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Have Been Shot." last year by the United States, Great Paris, Aug. 30 .-- The Estafette

N'S DAY.

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LLIGENCE. court this afternoo ne case of Sharp V harp is suing Miss toria Conservatory being balance du tor to the conservand for some lesson ervatory during the Miss August. for \$15 rent of ub concert and for reach of contract plaintiff agreed the conservator mencing Septemb lowed the counter on the ground the to hear it. Th judgment for \$3. over the magn dvise a settlemen litigation, sayin arties were of know whether The woman does " when quick wi Sharp called ou relation." J. appeared for th

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led down. Holmes shovelled the ashes by the Chinese rioters, and to set into the stove hole. The stove was in the reports which represent a different some of the American papers relative to the kitchen and Holmes was apparently spirit on the part of the Chinese. He the sentence and imprisonment of exnot aware that there was an opening in said the cablegram brought assurance of Consul Waller, and says that if Frenchthe flue to the cellar beneath. It was the co-operation of the Chinese authori- men sold arms to enemies of the United the failure to find this opening that ties in getting at the facts of the riots States, Americans would never tolerate brought about this discovery of the and confirmed the information already any interference on the part of the cabreceived that Consul Hixson was sitting inet of France. "We need not pay any charred remains.

A LONG DESCENT. One Workman Killed from a Scaffold-

treaty relations. Others Narrowly Escape.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- Jas. Beck-The Senate Deputy Speakership-People meister, fell five storeys, from the top of the World building to the sidewalk, and was instantly killed. The body of London, Aug. 29 .- In the House of the falling man struck John Nickson, Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain, secwho was walking along the sidewalk. retary of state for the colonies, asked with terrific force, breaking the back and both legs of the latter. He is dy-

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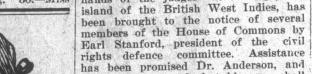
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Two other men named Lewis and Cormler, who were on the scaffold with Leckmeister, had a desperate struggle for their lives. Lewis was thrown from prepared by a predecessor, and that d'Alene district, in a deep canyon, with the scafforld and caught with his hands there was no doubt of the validity of the mountains on both sides, which are heavthe scafforld and caught with his hands on a narrow coping under the windows. the act, but it was best to make the ily timbered, and more than likely that He managed to work his way along un- matter certain. Mr. Chamberlain also the town is doomed. The fears are til he reached the fire escape, and was said that he was not aware that the matter the town is doomed. The fears are strengthened by the fact that communi-then easily rescued. Cormier clung to a ter had been made a party question in cannot be had with the threatenrope for some time, and was finally res-

cued by a man in the building, who stepped out on the window ledge and The case of Dr. Anderson, who has complained of illegal treatment at the swung him into the room. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Aug. 30.-Miss hands of the judges at Tobago, an Want Enrollment on the British Regis-



be investigated. strike. It is estimated that fully 30,- instructed to co-operate with the secretstrike.

THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

Strike and Starve.

sequently sold at from 9s. to 11s. a box in the breast. The knife is daggerat Covent Garden market sale. Hardy shaped, fourteen inches long and much United States would be the most advantand Duchess pears brought 12s. a box, eaten by rust. The skeleton and knife ageous course commercially. But there and clingets, brought from 5s. to 5s. 9d. a box. Plums ing Wednesday night. received by the New York will restore | eral's department has been asked to in- | litical relations with England. The pothe confidence of the dealers.

The strike of the jute workers at Dunnot return to-morrow the factories will of foul play in connection with the close, and the lockout continue indefin- death, but early in July another policy itely.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books.

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Britain, in February, joined by other powers, asked for delay until the rules. de in could be referred to a parliamentary in the inquiry at Kucheng with the Tao- attention to idle complaints of these tai Hsu Sing I, who holds equal rank American papers, indeed, Waller ought with Mr. Hixson in accordance with to have been immediately shot for his dicated to the British government. until February might impede action by OSBORNE, IDAHO, IN PERIL.

congress, should any be necessary, and it is expected that parliament will show Surrounded by Forest Fires and Comthe same courtesy to the United States munication Cut Off. which congress, at the last session

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 29.-Osborne showed to Great Britain. surrounded by immense forest fires and momentarily threatened with destruction. IN FAVOR OF GREAT BRITAIN. leave to introduce a bill for the purpose In response to a telephone message the of removing all doubts as to the validity fire department with the fire apparatus of the act of the Dominion of Canada was loaded aboard a special train and respecting the deputy speaker of the left to assist the neighboring town in senate. He explained that this bill was London, Aug. 29.-According to a re-Canada. The bill eventually passed its ed town by either telephone or telegraph.

DOCTORS OF THE DOMINION

ter-A Mysterious Discovery.

Kingston, Aug. 29 .- At to-day's session of the Canadian Medical Associarights defence committee. Assistance tion it was recommended that a uniform The natives, it is thought, were not has been promised Dr. Anderson, and standard of matriculation, education and it has been agreed that his case shall examination for the whole Dominion be tion to the United States. established in order that medical prac-Four thousand additional laborers titioners in Canada be placed on the ation of the monarchy to which they nahave joined in the Dundee millworkers British register, and the secretary was turally incline, they would really prefer

000 persons are now idle through the aries of the various provincial associations in the matter. The consignment of California fruit, Napanee Mills, Aug. 29.-While a is also large. Col. McFarlane favored which arrived by the steamer New York, gang of men were digging for terra cotta a permanent republic, or else a permanwas in much better condition than any clay on Wednesday they discovered un- ent restoration of the monarchy, the best of the former shipments. The Bartlett | der a foot of earth, the skeleton of a | elements of both parties forming a coalipears were too ripe, and this fruit con- man, or woman, with a knife sticking tion for the support of the government.

halves, 4s. 6. Peaches were placed away, but disappeared durfrom 4s. to 5s. The quality of the fruit Toronto, Aug. 29.-The Attorney-Gen-

vestigate another supposed insurance fraud. Mrs Alger died at Whitevale. dee continues to spread, 30,000 operators Aug. 15. She was insured for \$7,000 in prosperity of Hawaii. Sugar, cotton being now out. The masters have given the Equitable Life, on a policy taken in and other industries have not suffered notice to their employes that if they do December last. There was no suspicion | greatly.

> in the Home Life, of Toronto, was ap plied for, and the same physician who

passed the first application passed this.

studying the situation there.

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tailed account of the situation in the sacres. Hawaiian islands and the cause that led to the overthrow of the monarchy there. wholly opposed to the policy of annexa-

annexation to Great Britain. Of course, the American commercial influence is in T\_e Grand Vizier Resigns and Things the ascendant, but the British influence

Failing such coalition, annexation to the is no doubt if a test vote were taken, the natives, who constitute a majority, would vote largely in favor of closer po litical upheavals which have occurred there have never seriously affected the

ST. LOUIS LEPER AT LARGE. Escaped While the Officers Were Deliberat-

ing Where to Put Him.

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Berlin, Aug. 31.-The German Amercommittee. This committee, which was ican veterans arrived here this afterabout to render a generally favorable re- noon, and were met by delegates from ply, came to an abrupt end on the dis- thirty different associations, headed by solution of parliament, owing to the de- a veteran corps in uniform, and a band feat of the late ministry. A new com- of music drawn up in front of the railmittee must be appointed and the de- way station. When the visitors left the sire of the United States is that the com- train the band played "Deut Schland mittee be appointed at the present ses- ueber Alles," and were warmly welsion of parliament has been clearly in | comed by the reception committee. The Americans were presented with laurel The delay in appointing the committee wreaths by two ladies of honor, and re- they will play Westminster for the ceived an ovation from large crowds of

people assembled at the depot. Biarritz, Aug. 31.-King Alexander, of Servia nearly lost his life while bathing this morning in the Bay of Biscay. He went swimming with his instructor. and both teacher and pupil were carried off their feet and away from the shore France. The swimming master was

ent interview, Congressman Samuel C. reached shore with the greatest diffi-Hilbern, of California, recently visited culty. Honolulu, and it is understood that he A special dispatch from Shanghai says who was taken to Westminster asylum will urge in congress the necessity of that Tsung Li Yame, of the Chinese forsending a commission for the purpose of eign office, has instructed the Chinese It is ex- minister in London to procure the replained that Mr. Cleghorn, the father of call of the British ambassador at Pe-Princess Kalulani, is now en route for king, Mr. N. R. O'Connor, owing to the England, accompanied by ex-Consul latter's menacing attitude in connection Wodehouse. It is believed that one of with the demands made by Great Brithe objects of their visit is to present to tain for the appointment of a commisthe British government a full and de- sion to inquire into the Ku Cheng mas-

Brussels, Aug. 30.-The Independence Belge has information that there has been fierce fighting between the forces of the Congo state and the Mahdists, in the Still, failing to bring about the restor-19 men were killed.

CRISIS AT CONSIANTINOPLE.

are Reported Serious.

Constantinople, Aug. 31.-The situation of affairs is so critical that the Grand Vizier, Said Pasha, has tendered his resignation, saying he declined to remain in office under the present conditions. Said Pasha, Grand Vizier, was reported, on June 23, to have tendered his resignation owing to the Sultan's rejection of some ministerial and administrative changes. The Sultan refused to accept his resignation, but it is stated that a coolness of their relations has since been apparent:

AWAITING HIS STATEMENT.

The Department Will Do Nothing Until They Receive Waller's Reply.

Washington City, Aug. 29 .- It is probable that no further action will be taken in the case of ex-consul Waller until his

ond mate and watchmen are charged with the crime. DON'T WANT TO PLAY.

Vancouver Lacrosse Team Want the Match Postponed for One Week.

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- The Vancouver lacrosse team have asked for a postponement of the match against Victoria tomorrow till next Saturday. If they win championship, and will then consider the eastern trip.

"Bob" Johnson, Canadian amateur champion oarsman, and a member of the Burrard rowing club, returned to Vancouver last night, when he received quite an ovation.

W. B. Sanborn, of the Cornell crew, If Put to the Vote Hawaiians Would by a strong current which prevails at heft on the Charmer to-day on his way this fashionable watering place of home to Oakland. Cal. He was with home to Oakland, Cal. He was with the crew as a substitute, which rowed drowned in spite of all efforts made to in England. He rowed against the Cosave him, and King Alexander only lumbia and Pennsylvania colleges this year.

> Mrs. Sarah McGimpsey, of Nanaimo, Wednesday by her husband, William J. McGimpsey, died last night. An in-quest was held, and a verdict returned of death from natural causes. The body was conveyed to Nanaimo to-day.

> > THE CHOLERA SCARE.

Disease Now Said To Be Prevalent in Honolul

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31,-The news brought by the Monowai of the breaking out of cholera in Honolulu does not alarm the local health officers. "I do not apprehend any danger from the spreading of the disease to this port," said Dr. Chalmers, "for every precaution will be taken to prevent it from gaining a foothold. The quarantine regulations are strict enough, if carried out; all vessels arriving from Honolulu will be sub mitted to close inspection."

This is said to be the first time cholera has been known in the Hawaiian Islands. At the time of the Monowai's sailing, it was believed the disease was under control. There have been eight deaths from the disease, and it is said that only two cases remain. These are both in quarantine. Here, with such admirable facilities for quarantining even if cholera should get what might appear to be a foothold, it could be easily stamped out, the health officers say.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Moscow, Aug. 29.-Half the town of Yukonoff, Smolensk, containing about 4000 inhabitants, has been destroyed by

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 .- Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, has just received official notification from his

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to that port.

When it was found that Mr. Coombs'

illness was of a serious nature, Captain

Coombs put the vessel into one of the

ports south of Boston to secure medi-

could be done was of avail, and the

young man died as stated.

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ALBERNI.

The Times gives to-day a description of the Alberni gold field from its travelling correspondent, whose letter will furnish our readers with more detailed information than has before been published. The facts which Mr. Ross has gathered from his personal inspection of the field, and which he records in his letter, show conclusively that there is indeed but little doubt on that point, though for a considerable time the Alberni reports were not received by the public with a great degree of confidence. toria. Not only those who secure intoria. Not only those who secure in-terests in the mines but the city in gen-point. Referring to the Calgory Trib-all sanguine of his return. The provinceral will be benefitted by the development of the district. Business men already know that the Alberni trade is of benefit to them, and are feeling pleased constitution against "a refractory proover the prospect of its enlargement in | vince" is a very merry fancy. It sugthe near future. There are other parts gests at once the fable of the wolf and of the Island that are likely to undergo similar development within the next few clared that, in putting herself in ner preyears. To one part of our correspond- sent position, Manitoba was acting ent's letter particular attention may well strictly with in her constitutiontl rights. be directed, namely the failure of the Sir Mackenzie and his associates, for government to aid as it should in the work of developing Alberni. The pro- think when the time comes these statesvincial revenue has already benefitted neen will find that a "vast number of from the opening up of the mines, and it | Canadians," outside of Manitooa, have is safe to say that it would benefit still made up their minds that he shall not more if roads and trails were provided on a more generous scale. Instead of fostering this potential source of income wishes to withdraw his remedial order, the government seems to be systemati- and go into the facts and merits of cally starving it. That is neither a just the dispute, it would seem reasonable nor a sensible way of proceeding, though that the Manitoba government should

politicians have an opportunity of realthe Dominion government could probabizing from actual intercourse with Manily infer therefrom how to frame a retobans that they are entitled as well as medial bill to be the least offensive to Manitoba. In any event positive benefi: may accrue, in view of the fact that to be trusted to manage their educational affairs without fear of leaving any well grounded grievances unredressed. Laurier is not desirous of making the matter a political one, and Conservatives are of the same mind. The article says the matter might be settled regardless of intrinsic considerations. It then Registrar Prevost's case has been parpoints out that between the terms of the privy council decision and the Greenand it is not to be wondered at that peoway government's legislation there is ple should be found asking: "Who'll be ample room for a compromise which will the next?" In referring to the former be satisfactory to Roman Catholics, secase the Times gave the opinion that cure efficiency in all the schools, and too much of the public business was carstill not impair the Greenway government's prestige. It advances a number ried on in the loose way which prevailof reasons why for tactical purposes ed in the Supreme Court registry, an Greenway should embrace the opportunity of settling the matter by a conference, if one is made, and states that if he resolutely closes his eyes to every op portunity of a reasonable settlement, a vast number of Canadians, regardless of race or religion, and love for the principle of national schools, will themselves support the Dominion government in the extremest measures if necessary to defend the constitution against the unreasonable assaults of a refractory pro- last few weeks have demonstrated the tion formidable. What sort of a duty vince. It thinks Sir John Schultz would be justified in taking steps to bring abcut such a conference, that his efforts would be welcomed by both govern-ments, and that even if he failed his attempts would be condoned by the people of Canada. The article concludes with the prediction that the school question will be settled in Winnipeg in a few weeks, and that a special session being unnecessary, the government will go to tariff the chief issue, incidentally taking credit in Quebec for resolution, and for moderation in settlement of the question. There appears to be no doubt in the event of a failure of such a conference, the premier is determined on resolute measures in regard to remedial legislation." It would be a good thing if a conference between the premiers should end great promise in this new though near-by this dispute and remove the school quesgold region. There has been of late tion from the place it now occupies as a disturbing factor. But as a preliminary to any successful conference the to-day that W. H. Falding, of New "remedial order" would need to be withdrawn, for the Manitoba people are There is no need to dwell at length on naturally averse to negotiation with a the importance of this gold field to Vic- threat hanging over their heads. The Manitoba papers speak decidely on this

> savs:-"Sir Mackenzie Bowell defending the the lamb. The scribbler evidently forgot that the highest authority has deserdid reasons, have endeavored to bully Manitoba out of those rights, and we do so. It is about time that this childish wire-pulling and stupid "diplomacy' should cease. If Sir Mackenzie Bowell

from the Vancouver World, which says these conditions will make Japan would not condemn the administration a formidable competitor with England without very strong cause: "The escapades of no less than four fact that there is something radically wrong with the system under which the United States the cotton manufactured matters entrusted to their charge have been administered. First we had the announcement concerning a couple of Government officials at Donald whose accounts, upon investigation, were found to be irregular-in fact there was a considerable shortage with each, made good, however, by the bonds furnished the

government. Next came the intelligence the country about October, making the that the registrar of the court at Victoria, J. C. Prevost, who was entrusted with large sums of money, has mysteriously disappeared. It now turns out that his affairs are in a deplorable tangle. It is alleged that for some time and the life he led and past the business methods he employed were such as should have created a suspicion that all was not as it

FROM A FRIEND.

should be. A regular investigation ought to have been at once instituted. then it would have been seen whether he was flying "kites," or dealing with his own funds. The news is announced Westminster, occupying a similar position to that of Mr. Prevost, has not been at his accustomed place of business for the past few days and all sorts of rumors are in circulation concerning his une's article the Winnipeg Tribune ial auditor, J. McB. Smith, came over from the capital this morning and doubt-

less will go through the books in order to ascertain the extent of the reported irregularities. The frequency of these incidents and the necessity that 'exists for having the transactions of the gov-

ernment, which after all are those of the people, carried on properly is evident and there is a suspicion that others

may have been doing the same kind of thing. This may be wrong, and the innocent thereby made to suffer. To our mind the whole system is based upon a wrong fabric, and the sooner such ill while on the voyage from Baltimore changes are made by the government as will place its officials, no matter whatposition they occupy, beyond the possibility of doing wrong, or if guilty, that the country does not suffer thereby, the sooner will the public have confidence in the fidelity of those who are paid good wages and have fat billets to fulfil their duties

highly paid officials, in the employ of the him, missed him so greatly that he government, are neither qualified by grieved to death, dying on Monday last,



Father his hand, bade him live as if t house in which he lodged were his ow assured him that orders had been giv for his comfortable entertainment. went off, leaving the priest to un stand that the expedition about to st was to make war upon a neighb tribe. The Father saw the King part before an asemblage of idols near t river bank, sprinkle his warriors with liquid, and join in the war dance.

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Brass at six o'clock next morning, and quantity of booty was carried into King's house. Then it was that Father learned that the attack had be upon the headquarters of the Roy Niger company. Father Dubendorf r presents that the English would ha been destroyed but for a French nave officer, Lieut. Guigues, accidentally the headquarters, whose courage address delayed the attack and gav some of the whites time to escape. A young negro of the returned part eaped upon a cannon just after it had been fired, and displayed the company' flag in token of triumph. Other canoes rapidly arrived, bringing much booty and many of the warriors wore whit breech clouts, in token of enemies slain By noon nearly all the canoes but the King's had returned. He and some his warriors had stopped at an island some miles from Brass, and taken shore six captive Kroumen negroes the slave coast, who had been employe to hate the people of Brass. These sur men were beheaded on the island, and palm-leaf-thatched huts. Some hul some hours later the King, with a dozen great platforms to catch the rain water. white-clouted warriors, arrived in hi because the water of the river at that canoe, and the six corpses in another point is peculiarly unwholesome. The Other captives, still alive, were also King, clad in a silk robe, a cravat of brought home. like material, and a felt hat, received Then began a scene of savage rejoin

cal attention for his son. Nothing that the Father most graciously, offered him ing and cannibalism. The bodies were lodging, and invited him to share the cut in pieces, the children being station royal table. The King, who, the mis-sionary takes takes pains to tell, was "It may be observed that a number of ed, and which was strongly attached to once a pupil of a Protestant mission, the sight, and whole limbs were each once a pupil of a Protestant mission, the sight, and whole limbs were each once a pupil of a Protestant mission, the sight and whole limbs were each once a pupil of a Protestant mission, the sight and whole limbs were each once a pupil of a Protestant mission, the sight and whole limbs were each once a pupil of a Protestant mission. oung negro, who, the Father declares, but abundant strength and activity. had been educated at a Protestant mis-Near the King's great house was a house sion, taking in one hand the sabre built on a European pattern, and cov-Mr. Flint, general agent of the Royal ered with zinc. It was comfortably furruger Company, and in the other a limit nished with European chairs and tables, of one of the victims, danced in savage and had a coal oil lamp. There were glasses and mural decorations. The joy about the company's flag, with a crowd of onlookers applauding. King's supper was elegantly served meal The division of the plunder followed. in the European style, and the Father, accompanied by quarrels and a sort o knowing that earlier kings of Brass had savage frenzy. The madness of gin an been notable barbarians, could har !!y palm brandy, was added to that of believe his senses. slaughter, and the scene was so hideou Early the next morning the Father that the Father refused to describe it called on the King, but learned that he He notes that several parts of a human was too busy to be seen. Waiting an body were brought to him and he was hour, he was astonished to see the King courteously asked to take his choice. come forth from a council with the His refusal was evidently not underchiefs, naked save for an ornate breech stood. clout, painted, with white rings under Later, in looking from his window, his eyes, a musket in his hand, and a the Father saw a roast thigh taken in knife in his belt. The benevolent old the King's house, and mentally resolved King of the night before was transto be careful at his next meal. The supformed into a savage of ferocious aspect. per, at which the King was not present Sixty canoes laden with arms were was served in European style and with drawn up along the river bank, and the European dishes, save for a large roast King was walking back and forth dewhich the priest recognized and sent livering incoherent orders. At the away. His mind was now made up to sound of a cannon he hastily gave the get away as soon as possible with the boy Nathaniel. The King was not to be seen, so the prist sent word of

it is only too much in line with the government's manner of conducting the ingness to do. If, however, he prowhole public business. There is, in this province, sad need of an administration | basis that Manitoba will concede somethat would look after provincial affairs in a businesslike way.

### TUPPERIAN PROPHECY.

Reports concerning the great grain crop of Manitoba and the Northwest lowing remarks, dealing with the whole have led the Halifax Recorder into a question, appear:rather cruel resurrection of Sir Charles Tupper the elder's famous prophecy. Our misapprehension exists among people far eastern contemporary says: "The in the eastern provinces as to Maniwheat crop alone is estimated at 29,000,-000 bushels, which is a very great advance on any previous record. For the anti-Catholic crusade. From the atfirst time that we can remember, the titude taken, both in Quebec by use Tory press have failed so far to give, Catholics there and in Ontario by those the government credit for this fine crop. who may be styled anti-Catholics, one Their modesty is to be commended, and in the absence of any claim on behalf of toba passed legislation with the object the government we suppose that the people will be permitted to thank God for bounds of the province under one mancausing the crop to grow. While the agement. The avowed purpose of this yield is prolific and satisfactory, it must thot be forgotten that it falls very far short of that promised by Sir Charles creeds to secure a good common school Tupper, when he was inducing parliament to grant \$30,000,000 extra to the justice to any part of the population Canadian Pacific railway company-that is, \$30,000,000 in addition to the original subsidy, which was, in all conscience, that an injustice was done them in the liberal enough. Sir Charles said, with matter and after five years of litigation all the assurance of a practised operator in mendacity, that by the year 1891 Manitoba would have half a million population, and that it would raise 640,000 .-000 bushels of wheat. It is four years beyond the date fixed by Sir Charles for defend her action with vigor, and this this stupendous crop, and we are still the she did. Her uncompromising and vigortrifling matter of 611,000,000 bushels behind his calculation, but considering Tupperisms in general there is not much cause for complaint. The proportion of 29 to 640 is a little more than the average fulfilment of a Tupperian prophecyies. not unfrequently there is nothing at all." It is hardly fair to Sir Charles to compare his prediction and the actual results whole look at the matter from a differwithout explaining that he did not at the ent and more reasonable standpoint. time believe his own prediction. That was, in fact, one of the most artistic of his "great stretches."

MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION

There has been much talk about a conference to be held between Premier Bowell and Premier Greenway over the Mani- zens. No opportunity was given her toba school question, the report that such of doing so; but an order was issued by a conference was to be held having the Dominion government in more perbeen started by the Calgary Tribune when Sir Mackenzie was in Calgary district. The circumstance is significant enough, and it is not strange that the 'Tribune's article should be regarded by many as "inspired.". This impression vs confirmed by hints which Premicr Bowell threw out in a Tribune interview 'The gist of the Tribune's article is given in a dispatch as follows:-

which it has already expressed its willposes to negotiate with Manitoba on the thing to avoid being deprived of its constitutional rights, he had better procreed which is remedial legislation." The Free Press speaks more mod-

sist at a conference or investigation,

erately but with equal decision. In an be

"There can be no question that some toba's attitude on the school question. In the minds of many the school question is regarded as the outcome of an is driven to this conclusion. Nothing ods into all departments of the public can be further from the real tact. Mani-

of bringing all the schools within the was to insure uniformity of aim in the teaching of all the schools and equality of opportunity to the children of all education. The purpose of doing inwas disavowed again and again by the authors of the legislation. The Catholic population, however, complained the decision of the Privy Council declared that there was a grievance.

"Up to this point Manitoba was the defendant in a case where her own legislation on education was in question The only position open to her was to ous defence was doubtless interpreted in many quarters as the evidence of an inveterate hatred of Catholics: hence the indignation excited amongst eastern Catholic sympathizers and the earnest approval of those with opposite sympath-These feelings in the east are acknowledged to have outrun any similar feelings on the subject exhibited here. The reason is that Manitobans as a Having, as before stated, arrived at the end of the period of defence, and a decision having been given by the Privy

Council, what should the next step be The remedial order? We cannot conceive of anything more ill-advised or less likely to acccomplish a practical result. Manitoba has not refused to consider the grievance of her Catbolic citiemptory terms than had ever previously been used to a province of Canada. Further than this, the order specified con-

cessions to be made more radical in their nature than the minority were willing to accept. Manitoba declines to accept this remedial order, and her people would not permit its government to do otherwise.

"This remedial order was based upon a misapprehension of the Dominion gov ernment of the attitude of Manitoba. "If such a conference proved a failure, It will be fortunate if the Dominion and promised to represent the state of

education nor business instincts to be when the schooner arrived at Baltimore there. These are practically withering from the Kennebec river with a cargo of branches of a healthy tree. The affairs of the country should and must be, con After the schooner reached the Kenneducted upon purely business principles bec it was noticed that the dog was act-Favoritism, nepotism, sympathy and ing strangely and seemed to miss its such like should not be tolerated in such master exceedingly, and when the vessel a province as ours, where there are to sailed out of the river with its cargo on

found so many clever and capable board and without the dead sailor the article in its latest issue to hand the fol- men, aye, and women who would only dog seemed to be frantic. It became be too willing to be allowed an opportun worse every day, and when the vessel ity to display their ability to so conduct came to Baltimore the dog died, apparthemselves and the responsibilities dcently in great agony, and while stroking volving upon them that the country its head with its paws, something it had

for the leopard to change its spots.

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coast trade:-

more effort to secure our trade, but

when he was informed that the freight

rates of the C. P. R. have hitherto made

it cheaper for us to deal with Spokane.

railway, he was naturally taken aback

paying duty and carriage on the S. & N

The full returns from Westmoreland

give the Conservative candidate a ma-

jority of 694, which is 1.454 less than

the Conservative majority was in 1891.

would be a large gainer. Now is the been doing continually. "A singular thing about the case," said Captain time for the government to apply the pruning knife without fear or favor. Coombs, "was that the dog seemed to More real talent and less blue blood is be affected in the same manner in which what British Columbia needs." Mr. Coombs was affected shortly before We should like to see the government his death."-Baltimore Sun. profit by this candid criticism from a

TAXATION IN ITALY friend and introduce businesslike meth-

The State of the Country Is Going from business. At the same time we can-Bad to Worse. not feel any too hopeful of this desirable change being effected; it is hard Is it wonderful that the people look

back longingly to times when, if taxation was sometimes heavy, they had processions and pleasures provided off and on which kept them gay and contented. Patience, which the church inculcated, has worn threadbare, and a settled gloom seems to brood over the city, which one It seems that the Conservative vote this has always been accustomed to consider year was about 550 less than four years the most light-hearted in Europe Taxes and monopolies weigh heavier and ago, and that the Liberal vote was inheavier all over the country, and always creased by about 950, the greater part of this being in the English part of the to bear if. Thus the government pays heaviest on those who can least afford 2 centimes for each kilo of salt, and the poor pay 35 centimes. This is a country

The Hamilton Spectator, a staunch where farinaceous food is the staple of Conservative paper, says "the result of consumption, and where it ought to be as chean as with us. In consequence, many the Westmoreland election cannot be never use salt, or else only rock salt. encouraging to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. such as is used for cattle, as being cheap-Will he accept the verdict of Vercheres, Antigonish and Westmoreland, and Grants toward the development of

abandon his attempt to coerce Manitoba, sport," such as racing, are given gladly or will go on in spite of all warnings;" by parliament, but a grant toward th In the same issue the Spectaor's editor stamping out of the dread disease of pellagra, which the want of salt accenpublishes the following open letter: "Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Dear Sir: If you tuates, is begrudged altogether. By this shortsighted policy the population is delose 1,400 majority in every constitupleted as much as by the emigration, of ency in Canada, your friend Laurier which so many complain. Hence the will have the biggest majority on reland, which is so fruitful that it can carry three crops at a time, and yields to crops of corn, lies partially or wholly The following paragraph from the untilled for lack of hands to till if, and Italy, the former supplier of corn to oth-Midway Advance should add a little to er nations, has to depend for her main the information of those who are earnsupply on heavily taxed corn from outestly considering the question why coast side While, as if in bitter irony, the merchants do not secure more of the proposal was made to levy a tax on 'terra incolte," that is, on land capable "Among the visitors here last week of cultivation, and yet for the above rea sons not cultivated by the owner. The were Mr. MacIntosh, and Mr. Granam, state of the country is, indeed, going menager of the Hudson's Bay Company, from bad to worse as to the workers, both of Kamloops, and Mr. G. A. Henfor the Northerner goes off with child, derson, of the Bank of Montreal. Verwife, parents, and grandparents-a fact Messrs, Graham and MacIntosh which of itself shows no intention to had not travelled in these parts before. return: and, though the Southerner goes and they were greatly taken with the country. Mr. Graham thought that the alone, it is only to prepare a place for the others to follow soon after .- Fortmerchants on the coast should make nightly Review.

> Mrs Redner , Matron of the Girl's Home at Port Simpson, leaves for the North this vening.

Hood's Pills tion. Price 250, per box. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder



Catarrh in the Head Is a dangerous disease because it is liable to result in loss of hearing or had lost their way during the night, but smell, or develop into consumption. conjecturing that this pirogue was lader Read the following:

"My wife has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years and the tiously, and after some hours reached disease had gone so far that her eyesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. She suffered severe pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved. She has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarcure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I cheerfully recommend it." W. H. FURSIER, Newmarket, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

Prominently in the public eve today.



Wash. J. H. Fullerton, Jas. Slater, R. Robinson and J. Harris, of the C.P.R., Pilo, Etter-shank and J. E. Fagan, of the Viscouver Custom House, are down to n. the Empress due from the Orient to-morrow.

BOOK NOTICES. "The Lovely Malincourt," by Heler Mathers, is an English society novel which the reader will follow to the end notwithstanding its numerous weak saparilla and is on the road to a complete points and the absence of plot and point. to learn the ending of the story, which is that of a good and lovely girl who could not help being a flirt. Macmillan & Co., of New York and London. pub-

his wishes. The King answered that

"Then I remain, too," was the Fath-

The latter was eager to be gone.

er's answer, for he knew that the King

desired to make a sorcerer of Nathan-

and declared that if the King made him

a sorcerer, in return he would, in that

The Father and Nathaniel, neither be-

ing guarded, concerted an escape. The

village was sound asleep early in the ev-

ening, and the two visitors also pretend

ed to go to bed. Between half-past nine

and ten they stole to the river, took a

light pirogue, already fixed upon in a

paddled off. They paddled until exhaus-

ted, and then the boy fell asleep. At

four in the morning they heard a large

with merchandise bound for one of the

white settlements, they followed it can-

the European factory where they had

already been entertained .- New York

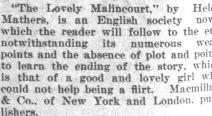
onnoissance early in the evening, and

character, transform the King into a

the boy must remain at Brass.

gorilla.

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### 3 MR. M'CARTHY'S MANIFESTO as the Ace of Spades claim; they confirm THE VEXED LABOR QUESTION FLOURISHING ALBERNI. ting paper into the various sizes which band played "Die Wacht am Rhein. the market demands. The finishing de-A cordon of troops and veterus, in partment has ample capacity for a maside of Mineral Hill by George Brown. cluding the German-American volunchine of greater production. The bag-Mineral Hill is now believed to be a teers, who are now visiting this city. making machine will produce ten thousgreat mass of quartz. They went to Workmen Will Resist Imported surrounded the church and were reviewalley and the Town Both Happy Its Effect Looks Like the Breakthe Golden Eagle mines on China creek and bags per hour. The mill is lighted ed by the Emperor. It is noteworthy in the Prospect of Solid Up of the Home Rule Laborers-Big Carpet Firm throughout with electricity. The whole and brought away a sack full of ore. that not only the Protestant, but the Party. of which they say there are thousands of Improvement. Surrenders. available water power in the mill at Catholic churches had special Sedan day tons in sight. present is about 200 horse power, which services. can at any time be increased to 2000. Some Vancouver people have bonded The fetes were inaugurated by a Business and Industry on a Good The raw material used has been waste The Sedan Celebrations-The Globe claims on Coleman creek. A party went full parade, held by the Emperor on the Labor Day in the States Germans paper, old ropes and rags. There is on over this creek on Saturday night to Tempelhof Field. There was an unusual-Footing-Prosperity Earned Fears for the Peace of Celebrate Sedan-American stake off claims there and another party the mill property an unlimited quantity ly large display of troops and the Kings Europe. Matters. will start in the morning. Geologists and Enjoyed. of timber well suited for the manufacof Saxony and Wurtemburg were precannot classify the rock, but think it ture of the best class of paper, consistbelongs to the conglomerate. The Ace ing of balsam, hemlock, cottonwood and During the early morning a patriotic of Spades claim, adjoining the Ontario second growth Douglas fir. Mr. Dunbar Alberni, Aug. 31 .- Owing to its prox-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2.-H. F. Seale, of London, Sept. 2.-Justin McCarthy, M. festival was held in the various public has taken an entirely new departure in P., leader of the Home Rule party, has claim, on Mineral Hill, was sold to-day ity to the gold mines Alberni is sure this city, started from the corner of schools, a gala performance was given to a Victoria syndicate for \$800. The become in the near future a place of the manufacture of paper from the ferns Washington boulevard and Halstead at the Royal Opera on Sunday evening, issued a manifesto denouncing the nomledge was struck two weeks ago. ortance. It is situated on the Somas which grow in profusion in the immediination of the Healevite candidate for including a ballet militaria, and the pat street at 4:30 o'clock this morning to try ate vicinity of the mill. This has been for the Chicago-New York bicycle record. parliament in Kerry, in opposition to the riotic drama "1812" will be performed which empties into the Alberni THE BOYCOTT ON PULLMAN. To-day being labor day the Chicago and is about 35 miles from the the first attempt on the American con-McCarthyite candidate, which is causing this evening at the Schauspelhaus by socialists had their red flag presentation tinent to manufacture paper from ferns. much sensation in the lobby of the ocean. The harbor is an excellent and the largest vessels find sufficient. They have produced an exceedingly order of the Emperor. Mayor of Chicago Advised Debs and The Berlin Turner societies arranged a as arranged, but the presence of the po-House of Commons. Mr. McCarthy says strong and tough quality of paper, par- the course of the Healeyites is to incite Howard to Put It on. oth of water. The C. P. N. Co. steamer lice made it a very tame affair. The series of games and popular sports for ticularly suited for wrapping purposes. the afternoon of Sunday on the Tempel-Maude, Captain Roberts, arrives here treason and revolt. The manifesto was flag was presented to the socialists by Chicago, Sept. 2 .- The Times-Herald Mr. Dunbar hopes to prepare a still betthe daughter of Oscar Neebe, on behalf hof Field. The American colony were very ten days, and as the C. P. N. Co. issued without consultation with other prints interviews with Eugene V. Debs ter quality from the lot of ferns now in of the wives and daughters of the radipresent at the parade to-day and there ave in the past given the people of the members of the Home Rule party, or It is and W. O. Howard, president and vicethe mill which have been cut when most vest coast a more frequent service when with the consultive committee. cals in this eity. It is blood red in color will be illuminations upon a splendid suited for the manufacture of paper. The thought that Mr. John Dillon and T. P. president of the A. R. U., in which they and one side bears the inscription, "So-cialistic labor party of Chicago." The palice ware informed that it is a scale this evening. The Emperor has given 5,000 marks out of his own purse ballies ware informed that it is a scale to be a scale of the s trade demanded it, in all probability O'Connor alone were consulted by Mc- assert that before they ordered the boy-"berni will have at least a weekly reamer service in the near future. entire plant cost about \$75,000 and will give employment to about 25 men. The Carthy, cott of the Pullman coaches they counpolice were informed that it was the in- for the illumination of the Schloss. seled with ex-Mayor Hopkins, then the mill has sufficient capacity for not only The Pall Mall Gazette asserts that one There is also a stage running twice a tention of the socialists to parade after Every window of that huge pile will be supplying the local trade but will do an of the most respected members of the mayor of Chicago, and were advised by the presentation ceremonies and that the aglow, in addition to magnificent elecweek between Alberni and Nanaimo, of export trade as well. Mr. Dunbar has Irish Home Rule party, who has not him to issue the boycott against the Pullflag was to be carried at the head of the trical effects from the cupola, balconies which William Armstrong is manager. protected by a patent a new process of man cars. They assert that Mr. Hopkins procession, but the officers informed the committee that no such parade would be lumination of the public buildings, parks been mixed up with any of the party's Armstrong also carries Her Majesadvised them to tie up all the railroads manufacturing insect or moth proof pamails. A branch of the Dominion telepersonal disputes, says the McCarthy which would not agree to refuse to haul per which, if sent to the old country in graph line extends to Alberni. The ofmanifesto looks like the final breaking permitted and the idea was accordingly and squares and every business firm is Pullman cars. Mr. Hopkins was once an fice is in charge of C. F. Haslam, the pioneer merchant of Alberni. the form of pulp, will command an exgiven up. The speeches were very tame, | doing something in the same 'ine. Al up of the party. employee of the Pullman company, and tensive sale. There is connected with London, Sept. 2 .- In a leading article having none of the old time radical ring nost every building will fly flags and published to-day, the Globe expresses the | was discharged from the company's serthe paper mill a fully equipped saw mill, F. P. Saunders, a brother of Henry in them. There was considerable dis- all the other big cities will be decorated which has ample capacity for all local Saunders, of Victoria, is also an assayer opinion that the German celebrations envice appointment because Keir Hardie failed and illuminated upon a similar scale. In the course of the interview Howard demands. A little town has sprung up and has been kept very busy during the to put in an appearance, as it had been especially Dresden, where the main danger the peace of Europe. The tone said: "I do not care to speak of the around it known as Milltown. The sitof the Berlin papers, says the Globe, has fetes were held on Sunday. A big cele summer revealing to the numerous prosannounced that he would address the aseffect of the mayor's attitude on the uation is delightful and has the addibeen offensive, and such as to needlessly bration was also held at the Neiderwald ectors the amount of wealth in their ; semblage. police, or what we learned of the way tional advantages of being dry and wound the feelings of the French people. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.-Thousands monument. A torpedo boat has ascendthe department was conducted." ndings. healthy. of Germans took part in to-day's cele- ed the Rhine to the foot of the monu-George A. Huff has been engaged in The Emperor, the Globe further says, The Alberni valley is about 25 miles long and 10 wide. The soil is rich and has allowed himself on more than one ocbration of the 25th anniversary of the ment in order to carry the imperial flag usiness there for the last seven years. REFORMS ON THE G. T. R. casion recently to use language which is battle of Sedan. esides a general store he has a wharf there. produces fruits, vegetables and grain in at least capable of being misunderstood. Pana, Ill., Sept. 2.-The old shaft of Considerable indignation has been felt nd warehouses. He is agent for the While the Globe does not believe the The Pioneer Road Won't Improve Unabundance. Heretofore a considerable the Pana coal mine is ablaze, and the 'at the fact that the authorities of Ber-P. N. Company and for several inder the New Presidency. quantity of farm produce had to be imlives of three men are in peril. It is | lin and elsewhere are arranging a coun-Emperor desires war, his utterances, it urance companies, and is also a notary ported, but unless there is a large influx possible these men, who are imprisoned ter demonstration. Six meetings of is said, are assuredly not such as to fur-Mr. Huff is a candidate for Toronto, Sept. 2 .- Sir Charles R. Wilmblic. to the mines the farmers this year will in the pit, may escape by shaft No. 2. socialists have been called for the vacant Cowichan-Alberni seat in the ther the cause of peace. son, president of the Grand Trunk railbe able to produce sufficient to supply Berlin, Sept. 2 .- Emperor William was but this is by no means certain. The 'to-day by Herren Bebel. Liebprovincial legislature, with very good astir early to-day and inaugurated the way company, who is now on a tour of all demands. The majority of the farmfire was first noticed at 8:30 o'clock last knecht, Singer, Auer and other rospects of election. second day of the festivities in connec. | inspection of the road, was tendered a ers have small but well kept holdings. night. The shaft of the burning mine leaders in order to protest the commem-A short distance up the valley there is tion with the celebration of the battle reception by the board of trade on Sat is 700 feet deep, and this, with the great orations of the victories of 1870. A There are two schools in the settlement. nother well kept general store conductof Sedan by personally decorating with urday. Mr. Stapleton Caldecott, one of One is at Alberni, having an average atamount of gas, made it impossible for large force of police and detectives have ed by James Thompson, Alberni has branches of oak leaves four corps' stan- the members, made the following sugtendance of 32, is in charge of Mr. J. the workmen to get at the fire. Late been ordered to Stettin and its vicinity ample accommodation for the travelling dards. The first regiment of guards was gestions: That a local board should be Howitt, and the other at Beaver creek, last night the entire force of diggers at in anticipation of trouble drawn up in front of the castle to wit- appointed in Caunada who could settle public, there being two large and well the teacher of which is Miss Dunkeley, the mines were at work in shaft No. 2. kept hotels, the Arlington, conducted by ness the ceremony. At 8:30 o'clock important questions without refer-FRUITS OF FOREST FIRES. of Victoria. in an endeavor to rescue the imprisoned M. A. Ward, and the Alberni, by M. M. the Emperor set out for the paralle ring to the London board; that there There is in Alberni district a quantity men. There are fears that when an en Sareault. Mr. Sareault has also a saw grounds to review the German-American should be a reduction of the rates for trance to the burning mine shall have been effected it will be found that the Tree-Plecky Engineer. of excellent land belonging to the E. & nill, which will likely be kept busy this veterans. The weather was beautiful passenger traffic, and that the rates N. railway company, which, if opened up fall supplying lumber to the mines. and the city had put on its gayest at- should not exceed two cents per mile; for settlement, would provide comfortthree coal diggers have succumbed. tire. Crowds thronged the streets which that there should be an improved ser-Although Alberni has no spreading Seattle, Sept. 2 .- The engine and bag-Hickman, Ky., Sept. 2 .- At 2 o'clock able homes for those who would work chestnuts it has two smithies and two were most elaborately decorated with vice between Buffalo, New York and gage car on the Seattle, Lake Shore and rawny smiths, T. Kirkpatrick and the same. There is an almost unlimited this morning William Butcher, a desper-Eastern road was derailed last night Toronto. There should also be a better quantity of excellent timber in the vicinnear this city by a tree which had been ate negro, was taken from jail by a mob. flags and bunting. Sandy Watson. E. W. Heath carries a ity of the Alberni Canal and Somas, At the celebration yesterday of the service to Muskoka and a better station burned about the roots and fallen His head was shot off and his body ridlarge stock of furniture. The other busibattle of Sedan, Prince Leopold, second at the end of the route; and a great river, which, with the revival of the dled with bullets. The masks of some of actoss/the rails. The train consisted of ess men are James Redford, butcher; son of Loitpold, prince regent of Ba- tourist trade could be developed; that lumber trade, will prove a source of R. Parkinson and S. Colwell, shoemak-

ers, and George Forrest, contractor and ing and agricultural resources, possesscarpenter. ing an excellent harbor and a delightful Although Alberni is so healthy that climate, offering every inducement to the its graveyard is but poorly patronized, it Nimrod and the disciple of Isaak Walhas two doctors, the resident governton, has every promise of a bright future. ment physician, Dr. Watson, and Dr. J. A. Pybus. There is but one church, Times Travelling Correspondent. Rev. Mr. Menzies, Presbyterian missionary, being in charge. The government offices and court house ROUND-THE-WORLD TRAFFIC.

are in the one building. Mr. Thomas Fletcher, who represented Alberni in the local legislature, is government agent

and gold commissioner. There is an Indian reservation a short and was buried at sea. Fourteen acres ton, president of the Southern Pacific adjoining the reservation have been se- | railroad. It is nothing less than a comcured by the Foreign Missionary Society bination of all the trunk lines in the Half of this is a grant from the Domin-

apt, particularly in memory work. They

are also sweet singers and learn to play

school is under the superintendence of

the Rev. M. M. Swartout, the Indian

nissionary, who is at present at Uculet.

Probably the most important industry

at Alberni is the paper mill, the only one

river, water power being used in running

but a new company is being formed

which, after putting in some new ma

also a pulp preparing department con-

The mill is not working at present,

New York, Sept. 2 .- The biggest kind of railroad combination has just been deserted at present, the majority of the Indians being away on a sealing cruise. Indian Agent Guildo has just received word from Captain McKiel, of the Maud

D. ROSS,

wealth. Alberni. rich in mining, lumber-

Huntington's Scheme of Competition

With the Canadian Pacific.

varia, delivered a speech, in the course, of which he thanked his hearers in the, name of his father for the patriotism out-of-date cars should be removed; that which they had evinced. Prince Leoni a line should be constructed between North Bay and Tamiscaming. pold said that in every town and village

In replying, Sir Charles thought that throughout the empire German hearts In replying, Sir Charles thought that were filled with joy at the remembrance. Mr. Caldecott was a little too severe, of the great and memorable period in and said that as the bulk of the securithe history of the nation which was concluded on the battlefield of Sedan. This celebration, the prince continued, was unparalleled in the military history of Carment II Cod excerning the prince continued was celebration the prince continued was unparalleled in the military history of Carment II Cod excerning the prince continued was continued continued was con Germany. If God so willed it, he said, the army would again as it was a outer the army would exhibit their confi-dence in the undertaking by taking a the army would again, as it was a quart ter of a century ago, be prepared to larger financial interest in it. The re-wage war until the last breath in the forms suggested by Mr. Caldecutt were charges that could be made in writing. that his best hunter, "Tenas Joe," an scheme to get control of this traffic was, the action of the American steamer Althe board of directors. While acting for the shareholders of the Grand Trunk. the grievances of the customers of the road would be considered. Respecting his vessel carried contraband of war, the reduction of fares, Sir Charles did not think the present a good time for such a reform, in view of the state of the company's finances. They were, perhaps, higher than they might be, but the places of the strikers. The mine it could not well be helped till there was an adjustment with their competitors, not in this country, but on the other side. Sir Charles was surprised to hear the charge that the rolling stock was not in good condition. He and his friend, St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 2.-The first Mr. Price, had been well pleased with the state of the road.

of the crowd were found near the negro's dead body.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Miss Mary Calvert, of Youngstown, died yesterday morning from chloroform administered by Dr. W. F. Falkner, to lessen pain in

extracting four teeth. New York, Sept. 2.—Lovely weather ttends labor day. Little business was done, the banks and exchanges being closed, and also most mercantile estab-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2 .- While endeavoring to prevent Fred Chapman from beating his wife to-day, William Davis was fatally shot by the enraged husband.

lishments.

eight ccaches, several of which were 'illwith excursionists. Engineer Gabriel did not see the tree until within two cai lengths, but stood at his post and saved the train. As the engine went over, he jumped, sustaining sectous injuries. None of the passengers were injured.

# VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

There is an excellent trade being done in fruits at present, and the fact that home grown fruits have sold more largely than ever before is one of general congratula-tion. It has taken time to accomplish this

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### FICES.

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of the Presbyterian church for school United States with the principal passgrounds. William Rockett, of Victoria, enger steamship lines, the Peninsular at present engaged in erecting the and Oriental Steam Navigation Comnew building at a cost of about \$3000. pany and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to handle round-the-world ion government and the other half is business in joint competition against the donated by the Women's F. M. S. The Canadian Pacific Railway and Steambuilding, when erected, will be a hand- ship Company. While the travel under some one. It is three stories high and Mr. Huntington's plan is divided behas every convenience necessary for a tween the railroads, the transatlantic school of this nature. The Indian child- and the Baltimore and Ohio lines, the ren are at present being cared for in the entire round-the-world traffic is concenold buildings adjacent. The school was trated, when it comes to crossing the opened nearly four years ago by Miss Pacific, to the Pacific Mail Steamship since its departure was received here to Lister, who died shortly after her arriv- Company's boats. Mr. Huntington is day. It came by the American schooner al here. The present matron, Miss John- heavily interested in the latter company. A few days ago under the plan which son, has been in charge for over two years, and has been very successful in has been agreed upon by all railroad and kenzie met the Kite with the expedition her work. There are at present 25 steamship lines interested, round-the- at Holsteinburg on July 15. At Hol children in the school. They are from world tickets were placed on sale at all steinburg the Kite took aboard Prof. four to eighteen years of age. Consider-able difficulty was experienced at first in Europe. It is now possible for one to dition, and sailed again the same error securing the attendance of the children purchase a coupon ticket in New York ing. Very little ice is reported south during the winter. The Indians moved or any other city which will be good down the West Coast to engage in sealing and fishing and took their children ship lines. The parties to this scheme sufficient quantity to cause the steamer with them, but now they place sufficient expect to take away from the Canadian confidence in the matron to leave the Pacific a good deal of their business.

children in her charge while they are PHILADELPHIA TO TRY HOLMES The Indian children are very

> For the Murder of Pietzel, Whose Skull Has Been Exhumed.

an instrument readily. The girls are taught all branches of house work, while Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-From the latest the boys receive manual training, this department being in charge of Mr. Mc- developments in the Holmes-Pietzel case, it is probable that the swindler and al-The teacher, Miss Armstrong, of Victoria, has been connected with the leged murderer, will be tried here for the school but for a short time. The child- | murder of Ben F. Pietzel. The body of the latter is buried in Mechanics' ceme ren, however, have made satisfactory progress. Her salary is paid by the tery in this city. To-day Dr. Higin-Dominion government. Public school botham, of the coroner's office, went to books are used and the same regulations the cemetery and exhumed the dead are as far as possible adopted. The man's skull.

It had been stated by District Attorney Graham that nothing further would be done in the case until the fate of the children had been settled. This being established, it is believed Holmes will in the province. It was built about four be indicted for murder here, and the years ago on a site beside the Somas skull will be presented so that it may be identified by Pietzel's peculiar teeth.

### CONFIRMS THE REPORT

### hinery, will begin the manufacture of Of Cholera in Honolulu-Italy Wants American Riflemen.

all kinds of paper. There is at present sufficient raw material on hand to turn Washington, Sept. 2 .- Consul-General out a large quantity of paper. The Wills, at Honolulu, in an official dispatch present manager, James Dunbar, has to the state department, says that cholhad thorough experience in every department of paper making. He has man- era has prevailed at Honolulu, but is aged paper mills in Scotland and on the confined to the natives and the Chinese, from across the ledge will alone give the continent, having spent ten years in Rus- and that there have been about seven sia and speaks the Russian language deaths. He adds: "There is no alarm, fuently. He has been in his present and every precaution is being taken." position for a year. Mr. Dunbar de- Baron Fava, Italian ambassador, inscribed to your correspondent the differ. forms the department of state that a ent parts of the mill. It consists of a prize shooting contest in which the Italian government desires American fibre-boiling department of two boilers, marksmen to participate, will take sisting of five beating engines driven by place at Rome on the 30th 100 horse power turbine. The paper of September, in connection with Hill to-day. making department consists of one paper the festivities commemorating the union nachine capable of producing a sheet 60 of that city with the kingdom of Italy.

thes wide and has a capacity of 15 per week. There is also in this de- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. partment a web-cutting machine for cut-

Hobkirk, whose statement regarding S, that his best number, Tenas soc, and Schemer of Section of the American steamer Alberni Indian, died after a short illness it it said, evolved by Collis P. Hunting-lianca in Cuban waters some months ago created considerable excitement here, declares that Captain Crossman of the Allianca, confessed to him that adding that as he was in Cuban waters he must depend upon the superior speed of his steamer to avoid being over hauled. THE PEARY RELIEF PARTY.

Heard from-They Are Safe and Making Good Progress.

news from the Peary relief expedition John E. Mackenzie, sailing from the Greenland halibut fisheries. The Macdition, and sailed again the same evenof Greenland waters. The Mackenzie over any of the big transatlantic steam-, fished in latitude 68 and saw no ice in inconvenience. The crew of the Mac-kenzie think the Kite will have no difficulty in reaching Wales Sound, where the Peary headquarters are located. The

> about the end of this month. LATEST NEWS FROM ALBERNI.

Everyone Hopeful. Alberni, B. C., Sept. 2.-Mostly all the rospectors who gathered here over night left for the hills after an early breakfast this morning.

covered an eight-foot ledge of blue ledge at right angles and running due no value, but an order has been sent out ton supposed had, a yidth of only seven

feet, has been ascertained to be at least 500 feet wide, and has been traced three miles. A specimen from the Yellow-stone ledge assayed \$1400 yesterday. The public should accept assays with

caution; one piece picked from a ledge may assay high, another piece from the same ledge may assay low, while pieces true value. All the rock may pay to work, but the very rich streak may be narrow, and should not be taken as determining the true value of the ledge. The same may be said of low grade rock. A claim that will yield \$100 to the ton in Alberni will speedily enrich its owners. Adam Ross and George Brown were among the departures for Mineral

Henry and F. P. Saunders returned last night from a visit to the mines, bringing many specimens of quartz rock which will assay high. They say the A BRUTAL MURDER.

R. H. Straub Killed Leo Lanterman at Blakely Island Friday.

Blakely Island, which is just south of Orcas Island, was the scene of a most brutal murder on Friday evening. Leo Lanterman was shot and instantly killed by R. H. Staub, and Mrs. Burns, a sister of the murdered man, was badly wounded. Mrs. Burns, Lanterman. and their half brother, R. H. Blythe, were at work in a field when Straub and Irving Parberry came up. The forreturn of the relief party is expected mer did not show himself until Parberry, by abusive language, provoked an at

tack upon himself, and then he came from his hiding place and opened fire. Mining Matters Brisk-Rich Finds, and Lanterman fell mortally wounded, Blythe escaped several shots as he ran for the woods, and Mrs. Burns was

struck at long range. Lanterman attempted to crawl from where he fell. but Straub followed him and fired two bullets into the prostrate form. There A man came in from Mineral creek had been disputes between the principals last night and reported that he had dis- over land and other matters, but the attack was unexpected and most cowardly. quartz cutting through the Missing Link | Lanterman and Blythe were unarmed. Straub and Parberry went at once to east and west. The existence of this Friday Harbor, the county seat of San ledge was not previously known to the Juan county, and gave themselves up. owners of the Missing Link. It may have The greatest indignation is expressed at their terrible crime. Straub already for specimens, and Mr. McCoy reports bore a hard reputation. Straub is 53 that the Starlight ledge, which Mr. Sut- years old. Parberry 17. Mrs. Burns 26. Blythe 16 and Lanterman was 23. 'All the men were farmers.

STRUCK HER WITH A CANE.

John Claussen Assaults Mrs. Lange, Wife of the Douglas St. Jeweler,

John Claussen, an elderly watchmaker and jeweler, was arrested last night charged with assaulting Mrs. Lange, wife of the Douglas street jeweler. The assault took place on Douglas | tion of Emperor Wi'liam's memorial street about 8 o'clock, and Claussen us ed a rather heavy walking stick, striking Mrs. Lange on the neck with it The assault is said to have been unexpected and unprovoked. There have been some differences in the past and con- escorted by a detachment of cuirassiers siderable hard feelings on both sides, of the guard and were handed the gold-Claussen was given into custody of the police and was locked up to await trial. When their Majesties reached the in-As there was no session of the city pa- side of the church, hymns were sung lice court this morning the case went and a patriotic sermon preached, and ledge is traced as far down Mineral Hill over until to-morrow morning.

### Firm Surrenders

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 2 .- The citizens of this iron mining town are full of apprehension of impending trouble today. Half a dozen companies of the Michigan National Guard are encamped in the vicinity of Lake Angelin mine, where steam shovels are to be operated by men brought from Chicago to take

operators are determined to move their ore, and the strikers, made desperate by their straits, threaten bloodshed if the imported workmen start the shovel. Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-Thomas Devlon & Sons, carpet weavers, have signed the schedule presented by the men, and all their weavers went to work this morning. The surrender of this firm ends the great strike which began about seven

CAUSE OF THE MASSACRES.

weeks ago, and which kept about 8000

workmen and a dozen big mills idle.

An Ex-Resident in China's Reason for the Ku Cheng Affair.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-Chester Holcomb, who has just returned from China after 21 years' service in the American legation at Pekin, says the recent massacre is traceable to the result of the Chinese-Japanese war. "At the commencement of the war between ('hina and Japan," said he, "it was generally considered the lives of foreigners in China would be in no great danger as lorg as the war lasted, and it is only since hostilities ceased that the danger has commenced. In the first place the great mass of the Chinese people are disappointed with the result of the war, and are taking revenge on all fereigners whom they can kill with impunity. In the second place killing and pillaging receives great encouragement by reason of the depredations committed by hordes of disbanded soldiers all over the coun try.' CELEBRATING SEDAN DAY.

Elaborate Preparations for Com.nemorating This Victory.

Berlin, Sept. 2 .- Sedan day was celebrated in a more general and entiusiastic manner than ever since 1870. No business was done after noon. The Siemenz and Halske people paid their 5,000 workmen double wages on that day and let them enjoy themselves. Many other firms did likewise. The government employes got their holiday with full pay and all the schools were closed. The celebration commenced with a very impressive ceremony, the dedicachurch. A platform, capable of seating 5,000 was erected for the accommodation of of the favored guests. The Emperor and Empress arrived at the spot at 10 o'clock in a six-horse carriage 

ever here is one of general congratua-tion. It has taken illue to accomplish this result, and there still remains much for the B. C. grower to learn to do. The rigid in-spection of fruits, entering this port from the south is given as the direct cause for a very heavy falling off in the importa-tions of pears. One big dealer said that he had sustained some losses, found it too expensive to keep at and simply let the trade alone. The new Island pears are coming in and will sell well. They are re-tailing well at 4 cents per pound, and if anything the demand is stronger than the supply at present. Plums are a hopeless drug. They are retailing at 11-2 to 2c per cound and may be had in any amounts up to tons. Apples are quoted lower, being now at 3 to 4cts per pound. The supply of peaches is from California almost exclu-sively. They are had a first biackberries to be seen here and there in th markt. California orangs have just about disap-peared.

California orangs have just about disappeared. Potatoes are down to a cent a pound, with an ever increasing supply. B. C. -po-tatoes reaching this market are rather small probably on account of the dry summer. Fresh ranch eggs are more plentiful than they were a week ago, but the price re-mains fixed. There is no change as to but-ter. The cuts in flour are still being ad-hered to. A gentleman from Puget Sound who was

hered to. A gentleman from Puget Sound who was in the city yesterday said that it was quite probable that some of the hops grown in the State of Washington would not even be picked this year. The lice have made terribly ravages in places and then the market is deed

The general volume of business shows no change in particular. Trade with the Alberni district is growing, owing to min-ing development. Collections are fair. 'Re-tail values are below:

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 Grapes, per lb.
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 Pine Apples
 25 to 50

 Fish-Salmon, per lb.
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 Smoked Salmon
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 Eggs, Island, per doz
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 Eggs, Manitoba
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 Butter, Island
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 Butter, Creamery, per lb.
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 Hams, American, per lb.
 14 to 17

 Hams, Canadian, per lb.
 14 to 17

 Hams, Boneless, per lb.
 20

 Bacon, American, per lb.
 14 to 17

 Bacon, Rolled, per lb.
 14 to 17

 Bacon, Long clear, per lb.
 12 to 16

 Bacon Canadian
 12 to 16

 Shoulders
 14 to 18

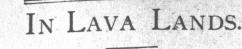
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 14 to 20

Veal ...... Mutton, per lb ..... Spring Lamb, per lb. .... .....10 to 15 .....5 to 121-2

Wesminster, to be warden of the provin-

cial jail at the said city, vice William

Moresby, resigned. James Armstrong.



### Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

BERNICE BISHOP MUSEUM-11. At either side of the museum entrance stands a surf board, twenty feet in length. These boards much resemble a giant coffin lid and are beautifully ooth to obviate friction. The wood most in vogue for this use is of the fine pair of travelling trunks, one conbread fruit tree, and the name given to | taining food and the other clothing. the finished contrivance is papa-he-nalu. or "billow-cresting board." This sport of in all native feasts for finger boyls, the wave gliding requires a quick eye sticky nature of the poi making them and an iron nerve. The men swim out from shore half a mile or more, choose rant leaves take the place of table the very biggest breaker upon which napkins. It will be inferred that these they jump from behind, lying on their people do not quite neglect the luxuries heards face downward until they get of the modern table. their balance. The more daring and expert riders kneel or stand upon the boards as they are carried along at the

fearful rate of a mile a minute high upon the topmost crest of the billow, ever seeming on the point of being engulfed yet always maintaining their equilibrium by a nicety of poise which olds the spectator breathless. The amusement is indulged in by the natives of all ages; small boys laughing and joking ride side by side with patriarchs of three score, the bearing of these old men of the sea seeming majestically to proclaim that the ocean is their element. But to return to the museum-at its | that a lieutenant of infantry named Loentrance is a sunken metal plate in- | bosgrandos, being informed that a numscribed "To the Memory of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, Founder of the mamehameha schools. A bright light among her people, her usefulness survives her earthly 'ife." Under the inscription is an ancient image which once guarded the enclosure of a temple and which to our eves might well proclaim itself cousin to a Cowichan totem-pole. Having exhausted the kahilis, we had

the privilege of examining those wonders of native skill and patience, the field ahuulas or feather robes. These represent the perfection of a lost art and are of priceless value; the feather robe gents recently surprised a guard of solburied with King Lanalili could not with the aid of all our modern machinery be reproduced for one hundred thousand dollars.

officer, who allowed the insurgents to en-We were told that in this museum ter the fort. Two civic guards, and one was the only collection of these capes volunteer, it is added, were wounded and extant, that even the British museum a sergeant-corporal and two soldiers of had not one properly representative garthe government forces were also woundment of this kind; so as it was the chance of a lifetime we carefully ex-The insurgents captured all the arms. amined the ahuulas before us. They ammunition, provisions and medicine in are gorgeous and most richly wrought in the fort the most vivid of colors. As we looked at them we tried to conjure up some THE COBBLE HILL MEETING. scene of the long-ago before the advent of sugar mills and society of mission-To the Editor:-I notice a report of a aries and Mongols. We place the scene meeting held at Cobble Hill on Aug. 22. on a mountain side on a dark aight and called by Mr. R. B. Halhed, and hope light it dimly with gleams from the you will allow me to correct a few of crater and wait to see from the groups the many errors in the same. Your reof rich brown figures, a noble form step porter should have credited Mr. Rogers forth, erect, majestic. In his right hand with saying: "It was wrong politically he grasps a spear and across his shoulto add Alberni to Cowichan district," inders he carried with kingly grace the stead of Mr. Halhed. Your reporter has very cloak which now so tamely ticketed it: "He (Mr. Halhed) thought we had and duly catalogued, we gaze upon. best take care of ourselves, and the devil

These ornamental feather robes vary take the hindmost." Mr. Halhed said: "I am not a professional politician, but in size from a small shoulder cape to long cloaks. The simple form of the judging from recent events, it seems, cape permitted additions to its length when men are elected it is every man for from time to time, and all the large himself and the devil take the hindmost." cloaks show bands of different web, reminding one of a tree's rings of growth. Rogers, after referring to Mr. Turner's The colors are of tropic richness, but long stay in London, took us on an imthe patterns show that poverty of de-

with a capital "C" takes first place. It is everywhere apparent. The Ha waiians know not the art of po tery, as Gleanings of City and Prov. cial News in found out to my disappointment. A lady friend in Victoria had entrusted me

with a commission to bring her back from the islands "a dear little tea-pot like the natives use," but a poi calabash -There will be an examination during was the nearest approach to it that I September in assaying under the authorsecured. This substitute for bowls is ity of the provincial government. the immense Curcubita maxima, the most useful of gourds with a hard. -It is intended that the United States war ship Philadelphia shall make a woody rind, light and durable. A pair of these gourds suspended Chinaman northern trip, in which event she will fashion from a shoulder stick made a

visit Puget Sound points and probably Victoria. -There will be a great display of fruit Hewn howls from solid wood are used this year at the show. This department is under the charge of the Fruit Growers' Association, who assort, classify and quite necesary; when 1 add that fragjudge the exhibits.

-The inspection of the headquarter made the last week in October. The AGNES DEANS CAMERON. battalion will be put through infantry drill on Saturday, October 26, and the SPAIN SENDS SOLDIERS. individual companies will have gun Arrival of a Detachment of Reinforce each night in the order of their numbers.

ments at Havana. -Rear-Admiral Stephenson, C. B., last vening entertained about three hundred Havana, Aug. 31.-Steamer Cataluna, having on board 146 Spanish officers, 1200 troops, as well as a battery of arthe sail loft at the dockyard. Among the tillery, arrived here from Spain to-day. distinguished guests were His Excellen-The city and vessels in the harbor were 'cy the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen and the Lieutenant-Governor and decorated with flags and large crowds . of people welcomed the reinforcements. It is announced in government circles beautifully decorated.

-Hamilton Abbott, son of Supt. Abbott of the C. P. R. has been made asber of insurgents had attacked a plantasistant agent for the road at Victoria tion near Macaguaga, went there with 17 soldiers and encountered a force of under George L. Courtney and will be nere to enter on his duties on September 300 insurgents, commanded by Bermu-He has been engaged at the Vandese. After a stubborn fight, the lieuouver office for some time and is a tenant was killed, along with the greater popular and efficient official. Charles number of his soldiers. Three remaining Milliard, who has been temporarily fillmembers of the detachment escaped and ing the place, returns to Vancouver on joined the main body of Spanish troops. Tuesday. The insurgents, it is asserted, retired, and left many dead and wounded on the

LOCAL NEWS

a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-The funeral of the late Rupert Charles Fernyhough took place to-day at It is further stated in official circles 2:30 p.m. from his late residence, 173 to-day that a detachment of 200 insur-Sundays particularly. Pandora avenue, and later from Christ Church cathedral, where Rev. Canon diers and volunteers who occupied a Beanlands and Rev. Barber officiated. small fort at Mordazo. The troops are station, was the scene of a very pleasant Many beautiful floral emblems were consaid to have been betrayed by a native gathering on Thursday of last week, tributed by sympathizing friends. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Smith, W. Merrifield, M. Brinkman, E. Wilson, A. Lucas and S. Cates.

> and Duncan's, Revs. Leakey and Spen--The trip of the Warrimoo from Sydcer also being present. Mrs. Spofford, ney to Victoria in September has been president of the British Columbia W. C. cancelled as she is to go into dock at T. U., addressed the meeting on the aims Sydney for extensive repairs that will require fully a month to complete. An and object of the association. The Rev. effort is being made to charter one of gentlemen present expressed their willthe steamers of the Shaw, Saville & Alingness to co-operate and assist in any possible way should a union be formed. bion Co., to which the Arawa belongs. The Warrimoo's sailing date from Syd-The young ladies present served afterney was Sept. 16, and it is believed that noon tea, Miss Alexander delighting the the new steamship will be engaged and company with selections on the guitar. get away by Sept. 20. The organization of a union was then proceeded with, the following officers be-

-W. G. Barber, a young hotel man ing elected: President, Mrs. C. who has let liquor get the better of hum. Diarmid: Vice-President. Mrs. Holmes: was arraigned in police court this morn-Secretary, Miss Carmichael: Treasurer. ing on the old charge. He expressed ais Mrs. Whidden. Mrs. Holmes read an regret at his position and told Magis- | excellent paper on education, bringing trate Macrae, if given the chance that out many important points relative to he would leave the city for some other true education. Another meeting will place, there to begin anew. The magisbe held in two weeks' time, at which trate bound him over to appear on Wed- | superintendents will be appointed and a nesday next in the sum of \$20, the idea. definite line of work mapped out. The being to give him ample time to leave ladies are entering with great spirit into Your reporter should have said that Mr. | the city. the work, and a career of great useful- tion of the first named and shorter line,

interests will be upon the widest lines.

The government will ask the agricultural

association to nominate delegates to the

-The old wooden awning in front of

the Belmont Block on Government

street below Yates collapsed this morn-

ing and part of it broke away and fell

to the street. An old Indian woman

who was under it at the time, got a bad.

scare. A couple of carpenters were

quickly put to work and the awning

taken down. It seemed ready to fall at

any moment and passers by gave it a

very wide berth. It was old and had

rotted until it lacked strength enough

-Last evening J. E. Phillips was pre-

sented with a beautiful gold-headed cane

made of wood from the old steamer

Beaver, by the officers and members of

Dominion lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F.; in

recognition of valuable services rendered.

from that lodge to the sovereign grand

lodge, which meets at Atlantic City on

the 16th of September. The presentation

Mr. Phillips was the first representative

convention.

to hold itself up.

followed.

to-day or to-morrow.

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of the Country.

ness is predicted for the new branch. the Netherlands and South African rail--The provincial government has been Rey. Mr. Manuel and Miss Crosier, not

hard labor.

Donald, to be registrar of the county court of Kootenay, collector of votes, district register, and to perform, the duties allotted to stipendiary magistrates under the "Bills of Sale Act." all for the East Kootenay Electoral district. Frank C. Lang, of Golden, to be an assessor and collector under the "Revenue Tax Act," for the Donald Division of the East Kotenay Electoral district. Josiah Stirrett, of Donald to be a collector under the "Revenue Tax Act, and a mining recorder for the Donald Mining Division of East Kootenay Electoral district. -The shooting season is not quite yet. and it was still further away some days ago. Nevertheless, three members of one of the gun clubs went gunning a few days since and shot something else companies of the B. C. B. G. A. will be than clay pigeons, or any other pigeons: A bag of twenty-seven pheasants and grouse was brought into town and these "sportsmen" thought that as the same penalty was attached to stealing a sheep drill on the 28th, 29th and 30th, one as a lamb, it may be said that all the pheasants in the bag were not of the male sex. Two at least of the party of early shooters are very loud on ordinary occasions in their expressions in favor invited guests at a grand ball given in of a strict game protective law. Aside from this incident altogether, which has been pretty generally talked about, shooting around the district is common and not a day passes that birds prematurely Mrs. Dewdney. The ball room was slaughtered, are not brought into town varions and most innocent, looking conveyances. Among these birds are numbers of hen pheasants and grouse which have not yet completed raising their second hatches, and the con sequence is that the poor little chicks are found all over the country lying dead from cold and starvation. One of the principal grounds of complaint, however, comes from the vicinity of Pike lake, where various parties from the uavy have been camping during the summer, and who have been carrying on prove a very enjoyable one for those atcontinuous shooting. Another place complained of is the neighborhood of Macaulay Point wher birds are shot on

6 Bottles. 5.00 Exp. Po. ONE HONEST MAN AND BUT ONE RELIABLE HAIR FOOD. NO DYE. le feed the Hair that which it lacks and nature restores the color. THEORY. Roval Scalp Food destroys the diseased germs of the scalp and a healthy action isset up. It contains the principal properties of the hair that are necessary to is life without which it will not grow. It fertilizes the scalp the same ns you do a field or corn and growth is certain. It invigorates the slug-gish scalp, cleanses it and thoroughly eradicates all dandruft, which is the forerunner of baldness. It is the ONLY remedy ever discovered that will re-store the Life, Beauty and Natural Color to the hair without harm. Mail ONDERS PROMETLY FILLED. SEND FOR FREE PAMPHLETS. BTATE AND LOCAL AGENTE WANTED. CURES BALDNESS, STOPS FALLING HAIR, CURES DANDRUFF, RESTORES FADED AND GRAY HAIR TO NATURA COLOR AND VITALITY. PERFECTLY HARMLESS. WARRANTED. CLEAR AS WATER. NO SEDIMENT. NO LEAD, SULPHUR OR CHEMICALS having been quite large. The day although not the most pleasant as far as the weather is concerned, promises to Loss of an Arm More Serious than Loss of a Husband. tending. The Joan is a very comfortable boat to travel on, and was in every A curious judgment was pronounced way suitable for to-day's trip. The the other day by a judge in a court of. excursion will return home between 8 law at Volisso, in the island of Scio. An action for damages was brought by and 9 o'clock. two persons against the local railway -The field produce prizes at the Excompany, for loss sustained by a col lision. It appeared that a man had lost an arm, and a young woman had been deprived of her husband. The judge. a Greek, assessed the damages thus: He gave 6,000 plastres to the man for the loss of his arm, and 2,000 to the woman for the loss of her husband. At this there was loud murmurs, whereupon the judge gave his reasons in these terms: "My dear people, my verdict must remain; for you will see it is a just one. Poor Nikola has lost his arm, and noth-

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the great gold fields of Transvaal, South Africa, which has been going on between two companies, one building from Delagoa Bay and the other from Durban, in Natal, has ended in the comple

ALMOST BACK TO LIFE. Using Hot Water to Resuscitate Those Apparently Dead.

At Heffron's undertaking parlors an effort was made yesterday to hring back to life Louis Fisher, aged nine years, who was drowned in the lake on the previous afternoon. Dr. Whitney, a physician living on

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beered him and congratulated them-

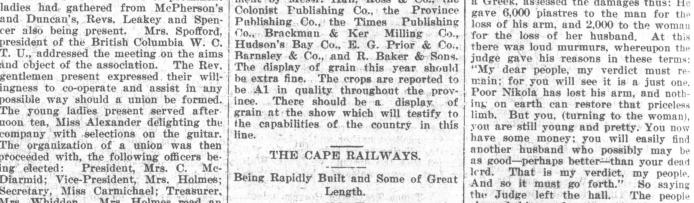
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hibition are well worth competing for. when an "At Home" was held for the Besides the association prizes handsome purpose of organizing a branch of the special prizes are offered in this depart-W. C. T. U. A number of prominent ment by Messr. Hall, Ross & Co., the Colonist Fublishing Co., the Province Publishing Co., the Times Publishing Co., Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Hudson's Bay Co., E. G. Prior & Co., Barnsley & Co., and R. Baker & Sons. The display of grain this year should be extra fine. The crops are reported to be A1 in quality throughout the province. There should be a display of grain at the show which will testify to the capabilities of the country in this line.

THE CAPE RAILWAYS.

# The railway race to Johannesburg, in

selves on having such a judge.



sign which we would expect from an untutored race.

way, landing us at the Hudson's Bay, which he supposed would be the termin-From feather cloaks to cloth "by the us, as he had not heard of its being expiece" is but a step. So we "pass on to tended further east, and he expected it the next counter" and inspect kapa (the Hudson's Bay railway) would soon cloth, the making of which is now anbe built, as he understood it had been other lost art, although less than subsidized by the Dominion government twenty-five years ago the beaters of this year. Mr. F. W. Garnett said if kapas were still at work in the Hawaiian it was to be the terminus he was afraid valleys, and the cheerful sounds of their it was further in the future than the work might be heard in every country district. The manufacture of this bark much talked of British Pacific railway. As he understood it, some years ago the cloth was the work of women exclusivegovernment had agreed to pay one Suthly, as poi pounding belonged to the men. erland an annual subsidy of some \$180, "The mothers in Israel" furnished cloth-000 for operating the H. B. railway after ing, while the fathers of the tribc found it was built. At that time there was food for the family, a fair division of some forty miles of the road built, which labor. No loom or complicated machhas since been abandoned. This year the inery was needed in this primitive art. A lot of kolea wood, six feet long was same people started work on another provided, a variety of hand clubs and route some 80 miles from the first, and calabashes to hold the water for moistasked the government for a lump sum ening. The raw material was Brous- for building the road instead of the ansonetia or paper mulberry, or rather the bark of this shrub taken off in six feet to some \$14,000 per mile, and as the C. bark of this shrub taken off in six feet lengths. These strips were alternately P. R. people offered to build it for the dried, moistened and beaten until the government for several thousand dollars fibres became welded together in a kind less per mile, the deal was evidently desoft pulp which was then judiciously pull. | clared off; as he had noticed nothing ed out to the required thickness and since in reference to it. Your reporter

left for its final hardening. We were said that Mr. Rogers said if he should told that it generally took four days enter the contest, Mr. Halhed would find to beat an ordinary sheet of kapa. So him rather a formidable opponent. This we consider that the "Delineator" and with Mr. Halhed's reply must have been the dress maker would have to be con- whispered in his ear, as I don't think sulted after that, we will readily conany one else heard it. He (your reportcede that the Hawaiian belle would er), seems to wish to convey the idea have to begin calculations for her new that there was a difference of opinion spring suit many days before the date at the meeting as to who should be our of the special garden-fete where it was candidate. The fact is, there was not to make its first appearance. I forgot one word spoken at the meeting in favor to explain that roots, leaves, the barks of anyone else coming into the field, exof various plants and trees contributed cept by the chairman, who asked Mr. dye-stuffs which were added to the mix-Rogers if it was his intention to come when in its pulpy state. The colors out as a candidate, and who seemed very which seemed to find highest favor in anxious to bring another party into the

aboriginal eyes were yellow, red, green field. and various shades of brown and gray. Cobble Hill, Aug. 30. From kapa cloth we pass on to native mats, which take no unimportant place HOW ITALIANS FIGHT. in historical associations. In the Hawaiian dwelling of the better class, the Ar Incident at Palermo Characteristic floor is paved with small stones covered with layers of mats; mats are also used as sails. In old times tribute was paid In Palermo, the other day, one Criin mats, and they formed no inconsider mondo and a man named Paazzolo, two alle portion of a man's wealth. notorious members of the Mafia, chal-The first mats are made from the lenged each other to fight with daggers. stems of Makaloa, and as they can be The duel was proceeding when the son pisited only while the sedge is young. the time for working at this industry is plunged a dagger into his back. Crilimited to a few months of each year. It is concluded that the large mats

or more

which we saw must have been in the hands of the makers half a dozen years this juncture a stroke from an axe look into the mode of fishing adopted smote Palazzolo from behind, and he by the Indians, namely, the weir. Fish-Near Honolulu are very, very few of the ancient grass covered houses the gonist. Crimondo's nephew, who had models of which we were able to carehastened to the spot to avenge his fully study in the museum. They look uncle's death had delivered that dreadvery much like overgown hay stacks. ful blow. The two murderers fied, and and Honolulu in its native state as lookit is thought they will now go to swell ed down upon from the Punchbowl or the ranks of the marauders infesting the the Pali must have closely resembled a outlying districts and lead the life of wide-spreading harvest field. Inside brigands. these primitive houses was litle furni-

They were a simple people, these ture. -At Port Townsend on Thursday evnative Hawaiians, their wants were few ening Miss Belle Rockwood was quietly -half a dozen calabashes, some dishes married to Peder Pederson, a resident for holding fish, a water bottle or two. of Port Hadlock. Belle Rockwood is with here and there an odd roll of kapa "the girl" whom Robert Blyth is Osterhout, of Lake Kalzap, Naas River, charged with seducing. The case is to Cassiar, for Cassiar Electoral district. cloth or spare mats fill out the round charged with seducing. The case is to of their desires. Spring cleaning or come on on Tuesday next, and it is now "moving" with them had no terrors. Of | likely that the prosecution will fall household implements the Calabash through.

aginary trip over the British Pacific rail. | asked to name ten delegates to the Farm being able to attend, sent letters of reers' National Congress which meets at gret. Atlanta, Ga., from October 10 to 16 in-

### From Saturday's Daily.

-The Odd Fellows' hall at Duncan's

clusive. There will be delegates there -The yacht Eleanor came off the marfrom all over the Dominion, the United States, Mexico, Central America and ine railway vesterday afternoon. South America, to the number of about 2000, and the discussion of agricultural

having made a good trip in spite of the coast. She brought 109 tons of freight for Victoria.

-Charley Edward, a Fort Rupert Indian arrested with a bottle of whiskey in his possession, was fined \$25 and \$1 costs in city police court this morning. He paid the fine but if he had not he would have had to serve a month with

-For refusing to abate a nuisance in the shape of a cesspool at his place on Market street, Edward Murtan was this morning convicted of a breach of the public health by-law and fined \$5 and \$2 costs. He paid the fine. He was

represented by H. G. Hall. -Dr. Pope, superintendent of education, returned yesterday from an official visit to the schools in Wellington, Northfield and Nanaimo. He found them in a very satisfactory condition. Forest fires still rage in that locality and men are kept busy fighting them.

was made by N. G. Kay in a very feel--It is understood that the vice-regal ing manner, and many cordial greetings party will leave here on Tuesday night for Lord Aberdeen's farm in the Okana--The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma gan country. That is the time of departure as now agreed on, but it may s due here on Tuesday, September 3, be altered. The party will make quite the same day as the Empress of China. an extended stay there and will, at its She has about all the freight aboard that

conclusion, return here in all probability. Some excellent specimens of the season's fruit have been received at the department of agriculture, and Mr. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, is arranging an exhibit similar to that of last year. Some handsome yellow transparent apples from H. O. Wellburn's. of Duncan's and some red June apples from T. G. Earle, of Lytton, are among

-The Countess of Aberdeen visited the W. C .T. U. and Chinese Refuge Home on Cormorant street, yesterday morning. She was conducted through the institution by a special committee consisting of Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Grant. She nquired closely as to the workings of places and spoke cheering words :0. the inmates. The Chinese girls greeted her with "God Save the Queen" in English.

-The funeral of the late W. B. Nicholls took place yesterday from the residence of His Worship Mayor Teague and ince, and at New Westminster, where was very largely attended. Services organization is now being arranged for. were conducted at the Metropolitan Methodist church by Rev. J. F. Betts. The pall bearers were: Mr. J. Kinsman, Mr. Lettice, Mr. Jonothan Bullen, Mr. J. A. Grant, Mr. M. Humber and Mr. O'Neil. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

-The Protestant Orphans' Home excursion ou the steamer Joan to James island this afternoon, was quite well at-

district. William Armstrong of New tended, the sale of tickets in advance safes, etc. Shore's Hardware.

way, which is an extension of the Dela goa Bay and East African railway, to Pretoria, on July 8. The distance is about 350 miles, while the competing line under construction from Durban, and to be finished in a few weeks, will The Walla Walla arrived from San all South African railways, is of threebe a little longer. The new road, like Francisco at 10 o'clock last evening foot guage. The Johannesburg gold region was already reached by rail from fog, which was thick all the way up the Port Elizabeth, on the south coast, a distance of some 730 miles and from Cape Town by the long journey of 1,-

030 miles, but the completion of the direct line from the east coast will greatly facilitate development of the country. and increase the already enormous production of gold in South Africa. Several branches of this line are under construction into the gold fields .- Railway Age.

MAJOR-GENERAL GASCOIGNE. The Career of the New Commander of the Canadian Militia.

o'clock, when the experiment was given up, the condition of the corpse was studiously watched by Dr. Whitney. Al-Major-General Herbert has been in though the experiment was a failure, at vested with the Order of a Commander times the blood was started to circulate and the face and lips assumed their naof St. Michael and St. George for his tural color. It is said that the heart was services in connection with the Canadian Militia. Major-General Gascoigre felt to throb several times. When the test was over Dr. Whitney claimed it the new British officer commanding the was not successful because the boy's Canadian militia, is not an entire stranbody had been rolled over a barrel after ger to Canada; for in 1870, when a

the drowning, thus causing internal incolonel, he was sent on particular serv juries .-- Cleveland Leader. ice to Canada as A.D.C. to Lieutenant General Lindsay, who was then com manding Her Majesty's forces in British North America. The gallant officer New York, Aug. 31.-At 10:15 a.m. oined the Scots Guards as an ensign the stock market opened strong and acin 1863, at the age of nineteen. He tive. Tobacco received excellent supspeedily rose to the rank of captain, and port and improved 11/4 per cent. The in 1867 he became adjutant. In 1881 gains in the general list are of a frache was appointed regimental major, and tional nature. Opening prices: Atchisix years later a lieutenant-colonel. On July 1st, 1891, he became colonel of his son, 20%; sugar, 110%; distilling, 241/4; regiment, which position he has only General Electric, 37%; Chicago just relinquished. During this period 64¼; Burlington, '91; Rock Island, 83%; he saw valuable staff service. Besides St. Paul, 76%; Louisville, 64. his special trip to Canada, he was A.D. New York, Aug. 31.-Steamer La C. to the Inspector-General of Reserve Champagne, which sailed this morning. Forces from September, 1869, to June, took \$154.000 in United States gold coin. 1873. In 1880 he was appointed com-Spokane, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Jas. Stew mandant of the School of Instruction art, better known as Paul Webb, died

for Auxiliary Forces, London, and held here last night from injuries sustained the command for two years. He was on July 4th last in sliding down a 1500 then colonel of his regiment, and fought foot log chute in a barrel. The barrel at Mahuta and the battle of Tel-el-Kestruck an obstruction while going at a bir. For this he received the Egyptian tremendous speed, causing it to jump the medal with clasp and the bronze star. chute, landing on the rocks a hundred He also possesses the "Suakim clasp." feet below. Stewart's back was broken -Canadian Gazette. in the fall. New York, Aug. 29 .- Twelve of the

-M. D. Roche, organizer of the Canlargest silverware manufacturers in the adian Order of Woodmen of the World. country met to-day, representing millions arrived down from New Westminster of dollars in the aggregate annual prolast evening and leaves this evening for duction of silver, and increased the price

Duncan's, where he will organize a of sterling silverware 10 cents an ounce, camp this evening. The order is makthe advance to go into effect at once. ing rapid progress throughout the prov-Washington, D. C. Aug. 29 .- As a result of the recommendations of the Chicago drainage canal board, the engineer will be one of the strongest camps of all. corps will make observations and take

measurements so as to determine the pro-Jones asked his wife: "Why is a husband like dough?" He expected she would give it up, and he was going to tell her that it was "be-cause a woman needs him," but she said it was "because he was hard to get off her hands" bable effect of the proposed canal upon the level of the great lakes. No further steps can be taken until this is accomplished and it is announced that the observations will be started as soon as hands. Then the domestic entente cordiate was ruffied.—Boston Globe. possible.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, -Wire cloth for screen doors, meat languid feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla make. it rich, red blood and gives renewed vigor.

NEW Wilson avenue, claims that he himself Steamer was drowned at one period of his life, From and after being dead more than an hour, animation was, by a certain method, restored. Dr. Whitney has for some time San 1 Bertha, desired to put this process to another test. port last but never availed himself of the oppor ring Sea. tunity until yesterday. His theory is the most that a corpse can be resuscitated, pro come into viding there are no internal injuries, by of sealski placing the entire body except the eyes, dust. and nose and mouth in a bath of water heat \$750.000 ed to a constant temperature of 110 degers repo grees Fahrenheit, and leaving it there among the for at least five hours. An ordinary bath tub was used yesterday. When the

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could be comfortably stored, and three hundred tons of it will be unloaded at Victoria. She also has 15 Chinese pas sengers for Victoria. The steamship Evandale, of the same line, arrived at Yokohama from Victoria on Monday last. Agent McRae is spending a few days at Tacoma on business. He returns -Prof. Prince, the Dominion fisheries the best. commissioner, returned to the city yesterday from Cowichan. He has been making a tour on the steamer Quadra. Many of the places suggested to Prof. of Palazzolo sprang upon Crimondo and | Prince as suitable for the cultivation of oysters and lobsters were exammondo fell to the earth in a dying state. | ined, other observations were made and Palazzolo, with a scornful remark, toss- the professor collected numerous specied his dagger to the prostrate man. At mens. He visited the Cowichan river to

fell dead beside the body of his anta- ery Officer Maitland-Dougall, Indian Agent Lomas and Captain Walbran accompanied him. Last evening the professor had a conference with a number of gentlemen interested in angling, and later delivered a lecture before the Natural History Society on fish life.

> -The Gazette announces the following appointments: To be Justices of the Peace:-Henry McDermott, of Barkerville, for Cariboo: William Robertson, of Salt Spring Island, for North Victoria Electoral district; Rev. Smith Stauley James Robert Brown, of Penticton, to be a notary public for Yale Electoral



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from Spain. Boats decorated with flags STOMACH NEURALGIA. and banners, and carrying bands of music, will meet the steamer conveying the Spanish troops outside the harbor. INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS The city will be gaily decorated with flags and brilliantly illuminated. Pub-PECULIAR TROUBLE. lic officials say they are more confident soon able to bring about an era of A Pembroke Lady Who Suffered for peace and good feeling in Cuba.

Eight Years Gives the Particulars of Her Illness, and Tells How She Obtained Relief. the Central American coast for Cuba.

From Pembroke Standard. AN AUSTRALIAN ARGUMENT. The grateful thanks of thousands in all parts of the Dominion who have been How They Settle Political Differences made well is the best evidence of the

in South Australia. sterling merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. We suppose there Loudon, Aug. 30 .- The Chronicle has not a city, town or village in Canada information that Mr. Sparks, a prominwhich the good record of this health ent landed proprietor of Alelaide, South iving medicine is not known, and Penibroke is no exception to the rule. Among those who speak of Dr. Wil-Australia, \*ried to horse-whip Hon. C.C. Kingston, attorney-general and premier. liams' Pink Pills in terms of the highof South Australia, in Victoria Square, est praise is Mrs. Fournier, wife of Mr. Adelaide, in revenge for a personal ateter Fournier, both of whom are held tack in a speech. Premier Kingston high esteem by those who know them. To a reporter who recently visited their horse-whipped Sparks instead. The men

Mrs. Fournier gave a plain unare political enemies. Mr. Kingston retarnished statement of her illness and presents the labor interest. "It is now about eight years," she "since I began to grow ill with a CHOLERA IS SPREADING.

pain in my back, stomach and side, and pain in my back, stomach and it caused It is Making Inroads in Shanghai and me can scarcely be realized. As the

days and months passed by I began to grow weaker, and I was seldom free London, Aug. 30 .- A Vienna dispatch grow weaker, and a wat last I grew to the Times reports that the Abend weak that I was obliged to take to Post says that cholera is spreading so weak that I was conferred from the rapidly, and has appeared in almost evmy bed, and even then suffered from the pains which were making my life so pains which were making my life so miserable. My appetite failed me and miserable. My appetite failed me and increases and to be an infeared that I was doomed to be an in- ing refuge in the woods, and the burial the Knights Templar when they turned I feared that I was doomed to be an in the woods, and the burnar, the Knights Templar when they turned valid. During those days I was under of the dead is made in common graves, out for the day. Black and white plumes think we can afford to give the pens placed by a new one anywhere. You FOUNTAIN PEN to any address valid. During those days i has that of the dead is made in common graves, the care of a skilful physician, but his without funeral rites. No records are he care of a skilled physician, out has being kept of the cases. The disease medicine did me neuralgia or rheura- is most virulent at Semroff. tism of the stomach. It was during A dispatch from Shanghai says that tism of the stomach. I hav an almost it is officially reported that forty deaths these dark days, as I lay an almost it is omenany reported that forty deaths helpless invalid, that a friend strongly from cholera occurred in Peking in urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink August.

Pills. Although I had little faith in Pills. Although I had note land in THE LOSS OF THE BAWNMORE. try them. After using a few boxes I

began to feel myself growing stronger Escape of the Crew-No Hope for the and the pains leaving me. I continued Big Steamer.

using them until I had used a dozen Marshfield, Aug. 30.-The British boxes, and now you can see for yourselfsteamship Bawnmore, which went ashore whether I look like a sick person or The pains in my stomach, side and in the fog yesterday, ten miles south of ack, have ceased to trouble me, and I Bandon, lies in about the same position ack, have ceased to trouble the sent as when she struck. The wreck has Rugg, Rhode Island; Grand Junior War- Society Young Man, With Nothing to He continues to organize defensive meafeel now. My appetite which was so settled in the sand to the depth of about poor at one time is now fully restored, twelve feet, and it will be impossible to and I am confident that not only have move her, as she is lying broadside to Pink Pills cured me, but they have sav- the sea. Captain Woodside and his d me from misery and pain I would crew of 25 men are camped on the beach near the scene of the wreck, and will have otherwise still be enduring." Mr. Fournier, who was present at the inter-view, fully endorsed all his wife had remain there as long as there is any chance of saving anything. The crew got ashore yesterday in the ship's small boats. The sea was quite calm, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure,

rich blood, thus reaching the root of dis- they had no difficulty in reaching shore. The vessel was valued at \$125,000 and ease and driving it out of the system, the cargo at \$60,000. There is some incuring when other medicines fail. Most of the ills afflicting mankind are due to surance on both.

an impoverished condition of the blood, DURRANT JURY COMPLETED. or weak or shattered nerves, and for all these Pink Pills are a specific which

On Monday the Prosecution Will Make speedily restore the sufferer to health. These pills are never sold in any form the Opening Argument.

except in the company's boxes, the San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- The tedious Island gave a reception and banquet to round which bears the full wrapper round which bears the run San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The tendots Island gave a reception and banquet to mame "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale work of completing the jury to try Grand Master Hugh McCurdy and the People." All others are counterfeits Theodore Durrant for the murder of officers and members of the grand en-and should always be refused. Get the Blanche Lamont was ended to-day by campment at the Hotel Vendome. It the acceptance of Samuel E. Dutton, a was one of the most brilliant social wholesale stationer, as the twelfth juror. functions ever seen in Boston. The enuine and be made well.

COMMERCIAL BANK SCANDAL. Lawyers Say the Shareholders are Not Liable for the Last Call.

St. Johns, Nfd., Aug. 30 .- The trustees of the Commercial bank have made than ever that Gen. Campos will be a call upon the shareholders for the full reserve liability on the shares, which amounts to \$2000 on each share. Some Merida, Yucatan, Aug. 29.-Cubans of the leading lawyers say that the here are actively aiding the patriots at shareholders are not liable to the trusthome. It is reported that a fresh exees, and that the latter cannot enforce pedition will start from some point on the call. It is further contended that the call was made without the direction of the Supreme Court, and consequently will have to be revoked. The matter is certain to be prolific of boundless litigation.

ROUND TRIP IN TWO WEEKS.

New York Mails to England Replied to in a Fortnight.

Liverpool, Aug. 30.-The Cunard steamer Etruria, Capt. Walker, from New York for Liverpool, which arrived at Queenstown to-day at 3.29 p.m., made wrested the whip from his assailant and a record voyage of 6 days and 39 minutes. Her best previous record made on January 11th of last year, was six days and one hour. The mails will arrive in London so as to enable replies to be sent by the Lucania, which sails from Liver-pool to-morrow, thus giving the return mail to New York under a fortnight.

KNIGHTS GOING HOME.

tion of Officers. Boston, Aug. 29 .- The dull, gray sky and rain-soaked earth rather discouraged and tightly fitting uniform coats gave way to fatigue caps and business suits, and the knights settled down to systemexperiment.

atic sight-seeing. Out of town excursionists were as numerous and attractive as yesterday. The grand encampment met at 10 a. m. and selected Pittsburg as the place day of October, 1898. These officers

were elected: Grand Master, Warren Larue Thomas, Kentucky; Deputy Grand Commander, Reuben H. Lloyd. San Francisco: Grand Generalissimo, Henry D. Stoddard, Texas; Grand Captain General, George M. Moulton, Illin ois Grand Senior Warden, Henry W. den, W. B. Melish, Cincinnati; Grand Treasurer, H. Wales Lines. Meriden. Conn.; Grand Recorder, William H. May, St. Louis. The appointment of the grand prelate, grand standard bearer. grand warden and grand captain of guard will take place to-morrow after the installation of the officers elected. To-night the exodus of Knights began, several commanderies leaving for home. A large number will go to-morrow, but many delegations, especially those from western states, will disband here at the close of the conclave, as a great many of these Knights intend to remain in New England for some weeks. The glory of the Knights Templar conclave reached a climax to-night when the triennial committee of the grand com-

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THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Do, Cuts His Throat.

Binghampton, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Wm. throughout the country. Letters receiv-Crich, youngest son of T. G. Crich, a wealthy real estate owner, whose family ed from Santiago bring rumors of dissension among the insurgent chiefs, sevmoves in the first circles of Binghamperal of them objecting to the present ton society, cut his throat last night with method of conducting the rebellion and a razor. The young man was found 'yopposing the policy of destroying proing in bed, his throat and head horribly gashed. On the walls he had traced in perty. There is also jealousy between his own blood, "I have nothing; it's betthe white and colored leaders. ter; poor mother." With a pen knife he tributions against damage, amounting to had cut several words on his thigh, \$40,000 in one case and \$20,000 in anwhile on his chest he had carved a crown. The young man's parents are at Richfield Springs. York to prohibit all work on plantations

THE TERRITORIES PARLIAMENT. and burn sugar cane. The Queen's Speech Has a Cheerful, Hopeful Tone About It.

JUROR HARD TO. GET.

The insurgents continue to levy con-

Regina, N. W. T., Aug. 30.—The first session of the third parliament of the Taking of Testimony in the Durrant of a vein that had not been worked for Northwest Ferritories opened at the cani-Case To Be Begun in a Week. a numebr of years. Coursing eastway San Francisco, Aug. 29.-All the parjournment until Monday, promising that guests of honor and the speakers of the usual is taken in the proceedings. At the induce of next week the taking of evening were seated at a large table in usual is taken in the proceedings. At the induce of next week the taking of the shaft. They were both drowned. opposing attorneys promise that no time will be lost as soon as the preliminaries quest for an adjournment, giving notice which Grand Master McCurdy responded joicing in the prospective harvest and the are cleared away. It is said that each side will try to impeach the testimony of the opposing witnesses, and some unpleasant developments are expected. The police have another witness in the person of Alexander Zenger, a member of Emanuel church, where the double murder was committed. Zenger willtestify, it is said, that he saw Durrant and Minnie Williams together in front of Emanuel church a short time before the murder on the night of April 12. The plan of having the sheriff select a special venire of 72 citizens was barren

pocket than an ordinary lead pencil.

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Marshal Campos had recently decided where Durrant's father is employed struck because the proprietors refused to discharge Durrant and an objectionable foreman. The strike was settled by the discharge of all the strikers and the employment of new workmen. ing strong patrols constantly moving The jury has been completed and the

trial will proceed on Monday. LIKE RATS IN A TRAP.

Thirteen Miners Drowned Through the Inundation of a Mine.

Denver, Aug. 30.-A special to the News from Central City, Col., says: other. They have received orders from The accidental flooding of the American the revolutionary committee in New and Sleepy Hollow mines this afternoon, caused the death, it is believed, of thir-The penalty for refusing to comply with teen miners. Every effort is being made this prohibition is to destroy property to rescue the unfortunate men, but little hope is entertained. A little after 3 o'clock the water in the lower workings of the Fish mine, east of the main shaft, broke through the old workings

# to fix his headquarters in Santa Clara. sures against the rebels, and is building small forts at various points and keep.

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NEWS OF THE SEALERS. Steamer Bertha Reaches San Francisco From Unalaska-Seals Are Scarce.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Steamer Bertha, Captain Hayes, arrived in this

port last night from Unalaska and Beh-She brought with her one of ring Sea. in the case is all in. the most valuable cargoes that has ever Monday morning the case will be opencome into this harbor. It is composed ed by District-Attorney Barnes, His of sealskins, furs, whalebone and gold dust, and it is estimated worth between address is expected to cover the entire case and to marshal all the material \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Her passenpoints of the prosecution. He had at gers report an almost utter failure first intended to ask that two extra To Be Unfurled When Kier Hardie and among the whaling fleet. Captain Hayes jurymen be selected as a reserve, but says all the sealers who went into Behrthis idea was abandoned. The difficulty ing Sea fared poorly, but he brings news experienced in obtaining twelve jurors that 44 vessels cleared from Unalaska for Behring Sea, nearly every one of them carrying a sealing flag. It seems and the uncertainty of the constitutionality of the law passed by the last legisthat the captains were warned by revlature, permitting a jury of 14 in criminal cases, satisfied the district attorney

enue cutters at Unalaska that they to proceed with the talesmen already sewould be seized if they went into the sea without a flag. The captains took the hint. Seals in the vicinity of the cured. PLAYTHINGS OF THE WAVES. Pribyloff islands, it was learned, are fast disappearing, and they are even more Crew of the Amaranth Safe-Der Wanscarce outside the prohibited zone.

MORE NEWS FROM CUBA.

London, Aug. 30.—The British bark Plymoutn, Capt. Davidson, from New Maximo Gomez Attacks Puerto Princ ipe-Campos' Movements.

Cabanas is in pursuit.

dged protection to the sugar manu-

his troops from the Santiago dis-

which is now in the hands of the

wana, Aug. 29.-The reports recent-

false. Gen Campos has not

any letter to the Spanish consul

maica, it is claimed, nor to any

onal government.

ette relief expedition.

York for Dunkirk, which passed Prawle point to-day, brings the crew of the German bark Amaranth, Capt. Hauth, Tampa, Fla., Aug. 30 .- Passengers arriving from Cuba on the steamer to-night report that Gomez attacked Puwhich sailed from Savannah July 25, for Gutujewski, and which foundered rto Principe on Monday, burning Car- August 17th. The Amaranth was a vessel of 879 tons, 151.16 feet long, and lad, one entire ward. The Matanzas 33.8 beam and 21.6 feet deep. She was ovince is greatly disturbed. Three owned at Rostock and was built in

ndred men are out near Cardenas. A and of 1000 men has risen in Jovel- 1864. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.-The Britanes. News reached Havana Wednesish tank steamer Orange Prince, Capt. lay that a section of volunteers from Hewitt, which arrived here to-day from Shields, picked up at sea on the 24th At Tamascuso, in Santa Espiritu disrict, fifty civil guards surrendered their inst, the bark Der Wander, from Liverpool for Halifaz, which had been - rearms and ammunition to Gen. Roloff. Last Friday at Calabaza, province of cently left by her crew, who afterwards landed at Halifax. Capt. Hewitt deanta Clara, Capt. Julio Dominguez, with 200 Spanish volunteers, joined the cided that the bark was worth saving insurgents, and a detachment of fire- for the big salvage to be earned, but cided that the bark was worth saving after towing the derelict for twenty en from Havana reached Remedios, four hours she had to be abandoned, so joining the insurgents. and sank ten minutes after the hawser Campos' headquarters have been esblished at Santa Clara, where his was let go.

rces are concentrated to protect the Zone But Aver's at the World's Fair. antations in Las Villas. He has Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the urers. It is said Campos will withonly blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago. Manu-think the garment workers are doing fecturers of other sarsaparillas sought excellent work. What the labor organiby every means to obtain a showing of zations need are the same business )r. Joaquin Castillo, who was chosen their goods, but they were all turned president. was a physician on the away under the application of the rule | labor organization has been perfected, a forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the socialistic and trade union movements lished in reference to a pretended World's fair authorities in favor of from Gen. Campos relative to the Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as proportions assumed by the rebelfollows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a Cuba, and the proposition of espatent medicine. It does not belong to ment of autonomy for the islands, nounced in government circles as

der Founders.

the list of nostrums. It is here on its n.erits." -Fresh supply of garden hose cheaper

than ever. 57 Johnson street. Shore's else, concerning the project of au-Hardware. and the progress of the troub-

-The fall assizes at Nelson will, ac merchants of Havana are pre for a public demonstration on the cording to a notice in the Gazette, open sion of the arrival of the troops on Wednesday, October 2.

After the information had been read, banquetting hall was beautifully decor- tal buildings yesterday. As this is the both sides joined in a request for an ad- ated with rare flowers, ferns, etc. The first meeting of the new house since the journment until Monday, promising that guests of honor and the speakers of the election last year, greater interest than the completion of the case. The court, the centre of the room. The first toast the opening Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh after some hesitation, granted the re- was to counsel that he would probably hold briefly. The second, "Fidelity, an Em-court on Saturdays until the testimony inent Characteristic of Templarism," tories. The increase in the number of Thomas. sponded to.

THE RED FLAG IN CHICAGO.

John Swinerton Speak.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Upon the arrival in Chicago of Kier Hardie, the English socialist, it is said an attempt will be made to unfurl the red flag. The socialists have the flag ready, and say that they will fly it at the big open air demonstration Sunday, at which Kier Hardie and John Swinerton are to be present as guests and speakers. The Sunday demonstration is projected by the socialistic party for the purpose of opening the fall campaign for the election of

the drainage board. Inspector Fitzpatrick, in speaking of not be allowed to unfurl any purely red flag on the streets, and I doubt if they will be allowed to unfurl it at the grove. The socialists have not applied for a permit to march, and without such authority from the city they could not march at all. If they apply for a permit the red flag business will be settled then and there. The exact attitude of the police, however, will have to be governed by the instructions of the mayor

and the chief of police. New York, Aug. 29.-Before leaving for the west, Kier Hardie, the English socialist, and his colleague and coworker, Frank Smith, called at the office of the general executive board of the United Garment Workers' Associa-Mr. Hardie told General Secretion tary Reichers that he found the condition of the East Side sweat shops much better than that of the shops in London. Mr. Reichers told him this condition was due to persistent agitation miles from Fomento. and strikes. Mr. Hardie said it, was his intention to call at the offices of ali of the big labor organizations in his

tour through the country. "I want to see how they run things," he said. "I methods that capitalists use. After the go hand in hand."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"The Grand Encampment," to delivered the speech from the throne, rewas responded to by Warren Larue schools was remarked upon as a source Several other toasts were re- of satisfaction. They now had 330 public schools, two Protestant and ten Catholic separate schools. The census showed a marked increase of population, and development of the country's resources was evident. Mr. J. F. Betts, of Prince Albert, was elected Speaker of the new

A MOTHER'S MISFORTUNE.

house.

Loses in One Day Four Children-One Drowned and Three Poisoned.

Sullivan, Mo., Aug. 30.-Yesterday evening three children of a widow named Jenkins, while at play, went near the barn to gather eggs. The place was rather out of the way and moreover was dangerous owing to the prevalence of snakes, which are numerous in that

region. One child thrust its hand into what it supposed was a hen's nest and the matter, said: "The socialists will quickly withdrew it, exclaiming that the children put in their hands with a like result, and then set up a loud cry. 'The mother was at the well with her baby, and the alarm so excited her that she left the baby and ran to the assistance of the children, who it seems had been bitten by a rattlesnake. During the excitement the baby fell into the well and was drowned, and the three other children also died.

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The Insurgents Active and Acting u Conjunction with Outside Parties.

Havana, Aug. 29 .- The news received that 300 insurgents had aken Fomento and Puerto Principe is officially declared to be untrue. Sanchez is said to be wandering in the mountains about Trinidad and Roloff to be near San Ambrosia, while Suarez and Zias ar-six

New York, Aug. 29 .- The Atlas line steamer Adirondack, from Port Limon, brings news of another landing of supplies in the vicinity of Cape Maysi, When the 'Cuba, on the 22nd inst. steamer was about 30 miles west of the cape a large, white-painted sloop was seen bearing directly for the Cuban coast. There was great activity among the men on board, and what looked like kegs of powder and firearms were stacked up in the steerage of the vessel The name of the craft could not be ascertain ed, but it was evident that she was carrying materials of war to the insurgent forces on the island. The officers of the Adirondack watched the sloop until she lowered her sail and dropped anchor oft the shore. No Spanish man of war was in the vicinity. The place where the sloop landed in a thinly inhabited spot. It is believed that several vessels have landed supplies there for the insurgents within the last three or four weeks. London, Aug. 29.-The Havana corres pondent of the Times telegraphs that

of results to-day. The special venire was exhausted, but the twelfth juror was not secured. Two veniremen were

accepted by the prosecution, but per-emptorily challenged by the defence. Another special venire of 75 was ordered for tomorrow.

The workmen in the shoe factory



it struck the Americus, where two Italian miners, whose names have not been ties in the Durrant case expect that by the middle of next week the taking of the short the taking of the short mere at work in the lower part the Sleepy Hollow mine, the easterly portion of the Fisk vein. Fourteen men were working in the Sleepy Hollow, three of whom escaped. A courier was sent to the adjacent mines, and all their workmen escaped.

Those in the Sleepy Hollow whose escape was shut off were: N. Vegas, B. Brocken, Bower P. Risk, William P. Risk, Thomas E. Prouse, Thomas Williams, M. Placoni, Thomas Calbis, J Harris, S. Vallero, John Parks.

The sounding of the whistle gave the irst signal of the disaster, and soon the shaft building of the Sleepy Hollow mine was so packed with the families and friends of the imprisoned miners. and the hands to render assistance, that it was almost impossible for the work of attempting a rescue to proceed. Deputy Sheriff Williams finally arrived on the ground, the building was cleared and practical miners offered their services in lowering the bucket. The farthest depth attained was 330 feet, the accummulated gas forced up by the rising water being such that a candle would not burn at a greater depth. A second effort was made, a largelsized safety lamp having been placed in the bucket. The rescuer who first descended in the bucket was H. P. Risk, who went down to the 300 foot level. On reaching the surface he was in an almost insensible condition. Other volunteers went down afterwards, but were not successful in reaching a lower point in the shaft, owing to the rising of the water. Extra water buckets were sent for and brought to the mine. The men are now working with a view of lower ing the water. The managers of the properties were on the grounds and were assidnous in their efforts to relieve the men. The two men in the Americus were without doubt drowned. Those in the Sleepy Hollow, unless they can be found in some of the slopes, have met their death in a similar manner. Ever since the closing down of the

pumps in the incline shaft of the New Gregory Mining Company, the waters in that shaft have been rising gradually, and the owners of the Fisk mine have been driven out of the lower levels to the upper workings. This was due to the inability of the owners of the Fisk and Sleepy Hollow to agree on a pro rata division of the expense of the drainage.

-On the steamship Empress of China, due here on Tuesday, are nearly 400 Chinese who are on their way to Cuba where they go under contract to work on plantations. They will be taken to Montreal over the C. P. R. and will go directly to Havana from there by steamer.

-All kinds of paint and paint brushes. Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. \*





Nelson Tribune.

Porter Brothers, the well known contractors, have been awarded a contract for a variety of work in connection with the Slocan Star. They will build tramway, flume, and ore chutes, and will use a large quantity of lumber.

Dan Turmey and partner have turned from a prospecting tour on Hauser creek, a tributary of Hauser lake. He reports having made some fine locations. Specimens from the surface croppings assay seven dollars in gold and considerably over one hundred ounces in silver.

Six tons of free gold ore from the Fern, a Hall creek claim, has been freighted to the Poorman mill for treatment. It will be run through next week, and if the returns are up to expecta-

tions, the Fern will be worked. The cribbing for the Silver King 200foot ore bin is all in place, and the excavation for the two receiving bins is

tramway will all be up next week, and the wire rope is now being delivered at points along the line of right of way. A. J. Becker, who has the contract for

running the crosscut tunnel on the Starlight, on Toad Mountain, expects to reach the vein within a month. One vein has already been cut, which shows ore that makes the parties who have the Starlight bonded imagine they have a mine. If it turns out to be a mine, a mill will be erected on the property, the

ore being a free milling proposition. While the statement has not the official sanction of anyone connected with the management of the Hall Mines, Limited, it can be stated that the company has decided not to build a smelter, but to contract its ore to one of the great smelting companies operating in the United States, one of the conditions being that the smelter is to be erected at Nelson. The Omaha-Grant people seem across the line, rather than face our to have the inside track at present for justices of the peace. securing the contract. Mr. Pemberton, of Rock Creek has

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard roadbed we understand, in company with the deand track is to be put in first class puty sheriff of Okanogon county, Wash., shape. Additional section men have been discovered a very big property in the distributed at several points along the neighborhood. The exact location is a line and a steam shovel and a work train secret. The ledge, he says, is between will be put on next week. By the time 20 and 30 feet wide. Assays were made. Five-Mile point is reached, it is just in Midway, and the returns showed \$70 possible that an amicable arrangement in gold and 20 per cent. copper. will have been reached with the Cana-The American Boy and American Girl dian Pacific, whereby the Nelson & Fort two claims located upon Hardy Creek

Sheppard will be permitted to build into this summer by Mr. C. C. Sands, and Nelson. subsequently partly disposed of to Indi-W. C. Ward, superintendent of the ana parties, among whom is the celebrat-Bank of British Columbia, came in from | ed Studebaker, the wagon maker, are Victoria on Tuesday. He is reported as now under development, turning out saying that this country is in good condisome fine looking ore, which, up to the tion financially, and that the outlook inpresent, is of a free milling character. dicates a lengthened period of business It is more than likely a mill will be

activity. This coming from the supererected upon these claims in the near intendent of the most conservative bank future. in Canada is encouraging to say the

The bush fires have somewhat inter fered with the ore supply of the Pilot A new mineral ledge was located last Bay smelter but no time has been lost. week on the hill above Okanagan land. The Tribune's representative received Two claims have been staked, and ing. corroboration of the report that a new a few shots are being put in to uncover stack is to be added. From reliable the ledge, which is free milling quartz, sources it was learned that this matter carrying gold. The claims are named will occupy a great deal of Mr. Hen-Bachelor No. 1 and 2, and are staked by dryx's attention on his present trip east, Messrs. G. Milligan, J. M. Martin, F. M. and that the work will be begun shortly Kerby and J. A. McKelvie.

if satisfactory arrangements are made.

gone out to Colville to fetch in an outfit The shaft of the Evening Star is down for the purpose of working their new properties, which they propose to deto the ton in gold and varies from one veloping with a sixty-foot shaft. to three feet in width. The owners are The bulk of Grand Prairie crops are much encouraged over the showing and gathered in, and by the number of stacks think they have a bonanza. If it holds of grain and hay to be seen on the severout for fifty feet more in depth they

al ranches, we should say that the owners have little to grumble at. Rock is being hauled to the Fairview mill from the Brown Bear claim, and shortly the stamps will once again proclaim with a rumbling voice that the Stratheyre Mining Company is still in

the land of the living. Morrison & McClintock's strike be tween Copper and Deadwood camps is attracting a great deal of attention and many have been heard to declare it one of the best things that has been found this summer.

A large number of claims are being located up the north fork of Kettle river nearly completed. The towers for the in and around Brown's Camp, and an- to sink any further economically with other camp that is receiving attention is Prior camp on Prior creek, a tributary of Boundary, which heads toward Sum-

mit camp. The samples sought for the bureau of mines are accumulating at the record office here, among which may be noticed at present high figures, some fine ore from some of the principal laims in the district. When it gets to Victoria people at the coast will know more about what our country can produce.

shipping ore in the face of the drift. Recently bush fires have been very pre-The new machinery is working well and valent, and as a consequence our local the output of the mine is now over 100 constables have been very much on the tons a day. The number of men emalert, the result of which last week was ployed underground and around the issuance of a summons upon a man mine is 97. The Josie is admitted looknamed Curtis, who recently pre-empted ing better than at any time in its hisdence must have been of a very convin- is being found, assay returns as high as utes for a raisin. cing character, for he preferred to sacri- 20 and 40 ounces in gold having been fice his prospects in the country, going

VERNON.

Vernon News.

The Enderby mill, which was in opera-

obtained from picked samples.

ENDERBY. Vernon, Aug. 30 .- Word has just been received from Enderby that Robert Wright, brother of Rev. J. K. Wright,

of Lansdowne, committed suicide by taking poison, dying at 11:30 yesterday. Deceased was 37 years of age and unmarried. For some time his mind has been deranged. The corner has been requested to hold an inquest.

can figure out an epormous profit in

The day before vesterday a new dis-

covery was made on the R. E. Lee

ground, 100 feet to the south and about

150 feet east of the Maid of Erin shaft

It is supposed to be a parallel vein to

A sack of ore sampled between \$42 and

\$43 to the ton in gold and four ounces

'The Maid of Erin shaft is now Jown

62 feet, being the deepest working on

the south side of Trail creek. The shaft

is in ore and the grade of ore is improv-

ing as depth is gained. It is impossible

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done at present gonsists of drifting on

the vein. Nearly four carloads of ore

have been taken out of this shaft, and

the ore is of sufficient grade to leave a

margin on freight and treatment, even

The shipping mines around Rossland

never looked beter than they do to-day.

In the west drift on the 350 foot level

on the Le Roi there are twelve feet of

the

in silver. The ore is arsenical .ron.

that on which the work has been done.

sight.

WELLINGTON.

Wellington, Sept. 2 .- Mr. J. L. McKay, who has been out at Cameron Lake on a fishing excursion, has returned home and reports very good success. The Wellington band has made arrangements for an excursion to Comox on Sent. 14th. The bark Yosemite is being loaded at Departure Bay. The Progressist has left, after being here a week. A number of Wellington people have one on a prospecting tour in the vicinity of Alberni. Among them are Messrs Cross and Craig.

The public school here was paid a visit y S. D. Pope, LL. D., superintendent of ducation, on Thursday last. Mr. Andrew Bryden will have the su perintending of the mines during the absence of Mr. Alex. Sharpe, who has gone

to San Francisco for his health. When levelling is finished the new thletic grounds of Wellington will com-

markable as any miracle that Christ performed when on earth. The meet-20 feet on ore which averages over \$100 sclo by Mr. Noel Barker and a vocal colo by Mr. Wheeler.

> PREPARING FOR CHOLERA. San Francisco Takes Measures Against

the Destroyer.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-The board of health held a meeting Saturday night to discuss measures to be taken to prevent the introduction of cholera from China, Japan and Hawaii. Quarantine Officer Chalmers stated that he had called on the master of the Oriental Steamship Company to demand an explanation of the neglect to report the deaths at sea on the Belgic. No explanation was given, but he was informed that the ship's surgeon was not now in the employ of the company.

THE INDIGESTIBLE CROW.

Mr. Labouchere Comes - Across Some Facts Relating to Foods.

The first great discovery I made is that mushrooms are the most digestible been well patronized during the season. article of diet known, being disposed of by the average human digestive appa- from Victoria from 400 to 500 young and ratus in one hour and twenty minutes. Being very fond of mushrooms, but having always suspected their virtues, this takes a great weight off my mind, and I and the numerous swings distributed am looking forward to many happy days amongst the shady trees were well patduring the mushroom season. Another intersting discovery is that the banana is the most digestible of fruits, digesting in one hour and forty-five minutes, against four hours for a walnut or was on hand. Captain Hare is giving a ranch upon Myers creek. The evi- tory. Some remarkably high grade ore chestnut, and four hours and five min- her a thorough overhauling. The hull

A rook, it seems, is the toughest morto negotiate, while a lark or a snipe is assimilated in two hours. If our authority is to be trusted, you had better live on roast pork than rook pie, for a dish of roast pork only lasts five hours and thirty minutes before it is finally absorb-

ed. I never heard of anybody but an agricultural laborer eating a rook, and if it takes him six hours to complete the complish it. T fear that a rook would finish me before I finished the rook .-- | The London Truth.

-Labor day is being generally observed in Victoria, especially by the workingmen and the officials in the govoffices and the banks were closed, and during the afternoon the wholesale firms

"And so you are married?" said Mrs. Keedick to her neice from the west. "Yes, auntie." "Joined for life, eh?" "Oh, it's hardly that bad. I'm a Chica-go girl, you know."

Sir Joseph Trutch has returned from the

World's Fair Highest Award.

isfactory. No one may be to blame, but ity to the fullest extent. Lord Aberdeen ing had an added attraction in a violin the fact remains that thousands of peo- moved about and assisted in the enterple have been annoyed and inconveni- tainment, as did the younger members enced and the health, yea the very exist- of the family. The latter took an esence of the city, has been jeopardized. pecial interest in the children present Accident after accident happening to the and made the afternoon enjoyable for old mains threw the draw of the city them with all manner of games. The service on the reservoir and the water grounds were admirably arranged for that came therefrom was rank and the reception and entertainment of the smelled to heaven. Having boasted so guests, seats being placed uder the trees much about Vancouver's water supply and in shady corners. During the afpeople who have had visitors during the ternoon the Arion club rendered several past few days have not offered them any songs at the request of Lord Aberneen. of it to drink. The presure has been miserable for days, and last night, without played some of its best selections. The notice, it was shut off altogether. Today it is back to 55 lbs., one of the mains having been repaired. Maybe, when the three mains have been got gopeople. ing and the reservoir, having been emptied, is cleaned out, the service and the flavor will both be better."

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-Sidney picnic grove continues to be one of the principal points of attraction for a short outing. The place is admirably situated for the purpose, being on the sea shore at Sidney, close to the railway station-the terminus of the toria and Sidney railway. The line has On Saturday last the trains brought old to the picnic grounds, where all enjoyed themselves greatly. The young bear on exhibition was much admired ronized. For those who required hotel accommodation, Messrs. Norris & Jack son, of the Sidney house, afforded every convenience. The steamer Mary Har

is painted black and the upper works white, which with the black smokestack. sel a man can eat, taking him six hours give the craft a smart and comfortable appearance. The trade of the steamer is increasing, and the accommodation afforded to the residents is becoming more appreciated as each week passes.

-On Saturday evening at the Chinese Girls' Home a large number of the Chinese Mission boys, with Mr. Chan, their missionary, assembled to say farewell to process, it is a question whether we their tried and true friend and cheerful feeble dwellers in towns would ever ac- Christian helper, Mrs. Morrow, who is about to leave Victoria for her son's home in Washington, D. C., after hav-

ing charge of the home for three years. After singing in English and Chinese, an address betokening the brightest appreciation of the character, merit and ernment offices. Work on both the new Dominion and Provincial government some pretty tangible tokens of esteem, service of the retiring lady was read and presented to Mrs. Morrow, also buildings and other private works was among which were a handsome gold pin with Chinese characters, the English of which is "Everlasting Life," and and many of the retail stores closed friendship. Short addresses were given by Mr. Cran, five or six of the mission young men, Mrs. Rednor, of the Fort Simpson Girls' Home, Miss Wicket, the teacher, and Miss Bowes, who is about to asume charge of the home. Mrs. Morrow expressed her grateful thanks for the many expressions of kindness and thoughtful consideration from the mission, in whose continued prosperity as also of the home, she would ever be

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder interested. After light refreshments, served by Mrs. Morrow, and the singing SPO

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# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1895.

windward, ten miles and return. THE TERMS SETTLED. New York, Sept. 2 .- The conference of Lord Dunraven and the cup commit-

tee has resulted in the issuance by the New York Yacht Club of the following announcement: "The match for the America's cup

Highlands, off Navesink, N. J., Aug. of five races over courses thirty nautical ::0.-Better winds, and water almost free miles in length, with a time limit of six from haze or fog, gave promise at 8:30 hours. The match will commence on o'clock this morning, of a more interest-September 7, and will be continue1 on ing contest between the yachts Defendand Vigilant than the one which took place yesterday. During the morning the wind had held nearly steadily in the northeast, and was blowing about 12 a.m. and the starting signal at 11 and Patterson, for New York, at the bat, o'clock." knots an hour. The temperature had

### THE RING.

THE BATTLE IS SURE. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 30 .- The reports that have to-day been circulated in St. scored slowly and made but few bound-Louis, New York and other cities to the ary hits. Milligan and Hartly were reeffect that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest will not take place, are pronounced son was caught out by Wilson, bowled by President Stuart and his associates to-night as utterly lacking in truth. No

With Valkyrie III. near by, the two changes, he declares, have been made the bat and Arkwright succeeded Lowe. American yachts passed the night anchored inside the Horseshoe, the tendin the original plans, and none are coners of all three racers lying alongside templated. Reports were also circulat- stood, 102-7-8. their respective charges. If the wind ed that the delivery of the building mads in the northeast the course will be terial for the amphitheatre had been disheat of ten miles to windward towards continued. This is also untrue. A train

Far Rockaway, and the run home of ten load of material was received and un The committee may order the loaded at the site of the building this course to be sailed a second time, if they afternoon At 10 a.m. the Vigilant was about a rumored about the state house to-day

that Governor Culberson is looking with suspicion at the announcement that Col lins and Cavanagh will fight at Dallas September 7. It is believed that this aftle sea kicking up outside the Hook. fair is being arranged in order to get prizefighting law into the higher court for decision before the time of the Cor-

At 10:50 the judges' boat signalled for bett-Fitzsimmons fight. the yachts to sail ten miles to windward Washington City, Aug. 30.-Judge F. and return. At 11:02 a.m. the prepara. B. Ernest, collector of customs of Lartory signal was hoisted. At 11:22:35 edo, Tex., who is in the city, was asked Defender crossed the line, and at 11:12:-to the Vigilant crossed. Defender and would permit the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Vigilant are both carrying mainsails, fight to occur in the boundaries of that country. He said: "President Diaz has 11:15 a.m.-Defender went to windannounced that no such fight could be ward of Vigilant. At 11:17 both yachts held within the borders of his governwent about on the port tack and headed ment. What he said he will uphold. If along the Jersey shore on about the same necessary he would lead an army in per terms, Defender still to windward. At son to break up the fight. It begins to 11:20 Defender had a lead on Vigilant look as though they might as well abanand was rapidly leaving her. Her main- don the idea of having the fight in Dalsail appeared to be a third larger than las. If Sheriff Cabelle is ordered to stop Vigilant's. At 11:33 Defender led by a the fight, or considers it his duty to inuarter of a mile, both boats sailing very | terfere, nothing can alter his determin-

ation. The Valkyrie soon after the start. FITZSIMMONS A GENTLEMEN. passed outside the Hook, under her Recent events have considerably modimainsail, working topsail, foresail and fied the views of men who take an inter-She seemed to dive deeper into the est in pugilistic matters, and if Corbett well than either the Vigilant or De-

and Fitzsimmons were about to enter the ring to-morrow for the big contest At 12:40 Defender went about again on the port tack. Both yachts were then it is not probable that much odds would be given on the Californian in heading for the stake boat, and Defender the betting. The developments of the seems to be about two miles ahead. De-Corbett divorce suit, followed so soon fender turned the stake boat at 12:50 1-5. The Vigilant is using her light sails, and by the champion's strange encounter with Fitzsimmons in the bar of a Philais tearing after the Defender in great delphia hotel and other almost equally shape. Both yachts have their balloon sensational happenings are enough to set jibs and spinnakers pulling grandly. The Defender finished at 2:05 p.m. Vigi- men asking whether he is really so different from Sullivan and his manner of lant finished at 2:10 p.m. The official nes were: Defender, 2:02:18; Vigilant, living as has been popularly supposed,

At 1:15 the Valkyrie put about and said to have militated against John L. applauded the contestants. The Ameriheaded away to the southwest in order to in his later battles may not now be can cracks are showing up in unusually headed away to the southwest in order to get a good look at the racers as they tore away home before the wind. b. At 115 the two vachts had covered about three miles of the run home, and the latter, if he has any that deserve con- adian champion, and W. F. Anderson, sideration, are those of a rough manly Valkyrie was heading toward them on the port tack. It was calculated that man, and even those who are not Fitz- in the race for honors. The Americans simmons' admirers admit that he is now if she kept on she would meet the racers in the prime of manhood, and sound and not far from the finish line. The British sacht is going along easily under her mainsail, working topsail, foresail and whether this much can be said in Cor- New York player. The day's matches and Mat Peard are knocked out with large jib. The American boats presented bett's case. Corbett lost control of himfine appearance as they came tearing self in the ring with Mitchell at Jack THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP back to the lightship, Defender not havsonville. He has lost his temper on ing increased her lead over the Vigilant. every occasion since then when he was The wind at this hour was dying away, put face to face with Fitzsimmons. On and only blowing about seven or eight the contrary, the Australian has shown miles an hour. Both yachts had sailed himself a most cool headed and exaspernear half the distance to the finishing ating foe. Should Corbett lose his temline, and the Valkyrie was jogging along per when he confronts Fitzsimmons to waiting for them. battle for the championship it may be a Dartmouth, Aug. 30 .- At the Royal Dartmouth club regatta today the Isolde much more serious matter for him than when he stormed and scowled at a stale beat the Niagara, Luna and Inyoni. little Englishman who was conceding THE AFTERMATH. him years in age and almost forty New York, Aug. 30 .- The third sopounds in weight. Fitzsimmons, the alled race between the Defender and cool, skilful, agile boxer, whose sleage-Vigilant which took place yesterday was hammer blows easily vanquished Dempa good deal of a farce. Defender won sey, Mahrer and Hall, will not be slow over a course of ten miles to windward to seize an advantage. And these are and return by five minutes and twelve some of the considerations which are seconds, when she could have crossed leading even admirers of Corbett to be the line anywhere from eight to ten more conservative in estimating his minutes ahead of the Vigilant if she had chances in the coming contest. een sailed for all she was worth. The THE BIG FIGHT. magnificent showing that the Defender Dallas, Tex., Sept. 2.-J. P. Gillespie, made the day before in all kinds of attorney of Dallas county, said to-day as weather, and on all points of sailing, to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight: "There ceated so much enthusiasm that Mr. is no statutory provision by which the . O. Iselan, the chief manager of the remedy of injunction can be invoked to yndicate which built the yacht, muy prevent, prohibit, or restrain the violahave to come to the conclusion that she tion of any penal law. In the absence incovered her qualities too much, and of proceedings by injunction, I, as counpossibly he decided to pull back a littl. ty attorney, am not clothed with power or authority until there has been a vio- his opponent. The Harvard crack pullbit to-day. That of course is only surmised, but the facts tend very largely lation of the law. At noon to-morrow to bear out the theory, if it is only a will be effective the civil code, which levtheory. There is no doubt that Defendies a tax of \$500 on every contest beer made a tack just before rounding the tween man and man. The tax will be outer mark, which she would have had tendered to the collector, and if he reno occasion to do if she had been truly fuses to issue a license mandamus prowell handled. That tack alone cost her ceedings will be entered by the Florida a minute or more. In all the beating Athletic club, and the supreme court down to the outer mark Defender was called to pass on the case.' sailed with a rapful or more. No ef-

stand and bleachers. Only a few ladies 96th man in the 100. in excellent condition. Captain McNutt won the toss, and the game opened with the All New York team at the bat. Be- General's prize, which was won by fore entering the field the visitors were Quartermaster Ogg, Guelph field battery, contest will consist of the best three out photographed. The batters are: C. Byers, A. E. Patterson, Tyers, M. R. Cobb, Lohmann, R. T. Roxby, J. Mort, yesterday, was decided to-day in favor T. F. Kelly, H. McNutt, J. L. Pool, J. Rose, W. S. R. Ogilby. Umpires: Paalternate days. The races will be start. Cry for the visitors and Byron Wharton ed off Sandy Hook lightship, the pre- for All New York. Precisely at 11:35 paratory signal being given at 10.50 o'clock the game was called with Byers

and W. F. Milligan and J. C. Hartley, of Mitchell's team, bowling. Milligan bowled the first ball and was hit by Patterson for one run. Byers and Patterson made a good stand for over an hour, but lieved by Lowe and Wilson, and Patterby Lowe, score 52-1-17. Tyres, Cobb, Lohmann, Roxby and Mort succeeded at

Recess was taken at 1:25, when the score

CHESS. Hastings, Eng., Aug. 30.-To-day all the games but one of those left unfinished in the previous rounds of the International Chess Masters' tournament follow: Blackburne beat Albin in an appearance of the Nanaimo men: irregular opening, after 120 moves. Marz S. D. Schultz, Victoria, B. C.: co beat Mason in a Scotch game, after | Dear Sir,-Yours of 26th to Mr. Emer-Scotch game after 86 moves.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY. Hastings, Eng. Aug. 30,-The nine-

teen round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was played to-day. The results were as follows: Mieses beat Vergani in a Vienna game after 55 moves; Bardelben beat Gunsberg, in a king's gambit, declined, after 18 moves; Teischman beat Burn in a queen's gam-Evans gambit after 40 moves; Mason moves; Steinitz beat Barco in a Ruy Lopez after 38 moves; Schiffer beat

PILLSBURY FIRST. Hastings, Eng., Sept. 2.-Pillsbury, the Gunsburg in the international tournament, pand takes first prize.

LAWN TENNIS THE CANADIAN TOURNAMENT. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 30 .-Yesterday was another day of brilliant

playing in the Canadian international tennis tournament. A large and fashionable gathering assembled at the Queen's hotel court, where the tournaand whether the same causes which are ment is being held, and enthusiastically

course was from the Scotland lightship the All New Yorks. The grounds are tween them. In the fire off Langstrothe and America. The Field suggests as a east south east, which was dead to well stalled off with large tennis nets, dropped out. J. C. Chamberlain is the means of avoiding friction or misunder and visitors were obliged to go through 30th man and H. C. Chamberlain 31st standing that when American athletes serpentine paths to reach the grand on the Bisley team, while Langley is contemplate a material change in the were in the audience. The crease was GOVERNOR - GENERAL'S PRIZE. Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- The feature of today's shooting was for the Governorwith a score of 96 points. The Gzowski match, which was fired

of the 3rd Victoria Rifles of Montreal, getting the cup and \$70, with 444 points. There were seven prizes, and British Columbia did not get one.

### BASEBALL.

AMITIES STILL IN FIRST PLACE. The baseball match between Nanaimo and Victoria did not come off this afternoon. There would, no doubt, have been a large attendance, as there were no counter attractions in the sporting line, and the game would have been keenly contested, on account of the rivalry existing between the two clubs.

The Amities were prepared for the game, and were hopeful of success. A telegram was received this morning, however, to the effect that the Nanaimo nine would not be on hand. As the game to have been played to-day was intended to be one of a series to decide the Championship of British Columbia, the following letter from the secretary of

the Vancouver Club will probably shed of dogs on last evening's down train Austin, Tex., Aug. 30.-It has been were finished, the games resulting as a ray of light, accounting for the non- from Nanaimo. The fruits of this death a great earnestness which is very grati-

65 moves. Gunberg beat Teichmann son has been handed to me for reply, in a Vienna game after 82 moves. and I beg to state that the last game Mason and Lasker drew a Giuoco after played in Nanaimo was an exhibition which the Vigilant evidently felt. The the question of the validity of the Texas 66 moves. Marco and Walbrodt drew a game and was arranged so with them before the game, and there still remains a scheduled game to be played in this city. Yours very truly. G. L. FOWLER,

> bit, declined, after 26 moves; Albin beat the lead and the Nanaimos have to de- author could give no satisfactory ex- ing gathering, and doubtless great ques-Albrodt in French defence after 47 feat Vancouver before being in a position planation, the book was condemned. The tions of vital moent to the church will moves; Tschigorin beat Pollock in an to try conclusions with Victoria. The censor Jelagoff ordered that a passage be discussed." beat Blackburn in an Evans gamoit and it is asserted that they have a pitch- were used in that country for dragging great debate on the Welsh Disestablishafter 37 moves; Janowski beat Schlecter | er named Egan who will prove somewhat | carts, must be cut out, "because this | ment bill was in full swing at St. Stein a queen's gambit declined, after 36 of a puzzle to the Diamond City batters. statement had not yet been endorsed by Bird in a two knight's defence after 61 down to hard work, so that in the event Polish paper spoke about the Mecklen- all that was fashionable and learned moves; Pillsbury beat Tinsley in a queen's gambit, declined, after 73 moves; will be prepared to fight Nanaimo for "It would be better if you" Tarrasch beat Lasker in a Ruy Lopez site first place. There will be no lack of "May I ask why?" pitchers. Besides Lenfesty there are Jackson, Schultz and Gus Gowen to

American player, won the game with and are in splendid condition. An at- Melkenburg when you wrote that, and tempt will be made to put some discipline and team play, in the work of the boys. ENGLISHMEN BEATEN.

Middlebrough, Eng., Sept. 2-The Boston amateur baseball team beat the local nine here on Saturday by a score of 15 to 3. There were about six thousand spectators present. The Bostonians will play at the Crystal Palace during the coming week.

### CACROSSE.

VANCOUVER'S EXPLANATION. Vancouver News-Advertiser: The game scheduled for to-morrow at Vic-toria between the Vancouver and Vic-toria between the Vancouver and Vic-

conduct of any athletic sports, they should first confer with the English his way back to British Columbia, after athletic authorities.

MORE RECORDS MADE.

the distance in 2:02 2-5; previous record, open, class B, Titus broke the track record of 2:15, going in 2:10.

### GOLF.

CLUB REORGANIZED. The following officers have been elected by the Victoria Golf Club for the ensuing year: President, Hewitt Bostock (vice Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, resigned;) captain, Harvey Comhe; honorary secretary-treasurer, C. B. Stahlschmidt; committee, G. A. Kirk, W. E. Oliver,

W. H. Langley, B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, C. C. Worsfold, F. W. Galpin and W. Ridgeway Wilson.

### THE GUN.

BUT ONE DEER. ner of the baggage car in the shape of one small inoffensive deer.

THE CENSOR IN RUSSIA.

The Gentleman's Vagaries are Very Hard to Dodge.

The above letter places a different some account of the ways of the censor Anglican bishops from all parts of the phase on the status of the clubs, and in Russia. The censor once sent for colonies and the United States, and I Nanaimo is a little previous in its efforts the writer of a dream-book, and asked should think that there will be about to bring about a series of games for the him why he believed that the stars had two hundred bishops in all present. championship. The Amities still hold an influence on men's lives. As the This will prove to be a most interest-Vancouver nine has been strengthened in a book on Siberia, stating that dogs The Amities were out for practice this the government." Some years ago there eloquence. It was a notable occasion. afternoon. They have decided to get was a cattle-show at Warsaw, and a The house was packed every night by "It would be better if you said Span-

"Don't try to humbug me, sir. You place in the box. All have good arms were thinking of the Grand Dukes of -they are related to our dynasty." Paintings also are subject to censorship. The painter Alchimovicz painted a picture called "Advice from the Land-

lord," in which some peasants were represented going to the lord of the knout. The censor said, "Peasants must not ask advice of their landlord, but get it from a government official." When Alchimovicz called his picture "Engaging Laborers" he was allowed to exhibit it, -The Realm.

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Bishop Perrin's Hopeful View of Its Future.

a trip to England and Switzerland, for the benefit of his health, which had Kansas City, Mo., Ang. 31.-Three been seriously impaired, has charge of thousand people witnessed the L. A. W. one of the largest dioceses in the world. races at Fairmont Park yesterday. The His lordship is a comparatively young one of the largest dioceses in the world, feature of the day was the breaking of man, rather fragile, with a studious, the mile record for a standing start on soft, musical voice, large grey earnest a quarter mile track. L. D. Cabann, eyes, and immediately wins upon the reof St. Louis, paced by a tandem, made gard by a delicately sympathetic manner. Bishop Perrin has that unworldly, schol-2:03, was held by Tyler. In the mile arly look which denotes the man of ideas, coupled with some winsomeness of manner as marks him out for the ideal chief pastor.

"Back again to harness, and greatly improved, I am thankful to say," he observed this morning in the Windsor hotel, in the course of a little informal talk.

Many things his lordship observed while in England. "I noted this, among other things that the church is more alive than ever to the importance of our colonial work, and is giving great attention to it. She recognizes that she has a deep interest in our progress in the colonies of the empire. This, I think, is a good thing. Perhaps there was not always that interest felt. But a great There were three smoking cars full of many things have happened since I enunters, with rifles, guns and a number tered the ministry, and the church faces new conditions and new problems with dealing brigade reposed in a small cor- fying. The Mother Church in England recognizes that we are with her, and that our growth is the growth of the Church of England as a whole.

"Again, the church at home is looking forward with great interest to the forthcoming Pan-Anglican conference, which is to be held at Canterbury in 1897. This conference takes place every ten Prof. Nikiticuko's Memoirs are likely years, but it is held a year earlier this to be interesting. He was formerly at time, to synchronize with the annivers-G. L. FOWLER, Secretary Vancouver B. B. Club. the St. Petersburg University, and gives the St. Petersburg University, and gives

When the bishop was in England the phen's and thither he went to hear the and religious. The question was a burning one. The church fought against the bill with all her strength, and was fortunate to have eloquent and able champions in parliament.

"And on the other side, too," said his lordship, smiling, "I am bound to admit that. The speeches on both sid-s were most able, and I was deeply interested in the whole debate

"Which ended happily for the church ?"

"Well, I am not sure that this is the last of it. But the matter is ended for the present."

"Did you hear any whisperings of . disestablishment for the church in England?"

"No; on the contrary, the idea of an established church is more firmly fixed in the public mind than it was twentyfive years ago. Dreadful things have has been a certain moral tone

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### CRICKET.

pointed up to the wind. The Vigilant, ENGLISHMEN "JUST OVER." n the other hand, was sailed as she New York, Aug. 31.-The American line steamer St. Louis, which arrived Championship singles, challenge round -manlike manner. Thursday in a beat this morning, brought among her cabin F. H. Hovey, challenger, defeated R. D. eight miles, Defender beat Vigilant passengers the Oxford and Cambridge ve minutes and five seconds in a run cricketers who are to compete with Am efore the wind. The keel boat beat erican teams in Staten Island, Philadelthe centreboard over the same distance phia and other places. The team is comwo minutes and thirteen seconds when posed of Captain F. Mitchell, St. T. Hill, the wind was light. Yesterday, when H. A. Arkwright, U. F. Druse, W. Mortimer, F. A. Phillips, J. C. Hartley, F. say ten miles an hour, which increased W. Milligan, W. M. Hemingway, C. E. Spearing, 53rd; Lieut, Ross, 13th; Lieut. couple of miles before she reached the Wilson, W. W. Low, C. D. Robinson, iter mark, Defender in a ten mile leg R. A. Stubb, H. H. Marriott. The Engeat the Vigilant only five minutes and lish cricketers are to play against all enty seconds, and on the home run New York teams on Staten Island efore the wind, during which there was cricket club grounds Sept. 2, 3, 4. Then ever less than an eight knot breeze, they go to Toronto, where they play the gentlemen of Canada on September 6 hursday the water was so smooth and 7. The game with the University nat it could be put in the same class of Pennsylvania and Germantown teams th a mill pond. Yesterday there was will follow. The English cricketers will little bit of a sea, white caps appear. return home October 2 on one of the g here and there over the surface, but American line steamers. INTERNATIONAL SPORTS.

s can be drawn, either Defender eyed to-day or she is no good in reyed to-day or she is no good in that a fairly rough sea will dis-her progress materially. The es can be drawn, either Defender keyed to-day or she is no good in ter that has just begun to get rough. ody who ever saw that yacht stand in the squall of yesterday can bee that a fairly rough sea will dis-

who are still undefeated are: Carr. B. Neal, of Chicago, who is the Western were brim full of splendid tennis.

ing account of the battle for the American championship:

courts, and Hovey, after four tries at the finals and two at the championships. has finally reached the pinnacle of tennts fame. His game to-day was modeled after that of Pim, the great Irish expert, and Hovey claims the lessons he learned tournaments this season, but that was little Harvard man was nervy in the the last point. Hovey played far more of the ball was very good, and he scored over half of his points by placing. Over three thousand people saw the game. Campton was referee, and ten experts acted as linesmen. Ex-Champion Sears watched the game. Hovey led from the word "go" in each set. In the first Wrenn made a slight effort to brace, but the second set was almost a walkover. Only in the last set did Wrenn trouble ed up nervily from 2-5, and though Hovey had four chances to win the championship by a single stroke in the eighth game, Wrenn managed to make the score 4-5. Though Wrenn started in well in the tenth game, Hovey was

not to be withstood, and in spite of the fact that the crowd was all with his opponent, ran four points in succession, a shot into the not placing Wrenn in the ex-champion class. Hovey scored 96 over points to Wrenn's 74. Sands won prize. The summary follows. the consolation prize easily. The score: Wrenn, holder, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4."

### THE RIFLE.

The Bisley team will be selected from the following, who stand in the order given: Sergeant Harp, 48th; Captain Cartwright, 47th; Captain Curran, Queen's Own; Major McDonald, 48th; Staff-Sergeant King, 45th; Lieut. Mitchell, 12th Private Campbell, 45th; Sergt .-Major Armstrong, Guelph; Sergt. Crowe, Guelph; Lieut.-Col. Anderson, Ottawa; Quartermaster Ogg, Guelph; Captain Mitchell, Winnipeg; Lieut. Hutcheson, 43rd; Captain Pope, Victoria Rifles, Montreal; Sergt. Mitchell, 13th; Capt. Bell, Greadiers; Sergt.-Major Huggins, 13th; Private Heler, Lieut. Bent, 93rd,

toria teams has been postponed till Sat urda, Sept. 7th. The Vancouver club of Toronto, are the only Canadians still found it impossible to get a team together and wired Victoria to-day asking for a postponement. Several of the players were on the sick list and disabled fit to enter training for the battle of champion; J. F. Talmage, of Yale, and since last Saturday. Ken Campbell is in five cases some wonderful exhibits il- sonal character. For this reason the his life. Careful critics are asking E. P. Fisher, the well known New sick in bed with guinsey, Dave Smith lustrating the life of the Peruvians at people look with favor upon an estabwrenched knees, and are unable to run.

The club tried to draft from the Beavers A Newport dispatch gives the follow- but were unsuccessful, as they are going to Seattle to-morrow night. This is the first time the Vancouver club have

"Wrenn fell before Hovey's great ever asked for a postponement and if playing this morning on the Casino any kind of a team could have been got they would have gone down to-day.' TRIANGLE-CAPITAL GAME. illustrate the fact that Victoria is developing some star players among the from the Irishman contributed greatly youngsters. The seniors won by five placed his clothes, his poncho, the impleto his overwhelming victory in straight goals to one and did not try so very hard ments of his trade, corn and earthen yessets. Wrenn played about the same at times. Of course they played the sels probably filled with pulque, so that game that he has put up in previous game, but there was no severe checking he could have a fair start in the new or very close following. The juniors land he had journeyed to. not anywhere good enough. Still, the played their strongest game, and the crowd, in a good natured sort of way, face of defeat, and fought gamely until sympathized with them. Macnaughton, Eckardt, Belfry, the Cullins, Ditchburn steadily than ever before. His control and Tite of the seniors made some pretty exhibition play, while Campbell, Clark, Bland, Stephen, Finlaison and Schnoter did best for the youngsters. The games were scored as follow:

> SUMMARY. Game Won by: Scored by: .Capitals ..... .Triangles..... .Traingles..... .Smith .Dempster .Eckardt 6 min Traingles.... Eckardt ....13 Triangles.... .F. Cullin .Cullin ... Triangles. 12 SHAMROCKS WIN.

In the game between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Shamrocks of Montreal to-day, the latter were victorious by three games to one.

### THE WHEEL. JOHNSON WINS.

T. A. Johnson won the 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile bicycle handicap race for the Harris cup, winning both the cup and the time

Rider. Handicap. Place, A. Johnson ... 3 min. 1... 30:32 45 G. Moody ... 1,40 min. 2... 31:34 Kavanaugh ... 1 min. 3... 31:26 E. Bradley Scratch ... 4... 30:46 1-5 E. Alley Scratch ... 4... 30:46 2-5 .4....30:46 2-5 \*Riding for time prize only.

GREAT ROAD RACE. Buffalo, Sept. 2 .- The bicycle races at the driving park to-day under the auspices of the Rambler Bicycle Club were attended by thousands of spectators. The chief interest centered in the match race for \$1,000 between Johnson. Sanger and Tyler, best two in three neats. distance one mile. The initial event, the novice race, was first called and immediately following the track was cleared for the great road race. First heat-Johnson was first by about six inches; McRobbie, 8th cavalry; Staff-Sergeant 2:14%. The wind was rather heavy, Sanger second; Tyler third. Time: which told against the speed.



On the top floor of the American Museum of Natural History Prof. I. W. Putnam of Harvard University, and eththe time and before they were conquered by the Spaniards.

Adolph F. Baudelier, who has made a life study of the history of the Aztecs,-Pueblos and kindred tribes, says the New York Tribune, is working for the museum in Peru, and the present exhibit is the first installment of his valuable discoveries.

The aboriginal Peruvian buried his The game between the Triangles and dead with all his belongings. The body Capitals at Caledonia grounds served us was placed in a sack in a sitting position, with the head resting on the bentup knees, then all around him were

The first exhibit one comes to is exceedingly interesting. There is a grewsome mummy all bent up at the bottom of the case, lying on the cotton cloths that 300 years ago were buried with him. They are as good to-day as when the man was placed in the nitrate fields of nation." Arica. In this man's coffin sack was

found a papal indulgence dated 1578 and signed by the licentiate, Pedro de Velarde. The man was undoubtedly a fisherman, for around him were found fishing lines, hooks, a harpoon with a chalcedony point and a flint knife fixed to a handle covered with cloth. Then there are bags with all sorts of condiments, a supply of cocoa leaves and some ears of corn. Besides these there was buried with the man a bag evidently made of European cloth, containing thread, needles and a brass thimble.

Mr. Baudelier, who is at present in the interior of Peru, in writing to Professor Putnam, says with regard to the documents found with this Peruvian fisherman: "I thank you sincerely for the kind transmittal of the photographic copy of the print found with the mummy at Arica. I know that kind of document very well, having worked for many years, as probably you know, on the colonial history of Spanish America. It is a proclamation of indulgence, signed by the licentiate, Pedro de Velarde, and based upon the papal bulls of the crusades. The bulls, especially after the

battle of Lepanto, tendered special favors to such as would either in person or in money assist in resisting the Ottomans in their attack upon Christendom. Its date being 1578 indicates that the

man was buried about that time." A curious feature of these mummy bags is that; though a body is in each sack, a false head most rudely made in silver and copper or wood was placed on top of the sack. Several of these heads are on exhibition at the museum, with one actually in place on top of a sack containing a defunct Peruvian.

not sure there was any difference between right and wrong. This set the people thinking there should be an established religious authority to give it nologist also to the museum, has set out power the integrity and purity of persanction and to support with all its lished church, which stands like a bulwark against evil, and which can be appealed to as a great national authority. "Did you notice a tendency to a more ornate ritual, a greater dependence upon ceremonial than upon teaching?"

"No, indeed, but I noticed a great earnestness on the part of the church to do her work in the most effectual munner. The earnestness of the clergy in going out and in amongst the people is a feature which struck me. The result of the election was startling in the overwhelming majority which was given to Lord Salisbury. The church worked hard, and the greatness of that majority may be attributed to the attitude she took, because she believed that the party now in power were her friends. who believed in the permanence and value of established religious authority. Now is the time, in my opinion, when the church, thus at rest for a period, should undertake the work of needed reform in certain particulars and thus still more strongly fortify herself in the

In the public schools in England. there is a certain amount of religious education, and this his lordship heartily approves of.

"I was chairman of a school board be fore I entered upon holy orders, and I never knew the slightest friction to exist in the schools, although the Dissenters and Anglicans freely mingled. The more I saw of the schools this time, the more was I convinced of the value of religious education for the young. Wherever you get it, whether in the national or parochial schools, there should be a certain amount of religious education."

"Of a non-sectarian character?" "Well, of a character which would inulcate our duty towards God and our fellows."

His lordship laughingly mentioned one instance in his former experience in England, where the Dissenters, having found out that the ten commandments. the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed, had been taken from the Anglican catechism, said that would never do at all, although they were unable to find fault with either on the ground of denominationalism.

Nevertheless, his lordship found by experience, in the superior moral growth of the children, how valuable the religi ous element was.

Referring for a moment to our own educational problems, his lordship shook his head, and expressed his deep regret that we could not arrive at a common understanding by which all the children of the country could have the benefit of a certain amount of religious education in connection with the public school systen.

The bishop is accompanied by his sister, Miss Perrin.-Montreal Witness,

Patterson Sworn In. Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- Hon. Mr. Patterson was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of



The New and Promising District Inspected by the Times' Correspondent.

Plenty of Gold Ore of Good Quality -The Need of Roads and Trails Felt.

Alberni, Aug. 28.-If the enthusiasm of prospectors is any criterion of the wealth of the alluvial deposits in this district, if we consider the large area as \$680 to the ton, and there being a The secretary was requested to send letin which gold has been found, and then large quantity of quartz, it will yet prove valuable. consider the standing and experience of The King Solomon was discovered by the capitalists who have been interested in mining claims here, we must of McQuillan creek, a small stream runcome to the conclusion that Alberni will ning into China creek at its source. in the not distant future occupy has assayed \$50 to the ton. Considerable money has been spent on this claim important place among the with encouraging results. gold producing sections of this prov-A drawback to the developing of these ince. The majority of prospectors are and other claims is the want of trails.

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placer claims above the Lulu Island held

At the head of China Creek are min-

by Victoria capitalists.

working in China creek and its tributaries, but Granite and Coleman creeks ney in making trails with as yet very have also been prospected with encouraging results.

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China creek empties into the Alberni from the miners of Alberni and they canal about six miles north of the town. justly expect some return in the expenditure of money for trails to enable It rises in the mountains about 3500 them to develop their properties. feet above the sea level and is eighteen Robert Debeaux did considerable demiles in length. As early as twentyvelopment work on a claim on Mineral five years ago, Professor Phillips, a creek, but failing to record it, it was inmining expert from San Francisco, mencluded in the lease granted to Messrs. tioned in a report that he here found London & Bowditch. Mr. Debeaux yet claims possession, and the matter will gold in paying quantities. A few years later Gouge, from Victoria, mined at likely be settled in court. He has built the head of China creek, in the vicinity a large two story house and being an excellent cook, travellers can secure of the present Golden Eagle claim, but

owing to difficulties encountered from good accommodations with him. Just above is another placer claim want of trails, and other reasons, his labors proved unprofitable. In the last owned and worked by Messrs. Gleason decade Archie McLaughlin, an experi-& Young. They are at present sinking enced miner, thoroughly prospected the a shaft and have it down a distance of 30 feet, and expect shortly to strike creek and reported very favorably, but pay gravel. Mr. Gleason is an experinot having the necessary means to carry on active mining operations he startenced miner, and has worked in mines in Colorado and Nevada. He is well ed hunting and trapping, endeavoring to pleased with his claim on Mineral creek. thus secure sufficient means to carry on By climbing the mountain side to a the work. While on one of these hunting expeditions he died and his body now rests beneath a cedar tree near Ash Mineral creek. They are all of a similar lake. Chinamen have during the lust nature and have assayed from \$4 to ten years washed gold out of China 1,000 per ton. Four claims, namely the creek. They used rockers and a few Alberni, Chicago, Victoria and Warspite, sluices. It is estimated that they washare at present held and worked by the ed from \$30,000 to \$40,000 inside of Mineral Creek Gold Mining Company, five years. This success on the part of the principal shareholder being Police Chinamen attracted the attention of Magistrate H. A. Simpson of Nanaimo. white men. They endeavored to locate Henry Saunders, E. J. Saunders, of the ledges from which the gold was Victoria. Mrs. Catharine Greenwood. washed down by the waters of the and B. H. John, of the Lands and creek. The first to locate a claim on Works department, recorded China creek was Frank McQuillan, who claims. They will use the courts to restarted on the Cataract, an hydraulic cover possession. The Mineral Creek claim now owned by Messrs. Eberts & Gold Mining Company is at present Taylor, Bainbridge, Aspland, Childs and shipping ore to Tacoma from the Al-Surman, Engineer P. Summerfield is berni. The Quartz is very rich, having at present taking levels for a flume for assayed as high as \$1,000. Should the hydraulic purposes. Mr. Bainbridge has charge of a large force of men who are building a dam. The work is being The quartz being free milling, this venpushed as rapidly as possible to have itcompleted before the creek rises. The cessful. benches along the creek are giving every The Missing Link claim, recently loindication of pay gravel. There are two other hydraulic claims below this on China creek, one owned by Eberts & The assays from this claim run part in the procession. rich. Taylor, known by the unpronounceable from \$200 to \$500. Mr. G. Brown,

found of such extent that they will affect considerably the prosperity of the Messrs. London and Bowditch will also put in a hydraulic plant, bring-D. ROSN, ing the water from McQuillan's Falls, a entire province. Times Travelling Correspondent. distance of two miles, thereby securing pressure of 300 feet. There are several CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.

cured almost a dollar's worth of coarse profitable to the owners but would be

Officers Elected for the Eusuing Year-A New Cemetery.

eral claims of a very promising nature. The Golden Eagle was discovered by At their annual meeting the congrega-Archie McLaughlin and is now held by Henry Saunders of Victoria. It was tion of Temple Emanu-El, elected officers bonded at one time to the Duke of for the ensuing year as follows: J. Montrose, who spent fully \$5,000 in de-Isaac, president; E. Frank, vice-presivelopment, but owing to the work being dent: Gus Leiser, treasurer, and F. placed in the hands of incompetent men Landsberg, secretary. I. Braverman, H. nothing was accomplished. Montrose Freeman, S. M. Hartman and H. Bornbecame discouraged and abandoned the mine. Specimens have assayed as high stein were appointed a board of trustees.

for sale

ters of condolence to the relatives of the late H. A. Levin. Arrangements were made for the New McQuillan. It is situated at the head Year's celebration on September 18th. It after passing Duncan's. The inference was decided to invite Miss Rachael 1t Frank, of Oakland, Cal., to lecture on Judaism on that evening. In case she cannot attend the senior members of the congregation will conduct the services. The congregation having decided to have a new cemetery, a committee of Prospectors have spent considerable mofive was appointed to purchase three acres of land near the Ross Bay cemelittle assistance from the government. tery from Messrs. Lee & Fraser. The During the last few years the governdead now buried in the cemetery on the ment has secured considerable money Cedar Hill road will be removed to the new cemetery by the congregation, except in cases where the remains are claimed by relatives and removed by Some of the bodies will be taken them. to other cities by relatives. The new

THE CHILDREN'S DAY.

Committees from the School Board and Agricultural Society Plan for It.

School Trustees Mrs. Grant, Lovell of their way. and Glover, acting as a committee, conferred yesterday with Messrs. N. Shakespeare and G. H. Brown, a committee from the agricultural association, in regard to the arrangement for children's fair. It was decided to have the first distance of 3,500 feet above the sea six divisions of the various schools meet level, one reaches the quartz claims on at Central School at 1 o'elock, where they will form in procession and march to the grounds headed by a band. The younger children will not be required to march with the older children, but may go with their parents.

Upon the arrival of the children the following programme will be carried out under direction of Mr. St. Clair: Military drill, manoeuvres and march past by six divisions of Boys' Central; four divisions South Park; four divisions North Ward; these and two divisions of Victoria West school, in all about 1000 boys. This will be followed by dumb bell exercise to music by the same detachment. Then come sports for the children, the programme being-120 yards race, boys under ten years; one hundred yards dash, boys un-Mineral Creek Company win the case, der 15 years; 50 yards dash, boys under they intend to bring in a stamp mill. 8; sack race, boys under 15; quarter mile race, boys under 15: mile race, boys unture will in all probability prove suc. der 15, and bicycle race, half-mile, handi-The two lower divisions will be cap, furnished with badges, whose presentacated by Mike Comerford, lies above the tion will admit them to the grounds. All Alberni and gives promise of being very the upper divisions are required to take

SCOTTISH GREETING

Reception to the Governor-General and

WHEREABOUTS OF PREVOST absolute which could only be done on appeal from it and the writ which followed the form prescribed by our rules and which recited the fact that the order absolute had been obtained was suffi-He Was a Passenger to Duncan's cient. As Mr. Williscroft swore that at Station on the Sunday the time the order was served on him Morning Train. he did not owe Oleson anything, execution was stayed on his giving security and paying the sheriff's costs pending an application by garnishee for leave to Agitation for the Complete Reorappeal. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for the ganization of the Regisapplication and A. L. Belyea contra. trar's Office.

Report That the Hon. Mr. Justice Crease is to be Allowed to Retire. It has now been ascertained for a certainty that J. C. Prevost went to Duncan's Station on last Sunday morn-It is understod that arrangements are ing's train. Gentlemen who knew him being perfected between the Honorable well saw him and were talking to him, Mr. Justice Crease and the Federal but they cannot say just where he left Government whereby Hon. Mr. Crease the train, although he was not noticed will be allowed to retire from the Supreme Court bench, receiving substanis that he went up to see his family. tial recognition from the Dominion govwho have been spending the summer in ernment for his long services to the the district. He may still be there, alcountry. In this connection it is also though the probability is that he enstated that the position has been of

gaged an Indian and was taken across the gulf in a canoe. There is a feeling that the matter

should have been placed in the hands of the police several days before it was. Deputy Sheriff Siddall was looking for Prevost on Friday evening, and all though the latter must have been in the city all day Saturday, he could not find him. Had the matter been placed in the hands of the police as soon as the Deputy Sheriff found that his man was cemetery will be taken possession of almissing, it would have been next to immost immediately and the old one offered possible for Prevost to escape. He certainly would not have been able to leave

town in the open and simple manner terday afternoon. Thomas Browne, the that he did. However, if he is still complainant, was the only witness. on the island the police will no doubt detailed the treatment of Mr. Franklin have him before many days, although by Sequah on Wednesday evening and he has more than likely taken advantgave his own experience. He had gone age of his three day's start to get out to Sequah complaining of an abscess and had been sold some oil for application to

A reward of \$250 has been offered by the provincial police for the arrest of Prevost, the charge being embezzlement. The description of him given is as follows: "Native of England; good looking; age about 53 years; height about 5. day-Wednesday, September 18-at the feet 8 inches; somewhat corpulent; weight about 178 pounds; florid com plexion; blue eyes, rather bloodshot; thick fair hair streaked with grey, inclined to be curly, parted in the middle and usually worn long; light colored side whiskers and moustache, also streaked with grey; wore gold cable coil watch chain with anchor charm attached; tweed clothing and had felt hat. Disappeared from Victoria 23rd inst."

Auditor Goepel is busy at work on the ecounts, but nothing has yet been made public as to their condition.

One of the chief topics of conversation in legal circles is the reorganization of the registrar's office of the Supreme Court. Business, so far as the late registrar was concerned, was practically at a standstill; he worked as and when he pleased, added to which, owing to the non-professional knowlede of the registrar, frequent applications to a judge were necessary to decide small points in practice on examinations and

taxation of costs, which rightfully should have been decided by the regis-This of course rendered litigatrar. tion just so much more expensive, as all these applications cost money. Consequently now for what they have been agitating

ease and prescribe for him, and that there was gain in view. Magistrate Macrae granted the mo tion, saying that Sequah had not gone beyond his rights in selling the medi-FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS.

RUMORED' CHANGE.

fered to Mr. A. J. McColl. O.C., of New

Westminster, who has accepted, and

G. E. Corbould, M.P., had declined the

SEQUAH MAY SELL.

Magistrate Macrae Declares That He Is

not Practising Medicine.

The case against Sequah, the medicine

man, summoned for practicing medicine

without being registered as required by

the Medical Act. resulted in acquittal

after a brief hearing in police court yes-

it. It developed during cross-examina-

tion that Sequah did not diagnose any

case, that he claimed that his medicines,

not his skill or treatment, would cure

90 out of every 100 cases of rheumatism,

and that there was no charge made to

Mr. Franklin, and that the witness had

been asked to appear by Detective Mc-

Farlane. When the prosecution closed

Frank Higgins moved for a dismissal of

the definition of "practising medicine,"

Mr. Higgins arguing that as there had

been no diagnosis there was no violation

of the law, and that his client had a

perfect right to sell patent medicine. He

quoted Reg. vs. Howeth and Reg. vs.

Coulson, both Ontario cases. Mr. Bar-

nard, for the prosecution, claimed that

there had been a violation of the law,

that Sequah did determine Brown's dis-

the charge. The defence hinged upon

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position.

Endeavor Being Made to Organize a Party from British Columbia.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has addressed communications to W. Adams, M. P., P., the lawyers are going to press Alexandria; The B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association, Victoria; the for for some time, the appointment to iety, Ladner's:

Registrar of the Supreme Court a New Westminster Among the Missing.

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He Disappeared on the Same Day Registrar Prevost-A Sim. ilar Case.

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New Westminster, B.C., Aug. 31. -W H. Falding, registrar of the Suprem Court in this city, is missing and a wa rant has been issued for his arrest the charge of embezzlement. A reward of \$250 is offered for his arrest. Fall, ing is charged with embezzling true funds confided to his charge as registi of the court, and by a peculiar incide he disappeared on the same day as P vost from Victoria, both cases being every way similar. Falding left on F day the 23rd inst. and said he was

ing to Victoria, but instead went up line, and was last seen next day Kamloops, where he had a ticket St. Paul, Minn. If he went right through he must have reached there on the 20 and thus has a big start of the author ties, wno did not begin their search un yesterday morning. At first no would believe that Falding had g wrong. He was so well known. lar and respected, and in fact his tation was excellent in every way. had but one fault, intemperance, h a very hard drinker and frequently der the influence of liquor during b ness hours. The government officia will not say, and probably do not kue yet the amount of his embezzlement, h it is currently reported that he from the bank before leaving, all trust funds payable there to his orde and the amount must have been siderable. His disappearance has caus a painful sensation. FRANCE IMPRESSED CHINA

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merely tra vernary 1 he held a men are bald's ex bulent att re to be Glen. Shazada of the Ar here on ar last May, worry to tain him. visit to Paris this was an a ing atend Liverpo steamer York topasenger With the Fact That the Former African New You mittee Washirgton, Aug. 30 .- The state Bayard parment officials say China's agreem and daug to pay France 4,000,000 francs inden Havana nity on account of the anti-missio Canal co riots at Szo-Chuon is due to the fi ers on th er has be that France decided to prosecute the labor claim alone, and independently of \$1 a day United States and Great Britain. Bombay French had large property interests province that section, and the sum agreed up and Moh is considered entirely reasonable were kille pensation for the loss sustained. Berne, authorities here are satisfied with rest of progress that is being made in the sett embezzler ment of the claim of this country and dation England, which are being pressed join Zurich but they say that the point has n er might yet been reached in these negotiatio but no t where the amount of indemnity could at Zuri Londor THEY DON'T WEAR BLOOMERS responden Terralbas judicial bcen disn

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terest in this claim. He is also interest. being the Prince of Wales, owned by ed in several other claims on Mineral Messrs. Childs and McQuillan, No work Creek, the Champion on which he is is being done on these claims.

name of Pahtl-Pahtlicant, an Indian

One of the most promising claims on China creek is the Duke of York, situated about five miles from the month. where 240 acres have been secured from the E. & N. R. R. Co. and a mining lease from the government for a period of five years, with the option of a renewal. This claim has been thoroughly prospected with very encouraging results, pay gravel having been found in all parts of the ground, and averaging forty cents to the cubic yard. Two of the shareholders are at present on the ground and superintending work, namely. Messrs. McQuillan and Childs. Associated with them are Messrs. Kirk, of Turner Beeton & Co., and Galletly, of the Bank of Montreal. Their intention is to put in an hydraulic plant that Pinkerton. The trail is very steep, gowill wash 2000 cubic yards per day. To | do this a ditch will be dug one and a Pinkerton has been able to keep the half miles in length, having a fall of 150 feet. The work will be put in all the ore that has been offered. charge of Mr. Ferguson, a mining engineer of Vancouver, who will arrive on the ground in about two weeks. It will be pushed, forward as rapidly as pos-sible. The owners expect to complete it by July next The estimated cost is and Wm. Poole are interested in botel, and Wm. Poole are interested in by July from \$30,000 to \$35,000. China creek The Hon. D. W. Higgins and Captain has been forced from its original course | Clive Phillips Woolley have bought inby the deposits from the mountain sides | terests in both these claims, and intend

falling into the river bed and forming doing considerable work on them in the henches there, thus compelling the creek [fall. Fhe Starlight should prove a valto take a different direction. All these uable property, as there is a seven foot benches contain gold, washed down from ledge and gold can be seen across the the ledges above. Your correspondent face of it with the naked eye. It has washed several pans of gravel taken assayed as high as \$80 to the ton. The from different places in these benches, Star of the East, owned by M. M. Sareand although he had no former experience in washing for gold, as high as Nevada, owned by George Brown, are forty colors to the pan was secured.

stance. This Company is composed of Nitnat, there is a field that should satis-Nanaimo capitalists, Andrew Haslam, fy the wishes of the most enthusiastic M. P., being president and W. K. Leigh- gold seekers. ton secretary-treasurer.

W. H. London and John P. Bowditch. both from Lulu Island own the Lulu Island Hydraulic claim, at the confluence of China and Mineral creeks. They have secured a lease for one mile along China creek from the provincial govern ment. Early this spring, Mr. London, who is on the ground, made a cut across China creek, his intention being to Maude. It will be taken into Mineral sluice with waters from Mineral Creek. but owing to the drying up of Mineral creek the scheme was temporarily abandoned. He is at present sluicing along the banks of China creek and is well satisfied with the results. During the

now working, being the most important, having assayed as high as \$800. J. W. Jones has done considerable work the Ace of Spades on the McLaughlin range, one mile west of Alberni. It assays from \$7 to \$27. Gold Commission-Thomas Fletcher, ex-M.P.P., owns their lady friends. Many of the memthe Dulce Doman, George Heath, of Al- bers, including Pipers Robertson, Munro berni the Chedda Valley, and George and Macdonald, were in full highland Smith the Lily. Besides these are several other claims staked off on Mineral creek: in fact the enthusiasm of speculators has retarded the progress of the prospectors. Claims have been secured D. C., Mr. Muaro Ferguson, A. D. C.

formerly of Victoria, has secured an in-

in the interests of outside parties who are holding them with the intention of selling, thus limiting the area in which the prospectors can work. The uack train to the mines is in charge of James ing right up the mountain, but Mr. read the following address of welcome: mines well supplied and has taken out nines well supplied and has taken out all the ore that has been offered. Several claims have also been taken william Wallace Society, beg leave to res-

The owners expect to complete it next. The estimated cost is 30,000 to \$35,000. China creek n forced from its original course cleves its from the mountain side the star of the West and the Starlight. The Hon. D. W. Higgins and Captain Clive Phillips Woolley have bought in-Clive Phillips Woolley have bought in-terests in both these claims, and intend doing considerable work on them in the fall. The Starlight should prove a val-uable property, as there is a seven foot ledge and gold can be seen across the face of it with the naked eye. It has assayed as high as \$80 to the ton. The Star of the East, owned by M. M. Sare-eault, of the Alberni Hotel, and the also on Granite creek. Considerable excitement has been

members on behalf of himself and the Countess of Aberdeen, for their kind greeting. I must not close without drawing at-A programme followed, in which Miss tention to the assistance rendered to es Brown, Robinson and Jameson and prospectors by F. P. Saunders, who for Mr. Anderson took part. Refreshments

a long time gratuitously assayed their were served in the library, after which findings, thus enabling them to know there was dancing. the value of their discoveries without a waste of time and money. The Duns-

That Tired Feeling. muirs have a stamp mill at Victoria Is a common complaint and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that the system is

which they will send to Alberni by the debilitated because of impure blood, and Creek in sections and set up there If in this condition it is especially liable to capitalists could be induced to take an attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is interest in the mines so that they may be developed, if roads were built so the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the that the quartz could be cheaply and change of season, climate or life. conveniently shipped, or if a stamp mill

visit of your correspondent, Mr. London was placed on the ground that the cold HOODS PILLS act easily, yet promptly stripped the moss from the rocks in the could be extracted there, then without and efficiently on the kowels and liver. river and washing a pan of this he sea doubt the mines would not only prove 25c.

the position of a man with professional training and knowledge. The state of some accounts in litiga-

the Countess of Aberdeen. will be more fully shown when the au-His Excellency the Governor-General ditor makes his report, has shown what and Countess of Aberdeen were given a remissness, the government have been reception last evening by the members guilty of in not compelling the registrar of the Sir William Wallace Society and to keep a proper set of books and giving him the requisite clerical assistance to tural Association, Kamloops; requesting keep those books in order. It has been them to suggest names of farmers who the complaint of the practitioners for would be willing to attend the Farmers' years that it was impossible to obtain dress. His Excellency also wore kilts any information of the condition of any in honor of the occasion. The vice-regal moneys that went into court to form an 16th inclusive. Mr. Anderson has been party consisted of Lord and Lady Aberaccount, pending the litigation of some asked by Mr. Stahl, the secretary, to indeen, Lord Haddo, Lieut.-Col. Prior, A. claim. Mr. Prevost kept some rough form him as soon as possible of the memoranda in books of a kind which no names, so that he can send particulars Dr. Gibson, Miss Welterman, Dr. Wel one but himself understood. This will of the low railway rates arranged for don, head master of Harrow, and Prof. he another reform which will no doubt and of the meeting. He has suggested Prince, Dominion fisheries commissioner. be made, and it is said, in fact, that the to the societies that they should bear They were met at the door by Chief Rusman who is to fill the position of ac- the travelling expenses of the delegates sell, Past Chief R. H. Jameson, Chiefcountant to the Supreme Court has altain Hanna, and Secretaries A. Maxwell ready been fixed upon. Muir and A. B. Fraser. Secretary Muir In the other provinces the registrars

of the Supreme Courts are duly qualified professional men, qualified to decide points of practice and disputes over taxation of costs, and so save litigants the expense of frequent and wholly unnecessary applications to a judge on trivial points; in addition to which, by a proper system of book-keeping and auditing, it s in a moment possible to arrive at the status of a trust account.

-Despite the fact that several gentlemen are sure that they saw J. C. Prevost on the northbound train last Sunday morning, the police are making a diligent thought he might be in hiding. better in wasning for gold, as ngd as for yold, as ngd as the gold and welfare of our country. The same tack has here yet in the main leads are yet to be discovered. Decause the yet has no Coleman creek. It is consistent that the main leads are yet to be discovered. This fact is an incentive tig gold and the mountain side; along the headwaters of China creek and its tributtries, Mineral and Mc Quillan's creeks are being prospectors, and the mountain side; and its tributtries, Mineral and Mc Quillan's creeks are being prospector for the ledges that produced the coarse interested in claims on this creek. Gold Kanner Mark and its tributtries, Mineral and Mc Quillan's creeks and board the wass yet you for the ledges that produced the coarse for the ledges that produced the coarse interested in claims on this creek. Gold Mining Company are working the adiacent claim. the Working the adiacent claim.

the Island Republic.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Packing company vs. Oleson and Williscroft, garnishee, Mr. Justice Drake this morning dismissed the garnishee's summons to set aside the writ of execution. The garnishee order was made absolute first try Dicks, who is charged with the on 12th June last and execution issued. Skeena. The ground on which it was judice them against Hyams. sought to set aside the writ of execuhe had no power to set aside the order Bail was refused.

Delta Agricultural Soc the Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Association, Duncan's; the

Comox Agricultural Association, Comox;

the Chilliwack Agricultural Association,

Chilliwack: and the Kamloops Agricul-

National Parliament, which meets at.

tion, as already revealed, and which Inland Agricultural Association, Ash- Salvation Army Cavalry Corps of You croft; the Okanagan and Spallumcheen Ladies in Denver. Agricultural Association, Enderby; the

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suggested.

Denver, Col., Aug. 31.-The Salvation Army of Denver has organized a caval corps composed of young ladies. corps enjoys the distinction of being t only mounted Salvation Army fighters the world. It starts out immediat for a tour in the mountain towns.

Atlanta, Georgia, on October 10th to USE SUNLIGHT The Hon. Col. Baker, Acting Minister of Agriculture. highly approves of the idea of a pan-American parliament, feeling sure that it will' redound greatly to the interests of agriculture generally

and be a means, if it is taken hold of in this province, to advertise its capabilities to the world at large. He there fore earnestly recommends the scheme to the people of the province.

THE CROWN DETERMINED To Convict in the Hyams Case-Strong Tactics.

Toronto, Aug. 30,-Though the Hyams trial was not to commence till November search of the city and the vicinity for the 6th, the crown officers have already be missing registrar. Last night a search gun to shape out their plan of campaign was made of his late residence in James These officers are thoroughly convinced Bay and other places where it was of the guilt of the accused men, and no It is efforts will be spared to convict them,

lot of ship chandlery by that vessel to be again brought from New York. The Honolulu, having sold it to parties in crown has also had detectives at work inquiring into the religious beliefs of the

witnesses for the defence. They have found out that two of them belong to the secular society, and this fact will be In the case of the Royal Canadian brought out in order to impress the jury with the fact that a man who is not

of one of the orthodox creeds is not a re-To show the determination of the crown to get a conviction, they intend to

murder of his wife to get the insurance. thereon and on Thursday last the sheriff with the object of impressing jurymen in seized in Victoria the steamer Nell, used general that the crime of insurance murby the garnishee at Georgetown on the der is rampant in the land, and thus pre-

Wm. McMillan, who was captured in tion was that it was not in the form Detroit and brought here on a charge prescribed by general rules of court of firing Osgoodby buildings, was to-day (English) 1854. His Lordship held that committed for trial at the next assizes.



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