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DR. JIM MUST GO TO PRISON

Guilty of Violating Foreign Enlistment Act.

The Ringleader Sentenced to Fifteen Months in Jail-His Associ ates Ten and Five.

Lord Russell Charges Very Strongly Against the Prisoners.

London, July 28.-The trial of Dr. Jameson and his associates was resumed to-day. The court was packed with people in anticipation of the conclusion of the celebrated case.

Lord Russell, of Killowen, Chief Justice, in summing up was distinctly hostile to the defendants. He began by pointing out that none of the essential facts in the case against the prisoners had been contested, and there was no doubt as to their having taken part in or abetted the proceedings at Pitsania and Mafeking, where the invading forces were mustered preparatory to entering the Transvaal. It was entirely unimportant, in the opinion of Lord Russell, whether the foreign enlistment act was in force. There was no doubt, he said, that the expedition was of a military character, and whether it was aimed to overthrow the Transvaal government or to force a change in the laws of the republic in the interests of others it was equally an expedition against a friendly state.

The jury returned at 4:30 p.m. When the jury returned the foreman announced that all the defendants had been found guilty of the charges of violating the foreign enlistment act.

Dr. Jameson was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment, without labor. Major Sir John Willoughby was sentenced to ten month's imprisonment. Major White was sentenced to seven months imprisonment and Captain Henry F. Coventry, Col. R. Grey, and Col. H. F. White were sentenced to ave months imprisonment each.

THE CUBAN TROUBLE

Important Engagement Fought Between General Linares and Insurgents.

While Spaniards Lost Heavily the Rebels Were Driven From Every Position.

Havana, July 28.-An important engagement has been fought between Gen. Linares and the insurgents under Calixto Garcia, in which the Spanish losses were heavy.

General Linares set out from Ramon de Los Yagus on July 23rd, having learned that the forces under Calixto Garcia, Cebreco and Rerequito Parez. three thousand strong, were encamped between Perseverandia and Santa Ana. Coming up with the insurgents about 4 o'clock in the afternoon he opened fire and the engagement soon became general. Gen. Linares took their camp and they fell back to Santa Ana, fight-

ing as they went. Early on 'he 24th the insurgents took an offensive movement by attempting to Turks in Crete on Saturday upon the turn the right wing of the Spanish col-They attacked with vigor and hard fighting ensued. They made an obstinate stand and refused to go back before the opposition of the Spanish. The attack was finally repulsed by a bayonet charge by the Spanish, led by Col. Bazan with four companies, assisted by Gen. Linares with two companies and two pieces of artillery. The insurgents' position was taken, and at the same time Col. Rubin, with four

companies, made an attack on their flank and put them to flight. In the camp of the insurgents was found a letter from Calixto Garcia in which he lamented the death of Jose Maceo. This was in the form of an

official document. On July 25th Maximo Gomez followed the Spanish troops to Ramon de Los Yaguas, where was heard the hot fire of an engagement between General Sandoval and the insurgents, part of whom were dispersed. Capt. Rabadan had a tight with a band of El Inglesito and after a lively engagement dislodged and dispersed them, leaving 16 killed.

Think it Over. Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla?. Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? ou have impure blood you may take od's Sarsaparilla with the utmost n dence that it will do you good. HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion. 25 ed that the Turkish government contem

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU DYING.

The Remaining Days of the Venerable Prelate's Life Are Numbered.

Quebec, July 28.-Cardinal Taschereau's condition changed for the worse yesterday afternoon, his physicians beng hastily summoned to his bedside. Jameson and His Associates Found His excessive weaknes renders his condi tion alarming. His eminence is suffer-ing from ailments common to old age, and his strength fails him entirely. The doctors term the malady "decrepitude." It has been an open secret for some time that he was suffering from both mental and physical decay. His helplessness and infirmities have weighed upon the venerable prelate and his private physician says the remaining days of his life Gadesden, She Says, Came to Engare numbered. Last night the cardinal was a little better, but his pulse is very feeble and unsettled.

Cecil Rhodes, Erstwhile the Pride of England, Now but an Object of Scorn.

Public at Last Aroused to a Sense of Nations Shame Caused by This "Adventurer"

Jameson and Companions Likely be Convicted - General News From Europe

London, July 28 .- The curious spectacle is afforded here of the Chartered Company's organs on one hand exaggerating the severity of the reported repulse of the English by the Matabeles in the Matoppe hills, and of the government press on the other hand trying to minimize the disaster.

The reason is not hard to conjecture. Cecil Rhodes finds the stormy rebellion on the part of the natives carefully fostered by him in order to give an excuse for his absence from England during Jameson's trial, cannot be allayed as easily as he expected. Certainly he himself is such a grotesque failure as a military leader that he has already retired to comparative safety.

Joseph Chamberlain, on his part, is naperial troops, and thus making the nation pay Rhodes' bill.

Hence the anomalous state of affairs bestowed on the nation by the vanity adventurer, Rhodes, who, in addition to the disastrous scandals of the Jameson raid, is now forcing Great Britain into a war that is likely to cost more valaable lives and milions of money.

The Westninster Gazette expresses the opinion that the jury is likely to convict Jameson and his companions. The speech of Sir Edward Clarke in Jameson's defence yesterday, is commented upon as weak in the extreme. Continuing, the Gazette says: "Oratorical reference to his being a defender of worned and children are absurd in view of the well-established fact that the whole affair was a stock-jobbers' conspiracy. It is reported on good authority that Clarke himself only hopes for a disagreement of the jury."

The Westminster Gazette this afternoon says that during the debate on the home office vote on Friday next, the home secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley, will probably announce the mitis. gation of the sentences of the Irish politient priseners.

An Athens dispatch to the Daily News referring to the threatened attack by Christians, and the lowering of five boats from the British ironclad Hood to land marines, says the hoats were recalled because other foreign warships present failed to follow suit. The Daivy News correspondent goes on to say: "Private information reaches me tha. the insurgents, in a strong force, have approached within cannon shot of the Retimo and engaged the Turks success fully, the inhabitants watching the bat tle from the house-tops. The English men-of-war witnessed the fighting and cheered the insurgents. The Turks were hard pressed, and have sent to Canea for reinforcements."

The correspondent also says of the quibreak in Macedonia: "Macedonian surgents are said to be everywhere received with open arms by the inhabitants, many of whom have joined the in. surgents. The Greek government has arrested several officers of Prikkala and Larissa garrisons for abetting the insurgents in Macedonia, but no government will be able long to resist the public enthusiasm, which, as regards Macedonia, is a hundred times stronger

than that regarding Crete." Zurich, July 28.-The riots, which bicke out on Saturday, arising from the killing of Swiss by Italians, were renewed vesterday evening and continuel all night long. An infuriated crowd attacked the Italian quarter and committed serious excesses. The rioters were finally overpowered by the police and military after 70 men had been arrested. The disturbance was finally quelled. Constantinople, July 28.—It is rumor-

plates an issue of paper money.

Cntinuation of Yarde-Buller Divorce Case, Over Which All London is Agog.

The Respondent Denies in toto the Charges Preferred by Her Husband.

land Solely to Arrange Her Affairs.

London, July 28 .- In the diverce division in the high court of justice to-day, before Sir Francis Henry Jeune, president judge the suit for divorce brought by Mr. Walter Yarde-Buller, brother of Baron Churston, against Mrs. Leilah

The respondent testified to her marriage and said that afterwards Mr. Yarde-Buller took her to the Hotel Brisham, where they occupied separate apartments. At the time of the mar- The stone body is of a light color; one riage the respondent was the widow of Dr. D. Boyle Blair, an Englishman, who died in the British consular service Continuing, Mrs. Yarde-Buller said that subsequent to their residence at Hotel Brisham, she and her ago. husband went to Kingsmere, then to Churston. Mr. Yarde-Buller, as further shown, was declared to be bankrupt in 1888, after which he and his wife went to the United States. She visited her friends in New York, Springfield and Oakland. It was while in America, the respondent testified, that Mr. Yarde-Buller wrote the confession in regard to his conduct towards her and her father, which confession was witnessed by Mr. Majoribanks, their law-

for their support. Mr. Yarde-Buller returned to England in 1891 and eleven months later, she rejoined him. went to Churston and found that during their absence many of her belong ings had been sold, including her wedding gifts. General Kirkham, she also stated, advanced £2000 to be expended at Churston. Continuing, she testified that her husband left her alone at Churston, without a servant, and she had to troops to finish the work of cruel subjection of the natives begun by hat as a mere political manoeuvre. Hon.

The native her father was dying of a broken heart.

The sheriff of this county has gone to Canton four miles north, on a telgraphic suminformation officially this morning, the manoeuvre. Ruluwayo now appeals for imperial do the work of the house while her

Mrs. Yarde-Buller had been left a large turally anxious to avoid sending the im- fortune, and, she added, her husband rejoined her the same day; but while at Churston, upon this occasion, he, it seems, ordered his wife out of the house, referred to above. Signs are not wanting and told her to go out into the streets. of the awakening of the public at large | She further testified that he struck her o a sense of the shame and disgrace and pulled her hair, and while in London, she said, he kicked her and struck and seif-seeking of this stock-jobbing her in the face. Mrs. Yarde-Buller admitted she then defended herself with a kitchen rake.

In regard to the statement made by Mr. Yarde-Buller on the witness stand that one night his wife insisted upon going to the Alhambra Music Hall, and afterwards to the Cafe Cavour, a resort frequented by gay people, where, he claimed, she made a disturbance while he was talking with a friends, and afterwards drove home with a strange woman and locked him out of the house, the respondent said he took her to the Alhambra, and left her to pay for the supper at the Cafe Cavour. As she did not have enough money to foot the bill, wcman who was supping at another table in the place, came to her assist ance and paid the bill.

Mrs. Yarde-Buller denied the statements of her husband that she behaved like a mad woman, once going so far as to take poison, and at another time locking hersef in the drawing room and making strange noises. She also denied locking her husband out of the house, and said it was not true that she had struck him with a dinner plate, in short, Mrs. Yarde-Buller denied having committed any of the acts of violence attributed to her by her husband.

Regarding Mr. Valentine Gadesen, who in the suit brought by Mrs. Yarde-Buller against his wife, is made co-respondent, Mrs. Yarde-Buller testified that Gadesen came to England from San Francisco solely to arrange her affairs and protect her from the violence of her husband. She denied having committed adultery with him, and said it was not true that she had called him

A CURIOUS CORPSE. Dispute Over the Ownership of a Petri-

fied Body. Winnipeg Free Press: In a corner of the court room at the police station body of a man. This body was brought who claimed to have discovered it in one of the unsettled portions of northern Minnesota. For two days it did duty as vacant store on Main street and on Wednesday at the fair grounds in a tent placed near the grand stand entrance. But about 11 o'clock yesterday morning all was confusion around the tent. A group of men were exchanging words ployed by one of Minnesota's settlers cific ocean.

near Minto, N. D., could not collect the amount of wages coming to him, but in payment was offered the petrified body of a man which had been unearthed on the farm while some men were digging a ditch. The young fellow agreed to the hargain and took the body away to an adjoining town and sold it for \$250 The purchaser in turn sold it for \$1000. and the last buyer held it for a much higher figure. Finally the alleged sons of the dead man heard of it and immediately took steps to recover it. Some Indians who claimed to be present at the time the old gentleman was shot, made a confession of the case, told where the body was buried and incidents that led up to his death, the result of a bullet wound in the breast. But the last purchaser refused to give it up and the courts were appealed to. The owners in the meantime packed up the stone corpse and left for Winnipeg and comenced gathering in the shekels from those who entered their "muse The sons followed and invoked the law to assist them here, and the the men who brought the body here stoutly maintained that it was their property and that the sons were impos-The sons retaliated by having one of the museum proprietors-Mr. W. Yarde-Buller, daughter of the late Gen. McPherson-arested on a charge of body W. R. Kirkham, of San Francisco, was shatching and Mr. H. M. Howell, Q.C. was retained to prosecute. The two sons, whose names are Le Comte, want the body of their parent given a Christian burial in the city, and the fight in the court will be an interesting one. arm is across the breast and the other rests by the side. All the features and limbs are plainly visible. The petrifaction has been well done by nature. The body was buried in light clay 50 years

Sir Donald Smith Will Retain the High Commissionership for the Present.

ver. All this time, it appears, General Kirkham was supplying her with money Sudden Death of John Clarke, the Liberal Member-Elect for North Grey.

> Ottawa, July 28 .- Confirmation of the report that Sir Donald Smith will retain the high commissionership was received here to-day. Hon. J. I. Tarte was present at the conference which Sir

wife. After General Kirkham's death, informant laying emphasis on the statement that the arrangement was just for hang for assaulting Mrs. Frank Old-

printing bureau has not even been con-

sidered up to the present time. Dominion Inspector of Insurance Fitzgerald anticipates no serious results to American Insurance companies dolug business in Canada from the possible adoption of a free silver policy in the States. It is believed the American companies will take steps to assure pony holders in the Dominion that their policies will be paid in lawful funds of

Canada. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., has left for Toronto. He will consult with the party leaders there regarding the byeelection campaign in Ontario. The C. P. R. commenced work yes terday on the Vaudreuil and Ottawa

Dr. Selwyn, ex-director of the geolo gical survey, who has just returned from British Columbia, is enthusiastic over the mineral prospects of that province. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who was a passenger on the steamship Lucania, proceeded direct to his home in Belleville. He is in excellent health.

The appointment of Mr. Bechard to he senate is gazetted. Toronto, July 28 .- John Clarke, Liberal member-elect for North Grey, ded at his home near Owen Sound yesterday. He was a man of magnificent physique, and his death was altogether

Winnipeg, July 28.—The Free Press says: "Mr. Joseph Martin had lengthy interviews with Premier Greenway and Hon. Clifford Sifton 'yesterday at he government buildings. Some of Mr. Martin's friends state that if he can arrange a settlement of the school question with the local government satisfac tory to Premier Laurier and his cabinet he will be appointed minister of the in-

Toronto, July 28 .- The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says there are in the new house of commons 63 lawyers. 33 farmers, 26 merchants, 21 physicians, 19 gentlemen, 12 manufacturers, 10 journalists, 6 mill owners, 3 contractors, 3 real estate men, 2 surveyors, 1 veterinary surgeon, 1 township clerk, 2 distillers, 1 financial agent, 1 insurance manager, 1 banker, 1 ship owner, there rests upon the floor the petrified 1 rancher, 1 oil refiner, 1 printer, 1 civil engineer. The printing bureau will not into the city on Monday "for exhibition be abolished. The government is credpurposes" and was in charge of two men | ited with many intentions. They were even said to be considering the Pacific cable scheme, a matter that is merely on paper. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has a "marvellous spectacle," one day in a turned and his trip was a vain thing unless he went to get out of the general elections. The cleaning up of twenty departments, reformation of the tariff Immigration, extension of trade, development of the Northwest, redistribution of constituencies, the subject of the not of a peaceful nature, and finally the franchise, reform of the senate, settlearm of the law appeared, the body of ment of the school question-are all stone was placed in a box, loaded on to | matters pressing for attention and suffia dray and taken into the city. The cient in themselves to occupy the time story told to the police by a man who of the government without the stateclaims to be informed of the facts is ment that the ministry was busying itquite romantie: A farm laborer em- self with laying a cable under the Pa-

Verdict Against the San Francisco Chronicle for Ten Thousand Dollars.

Took His Father in law for a Burglar and Shot Him-About a Tramp

A Thirty Year's Vow-A Mass Meeting of United States Irish Societies.

San Diego, July 28 .- The jury in the Herne libel case, which has been on trial for several days past, announced a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at \$10,000. The action had been tried once before, the jury then failing to agree.

The plaintiff in the case is Dr. J. C. Herne, of this city. The defendants are M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and J. F. Blunt, formerly the paper's San Diego correspendent. The article which formed the basis of the suit was sent from this cary in August, 1894. It was construed by Dr. Herne and some of his friends as implicating the doctor in the murder of Amos J. Stilwell, at Hannibal, Mo., in December, 1888. Subsequent to the publication of the article Hearne was indicted for the murder, tried and acanitted.

Chicago, July 28 .- Daniel Shroyer, well-knewn resident of Parkridge was shot and killed early yesterday morning by his son-in-law, George E. Pottinger, prominent Chicago real estate man, who mistook him for a burglar. 'I ue shooting took place in Pottinger's home on Ingleside avenue.

Mr. Shroyer had been a guest at the Pottinger home for several weeks, Mr. Pettinger was aroused at 3 o'clock this morning, and thinking burglars were abroad, took his revolver and started to investigate. He was about to enter the kitchen when he saw the form of a man approaching, and raising his revolver fired. The man gave vent to a startled exclamation, and Mr. Pottinger recognized his father-in-law's voice. The bullet struck Mr. Shroyer in the groin and he died in an hour. Mr. Pottinger is almost distracted and his wife is prostrated.

mons to prevent the lynching of a tramp whom 100 frantic citizens threatened to The question of doing away with the | field was working in her garden the mail demanded that she get him some break. fast. She did not comply immediately and the tramp threw her violently to the ground, tore her clothing and choked her. The man was captured and identified. At last reports much excitement still prevailed and there was talk of lynching him.

Wichits, Kan., July 28 .- Thirty years ago Arthu. Smith, now one of the best and most highly respected farmers in Cowley county, registered a vow never to cast a vote for a presidential candidate until a man west of the Mississipri river was nominated. He alleged discrimination against the west. Mr. Smith is now in old man of 62. He has kept his strange vow religiously, but now says he can honorably cast his ballet. for W. J. Bryan, and that he intends

Washington, July 28.-No answer has yet been received by the state departmout from Edward P. Hammond, United States consul at Buda Festh, who has been asked to resign. State department officials decline to discuss the published statements that charges have been field against the counsel, but merely say that his resignation has been asked for because "he was not acceptable to the Austrian government." Friends have intervened in Mr. Hammond's behalf but the department recognizes the righ. of foreign governments to insist on the withdrawal of officials who may be obnoxious to them.

Chicago, July 28 .- A mass meeting of United Irish societies was held here last night in the Central music hall in be half of the Irishmen who are held in English prisons for political offences The speakers were Senator Cullom and Gevernor Altgeldt, both of whom declared that England would soon be compelled to free the men she had imprisoned for political reasons. Resolutions in accordance with the spirit of the meet ing were adopted. The name of Amhassador Byard was hissed every time it was mentioned. Several of the lessor speakers denounced him as an English

New York, July 28 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt left this city for his summe residence, "The Breakers," at Newpor early to-day, on the steam yacht Conqueror. The greatest secrecy was mantained at the Vanderbilt home concerning his removal from the city.

A Child Cured of Eczema by Chas' Ointment. "My six year old daughter, Bella, was

afflicted with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost every remedy I saw advertised, bought innumerable medicines and soaps, and took the child to medical specialists in skin diseases, but without result. The doctor advised the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and since using the eruption has all disappeared, and I can confidently say

MAXWELL JOHNSON. (Signed.) 112 Anne St., Toronto.

Montreal, July 28.-A special cable from London says: "Hon. Jos. Chamber-lain has secured the sanction of the cabinet to appoint Canadian, South African ad Australasia judges to the judicial committee of the privy council. The Cape chief justice is already appointed. The government here are waiting to receive Premier Laurier's nomination of a Canadian judge. It is suggested that would be fitting for Hon. Edward Blake's service to the cause of Liberalism which is now victorious, to be recognized by his selection.

Winnipeg, July 28.—Oscar Hollinger, the 15 year old son of Conductor Hollinger, who had his arm and leg cut off being run over with a train, died this morning at the general hospital.

EXCURSION

Large Party Will Visit the Province Under Auspices Toronto Board of Trade.

News Items Gleaned From Many Points in the Great Dominion

Toronto, July 28 .- The excursion for nembers of the board of trade to British Columbia has been arranged. The date is August 10 and the fare will be \$100 to Revelstoke and return. If a large number of business men take advan age of the opportunity to inspect the Britsih Columbia gold fields, the fare will be reduced. Harry Symons, Q.C., of Calgary, is

here on his way home from a visit to England in connection with mining matters in British Columbia, Mr. Symons says British capitalists are beginning to take great interest in the mines of British Columbia and in the Rainy River district. Mining developments are likely to receive a boom in consequence.

George Foster was found dead in his room, at a Shuter street boarding house Sunday, and it was proved that he had taken morphine, presumably deliberately, as he had attempted to take his life before. He was formely a newspaper canvasser, but was hopelessly consumptive, out of work and had been very despondent lately.

The C.P.R. have arranged to operate the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan railway from August for tive years. This is the Prince Albert line Owen Sound, July 28.—Fire injured Vanstone & Co.'s dry goods establishment to the extent of \$8,000 on Satur-

Guelph, July 28 .- Joseph Embree, in jail at this town charged with criminal eduction, strangled himself during the night.

Montreal, July 28.-C. A. Robillard has been appointed acting superintendent of the thtawa division of the Canadian Pacific, to replace H. B. Spencer, resigned. Mr. Robillard was formerly chief dispatcher at Ottawa.

Halifax, July 28.-Mate Brain and crew of the bark Herbert Fuller have been taken to Boston, where the investigation of the murders of the captain and the others will be continued.

Quebec. July 28 .- A fire occurred at St. Nicholas last night, which threaten ed the whole village, including the church and convent. Six houses were reduced to ashes, also a number of barns and outhouses with their contents. The Church of St. Nicholas had a narrow escape, also the convent.

Kingston, July 28 .- Five of the township farmers united and swept away the toll gates of the third concession. between Cataragui and Perth, which they claimed were unjust. Winnipeg. July 28 .- Five toll gate houses in Essex county have been burn-

ed. A widow in charge was given 24 hours to get out, and she did so. Cobourg. July 28.—Lewis Taylor, charged with attempting to murder his wife, has surrendered, after hiding in the woods four days without food.



CANCER ON THE LIP CURED BY

"I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encouraged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six monthis, the last trace of the cancer dist. peared."—JAMES E. NICHOLSON, Fletenceville, N. B.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bongel

Hon. Mr. Laurier has been so unfor tunate as to displease the Colonist again. His offence lies in appointing Mr. Paterson and Sir Henri Joly simple controllers, without giving them "fake" cabinet positions. The premier apparently made the mistake of supposing that the law means just what it says. and that while the law is in force he must carry out its provisions, It he had consulted the Colonist and Mr. Barnard he might have been saved from falling into this error. It was rather too bad of him to refuse to bolster up the false pretences made use of by the Colonist's leader and party in connection with the controllerships. Of course he had no occasion to deceive anybody by a dodge of that sort, but he might have had some little consideration for the feelings of our Victoria Tory friends and kept up the sham arrangement which they had been induced to consider quite proper. Mr. Laurier ought to have known better than kick Tory precedents aside in so unceremonious a fashion.

THE OPPOSITION.

How harmonious and united the Conmembers to secure the holding of . party convention to effect, a re-organization. The Toronto World, which law as it passed the council, there is a speaks for the dissatisfied wing, says: "All the weedy and noxious vegetation that has lately come to the surface must be placed under, and the ground | before the disputants, but one singular made as clean and rich as it heretofore has been. In other words, a convention is necessary to rid the party of the nox- 16, the by-law read, clause 3: "There ious gang that led it on to destruction last month. The rank and file of the and there shall be raised and collected, party is all right. The weakness of tu: a special rate of one mill on the dollar party rests principally with its so-called, its self-appointed leaders. The Conservative platform is undoubtedly approv- health and hospital purposes. . . . ed by the people at large. That the Clause 4 provided for a special rate of party's platform was not responsible for the recent defeat is evident from th: fact that the Liberals are adopting it poses. In the Gazette of July 23, and plank by plank. Since the death of Sir in the official advertisement in the John Macdonald the Conservative lead. Times, each of these clauses reads, "upers have been gradually drifting apart on all land and improvements." If the byfrom the rank and file of the party, law is correct in the latter advertise-None of the successors of Sir John received their mandate from the people directly, but through the intervention of form is correct, who undertok to intercabinet ministers, many of whom themselves only represented the people in a second-hand sort of a way. A national convention is absolutely necessary to setect a leader who enjoys the confidence of of our Tory friends was the statement the whole party; to clean out the gang to that the Liberals were sworn enemies day." The Conservative policy seems to be left without a party.

AN ENGLISH ILLUSTRATION.

The following pasasge from Macaulay's History of England, relating to the coinage reform schemes of the saue of William III., is quoted as having a strong bearing on the controversy of the present day in the United States:

"Those politicians whose voice was for delay gave less trouble than another set of politicians, who were for a general and immediate recoinage, but who insisted that the new shilling should be worth only ninepence or ninepence halfpenny. At the head of this party was William Lowndes, secretary of the treasury, and a member of parliament for the borough of Seaford, a most respectable and industrious public servant, but much more versed in the details of his office than in the higher points of political philosophy. He was not in the least aware that a piece of metal with the king's head on it was a commodit of which the price was governed by the same laws which governed the price of a piece of metal fashioned into a spoen or buckle, and that it was no more in the power of parliament to make the kingdom richer by calling a crown a pound than to make the kingdom larg r by calling a furlong a mile. He seriously believed, incredible as it may seem, that if the ounce of silver was wines and their silks for a smaller number of ounces. He had considerable following, composed partly of dull men who really believed what he told them, and partly of shrewd men who were perfectly willing to be authorized by law to pay a hundred pounds with eighty. Had his arguments prevailed, the evils of a vast confiscaton would have been its tender and sickly infancy would have been much risk of a general mutiny of the fleet and army. Happily Lowndes was completely refuted by Locke in a paper drawn up for the use of Somers. Somers was delighted with this little treatise, and desired that it be printeu. It speedily became the text book of all the most enlightened politicians in the kingdom, and may still be read with pleasure and profit. The effect of Locke's forcible and perspicacious rea oning is greatly heightened by his evident anxety to get at the truth, and by courtesy with which he treats an antagonist of powers far inferior to his own. Flamsteed, the astronomer royal, described the controversy well by saying five was six or only five."

Those who have eyes to read let them read. The Conservative party was in power for eighteen years in Canada without nterms ion. During hose eignteen years the Conservative government was supported by a solid delegation of six members from British Coiumba. Four months before the last term of Conservatve rule expired a British Columbia member was given a ment story." If that is the case the

onist one would think our province hal quite plain that no matter how many was the one element that made statesfor cabinet ministers.

PRECIOUS METALS CASE.

Much satisfaction will be caused by the judgment of the imperial privy council in the precious metals case. It has een generally expected that the decision would be in favor of the province and against the railway company, inasmuch as the judicial committee had es- are they more public-spirited, more hontablished a precedent in this line when est and less selfish, than the average dealing with an Australian case. But while the judgment was still pending here was always some measure of uncertainty, and it is well to have all doubts set at rest.

A STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

ference of opinion concerns the applicathe earnest efforts made by some of 1:4 | ially a by-law dealing with the raising of the city's revenue. If it turns out that the by-law as advertised is not the byserious question as to who could have caused the alteration. It is not for the Times to decide any part of the question circumstance may be mentioned. As it appeared first in the Gazette, on July is hereby settled, imposed and levied, upon all land upon the assessment roll for the year 1896 . . . for board of two mills on the dollar "upon all land upon the assessment roli" for schol pur

polate the words, "and improvements?" THE GLOBE AND THE WEST.

ments, how did it come to be inserted in

different form at first? If the earlier

cent defeat, and finally, a convention is that had for its object the development the postponement of the building, of necessary to re-state and re-affirm the of the country from Lake of the Woods Point Ellice bridge indefinitely. Until platform on which the party stands to- to the Pacific. The falsity of the as- the ratepayers sanction the loan no steel sertion has been pretty well exposed: or iron bridge can be built. But if the ceeds to give extracts from the recent short, a.; W. J. Taylor's ns. ch. f. Elsie, the people of the West have shown by loan by-law should be defeated, what their actions that they no longer accept | then? the story as true. They will be apt to say further that no more friendly words than these from the Globe could be expected from any source: "It has been said that the minister of the interior should be a western man. We go further, and say that every member of the administration ought to be a western man, in the sense of having a thorough knowledge of the country and an appreciation of its opportunities. Personal observation goes a long way in this direction, and a visit to the West is no formidable undertaking in these days. It is not enough to know by hearsay of the wide tracts of fertile land, the rich barvests, the vast plains suitable for grazing, the coal, the gold, the forests of British Columbia, the variety of products and climate which are to be found between Ontario and the Pacific. There is a wide gulf between the conception formed by hearing or reading of these things and that which arises from personal observation, as any visitor to the West will testify. And we would like measure of popular sympathy. But the to see as many of our public men as possible converted by the process we Pretoria, and the later exposure resulthave indicated into zealous friends of the ing from the inquiry by the Cape legis-West, who will never rest until its redivided into seven shillings instead of sources and opportunities receive the attention they deserve. Urgent as is the which underlay the plot. There is nothed claimed they were sent by "hungry milneed for economy, we believe there is ing left of the halo of chivalry which no disposition on the part of the coun- ignorance of the real circumstances first try to grudge any expenditure that may placed around the plotters. The people be needful for the carrying out of of Great Britain have not thrown aside the session was comparatively quiet. The well-considered projects of immigration their regard for honor and good taith, and settlement. But they must be well- that they should condone iniquitius considered, comprehensive, business-like schemes merely because of their success. added to all the other evils which af- proposals, not faddist notions, to be beflicted the nation; public credit still in gun, dropped and forgotten. The West wants population, but it must be of the been destroyed; and there would have right sort, men who will go there with of public works gives the Tory organs reasonable prospects of succeeding and joining the ranks of unpaid, voluntary agents and advocates of the country. It need hardly be said that in the present stage of development it is agricultural population that is required, and that an important, though not absolutely necessary, condition of success is the possession of means enough to tide the settler over the first year or two of his life in the new land. The class of tenant the singularly generous and graceful farmers in the old country is one upon which it would be worth while to concentrate our efforts for a time. 'It is not necessary for us to indicate here that the point in dispute was whether the lines upon which the work should proceed. But if the ministers can present to parliament a plan which is conprehensive, which is not visionary, He said: "I will say this much, that which is likely to be carried out steadfastly to a satisfactory conclusion, our

The government organ says, "there are two sides to the Bella Coola settleand nothing more. Yet to read the Col- the other side. In the meantime it is heads that mendacity, pure mendacity,

opinion is that it would receive gener-

always been used as a breeding ground sides there may be to the story the gov- manship." This is highly complimentfair very poorly.

MISCHIEF MAKERS.

Who are the members of the so-called than their fellow-citizens generally, or every-day alderman? Whatever may be the opinions held by citizens of the ability or disinterestedness of the men elected to govern the city, there is a unanimous expression of disapproval of Jameson and His Comrades Will Loll some of the acts of the hole-in-the-corner association that presumes to dictate A rather remarkable controversy has from behind cover and rests with confiarisen between Mayor Beaven and some dence, that seems to be justified by reof the aldermen in regard to the rates sults, upon the dictum of a bench hostile and taxes by-lew. The mayor says the to municipal government. There is a by-law finally passed the council just | wide mission, no doubt, for an organizaas it is now advertised, while the alder- tion that has in view the perfecting of men maintain that it did not. The dif- our municipal machinery, the improvement of the city by the building of bettion of the special rates to improvements, ter streets, the completion of sewers, the It is very curious that a controversy paving of the principal thoroughfares, like this should be possible. By-laws and the economical and equitable distriare not matters to be dealt with in a bution of taxation. Prominent citizens servative party is may be judged from | triffing and indifferent fashion-espec- | and large property-owners, who are not aldermen, may well devote some of their leisure time to a consideration of these and similar questions. But that, it would seem, is not the real object in life of the association with the highsounding title. The members appear to be so many dogs-in-the-manger: they will not initiate anything themselves, and if the council undertakes to carry out a needed public work they snarl and bite, and make themselves as disagreeable as possible. For instance, it would be within the province of a real municipal reform association to make an effort to influence public opinion as to the character of the bridge to be erected at Point Ellice; it is beyond its province to engage in a pettifogging attempt to make the aldermen financially responsible for a work-discontinued by order of a judge and not by the order of the people-which it may yet be found is the only practical plan for giving im- the Times and a few minor sheets unmediate connection between the city and Victoria West. If the Dominion government should withdraw its objection and permission should be given to the city to complete the pile bridge as we think ought to be done-the men who have used Mr. Elworthy as a catspaw may escape censure because no person knows who or what they are, but the A favorite piece of fiction with many association they are using for improper purposes will be still further discredited in which he says: "It will be ridiculous ton's b. g. Wag, 5; and F. W. Hall's b. in the eyes of the people. The success whose intrigues the party owes its re- of the West, opposed to every measure of the attack upon the council will mean

THE TRANSVAAL RAIDERS.

It is a very poor compliment to Englishmen to represent them as condemning Dr. Jameson and his fellow raiders Morley takes for granted the right of simply because they failed. We have the States to interfere in the dispute, da, a. faith enough in the honor and honesty of Englishmen to believe that their censure has a more worthy basis, that they condemn the raiders because they see now that the raid was an immoral and unjustifiable piece of business from any point of view. It is a rather hard thing to say that the "enterprise" of Rhodes, Jameson and their coadjutors would berlain, to appoint a committee to inhave commended itself to the people of Great Britain if it had been successful, even in face of the revelations which have exposed its true character. While the idea prevailed that the raid had tee also inquire into the origin and cirrelief to the oppressed Uitlanders it was natural, and not altogether wicked. that the raiders should have a large revelations made at Johannesburg and right to be admitted to the fourth' conlature, have dissipated that idea, show-

Ottawa Free Press: The appointment of Mr. Tarte to the position of minister an opportunity of attacking a live man instead of a dead one. The late Mr. Mercier may now be permitted to rest without his memory being assailed. There is this point about the matter, however, namely, that the Tory organs will get back all they give Mr. Tarte with interest. The man who brought public works department which made the name of Toryism smell to heaven is opponents. So he must expect all possible mud slinging. But he does not seem to care.

A. W. Ross, ex-M. P., was interviewed by the Toronto World in regard to the position of the Conservative party. Sir Charles Tupper was the man who put up the whole fight for the Conservatives, the only one who gave heed to ous treatment from the house and the the views of the members of the honse. The party had run to seed, and the men in the administration, outside of Sir Charles Tupper, represented no one but themselves-nothing but a selfish controllership—a mere controllership Times is quite ready to hear and publish principle. These men got it in their

ernment has managed its part of the af- ary to the administration which Mr. A. W. Ross supported in the late house.

servative ranks the Hamilton Spectator says: "There is the question of leader of Municipal Reform Association? Are the opposition." Just so, more treason. they possessed of greater knowledge Surely the great "I am the earth" will not have the pistol held to his own head

in the Lap of Luxury During Their Confinement.

Willoughby Chuckles, "This is a Heap Better Than We Got from Old Man Kruger."

John Morley on Arbitration With America and Venezuelan Question.

London, July 30 .- It is stated to-day, on what seems unimpeachable authorcompanions are to be treated as first class misdemeanants. The home secretary's orders mean that, though confined, Jameson and the others will live as in their own bachelor quarters. Already comfortable furniture is held in suspicious readiness and has been taken into Holloway jail, while last night the prisoners supped on luxurious fare, including an abundance of champagne. As Willoughby remarked: "This is a

heap better than we got from old man Kruger." "This petting of the convicts will likely cause a storm of indignation and protest to sweep the country, as it practically amounts to a reversion of the sentences which have been directly approved of by every paper in England, save der the direct control of the Rhodes syndicate. How the public will regard this brazen indifference to the opinion of the nation is another matter. It may, indeen, imperil the tenure of office of the burlesque the highflown sentiments regarding the Spartan-like justice with which the morning papers teemed.

The next issue of the Nineteenth Century will contain an article by John Morley on "Arbitration with America." or criminal if the Venezuela affair ever becomes more than a petty question." He says further, that the difference between the two governments is so narrow that a rupture would be preposblue book, regarding the position, and 3. finally suggests as a precedent the 3. % of a mile and repeat-purse \$100; French-Dutch dispute regarding the Gu- weight for age. Named race, Entries thus tacitly admitting the force of the arbitration, disposing of Lord Salisbury's apprehensive objections as exag-

gerated and groundless. The house of commons to-day adopted a motion made by the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamquire into the administration of the British Chartered South Africa company. The motion included an insertion offered by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal leader, that the commitmerely the chivalrous object of affording cumstances of the raid of Dr. Jameson and his companions into the territory of the South African Republic.

After wasting three days in wrangling over questions arising from the inspection of credentials of delegates and the gress, the International Socialist and Labor and Trades Union opened to-day at St. Martin's town hall. The delegates lions" to attend to business and not to play into the hands of their enemies. These complaints seemed to have considreport of the agrarian committee, favoring the socialization of land was adon!ed. Mr. Matthew Macguire, a leading delegate socialist of the party in the United States, presented to-day a long report on the history of the labor movement in the United States, with copious quotations from the socialist convention July 4th, also a declaration of principles of the Socialist Trade and Labor

Alliance. Rome, July 30.-The Italian armored warship Roma, about 5,800 tons displacement, was struck by lightning yesplating. Eventually the flames threatened to set fire to the magazine and it' not likely to be very acceptable to his by discharging torpedos at her. She was built in 1865, of 3,000 horse-power, 262 feet long, had a speed of about 13 knots, carried two 23 centimetre guns and a dozen rapid firing guns of different calibres.

London, July 30 .- A special dispatch from Vienna says the explosion of a powder magazine at Fuenfkirchen resulted in the death of five persons.

Albert T. S. Reid, Phen. B., Toronto

University, also a graduate of the On-

tario College of Pharmacy, has arrived

in the city to fill a position in Bowes' Prescription Pharmacy. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

Speaking of the troubles in the Con- Result of the Nursery Competition at the Central Range To Day.

> Entries for the Races at the Driving Park To Morrow and Saturday.

New Westminster, B.C., July 30.-The twenty-third annual prize meeting of the B.C.R.A. commenced at the Central Park ranges at 10:30 this morning when the Nursery Competition was fired. In this match there were 56 entries and the following was the result: R. R. Maitland, Vancouver, 34; C. H. Barker, Nanaimo, 31; R. D. Featherstone, Vancouver, 30; Lt. Hibben, Victoria, 30; Geo. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo, 29; Gr. L. Tippitt, New Westminster, 29; Gr. C. W. Ayton, R.M.A., 28; Pte. A. Fletcher, R.M.A., 28; J. D. Scott, Vancouver, 21; Gr. Geo. Steen, New Westminster, 21; Gr. G. McTavish, Victoria, 27; Corp. T. N. Hibben, Victoria, 26; Gr. R. Gidley, Vancouver, 26; F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, 25; Lt. T. S. Annandale, New Westminster, 25. Thirteen twenty-

fives were counted out. The weather is partly cloudy and favorable for good shooting. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Helmcken match was ity, that the home secretary, acting un- started. For this match there are So der instructions from Premier Salis- entries as against 45 last year. The aubury, directed that Dr. Jameson and his nual general business meeting will be held to-morrow, Friday, evening at 8 p. m. on the range.

THE TURF. SUMMER RACES.

The Summer Race Meeting will be a distinct success if good entries, good horses and a fast track can make it so. and the racing on both days will be the best ever witnessed on a British Columbia track. If racing is ever to take its proper place as the "sport of kings" in this province, this meeting will be the inauguration of an era which will make British Columbia a dangerous rival to California in the raising of thoroughbred stock, and with a climate as mild as the south of England, it is a wonder that British Columbia has not already produced a winner of the English Derby. But this will some day happen, and it may be that a descendant of some contestant in to-morrow's or Saturday's races will be the first British Columbia bred colt to carry the Blue Riband of the turf. The races commence each government; anyhow, it turns into a day at 2:30 p.m. sharp, and the official poolseller will to-night at 8:30 put up the odds at the Delmonico Hotel. FRIDAY.

> 1. % of a mile-purse \$100. Entries: R. Stanley's ch. g. Reno, a.; B. C. Compm. Bertie Powell, 5.

2. One mile—purse \$100; weight for age. Entries: W. J. Jaylor's ns. ch. g. Rogation, 4; B. J. Perry's ns. s. g. Mutineer a.; R. F. Tolmie's ns. b. g. Genes-

iana boundary, in which the Czar acted R. Dunsmuir's blk. m. Black Beauty, a .; as arbitrator, deciding in favor of the A. E. McPhillips' s. g. Cruiser, a.; D. Dutch boundary, but without prejudice M. Eberts' s. g. Riley, a.; G. A. Kirk's to the rights of the bona fide French s. g. Socks, 4; B. J. Perry's s. f. Mes-Throughout, however, Mr. sina, 2; J. D. Pemberton's s. g. Rainbow, 5; and Miss Dunsmuir's b. m. Van-

4. 1/2 mile. polo ponies, gentlemen rid-Monroe doctrine. The rest of the ar- ers, to carry 150 pounds-purse \$50. Enticle is a strong and eloquent plea for tries: J. S. Byrne's blk. m. Black Bess, the creation of a permanent tribunal of 6: G. A. Kirk's s. g. Socks, 4; A. Britting's br. g. Carlo Blanco, 3; and R. Dunsmuir's r. g. Don R., a. SATURDAY.

> 1. Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, best three in five-purse \$200. Entries: F. W. Hall's b. g. Mink, a.; G. Bird's blk. g. Davis Boy, a.; J. Johnson's b. g. Snohomish Boy, a.; and M. D. Mesner's b. g. Stamoix, a.; H. West's s. m. Estella, a. 2. 11/4 miles, over five hurdles—purse, \$150. Handicap. Entries: B. C. Compton's b. g. Wag, 5; R. Dunsmuir's

> blk. m. Black Beauty, a.; Miss Dunsmuir's b. m. Vanda, a.; and L. Galbraith's s. g. Wyanashott, a. 3. 1½ mile and repeat—purse weight for age. Entries: R. Stanley's ch. g. Reno, a.; L. Galbraith's blk. h. Black Prince, a.; F. W. Hall's b. m.

> Bertie Powell, 5; J. Millington's b. m. Mayflower, a. 4. 11/4 miles—purse \$150. Weight for Entries: L. Galbraith's ch. g. Wyanashott, a.; R. Stanley's ch. g. Rogation, 4; George Byrne's ch. f. Elsie. 3; F. E. Wickersham's s. g. Mutineer, 5; and R. F. Tolmie's b. g. Genessee, 4.

ROUS STAKES. London, July 30.-The Duke of Westminster's Blue Water won the Rous memorial stakes of twenty sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, to-day, from seven starters at Goodwood.

ATHLETICS. WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, July 30.-The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Conneff, the mile champion runner of America, who recently repressing his willingness to forfeit amaterday and caught fire. The flames champion, who was recently perman-spread rapidly, the vessel being con-ently suspended from an amateur ath-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon.\$1.25 time ago, and Conneff soon after reaching British soil delivered himself of this Kippered herring, per Ib..... ultimatum: "This is my reply to Bacon's Eggs, Island, per doz......25c. to 30c. world's one mile championship in any Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. part of Great Britain at any time after Sept. 1st, but the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge ed to \$1,000 a side or to \$5,000 a side if Hams, Canadian, per Ib....15c. to 16c. desired. With reference to running Bacon, American, per ib....14c. to 17c. ness and would like to hear from Baeon at once."

> more like a romance than an extract Mutton, whole...... from current athletic annals. He has Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$1.25 won races from early boyhood in the Pork, fresh, per lb......10c. to 191/2c. highest class company. His occasional Pork, sides, per 10. 8c. to -72c. defeats were invariable due to lack of Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 when the u. S. Government Report | condition. He has practically won ev- Turkeys, per Ib 18c. to 20c.

ery honor to be gleaned in amateur ranks and the list of his principal wins is practically without parallel. He holds the following world's records: Three-quarters of a mile, 3:02 4-5, at Travers Island, August 21, 1895; one mile, 4:153-5 at Travers Island, August 30, 1895; one and one-quarter miles, 5:384-5, Bergen Point, September 2, 1895; one and one-half miles, 6:46 2-5, at Bergen Point, September 2, 1895.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNMENT Nuremberg, July 30.-The ninth round in the International Chess Masters' tournament played yesterday resulted as follows: Pillsbury beat Lasker in a French defence after 51 moves; Schlechter beat Albin in King's two defence after 49 moves; Porges and Marco drew after 41 moves; Walbrodt and Maroczy drew a French defence after 46 moves; Janowsky beat Schallopp in Queen's gambit after 31 moves; Tarrasch heat Winower in a Sicilian defence after moves; Steinitz beat Showalter after 31 moves; Charouesk beat Blackburn in an Evans gambit after 41 moves. Schiffers had a bye. To-day one game in the '10th round was played, Schlechter defeating Teichman. The other games were postponed.

LAWN TENNIS The results of yesterday's matches at the Lawn Tennis courts follow: G. H. Barnard (rec. 15) beat A. L. Luxton (rec. 30) 6-3, 6-3. H. Combe owes 15) beat B. H. T. Drake (rec. 15) 6-4, 6-2. G. H. Laundy (rec. 1/2 30) beat C. G. Prior (rec. 15) 5-6, 6-5, 8-6. T. E. Pooley (rec. 1/2 30) beat W. Wil liams (rec. 30) 5-6, 6-3, 6-2. H. B. Haines (rec. 15) beat R. Dunsmuir (rec. 1/2 30) 6-2, 6-2. G. H. Barnard (rec. 15) beat E. A. Jacob (rec. 1/2 15) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

THE OAR. GAUDAUR A WINNER. Halifax, July 28.-In the single scull race Gaudaur defeated Hackett and Hanlan, the latter being third. HALIFAX REGATTA.

Halifax, July 28.—The Wanderers won the four oared lapstreak race today, Dartmouth being second and St.

MISCELLANEOUS. There is a possibility of the Capital and Shamrock locrosse teams coming to British Columbia next month to play a series of matches with the local teams. A meeting of the members of the Lawn Tennis Club will be held this evening at 6 o clock at the Belcher street grounds

FOREIGNERS MUST REGISTER. Weyler's Latest Decree-Doubt About Jose Maceo's Death

Havana, July 30.-Captain-General Weyler has published a decree to the effect that all foreigners will be compelled to register upon landing at Ha-

Antonio Maceo is perplexed at the diferent versions in circulation regarding his brother's death, and is said to be anxious to ascertain the manner which Jose Maceo was killed.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, July 30.—The continued dry weather has materially retarded crops of all kinds on the island and the local supply of hay and grain will likely be short. Island hay has been placed on the market during the past week and is finding a ready sale. Eggs are scarce and have advanced to thirty cents a dozen. The current quotations follow: Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 Snow Flake. 4.75 X X X..... 4.75 Lión. 4.75
Premier (Enderby). 4.75
Three Star (Enderby). 4.75 Two Star (Enderby)..... 4.00 Superfine (Enderby)..... 4.00 Salem..... 5.00 Wheat, per ton....\$30.00 to \$35.00 Oats, per ton..\$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton. . . . \$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton.. ...\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton. \$20.00 to \$25.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, cracked......\$50.00 Cornmeal, per te npounds... 35c. to 40c. Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes per sack, old60c. to 70c. Potatoes (new), per ID..... 11/2 to2: Hay, baled, per ton.. .. \$8.00 to \$12.00 Straw, per bale.... \$1.06 Green peppers, cured, one doz 25c. Onions, per ID. 3c. to 5c. Spinach, per Ib. 5c. to 6c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c. Apples, California, per ID.......bc. Cherries, white, per lb..... 6 to 8 Cherries, red, per lb..... 6 to 8 turned from the United States in order Gooseberries, per lb..... to study medicine, lost no time in ex- Raspherries, per lb..... 10 Apricots, per ID......10c teur status and run Bacon, the English | Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c.

Smoked bloaters, per ID. · · · · · · · · 10c. from par to 104.

found that many of the su cants for places on the I resorted to falsehood to

HOW SAD

Many Tupperian, Thrust Upo Cold

Minister Tarte's I turbing Co fice

Squad Over Seven To-Day from Respons

Ottawa, July 29.

left for Montreal ing he told your c employes had been government works e dismissed on th eported that they principally during there was no work were chiefly politic jardins, who were tion committee w from the departmen are in all about 140 to the department whom there is actu They will have to their political views on reports of his cers, who are all Chas. Leduc, payi lic works departme works, was notified vices would not be 31st inst., as the pe It was created some Leduc a job. It is per year. The wor by an accountant. TI officers of the depa vices will be dispense of the month. If local men are

Paterson will run in The only minister Senator Scott. A party of 130 Aus for the colony of their Edmonton. This cold a year ago, and is sai At present it numbe newcomers possess money for the purch

implements. Halifax, July 29 .tive convention in Ke Wodoworth was non Hen. Mr. Borden, th

Toronto, July 29 .- 1 reference to the stat here yesterday, in his would have swept the not been for the sche may remark that bef were reversed the Con very different view o were always scolding he was not sufficiently clarations of his poli question.'

On Tupper's claiming icy the Liberals' dete velop the west, the wisdom of certain acts relating to the west is ed by the Liberals, an cation of their criticism fact that the problem tlement of the west is

The Globe also says gar, who, it is comm be elected Speaker meets, left yesterday f on the north shore of is expected he will be opening of the house. Sir Oliver Mowat morning to take up Mentreal. He travel crnment car Cumberla the Ottawa express. When Sir Charles Toronto from Ottawa an ordinary passenger class coach. A little Sir Charles was rolling try in the Cumberlan pens, is named after stituency in Nova Sco A representative of ty company admitted acres of their land in th of the city has been l dicate which is borning President Mackenzie, street railway, returned few days ago and sai plans in progress, not or of the Birmingham str tem for a syndicate, b

the street railways in Winnipeg, July 29.protests were filed he the return of the Do elect for Winnipeg, Mar donald. Hugh John Roche and Nat. Boyd. contains the usual form giving money to voters supplying 'liquor, etc., to CAN'T SELL GOL

New York Finds Interes Are Unsalea New York, July 29.-

to-day offered for sale bonds, bearing interest 31/2 per cent., burt only a ne-quarter the amount bonds. They were sold of the city bonds for were purchased by Mu Wall street, who afterw make good their bid. Mr to sell the bonds again s certain how much the c so that the corporation proceed against Muller & a case. The bids receive

REGISTRATION Wrongdoing Brought to

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Many Tupperian, Pap fed Pets to be Thrust Upon the Cruel, Cold World.

Minister Tarte's Recklessness in Disturbing Comfortable Office Holders.

Squad Over Seventy Strong Relieved To-Day from Their Heavy Responsibilities.

Ottawa, July 29.-Hon. J. 1. Tarte left for Montreal to-day. Before leaving he told your correspondent that 73 employes had been dismissed from the government workshops at Sorel. They dismissed on the report of the chief cer of the department at Sorel, who ported that they had been taken on principally during the last election and there was no work for them. They were chiefly political friends of Desjardins, who were engaged by the election committee without any authority from the department at Ottawa. There are in all about 140 employees attached to the department of public works for whom there is actually nothing to do. They will have to go, no matter what their political views are, but he will act on reports of his chief responsible officers, who are all Conservatives.

Chas. Ledue, paymaster for the public works department in Ottawa river works, was notified to-day that his ser-31st inst., as the position is abolished. officers of the department whose services will be dispensed with at the end of the month.

If local men are satisfied Hon. W. Paterson will run in North Grey.

Senator Scott. Edmonton. This colony was established money for the purchase of stock and | implements.

Halifax, July 29 .- At the Conservative convention in Kentville Douglas B. Wodoworth was nominated to oppose Hon. Mr. Borden, the minister of mil-

Toronto, July 29.—The Globe says in reference to the statement by Tupper nere yesterday, in his interview, that he would have swept the country if it had not been for the school question: "We may remark that before the positions were reversed the Conservatives took a very different view of the responsibility of the leader of the opposition and were always scolding Laurier because he was not sufficiently explicit in his declarations of his policy on the school

On Tupper's claiming as the Tory policy the Liberals' determination to develop the west, the Globe says: "The cation of their criticism is found in the fact that the problem of the rapid settlement of the west is still unsolved."

The Globe also says that J. D. Edgar, who, it is commonly understood, be elected Speaker when parliament meets, left vesterday for a camping trip on the north shore of Lake Superior. It is expected he will be away until the pening of the house.

Sir Oliver Mowat left Toronto this morning to take up his residence in Mentreal. He travelled on the government car Cumberland, attached to the Ottawa express.

When Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Toronto from Ottawa he travelled as an ordinary passenger in the usual first class coach. A little over a month ago Sir Charles was rolling around the country in the Cumberland, which, it happens, is named after Sir Charles' con-

stituency in Nova Scotia. A representative of the Land Security company admitted to-day that 45 acres of their land in the northwest part of the city has been bonded by a syndicate which is borning for rock salt. President Mackenzie, of the Toronto street railway, returned from England a few days ago and said to-day he had

plans in progress, not only to get control of the Birmingham street railway system for a syndicate, but to buy up all the street railways in London, England: Winnipeg, July 29.—Three election protests were filed her to-day against the return of the Dominion memberselect for Winnipeg, Marquette and Macdonald, Hugh John Macdonald, Dr. Roche and Nat. Boyd. Each petition contains the usual formal allegations of giving money to voters, having teams, supplying liquor, etc., to voters.

CAN'T SELL GOLD BONDS.

New York Finds Interest-Bearing Bonds Are Unsaleable.

New York, July 29.—Controller Fitch to-day offered for sale \$400,000 of gold bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 3½ per cent., but only a little more than one-quarter the amount was bid for the bonds. They were sold at the last sale of the city bonds for nearly 104 and were purchased by Muller & Co., of Wall street, who afterward refused to make good their bid. Mr. Fitch decided to sell the bonds again separately to ascertain how much the city was injured, so that the corporation counsel might proceed against Muller & Co. if he had a case. The bids received to-day range

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

Wrongdoing Brought to Light in San Francisco's Civic Affairs.

San Francisco, July 29. Unmistakable signs of fraud have been discovered in the registration at the main office the city hall, and it has also been found that many of the successful applicants for places on the precinct boards resorted to falsehood to make them-

tion were discovered by Registrar Hin-ton's deputies, and the discovery concerning the precinct appointees was made by men employed by the Democratic and Republican committees, under the supervision of Max Popper and T. J. L. Smiley. Doubtless much more wrongdoing of the same kind will be disclosed. The grand jury's attention was called by the election commissioners toto the fraud aready ascertained Mr. Smiley said that there were perhaps fifty cases of men having registered as residing in precincts wherein they do not live, so as to get appointed on registra

Tales of Death and Devastation from Pennsylvania's Storm Still Pouring In.

Catskill Branch of Union Pacific Destroyed by Floods-Terrible Heat in St. Louis.

Female "Scorcher" Runs Over and Kills an Old Man-American News .

death and devastation from the awful zic in 1878. She was 130 feet 1 inch sylvania on Monday night continue to mean draught of water was ten feet, pour in. Four more drownings are re- eight inches. Her engines were 340 invices would not be required affer the ported and another victim of the Sugar Grove accident is not expected to sur- knots. She mounted only two guns. It was created some years ago to give vive to-day. This will make the death reach a million dollars.

flood entirely destroyed the Catskill promontory. The only minister in town to-day is branch of the Union Pacific, Denver & denator Scott.

A party of 130 Austrians are en route ning from Trinidad, Colo., to the Maxfor the colony of their compatriots near | well land grant in Mexico. It was known that the road was disabled, but a year ago, and is said to be doing well. the wires being down the extent of the At present it numbers 600 people. The | damage was not learned till a party of newcomers possess a fair amount of inspectors came in. So complete has money for the purchase of stock and been the destruction of the road bed, the receiver said to-day he thought the Turkish government to-day made a forold line would be abandoned and a new survey made over a more desirable route. The line is a vauable one, as of arms and ammunition from Greece nearly all the railroad ties used in this | the insurgents there, and relative to the section of the country comes from the appearance of armed bands in Macedonvicinity of Catskill.

heat that has prevailed in this city during the last three days has abated but temperature during the past two days city. This is higher than the thermomvening as a result of the heat.

Chicago, July 29.—An unknown wewisdom of certain acts of Conservatives relating to the west is seriously questioned by the Liberals, and the best justification was "scorching," and the old butcher, the gravity of the situation. attempting to get out of her way, stumbled and fell. As he fell one of the handle-bars struck him in the abdomen rupturing the intestines. The woman mounted her wheel before it could be ascertained who she was, and rode away, leaving the dying man on the street.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 29.-While a gang of thirty persons from the U. S. penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth were being worked one a prison farm yesterday a mutiny broke out among them. At a signal from George East, an Indian Perritory desperado, the men broke for the corn field and the guards commenced firing their shot guns. All but three surrendered. East was shot six times before he gave up, and he is fatally wounded. Sam Mills and S. Dove were also badly, but not fatally wounded before they were run down. When the bloody prisoners were run into the penitentiary yard where 200 convicts were breaking rock, there was an ugly de monstration and a second attempt at mutiny. The guards were about to fire into the prisoners when Warden French, by his coolness and firmness, quieted the revolt.

Washington, July 29 .- Mrs. Margaret Brown, a white woman 24 years of age, was found murdered upstairs in her room at her home at Seat Pleasant, about seven miles from Benning, at six o'clock last evening, her throat having been cut. James Smith, a colored waiter at the house, is suspected of the crime, having been seen coming down the stairs just about the time screams were heard coming from the direction of the room from which Smith escaped. Baltimore, Md., July 29.-Robert Garrett, ex-president of the Baltimore & Ohio milroad, died at Deerpark, Md.,

this morning. New York, July 29.-Roman J. Zuboff, an alleged Russian count, was arrested this morning as he was about to leave for Southampton, and charged with beating the Hotel Cambridge out of a board bill of \$50. He committed suicide 20 minutes after being committed to a cell in Jefferson Market prison.

A CHANCE FOR US ALL.

The possibilities of winter comfort seem now to be only limited by the extent of the spruce trees in the land. So long as a "wooden cloth"—and this is practically what Fibre Chamois is—can be had for a triffing expense to line our onter garments with, no one need ever suffer from the sharpest winds or frostier air of winter. An absolute nonconductor of heat and cold, Fibre Chamois is also durable, light and pliable so that the presence of a layer of it through a coat is never felt save by the protection it gives from a roaring gale or icy temperature. As its thorough worth has long since been proved there is no possible chance of disappointment in preparing to enjoy the healthful

-Don't forget or you'll regret. The A. O. F. excursion to Wellington.

warmth it always provides.

Seventy-Five Officers and Men Go Down to Death on the German Gunboat.

Foundered in a Typhoon Off the China Coast-Only Eleven Were Saved.

Turkish Government Formally Complain to Greece Regarding the Trouble in Crete.

Shanghai, July 29.- A dispatch from ing the officers, perished.

Berlin, July 29 .- Officials of the Imwith the gunboat.

The Itlis was a single screw iron ves-Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.-Tales of sel of 450 tons and was built at Dantstorm which swept over Northern Penn- long, 25 feet 3 inches beam, and her dicated horsepower, and her speed 9.5

London, July 29.-A dispatch to Leduc a job. It is a saving of \$1,200 list 15. The damage to property is par- Lloyd's from Chefoo, on the north coast per year. The work will be done now ticularly heavy in Washington and La of Shan Tung promontory, states the by an accountant. There are eight other Fayette counties, and will probably German gunboat Itlis has been sunk. According to present advices only eleven Denver, July 29.—The fact is just be- of her crew were saved. They have coming known here that last Saturday's landed on the southeast coast of the

A dispatch from Ilfracombe, a well known bathing place on the north coast of Devonshire, announces that half the business portion of that port was burned this morning, involving a loss estimated at £100,000. No loss of life. Constantinople, July 29.-As a result

of the cabinet council just held, the mal complaint to the government of Greece regarding the alleged shipment ia, pointing out the danger to the peace St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—The terrible of Europe and adding that Greece would be held responsible for it. The Turkish government also announced little. The signal service reported the that it had been decided to grant limited concessions to the Cretans and they at 97 degrees in the shade, and much may be allowed representation. The hotter than this in other places in the powers, it is stated, have decided to send a collective note to Greece declareter ranged at any time during last ing the government of the latter country year. Mrs. Julia Voltmer, aged 35, must suppress the matters complained expired in convulsions at her home last of by the Turkish government, adding that otherwise the Sultan of Turkey will be left to restore order in Crete. man riding a bicycle ran over William It is rumored here that the Turkish gov-Klink, an aged butcher, last night, and ernment intends to send a force of Al-

Court Decides Dead Against the Plaintiff in the Celebrated Divorce Sait.

Mrs. Yarde-Buller Not Guilty of the Charge of Cruelty or Adultery.

Gadesden, of San Francisco, Testifies Strongly in Respondent's Favor.

London, July 29.-The divorce suit brought by Mr. Walter Yarde-Butter, brother of Baron Churston, against Mrs. Leilah Yarde-Buller, daughter of the late General R. W. Kirkham, of San Francisco, Cal., came up for hearing in the divorce division of the high court of justice to-day before Sir Francis Henry Jeune, presiding judge.

Lieut. Ralph Blair, son of the respondent by her first husband, Mr. D. Blair, an Englishman, testified to Mr. Yarde-Buller striking his wife. The witness, later, denied he had held a quilt over his mother's head while Mr. Yarde-Buller took a knife from her hand; but, e stated, upon one occasion, he saw Mr. Yarde-Buller knock his wife's head against the door, and, witness added, he interefered and struck Mr. Yarde-Butler. Replying to a further question, Lieut. Blair said he lived at Churston while Mr. Valentine Gadesden, of San-Francisco, was there. He asserted he never saw or suspected anything wrong between Mr. Gadesden and the respond-

Mr. Valentine Gadesden testified ho went to California from England in 1887; later he engaged in mining, ranching and real estate transactions. He had an office in the Mills building, San Francisco, and contracted to come to England in order to attend to the affairs of the respondent. He asserted he had never siept in the house when the respondent was alone, and stated he

never committed adultery with her. Answering further questions, Mr. Gadesden admitted that he had twice dired in the bedroom of Mrs. Yarde-Buller, but explained that this was be cause the dining room was not available at the time.

Upon cross-examination the witness said he at one time believed the respondent was in danger of becoming insane He had heard her screaming and raving in abject terror. After being recalled to the stand Mr.

Gadesden again distinctly denied having committed adultery with the re-

The verdict found the response guilty of cruelty or adultery, and that Mr. Yarde-Buller was guilty of cruelty and not guilty of adultery. The respondent was granted a decree of judicial separation with costs. The case against Gadesden was dis-

SENATOR McINNES' VIEWS. British Columbia Must Have Full Cabinet Representation.

Ottawa correspondence of the Mont real Star: Senator McInnes, of Victoria, B. C. arrived here last evening. "I have this much to say since you ask me about it-British Columbia must have full cabinet representation." Such was Senator McInnes' answer to a Star correspondent this morning.

"You can see at once several reasons why this necesssity arises. British Col-Chefoo staes that the German gunboat umbia occupies a territory three times Itlis was lost in a typhoon on July 23rd as large as the whole of the Maritime at a point ten miles north of South- provinces put together. In silver and east promontory, which is a low-lying, gold we shall this year produce at least to have their menial work done by the gold we shall this year produce at least reef-girdled island, lying about 30 miles is yet in its infancy. Men talk of the other prisoners, and to have a small alsoutheast of Shan Tung promontory. Only ten of those belonging to the war- in it, and will not be in it with the imship were saved; all the others, including wealth of British Columbia.

developed. Another reason is that Brit- share his friends' punishment." ish Columbia between 1881 and 1891, 000 of a population.

needs and ways of thinking in the indignation at the severity of the senthe east. For all these reasons, and es- the severity of the sentences. As Dr. pecially because the needs of an un- Jameson was leaving the court room it is necessary that there should be hand and shouted: 'God bless you, sir.' some one perpetually at the elbow of watch our interests."

ate cabinet representation?" "Oh, I intend to press for nothing." "Of course you have seen the statements to the effect that your early ar- their sentences had expired. rival is in connection with British Col-umbia representation in the cabinet?" "Ah, as to that I have nothing to say. I am here for the benefit of my health," said the Senator, who, by the way, is in excellent health and spirits. You asked me about my view of the matter and I | committee to investigate the administrahave given it to you.'

Thunderer Concludes That a Zollverien Between England and Colonies is Impossible.

Confident That the New Liberal Administration Will Devise Other Means of Relief.

German Cruiser Itlas Lost in a Typhoon-Judgment in Fielding vs. Thomas.

London, July 29.-The Times comments on a dispatch from its Melbourne correspondent, which was cabled to the Associated Press, reporting that Hon. G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, thinks that a zollverein between England and her colonies would be impossible because the clashing of selfish trade interests would tend to destroy the present loyalty and the zollverein might unite the rest of the world in a hostile combination with the new and substantial motive of revenge.

"Only Canada, among the colonies," zollverein and as the conditions of In July, 1881, Mr. Shanley issued a retrade with Canada are altogether artificial it behooves us to diagnose more fully the nature and extent of the \$231,806 in respect of the work done tally unable to answer them. All the avof a zollverein before consenting to a sum the present proceedings were tak- ector of last year, which contained change in the whole fiscal syystem of the empire. It will be strange if the Laurier government, pledged as it is to the tradition of free trade, does not place greater reliance upon the relief obtainable by improved steamship and cable service than by creating obstacles by the erection of new tariff walls between Great Britain and her neighbors. strict our relations with foreign coun-

tries.' A Chefoo dispatch says the German third class cruiser Itlis was lost in a typhoon on July 23, ten miles northward of the Shan Tung promotory, which is about seventy-five miles southeast of Chefoo. Ten of the men were saved.

perished. The judgment of the privy council in instituted. the case of Fielding against Thomas, an appeal from Nova Scotia, reverses the judgment of the Nova Scotia courts.

The respondent pays the costs of the Easterners Interested in Our Mines appeal. The house of assembly of Nova Scotia has ordered the arrest of the respondent who was a member of the assembly, and his committal to jail for contempt in declining to present himself | tative of several gold mining companies, for a formal reprimand. He denied the is here for the purpose of floating stock

power af the assembly in the case. The Grindewald conference opened at Berne yesterday with a long address by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, of Brooklyn, ual operation in the Rossland district. upon the subject of Anglo-American arcourt of judiciary to deal with all disputes, and said that the leaders of public opinion in America favored this plan: It was for Anglo-Saxons to set the ex- leaving here on August 10. Some reason for brute force, and the time for will also join the excursion. this was ripe. Dr. Gibson, president of the Free Church congress. warmly en-

dorsed the position of Dr. Abhott. With the close of the present theatrical season at the London Savoy theatre, Carte will retire from active operatic engagements. He produced all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

es Imposed Upon the Transvaal Raiders Meets With General Approval.

Special Committee Will be Appointed to Investigate Administration of Rhodesia

The Privy Council Dismisses Appeal Regarding the Bertrand Contract.

London, July 30.-Dr. Jameson and his fellow prisoners has been made first class misdemeanants, which allows them to have their meals from outside Hollo-

Of the future action with regard to Cecil Rhodes, the Times says: "Then again look at our coal deposits, also only in their infancy. The only coal deposits between Cape Horn and coal deposits, coal deposits between Cape Horn and coal deposits deposits between Cape Horn and coal deposits deposits between Cape Horn and coal deposits deposits deposits between Cape Horn and coal deposits dep perial admiralty confirm the report of Behring straits worth anything are in pared to surrender for trial whenever the loss of the Itlis. It is now said British Columbia, and they are of the the government requires it. This asseventy-five officers and men went down very finest quality. Take our lumber surance will not cause surprise, since industry and resources; they are practically has no option in the matter. But it is doubtful whether provinces are in this respect finished the enlistment act, even as expounded execution, Durrant has about four more countries. Then there are our fishing by Baron Russell, the lord chief justice industries, which are second only to and presiding judge, could be success-Nova Scotia and ours are not yet fully fully invoked to compel Mr. Rhodes to

The lobby correspondent of the Chrondoubled her poulation and by this time | icle says of the sentences: "Among the we must have at least 120,000 to 130,- members of the house of commons there is a great variety of opinions, varying "Another reason is this, that the from disappointment at the mildness to country west of the Rockies are entirely tences. Mr. Chamberlain is underdifferent from those in the country on stood to have been rather surprised at developed country require special care, many of the crowd tried to shake his The Chronicle also had an interview the executive to urge our claims and with Dr. Jameson himself, in which that gentleman says he was surprised "Do you intend to press for immedi- | at the leniency of the sentence after Baron Russell's summing up. He said, further, that he and his friends had all decided to return to Africa as soon as

> In an editorial the Chronicle says: "The sentences are merciful. At length the raid is reduced to its proper proportions. We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. Chamberlain has definitely promised to sit upon the special tion of Rhodesia, but he desires that a perfectly impartial chairman shall be appointed.'

An editorial in the Daily News says: Baron Russell has rendered a high political service to his country by the strong, severe and masterful line he took

with the case." The privy council has dismissed the appeal from the judgment of the supreme court of Canada of December 9. 1895, affirming a decision of Mr. Judge Burbidge in the case of Ross and othbrought an action in the court of exchequer of Canada by petition of right to the sum of \$231,806, which they claimed to be due on two contracts for the construction of sections 9 and 15 of the Intercolonial railway. The appellants are the representatives of the late John Ross, of Quebec, who became in 1875, the assignees of the contractors, Messrs. J. B. Bertrand & Co., of all their right and claim under the contracts. By those contracts, which were entered into in 1869, Mesrs. Bertrand & Co. covenin 1869, Messrs. Bertrand & Co. covensection 9 by July 1, 1871, for \$354,897, and section 15 by July 1, 1872, for

\$363,520. The contractors failed to complete the sections by the time stipulated, and in 1893 the Intercolonial railway commis sioners took the works into their own hands and completed them for the gov ernment. In 1880 Mr. F. Shanley, C. E., was appointed chief engineer of the Intercolonial railway for the purpose of investigating and reporting on al! unsetsays the Times,' is really desirous of a tled claims in connection with the line. port in favor of the late Mr. Ross, the assignee of the original contractors, for of the director of the mint has been tocause which produced the suggestion on the two sections, and to recover this ailable copies of the report of the diren. The crown denied that Mr. Shan-ley's certificate or report was contemplated in the contract, and alleged that, even if it were, it was inoperative, never having been approved by the minister ing a circular, bullion production, circul-Mr. Ross' claim was subsequently to the report, referred to three commissioners, who thoroughly investigated the This may do us a vital injury and re- matter, and who reported that there

was pothing due to the contractors. Mr. Justice Burbidge, on the authority, of the case of "The Queen vs. McGreevy," which arose upon a contract in the same works and involved a similar report or certificate of Mr. Shanley. decided in favor of the crown. This decision was upheld by the supreme court, all the others, including the officers, the chief justice dissenting. From these judgments the present appeal was

CANADIAN NEWS.

Board of Trade Excursion. Toronto, July 30 .- William Fullerton. of the Rossland camp, B. C., a represenfor development purposes. Mr. Fullerton says he expects to see in the near future 200 or 300 paying mines in act-

The Board of Trade excursion to the the formation of a permanent supreme promises to be a huge success. Enquiries from members who want to accompany the party are pouring in, and there is every prospect of a large party ample of substituting law for war and bers of the Hamilton Board of Trade

Mrs. Elizabeth Spence, a well known W. C. T. U. worker, died here yesterday of pneumonia, aged 70. She was the temperance worker, who died suddenly

at Thamesville, Kent county, in which Mining and Scientific Press.

Engineer Booth was killed, has resulted in the temporary suspension of the crew of the freight train concerned. Hon. Mr. Harty is much improved

and has left for the lower St. Law-rence, accompanied by Dr. Gilmour, his Montreal, July 30 .- The Lake of the Woods Milling Company reports that it is shipping large quantities of wheat and flour to Australia via Vancouver.

DURRANT UP AGAIN.

Argument Was Begun in the Supreme Court Yesterday.

San Francisco, July 30.—The case of Theodore Durrant, convicted of murdering Blanche Lamont, went to the supreme court yesterday. The whole of the long transcript of appeal numbering 2,409 pages bound in three volumes, has been completed, signed by the trial judge, and is now ready for presentation before the supreme court. Argument for a certificate of probable cause will probably be heard before Chier Justice Beatty in chambers. This certificate is always granted when there is any legal cause susceptible of argument. Probable cause in an appealed case means that the appeal was not vexatious but that the cause for it is probable. There is not much doubt that a certificate of probable cause will oe granted in this case and the appeal will proceed smoothly. If everything goes promptly, allowing for the number of days the supreme court is granted for hearing, the number of days allowed the months of life. This notorious criminal is now in the county jail growing stout

DISCOURAGED SETTLERS.

Hubert F. Page, of Matsqui, is in the city to-day and from him the World has gleaned considerable information regarding the upper country, the forest growth of which is being devoured by fire and the grass parched up by the continued drought to such an extent that there will be neither pasture nor hay for stock this fall. This will be a hard blow to the ranchers and stockraisers in that section of the province, especially along the Cariboo road and in the Chilcotin country. He travelled over a good deal of that portion of the province and found that had it not been for the devastation caused by bush fires and the unwonted dry season the crops would be exceptionally good this season. A larger breadth than any put under crop heretofore had been planted. The unexpected has happened and the settlers are very much discouraged.

Concerning the high water in the lower Fraser Valley Mr. Page asserts that the effect is much more serious than many appear willing to admit. He personally has been injured to such an extent that he is quite discouraged. This is the third season in a period of four years that his hopes and expectations have been blasted from high water and the inundation of his land and the drowning of his crops. "Whatever may be said of the country," observed Mr. Page, "I state most emphatically that the majority of the settlers in Sumas have been given such a set back this season that it is difficult for them to ers against the Queen. The appellants recover from it. The same has happened to several in Chilliwack. In Matsqui several settlers have vacated recover from the Dominion government their ranches and gone elsewhere—and Lemay and Bent, who this year have lost their all. Some of the Nicomen Island settlers have gone. I feel that it is an unequal fight and have become so dissatisfied with my luck that I must look elsewhere for a location whereon 1 can earn a livelihood for myself and family." Here it may be added that Mr. Page is one of the most energetic farmers in the province and his friends and acquaintances sincerely sympathize with him in the hard luck which has befallen him for the last four years .-Vancouver World.

PEOPLE STUDYING FINANCE. Americans Anxious to Get at the Trutic

of the Matter. Washington, July 30.—So numerous are the questions brought to the treasury by every mail seeking information relative to financial and currency matters that the overworked clerical forces tables and information and which answer large portions of the queries, have been exhausted, and at last the department has hit upon the device of printof railways. They further allege that ation per capita in various years, and such other information as will meet ine needs of the many persons who are new seeking facts upon which to base convictions respecting the issues of the ampaign. The matter embodied in this circular has been carefully considered and has the approval of the secretary of the treasury. It is expected that the circular itself will be received from the printer for distribution about the end of the week.

The Republican campaign handbook will be out in a few weeks. The finishing touches are now being put upon it, and the last of the material will go to the printer this week. It will be a volumious document replete with information for campaign workers, and will deal with the financial and tariff question in a comprehensive manner.

LITHIUM.

Lithium is a rare but widely diffused metal, resembling potassium and sodium, and remarkable as being the lightest known solid not containing air, its specific gravity being only 0.59, or a little more than half that of water. It is bitration. Dr. Abbott earnestly urged mining districts of British Columbia the first substance known to absorb nitrogen gas at an ordinary temperature. absorbing it rapidly at a temperature below dark red. It has been made use of to separate argon from the atmosphere. When this metal is raised to a bright red heat in a current of hydrogen it burns up, depositing a white powder, which analysis showed to be hydride of lithium. It is more stable than previously known hydrides of the alkali metwidow of Jacob Spence, a well known als, and when treated with water, it vields the remarkable proportion of onefourth of its weight of hydrogen, The enquiry into the recent collision more than 300 gallons to the pound.

es Meets With Ces The Steamer Topeka Arrives From Alaska-Mining News From Cook's Inlet.

A Columbia River Steamer Destroyed by Fire-Other Shipping News.

At an early hour this morning the steamer Topeka arrived at the outer wharf from Alaska and left again for the Sound at 9:30 o'clock. Among her passengers was another batch of discouraged prospectors returning from Miners continue to flock out from the Inlet at every opportunity. No less than 50 left on the schooner Norma a few days ago for Port Townsend. They each paid the captain \$10 for the passage, the miners to supply their own provisions. Harry Mellish, who has been around the Inlet for the past nine years, strongly advises his ceeded in entering Santa Clara about friends not to get excited and rush in twice a month, arrested recently while there, for there is nothing at the Inlet leaving that city Senora Joquina Larto warrant anybody's doing so. There are a few claims that will pay small wages, and that is all. Many of those who went to Cook's Inlet failed however, because they knew nothing what- evidently intended for the insurgents. ever about mining. Two mine owners In addition the prisoners were found to at Sitka attempted to induce a number of these men to work in their mines, but | den in their stockings. they found that there was only one man who understood drills and he was determined to go to the Inlet. The others knew nothing about mining. Even the elements appear to be against the poor unfortunates at the Inlet. First it was desperately cold, and latterly it became so warm that the melting snow of the mountains and the warm rain succeeded in overflowing the creeks and put a stop to all work. Many deaths from drowning are reported. Seven bodies have been found so far, and many upturned boats have been picked up along the beach. To make matters worse, great forest fires have been raging and a number of the prospectors have lost their tents and caches of pro-

The Coumbia River steamer Messenger, valued at about \$25,000, was burnt | Fox and Edna Wallace Hopper in the near Portland a few days ago. Capt Church, wife and infant child, the officers and crew had a hairbreadth es-The fire resulted from the explosion of a kerosene lamp which had been left burning in the cabin. The Edward Meyers in the roof garden most thrilling thing in connection with the Hotel Majestic, where Levison's the fire was the escape of the wife of relatives were guests. Captain Church from the burning steamlittle one snugly to protect it from the night air, and when she approached the side of the vessel a volume of flames from below burst up between her and Edna Hopper, scored such a success at the horrified people on the wharf and it was thought they were lost. Several streams were turned on that part of the boat by the fire department, which checked the flames, and in a moment scores of ready hands had run a number of long planks out to the steamer. Several men sprang up them, and Mrs Church and her infant were seized and carried to a place of safety. The boat burned to the water's edge and was a about," replied Levison. "Della Fox is total loss. The amount of insurance fat and old. Mrs. Hopper is light as a

According to the Alaskan, published at Sitka, a jolly tar belonging to H. M. S. Pheasant created considerable excitement in the town. The sailor ran away from the Pheasant, and a U.S. marshall with a posse of assistants started in pursuit. They brought their man to bay, and one of the officers drawing his revolver approached the sailor to seize him, but Mr. Bluejacket, undismayed by a six shooter in the hands of an American officer, showed fight. A | and arranged to meet on a roof of an second officer tried to convince the sailor that his best policy was to surrender, but the sailor thought differently. At They wanted no seconds. Both the this juncture somebody seized the bluejacket from the rear. He still made club life. a desperate fight for liberty, and it was only after a majority of the officers had received a few blows from the fighting the three young men, looking very deseaman that they succeeded in handcuffing him and marching him triumphany to his ship. The Pheasant left Sitka a few days ago for a cruise in faced each other. Vansickle, the Tex-Behring Sea. The U. S. S. Pinta has an, is tall and slender, straight as an also left on the same mission.

Philadelphia, July 29.-Information received from Stanley, under date of June 9, proves conclusively that the ship which foundered off that locality May 14 last was the Philadelphia clipper City of Philadelphia, and that Captain Johnson, his wife and family, one passenger, and a crew numbering in all 25 by the salvers have been described minutely and have been recognized by the shippers as the identical goods shipped to San Francisco by the City of Philadelphia, which made sail from Sandy Hook early on the morning of February

San Francisco, July 29.-The investigation into the wreck of the Pacific Mail steamer Colombia has been commenced before Captain W. S. Birmingham, U. S supervising inspector of this district, and the testimony of several officers has been taken, but nothing was learned to fix the blame of the accident more definitely than has already been

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Maude has left for Rivers Inlet for a cargo of her place on the West Coast route on and way ports to-morrow evening.

This morning the O. R. & N. steamer | fat, and which is the better fencer, she Mount Lebanon arrived at the outer or Edna Hopper? wharf from Portland, and after charging Oriental freight for Victoria and Vancouver, left again for Yokohama and Hong Kong via Honolulu.

Empress of China arrived here from Vancouver at 7 p.m. on Sunday, 26th

For cases of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Rellef is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

DESPERATE INSURGENTS. Fire Upon and Derail Passenger Trains Habre I M of new box regions of A. Piencer of Fifty Eight Expired at Women Alding Rebels, to ville too box

Havana, July 28,-The insurgents have fired upon an Artemisa train at the farm of Belumen, province of Pinar del Rio. They removed the rails and derailed the cars. The insurgents have also derailed three passenger cars of a train near Consolacion, province of Pinar del Rio. The insurgent prisoners were shot this morning at the castle of San Severino, Matanzas. The insurgent leader, Garcia, has caused to be delivered to officers representing Col. Molino, eight soldiers who had ben captured by Garcia's force in the attack at Mataca-

In order to prevent the passing of a convoy of provisions and ammunition, bound for Caibaguan, the insurgents have burned the bridge near Sancti Spiritus. Another train has been dynamited in the Neuvitas dstrct of the provnce of Puerto Principe. There was no loss of life.

The police, acting upon information from a lady who owned a small hotel at Barabas, which the insurgents have been in the habit of visiting and from whence their wives and companions sucduy, her father Juan Pablo and her nephey Benigno. They had with them three horses doaded with groceries, etc. and a quantity of cloth and dry goods, have files tied abbut their legs and hid

Young Men Fight Over Good Points of Fair Mrs. Hopper and Miss Della Cox.

Roof of a New York Residence the Scene of the Unusual

New York, July 29.-Two young men fought a bloody battle on the roof of a handsome residence on the Riverside drive over the relative merits of Della "Little Trooper."

David Marreener Levison and Charles Fowler Vansickle, the two principals in the fight, were on last Tuesday evening seated with their mutual friend. Herbert

While they were chatting in one of She had delayed long in wrapping the rustic summer houses under the multi-colored lights the orchestra struck up a potpourri from Sousa's "El Capitan," which De Wolf Hopper and his wife, the Broadway theatre. Levison, who is a great admirer of Mrs. Hopper, was of course reminded of her by the music. and declared she was the daintiest, prettiest and the most graceful swords woman on the American stage.

"Edna Wallace Hopper does not hold a candle to Della Fox." remarked Vansickle, who is a Texan. "You. don't know what your talking

feather, pretty as a picture and a mere Then Vansickle lost his patience. "You lie," he said, in a stage whisper. Crash! the chopped ice in Levison's glass landed full in the face of the longlegged Texan. He sprang to his feet, but Mr. Myers, who is more powerfully built than either of the others, jumped between them before a blow could land and held them apart at arm's length. Then they sat down. Levison was very red and Vansickle very white, unoccupied house on Riverside drive. Mr. Meyers was asked to act as referee.

young men are well known in New York

A closed carriage drove up to the door of the house on Riverside drive and termined and very brave, hopped out. No soon were they on the roof than they stripped off their coats and shirts and arrow, with the shoulders of a West Pointer. Levison is shorter, more heavily set and, with the unusual contrast of blue eyes and black hair. They 'stripped well," in ring phrase, and were eager, for the fray. At Referee Myers' call of "time," they came together like colliding trolley cars, but not a blow was struck. Frantically hugging each other they rolled over the corrugated tin roof till their men, perished. The articles picked up backs looked like waffle irons. The referee yelled to them to 'break," but they would not break, and locked in a Corbett-Sharkey embrace, with wildly gesticulating legs, they tobogganed down the incline and crashed out upon a thin glass skylight. The iron framework saved them from going through to the

floor below, and they were hauled back by the muscular referee. The second round was livelier than the first. The Texan uppercut Mr. Levison on his patrician nose and Levison landed "fast and frequent," as Mulvaney hath it, on the Texan's diaphragm. Then they hugged again and the Texan smashed the New Yorker in the breakaway. There was more hugging and more pummelling, resulting in two noses badly smashed. Then the pacific Mr. Myers decided that the damages of honor were satisfied. He decanned salmon. The Rainbow will take clared the fight a draw and both principals signed papers setting forth the the next trip, and will leave for Alberni fact. But the really interesting point for the general public still remains undecided. Is Della Fox old as well as

-At last evening's meeting of the directors of the Jubilee Hospital, Mr. W. M. Chudley, who has been honorary treasurer, since the establishment Yokohama, July 29.—The steamship of the institution, tendered his resignation. It was decided to request Mr. Chudley to reconsider the matter. At the request of Mrs. Walkem the French hospital was granted rent free for six months for the Women's Home. Salaries amounting to \$633.60, about \$40 more than the previous month, were ordered paid, as was also the auditor's account of \$25. The contract for print- beat Showalter in a Kiescritzky gam- the prying eye of the miner its golden and under Dominion care it would not

Events of Interest in the Amaleur and Professional Field.

> THE TURF. TWO DAYS' RACES.

The summer meeting on Friday and Saturday promises to be the most sucessful ever held in the province, as in addition to the number of horses at ready here, a large contingent will ar with the police department of Victoria, rive on the City of Kingston to-night but resigned his position on the force to and several are expected from the accept one in the Bank of British Colum-Mainland. The free for all trotting and bia. He was sent with Edwin Russell urday will be two of the greatest races | Cariboo, and was appointed as messenever seen in British Columbia, and the ger. excellent sport in promise should do a joined a party of Royal Engineers ungreat deal towards making Victoria the der Col. Hawkins, which was engaged racing centre of the coast. Stewards- in establishing the boundary line be-Messrs, Jas. Dunsmuir, C. E. Pooley, tween Canada and the United States. G. A. Kirk, H. M. Hills. Judges of Protting and Pacing-Messrs. D. K. Ker, J. A. Fullerton, M. Miller. Judge | He accompanied the party to their winof Running-D. R. Ker. Starter-W. J. Taylor. Clerk of the Scales-H. W. Gordon: The following is the pro-FRIDAY, JULY 31.

Purse \$100, 5-8 mile, weight for age, all ages Purse \$100, 1 mile, named horses. Purse \$150, 1 mile and repeat, weight

Flate \$50, 1-2 mile, polo ponies, gentlemen riders.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1.

Purse \$200, free for all, trotting and acing, 3 in 5. Purse \$150, hurdle handicap, 11-4 iles over five hurdles. Purse \$100, 1-2 mile and repeat,

Furse \$150, 11-4 n.iles, all ages weight for age. - LAWN TENNIS.

weight for age, all ages.

CLUB HANDICAP. There were several closely contested matches at the Belcher street grounds yesterday afternoon. Mr. Foulkes (owes 30) beat Mr. A. T. Goward (owes half 15) 0-6, 6-5, 6-2. Mr. Ward (rec. half 30) beat Mr. Rithet (scratch) 6-2, 2-6, 10-8, Mr. R. Harvey beat Mr. Van Milligen 6-0, 6-2; Mr. Miller beat Mr. I. Pemberton, 6-2, 6-3; and Mr. Combe bear Mr. Parkes, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The best match in the club handicap yesterday was that between J. A. Rithet and F. B. Ward, which the latter won after three sets, the last of which was fought out to ten games to eight. Both players worked earnestly and well. The winner of last year's handicap made a game fight, but had a shade more weight than he could carry. The wirner, who has a good free style, is a new member of the club and will make

a good player. The drawing for the open tournament takes place to-night at 18 Rupert street

To-day a telegram was received from Seattle saying that Hurd and Meserve and Pelly and Carstens would play here in doubles and all four in singles. From a playing standpoint this tournament will probably be the best ever held here. and especially in the men' doubles there will be keen contests. Hurd and Wright won the Seattle tournament, but Hurd and Meserve are surely a strong pair. Can they beat Foulkes and Cuppage?

> AQUATIC CLUB RACES.

The J.B.A.A. have adopted a good plan for encouraging the younger members to take an interest in rowing, as was shown by the turn-out at the club races held last evening. There were won by C. McNeill's crew, defeating Jesse's crew after an exciting contest. The winnig four were: C. McNeill (stroke), A. Neaves, P. R. Daniels and W. Adams (bow). The second race between the Finlaison and Miller crews was even closer than the first. The Miller crew, composed of men more accustomed to the boats, pulled steadier and kept a better course than their younger rivals, but they did not have the staying powers, and one or two or them gave out as they neared the finish. The Finlaison crew, on the other hand, were good for a spurt, and although they were rather erratic they closed up at the finish and seemed to many of the spectators to cross the line several feet ahead of Miller's four. The referee, however gave the race to the lat-

THE RING. San Francisco, July 29.-Joe Choynski and Peter Maher met at the Baldwin Hotel and had a friendly talk over the pugilistic outlook. Buck Connolly, Maher's manager, was present, as was Ed. Creany, Choynski's second and adviser. As a result of the informal conference it is about concluded that Choynski and Maher will meet in the ring at New York some time after boxing is resumed in that city in September. Connolly received word that Dwyer, a weli known eastern horseman, is organizing a big boxing club with which to begin operations as soon as the Horton bill goes into effect. It is understood the new organization will make a handsome bid for the Choynski-Maher fight, and on the strength of his convictions has given Choynski a personal assurance that at least \$6000 will be hung up when the fighters come together in New

YACHTING.

The race for B class yachts under the uspices of the Victoria Yacht Club, which was sailed last evening, was won by the Noreen, she covering the course in exactly an hour. Four yachts started, the Noreen, Annie, Viola and Gee Whiz. The Viola and Gee Whiz foule! while passing out the harbor, and the latter was thrown out of the race. In rounding the San Pedro the crew of the Viola found it necessary to use an oar so she was disqualified. The start was was made at 6:26, and the boats finishand Annie 7:41.30. On Saturday there will be an A class race.

CHESS.

Nuremberg, July 29.—The following removes; Tarrasch beat Winawer in a CAPT. WELCH' DEAD.

San Jose Last Weekand Capt. George Welch, for some years a resident of this city, died at San Jose, California, on Friday last. Deceased was born in County Down, Ireland in 1837, which country he left in the spring of 1853, coming to Malone, N.Y., with an older brother. In 1857, during the Fraser river excitement, he came to British Columbia, where he resided about nine years. He was connected pacing race and the hurdle race on Sat- to establish a branch of this bank at After this at Fort Langley he Captain Welch was soon promoted to. the position of foreman of the pioneers. ter quarters at Esquimalt. There he entered the colonial police and was appointed chief jailer at the provincial jail, which position he filled with great

credit until 1862. Later he was appointed inspector of held for three years, when he was ap- and limitations peculiar to itself. The pointed superintendent of the City Gar- point which will inevitably arise in this dens, then the most fashionable resort case unless the C. & C. and Iron Horse of San Francisco. Under his able man- fraction are consolidated is briefly as agement the place became famous for its performances. A year later he went to San Jose, where he resided until the time of his death, carrying on business as a real estate and insurance agent. He leaves a widow and five children.

After a Hard Struggle Irish Land Bill at Last Passes Its Third Reading.

New Measure Will Provide Considerable Relief for Down-Trodden Ireland.

London, July 29.—The Irish land bill passed its third reading to-day.

The new Irish land bill, introduced in the house of commons on April 13th, by the chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Gerald Balfour, provided for facilitating the purchase of holdings and preventing the lessee from having rent levied on his improvements. It also embodies the non-contentious proposals of the Irish mystery to us how they acquired title to land bill of 1895, but modifies the other propositions.

The new measure provides that a tenant, on a payment of two years' arrears, shall be deemed to be in just ossession of his holdings, leaving the andlord to recover the remainder of the arrears in the ordinary way.

There is no alteration in the statutory rm of 15 years for fixing a fair rent. The purchase will not be compulsory. The term for repayment will be extended from 49 years to over 70 years. Relief will be given to tenants towards the end of their tenancy, the payments decreasing with the length of the tenancy, enabling every purchaser to buy at less than 20 years' purchase. At the start there will be 20 per cent, less rent than that now paid, and tenants will also be relieved of 10 per cent, during the first 30 years. The new bill also extends two four-oared races. The first race was the powers of the congested districts beard, and enables it to borrow to the extent of £1,500,000. In regard to evicted tenants, the government could not consent to use public money for them, believing it should come from private sources, but anonunced its willingness to re-enact the clause of the land act for a year so as to act as medi-

TO RETURN TO HAWAII.

Minister Willis to Return to His Post In a Few Days.

Washington, July 29.-Albert S. Willis, United States minister to Hawaii, will return to his post the latter part of this month. He has been in this country on leave of absence for the last month. At the time of his arrival he estimated that the probabilities were that he would not return to Honolulu. It was known that the course he took in some matters while in Hawaii were distasteful to the Dole government, and it was thought this might operate against his return. In addition, Minister Willis had a chance of securing the nomination to congress from his district in Kentucky, and it was believed he would accept this rather than go back to the Pearl of the Pacific. Whatever caused him to change his mind, it is understood that the state department has received information to the effect that he will start for Honolulu in a few days.

DISGUSTED WITH ALASKA. California Miner Sick of These Muchboomed "Gold Fields."

went to Alaska several months ago in search of a fortune, has made a report of that country and has sent a report to his friends. Mr. Clark tells of great suffering among the men and how they long to come home. "I would not encourage any one to come to this or any part of Alaska this year," said Mr. Clark had its surface rubbed and scarred and its golden seed scattered until every stream and brook will show 'color'-The metal is to be found from the grass ed as follows: Noreen, 7.26; Viola, 7:41 roots down, and not in quantities that ities. When the quartz veins of the altogether. The fires at this moment sults were arrived at: Janowsky beat civilized parts to come and locate their den fury at any moment. Schallopp in a Queen's gambit after 21 small twenty acres in this vast land. The moss blanket, in places several feet to timber and improvements done by Silan defence after 29 moves; Steinitz thick, will hide for years to come from these fires, which are in the railway belt F. C. Jones, Kamloops, is registered ing the annual report was awarded to bit after 31 moves. The other games colro. There is room for all, but gold for be a bad idea for the government to ap-

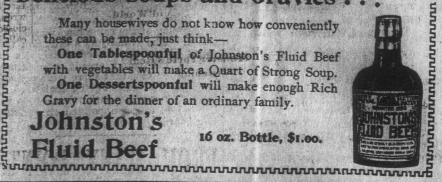
an warman and a management of the companion of the compan Delicious Soups and Gravies . . .

Many housewives do not know how conveniently these can be made, just think-

One Tablespoonful of Johnston's Fluid Beef with vegetables will make a Quart of Strong Soup. One Dessertspoonful will make enough Rich Gravy for the dinner of an ordinary family.

Johnston's Fluid Beef

16 oz. Bottle, \$1.00.



MUDDLED MINING LAWS.

Curious Complication Developed in Rossland District.

Rossland Miner: 'The purchase of the Iron Horse fraction a few days ago by General Turner, of Seattle, Wasn. promises to raise a new point of law a point that is absolutely novel and could not posibly have arisen in any other part of the world because in no other portion of the world that we know enything of can one find locations 600x 1500 feet adjoining claims 1500x1500 police at Victoria, which position he feet, each form of claim having rights

The C & C was located under the law of 1890, which gave the free miner the right to locate a mineral claim 1500 feet long by 600 feet wide with the privilege of extracting the ore to any depths from any veins the outcrop of which was wholly or partly on his ground. The Iron Horse fraction had to be content with what ground was not already cov ered, though their claim would naturaly have covered much more ground than it does had it been vacant.

Now it so happens that a vein crops on the Iron Horse faction for its entire length. No part of the outcrop of this vein is on the C & C ground, therefore that claim has no right to it under the law under which it was located. But the Iron Horse fraction is not permitted. to mine beyond its side lines vertically extended. Then the question arises who can mine this ore? If the C & C does not own it because it does not own the outcrop and the Iron Horse cannot mine beyond its side lines it would seem that nobody had any right to it. Our own opinion, which we give for what it is worth, is that the Iron Horse fraction will have the right to follow this the free silver craze, Populists and anvein on the dip as far as their side lines would have permitted them had the C & C not been there. Most people, however, are of the opinion that the C & C will have the right to the ore in their ground, but we must say that it is a

-Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel compla Gregory, Fredrickstown, Mo. This certainly is one of the best medicines ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has effected. For sale by all drug-Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS. Flames Cause Some Trouble as Soon as Floods Subside.

Revelstoke Mail: Hardly had the waters of the Columbia, Eagle, Illecillewaet and other rivers in this section subsided when the heavy smoke ascended in the air and bespoke the presence of forest fires. For days the smoke hung, shrouding everything and growing denser day by day. In the early part of the week the flames began in the Eagle Pass to be seen from the town, and danger was apprehended in the neighborhood of Griffin Lake. It was not enough, however, to delay the traffic on the C. P. R. line and soon spread away up the hills to the north. East of Revelstoke, too, about Tues

day, word came from Albert Canyon that the fire was assuming large proportions, endangering Albert Canyon station buildings and hotel. Owing to the herculean efforts of the C. P. R. hands and residents, the houses were saved, but the vegetables and other improvements at this station were all destroyed. On Tuesday night a great wind brought the fire down the pass from Albert Canyon and it struck Twin Butte with great ferocity. It licked up the office and section men's houses like winking, giving the men only time enough to get out with what they stood 1. D. Alton, bridge foreman, had to start his work cars from Twin Butte to escape from the fire and run to Greely Creek. A train left Revelstoke with tank cars at 11 p.m. Tuesday night to fight the fire but could not get further than Greely Creek as the fire had burned out five small bridges on the track between the Oakland, July 29.-W. Sam Clark, an five mile board (six miles east of Revelold resident of Alameda county, who stoke) and Albert Canyon. The promp titude of the road management was such, however, that No. 2, which arrived at 9 a.m., was able to leave in the evening for the east, No. 1 coming in about the same time.

On Wednesday evening another scare was had when it was learned that the snow sheds near Clanwilliam were in in his report. "This land of glaciers as reported. The same intelligence came again on Thursday, and this time it was more correct. Three flat cars hence the cry that all Alaska is gold. 6 o'clock to check the fire and under the filled with men left Revelstoke about supervision of R. Marpole, superintend ent, succeeded in saving the sheds, only will pay to work, except in a few local- about \$150 worth of damage being done country are found and the gold belt dis- are slowly smouldering away and run covered and marked on the maps, then ning slowly up the hill sides, but a it will be time enough for men from strong wind might start them into sud-

In view of the great amount of loss point forest rangers or conservators to

take the whole thing in hand. The forest (though some of the timber adjacent to the main line is better burnt than standing) is a source of much natural wealth that should be conserved and steps should be taken to do so.

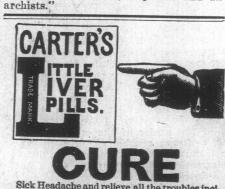
RACE WAR IN FLORIDA.

White Men Intrude at a Colored Part

and a Fatal Quarrel Ensues. Jasper, Fla., July 29.-It is reported that a race war has occurred about fitteen miles east of here, in which six men were killed and seven seriously wounded. These reported killed are. Amos Campbell, Henry Jackson, Albert Sullivan and Edward Johnson, white; Tom Mitchell and James Solomon, celored. The tragedy is said to have taken place at Haggard's turpentine still, where many negroes are employed. It is said that the colored men gave a party and while it was in progress a number of white men intruded, and the shooting resulted. A posse of white men left here last night for the scene of the tragedy and if the reports of the affair are found to be true further trouble is expected.

WAR AGAINST ANARCHISTS.

West Newton, Mass., July 29.-Horatio King, ex-postmaster general, whose official life at Washington covered time from 1837 to 1861, has sent a letter to William McKinley in which he says: "The danger now threatening the stability of the United States is most appalling. I earnestly entreat you to listen to the warning appeal of William C. Whitney. It is your opportunity to place your name along with that of Lincoln, high on the roll of honor and fame. You can well afford to set aside for the time being all minor political questions and lead off resolutely in a war against



dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that

we make our great boast. Our pille cure if CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WHITE STAP. BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES...

"Merry as a IN HOMES WHERE

White Star Baking Powder IS USED.

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

Socialists are Wars are F

Anthorities C up Details Nea

Movement for Rhodes-

London, July have been made in favor of inte Park under the zation committe Socialist and T The demonstrati at work on the long ago as Man twenty thousand sand posters, h head the proces orate arrangeme sioner of works they could no weather, which day, and the decally made a fi Processions w

of London of the

of trades unions and marched to forum of Londo there rain was gradually increa driving away n that it was hope ten to the speal had been erected Carmen's Union each had been c tion committee. addresses from and German as the continental gress. The spee other languages be translated fro brief speeches viplatforms by "T ex-member of p Bernard Shaw, on Socialist topi the Gas Worker Union: F. W. and Liebknecht, the German Re ler, the Austrian lerand, Lafargue Jacques, Social French Chamber ers. The spea masses of the pe which, they said rulers and capit Emperor Willia Cecil Rhodes, wh by the speaker Simultaneous carried at the to hour law, of un other measures ists, and denour ruling, privilege wars in order to

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Socialists are for Peace and Claim Wars are Fostered by Capitalists and Landlords.

Authorities Charged With Husbing up Details of Recent Battle Near Bul wayo.

Movement for Reinstatment of Cecil Rhodes- Railway Collision in India.

have been made for the demonstration patriotism. in favor of international peace in Hyde Park under the auspices of the organization committee of the International Socialist and Trades Union congress. The demonstration committee has been at work on the arrangement since as long ago as March, and had distributed twenty thousand handbills and one thousand posters, had employed a band to head the procession and had made elaborate arrangements with the commissioner of works and the police, but what they could not arrange for was the weather, which proved against them to- 50 persons were killed and injured. day, and the downpour of rain practically made a fiasco of the demonstra-

Processions were formed in all parts of London of the Socialists and members of trades unions and their sympathizers, and marched to Hyde Park, the people's forum of London. When they arrived there rain was steadily falling, and it gradually increased almost to a deluge, driving away nearly all the multitude that it was hoped would be there to listen to the speakers. Twelve platforms had been erected for the speakrs by the Carmen's Union, and a chairman for each had been chosen by the demonstration committee. It was intended to have addresses from each platform in French and German as well as in English, by the continental delegates to the congress. The speeches that were made in other languages than English were to be translated from the platforms. Very brief speeches were made from these platforms by "Tom" Mann, the Socialist ex-member of parliament; Ben Tillett, Bernard Shaw, the well known writer on Socialist topics; Edward Aveling, of the Gas Workers' and General Labor Union; F. W. Wilson, Herren Bebel and Liebknecht, Socialist members of the German Reichstag; Dr. Victor Adler, the Austrian Socialist; MM. M. Millerand, Lafargue, Jules Guesde and Jean Jacques, Socialist members of the French Chamber of Deputies, and others. The speakers declared that the masses of the people did not desire war, which, they said, was provoked by the rulers and capitalists. The names of Emperor William, Dr. Jameson and Cecil Rhodes, when they were mentioned by the speakers, were hissed by the

few auditors. Simultaneous resolutions were declared carried at the twelve platforms in favor of international arbitration, of the eight hour law, of universal suffrage and of other measures advocated by the Socialists, and denouncing the greed of the ruling, privileged classes who provoke wars in order to control the markets of

the world in their own interests" It was further declared that in order to insure peace, the abolition of the capitalist and landlord system is necessary. P. J. Maguire, president of the Ameri, can Federation of Labor, was present at the demonstration in Hyde Park. Delegates to the number of 718 have already arrived in London to attend the International Socialist and Trade Congress. A reception was given last evening, for the purpose of giving mutual introductions, which was crowded to overflow-

One of the Chartered South Africa Company's subsidiary companies have voted £50,000 to assist the Chartered South Africa Company in suppressing the Matabele revolt. This subsidiary company also resolved to ask the other companies to join in raising £150,000 for that purpose.

The press correspondents at Buluwayo in their dispatches complain that the authorities are hushing up the details of the recent fights which are said to be not so favorable to the British forces as the reports allowed to be sent indicate. These correspondents assert that persons arriving at Buluwayo from the front report that the Matabeles express extreme confidence and display great arrogance, jeering at the whites and calling them cowards.

The Daily News says that it hears that Cecil Rhodes intends at the earliest possible opportunity to communicate with the parliamentary committee which is to investigate the Jameson raid and to fully disclose everything he knows about the raid.

The Chronicle publishes a letter from Buluwayo giving a characteristic description by Burnham, the American scout, who has done such excellent service against the Matabele, of his shooting of Mlimo, the Matabele god, in a cave in the Matoppa hills, while he was in the very act of performing some of the religious mummeries by which he maintained his hold upon the superstitious natives. The Chronicle's correspondent says of the American: Among the workmanlike and picturesque figures here scarcely one catches and charms the eye more than the spry and alert form of Burnham. Years ago Selous (the famous elephant hunter, said to be the original of Rider Haggard's "Allen Quatermain") captivated me with his wondrous hunter's eye. Now Burnham

The trades conciliation bill has passed its third reading. The Uganda railway bill passed its second reading in the British house of commons by a vote of 239 to 26, after Mr. Curzon had urged that if Great Britain did not make a railway to Victoria Nyanza, Germany

The Uganda railway is already under construction. The proposed route is from Mombaza, on the Zanzibar coast of Gilford, spent betwen \$200 and \$300 in East Africa, northwesterly, passing to consulting doctors; tried Dixon's and all cure known to all sufferers. I have the north of Kilimanjaro through the other treatments but got no benefit. One country of the Wallamba to a point box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did me near Kikuya, passing Lake Nyayasha, more good than all the other remedies, coming out upon the Victoria Nyanza in | in fact, I consider myself cured, and Kavairondo at Berkley Bay on the with a 25 cent box at that. scribed as being for most of the dis--Trout rods and flies, see our fine tance over a gently rising and falling in stock at Fox's, 78 Govt. St.

places, slightly undulating country, possessing few engineering difficulties with the exception of several sharp rises. It is expected that a train shall do the is expected that a train shall do the entire journey in eight days. It is said that it will only run during the day time and strong permanent stations will be erected at places where the train

stops for the night. The correspondent of the Times at Cape Town says that a crowded, enthusiastic meeting has been held in favor of the reinstatement of Cecil Rhodes as managing director of the British Charments and the orders in council disposers and the orders are also and

Paris, July 28 .- M. Meline, the premier, and nearly all of the ministers, attended and delivered orations at the un- acts of the outgoing administration veiling of a statue of the late Jules Ferry at Sainte Die, his birthpace. President Faure sent a telegram of regret at his inabilitty to be present and ex-London, July 28.—Great preparations pressed his appreciation of M. Ferry's aside. In this way Lord Aberdeen has

to-night, immense damage having been wise than upon the advice of his le-caused by wind and rain. The lower gally and constitutionally appointed adand several casualties are reported.

The deaths include those of Capbers of the Nile expedition. Bombay, India, July 28.-A railway

Cities of Alleghany and Pittsburg Badly Damaged by a Violent Storm.

Many People Struck by Lightning and Some Are in a Dangerous Condition.

Strange Tidal Waves on Lake Michigan-A Serious Street Car Accident.

Pittsburg, July 28.-In Alleghany twelve people were struck by lightning and they are in the hospital in a critical condition. Abner Hayes, a freight receiver, at the Fort Wayne road was standing in the freight house door when a bolt of lightning struck the building and knocked him unconscious. Mr. Bennett and his children were standing upon the porch of their house when a flash was conducted from the trolley wire to the front of the house and the porch, prostrating the entire party. The Snedtz family were eating supper when the residence was struck by lightning, following the chimney flue to the dining room. About half an hour later a neighbor discovered the whole family on the floor unconscious. Their recovery is doubtful.

In Pittsburg reports of damage to proground and broken. The roof of the away and carried 200 feet. The Pittsburg high school and Holy Ghost college

roofs, signs, etc. At West Newton, Pa., 30 miles east ed with trees and rocks between here watchman of Pimicky road at Cedar town at one o'clock and reported big landslides there. He says the water came off the hills like rivers, bringing

everything with it. Chicago, July 28.—Serious tidal waves along the western shore of the lake vesterday caused the water to rise over three feet above the normal water-The first and highest wave occured at 5:30. From that time on until 1 o'clock there was a succession of ehhs and flows, about an hour apart. At 10 o'clock another tidal wave, nearly as high as the first one, appeared. Prof. Hough, of the Northwestern University, says he would not atempt to explain it unles there were some upheaval at the

bottom of the lake. Later-News has just been received received that during last night's storm, a boarding house near Cecil, Washington county, was washed away, and the occupants, fifteen coal miners, were drowned.

Nevada City, Cal., July 28.-The dead body of Sheriff David Douglas and the corpse of an unknown highwayman were last night found lying a few feet apart, in the woods two miles north of the town. There were five empty chambers in the pistol of the sheriff. The man had a rifle but it had not been used. It is supposed that Douglas was the best on the market. I have made shot by a confederate of the highway- as high as twenty-four dollars a week man.

Kansas City, Mo., July 28 .- Two cable cars broke loose at the top of the Ninth street incline late last night and dashed down the declivity into the Union depot sheds. Those on board escaped injury, but the trailer was thrown what some dealers call just as good. from the track just inside the elevated sheds and was literally smashed pieces. Several occupants of the car were badly hurt. Among them were George Ferry, of Kansas City, and his two sisters, Mrs. Gay and Miss Ferry, both of New York. Mrs. Gay suffered an injury to the spine and is said to be in a critical condition. Mr. M. Hogan, a train pilot on the Burlington road, is also badly bruised.

Cured a Chronic Catsrrb, A Remarkable Cure-J. W. Jennison,

Ottawa, July 20.—The ministers of the crown are all in their constituence seeking re-election. Although cabine meetings have been held regularly since the new ministry assumed office it hax been the unfinished business of the _upper government which has been under consideration. The "death bed" appoint ments and the orders-in-council disposing of public patronage, which were all ernment have been under review. His Excellency the Governor-General, instead of putting his veto on the last. withheld them for the opinion of his new advisers. If Mr. Laurier and his colleagues approve of them then they become law, and if not they are thrown kept himself well within the prerogative Violent storms occurred in this region of the crown and has not acted otherquarters of the city have been flooded visers. The Tupper government after Cairo, July 28.—Cholera is decreasing the advisers of the crown, but they had and there were only 130 new cases and ceased to be constitutionally so, since 100 deaths throughout Egypt on Satur- parliament did not exist and the govtain Fenwick, at Irket, and Surgeon of the people. The Laurier government Capt, Trask, as Kosheh, who were mem- on the other hand are both legally and acclamation on the 30th of July: There is not likely to be any radical

but the present is an opportune time changes are made in the direction of a tariff for revenue only as opposed to high protection they may be made in the right direction. Mr. Laurier has already stated that there will be no changes during the coming session, which is likely to be a short one, but a readjustment of the tariff will likely take place at the sprng session of the house. This will be after a full enquiry is made into the whole matter by a colomission or otherwise. A government return is already being prepared showing the decline of Canadian shipping under the N.P. It is shown that ware the mercantile marine developed steadily under a revenue tariff, which prevailed from confederation up to 1878, it has grown backwards since that time. In 1878 Canadian shipping, which grew from very small beginnings, reached the grand total of 7.469 vessels, aggregating 1,353,015 tons. It was in 1879 that the protective policy came into force. From that year down to the present time the number of vesesls decreased by 207 and the tonnage has dropped to 825,000 tons, or a decline of over 38 per cent in seventeen years. While one of the causes of this decrease is attributed to the cheapening of iron and steel and the development of iron ship building in Great perty are still coming in. On Wasning- Britain, still the main reason given for ton street ten houses a machine shop the decline is that high protection has and the Fifth U. P. church were blown so increased the cost of building and down, but no one was injured. The equipping ships that they could not be while the future consequences of their Centenary M. E. church, Kirkpatrick constructed in competition with free street, had the roof and the steeple care trade England. There is no prospect of Continuing, the Lord Chief Justice said ried away by the wind and the bells wooden ship-bulding ever again revivfrom the tower were thrown to the ing in Canada, and so long as heavy duties remain on the material which John Wesley church, A.M.E., was torn goes into the construction of iron ships a profitable business cannot be pursued in the latter. By declaring for tariff re suffered somewhat, but were not badly form the people of Canada have given damaged. Returns from different sec- an opportunity for the Laureir governtions of the two cities show 25 or 30 ment to relieve the shipping industry injured more or less by falling trees, from some of the burdens which are now charged with its rapid destruction In 1873 Canada's shipping amounted to of here, the rain was very heavy. The 1,073,718 tonnage, with 6,783 vessels. railroad tracks are reported to be cover- It grew steadily every year of the Mackenzie government until it had reached and Griffin station, two miles east. The 1,333,468 in 1878. That was the year of the general elections when Mr. Mac-Creek, two miles east of here, reached kenzie was defeated and the national policy inaugurated under Sir John Mac-

> until, as already stated, it has dropped now to 825,000 tons. In this connection it may be pointed out that the net tonnage of the world's shipping for 1895-96 is placed at 19,-850.461 tons. Of this amount 9.650.257 are owned by Great Britain and her colonies, some 8,500,000 being owned by the mother country alone. Britain's gross shipping tonnage is placed at 8.-956,181 tons. So that Britain to-day owns about 45 per cent. of the shipping tennage of the world, and actually does more than 50 per cent. of the world's carrying trade. SLABTOWN.

Makes Twenty-four Dollars a Week **Dyeing With Diamond**

A constant user of the world-famed Diamond Dyes writes as follows about his sucess with them:

"I have been using your Diamond Dyes for seven years. I can only say they are in dyeing, and could not give satisfaction unless I used Diamond Dyes. I would not be without them, for when I am, I consider I am without money." Moral: Diamond Dyes are the best and most profitable. Carefully avoid

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform vo.n readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, parficulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. and wish to make this certain means of nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

END OF A ROMANCE

Particulars of the Conclusion of the Great Jameson Trial in London Yesterday.

Times Says Verdict Commends Itself to the General Judgment of the Country.

London, July 29.—The attendance at the trial of Dr. Jameson and his associates was never so great as yesterday. The opening part of Lord Russell's summing up, however, and his two hours recapitulation of the evidence was boresome, and even Dr. Jameson. probably the most interested of all present, indulged in a series of cat-naps, while the other defendants were dozing at times. Besides, Sir Richard Webthe last general elections were legally ster and his associates were clearly wearied and lolled about, and Sir Edward Clarke alone showed any signs or nervousness. He frowned frequently at ernment had no longer the confidence | Lord Russell's emphasis against the prisoner. As for the jury, composed with two exceptions of elderly men. constitutionally the advisers of the rep- there was no doubt that they were borresentative of the Queen. It will take ed. The ladies, of whom there was a collision has occurred at Delhi, by which some time to tell the exact result of the great number in the court, fanned theminvestigation which the new government | selves wearily while trying to catch s now pursuing. Very little that is | glimpses of the defendants. The latdefinite is likely to be known until the ter, while the jury was out, retired to ministers have been re-elected. But as the tea room, where they held a recepthey are not likely to be opposed in their | tion of their lady friends and relatives, constituencies they may be returned by all of whom had high hopes of the acquittal of the prisoners.

The jury after having retired at changes in the tariff in the near future. about 4:30 returned at 5:24 and were hastily summoned to take their places. to carefully look into the working of the The judges came in five minutes later national policy, so that when any and the jurymen gave an affirmative answer to all questions which had been propounded to them by the Chief Justice, but they added a rider to the effect that the disturbances at Johannesburg were provocative. Lord Russell then directed that their answers were equivalent to a werdict of guilty, but the foreman said that they were not unanimous upon that point. Thereupon His Lordship repeated that the answers of the jurymen to the questions propounded were equivelant to a verdict of guilty against all the defendants.

The jury then consulted together for about three minutes, and afterwards rendered a verdict of guilty. Dr. Jameson and his co-defendants were apparently unmoved when the verdict had been rendered, and Sir Edward Clarke asked the court for permission to move for a new trial. The judges afterwards retired for corsultation, and during their absence Sir Edward Clarke said that in view of the verdict rendered the defendants refused to instruct for a new trial and expressed a desire to have the

case settled. Lord Russell said the verdict was given on evidence which no reasonable man would be able to disregard. All the defendants, he added, were men of position and intelligence, holding positions under the Queen, and their crime had the gravest consequences, including death to some and injury to others, that although they all took part in the raid the court must distinguish between them in the punishment awarded for their guilt. His Lordship then passed sentence upon the prisoners. Dr. Jameson was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment without labor. Major Sir John Willoughby was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment, and Capt. Henry F. Coventry (son of the Earl of Coventry), Col. R. Gray and Col. H. F. White were sentenced to five months' imprison-

Dr. Jameson, who had hitherto hung down his head, looked up rigidly when sentence had been passed, and the other defendants looked hard at Chief Justice. Very seen after the sentencing formalities had ocen completed the wardens of Holloway prison appeardonald's government. In 1879 there was a slight drop to 1,332,094 in the tonnage ed and took up their position on each side of the prisoners. This was the Every year since has showed a decline bitterest moment of all for the raiders, as up to this time they had been treated with the greatest courtesy, and had, in fact, been made heroes of to a certain extent. But when the clbows of the prison wardens touched those of the aiders there was a marked change in the demeanor of the latter. They seem. ed to realize, probably for the first time, that the strong arm of law had knocked all the romarce out of the Transvani fiasco, and that they were convicts in the eyes of the law and in the eyes of seciety, to say nothing of the military. authorities who, it is believed, must now take action looking to the depriving the prisoners of their commissions in the British army.

Then was enacted the last chapter in the trial of Dr. "Jim" and his associates. The court was ordered to be cleared, the audience, whispering gloomly, "How severe," etc., filed slowly into the streets, the prisoners were escorted to the Holloway prison, and so ended the trial of the Transvaal raiders. Strange to add, there was absolutely no demonstration in the court room when the prisoners were taken away nor on the outside of it when they were escorted to the jail. When but a tew months ago Dr. Jameson and his troopers arrived in London as the heroes of the hour, hey were loudly cheered in the streets and everywhere as men who had fought gamely for their country. But all this had changed. The revelations made at Johannesburg after the capture of the freebooters by the Boers and subsequent publications of the letters and telegrams at Pretoria, soon lowered Dr. Jameson and his friends in the estimation of the public when it was established beyond any reasonable doubt that the Jameson expedition was badly organized, badly supplied with provisions and ammunition, badly officered, badly led in every way, and badly whipped, the tide turned hard against the raiders. The friends of the prisoners may consider that the sentences iniposed are severe, but military men admit that they were very lucky in escaping being tried by court-martial and shot by the Boers.

The sentences imposed upon Dr. Jameson and his companions were very generally discussed in the lobbies of parliament last night. Contrary to the feeling manifested by the fair spectators



Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits.

Any cloth can be made rainproof by the Rigby Process, without changing the texture, the color or the feeling and still leave the cloth porous as before to admit of the free circulation of air through it. Men's Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits can be bought ready to wear of any clothier and ladies can have any cloth they select Rigby proofed. Ask your local dealer to show you Rigby Waterproof Clothing. H. SHORBY & CO.

CAUGHT ON?



Buyers have caught the idea. Fish for economy and you will catch a big haul. Bargains! We are throwing them away. This sultry weather, this caloric air, this humid atmosphere demands liquidation. Put yourself under shower of our snaps-t'will bring a oig harvest.

Fruit Jars, going, going, pints, 55c; quarts, 75c; half gallons, 95c. 20 lbs granulated sugar, \$1.00; Armour's corned beef, 2 lb tins, 20c; 3 tins corn 25c.

Government Street.

the sympathizing friends in the court room to-day, the sentences were lighter than expected by people in parliament. It is recognized, however, that the sentences are more serious for the military prisoners than the mere term fixed for taeir imprisonment, since it is Clark and Harry Sanford, who started expected that they will be cashiered. In commenting upon the sentence passed upon Dr. Jameson the Graphic

approves the verdict. The Daily Telegraph considers that the and prospecting tour along the Colorado court has found a medium between in- river, and were "grub-staked" by James dulgence and excessive rigor. The Times says "The conclusion will commend itself to the general judgment of the country.'

SYSTEMATIC BLACKMAIL.

Carried Out Successfully for Upwards of Thirty Years.

New York, July 27 .- Mrs. Frank C. Roberts was appointed last week guard. ian ad litem for a 13-yearold boy, Marvin Townsend, supposed to be her son. in a suit began in the supreme court in Brooklyn against a former park commissioner, Marvin Cross, an alleged millionaire lumber merchant and the alleged father of the boy, to compel him to furnish money for the lad's maintenance and education. When the proceedings were instituted Cross admitted that he had been paying hush money to the woman ever since the birth of the boy for the purpose of keeping the scandal from the public, and that finally he had given her a large sum of money, when she had signed an agreement to make no further demands. When she renewed ner demands he refused to submit further exactions and then Mrs. Roberts started the litigation. There was an entirely new turn in the case to-day when Mrs. Robert's and her husband were arraigned in Butler street court on a charge of conspiracy. Former Distict Attorney Ridgeway, who appeared for Cross, presented a batch of affidavits intended to show that Mrs. Roberts was not the mother of the boy, but only his aunt, she being a sister of the boy's father. The boy, it was alleged, was born on February 10, 1893, and his mother, Orvett Louise Townsend, died eleven days later. The child, the affidavits said, was then adopted and palmed off on Cross as his illegitimate child. The father of the child died two months later. The present Mrs. Roberts was only 17 years old when the alleged conspiracy was started, and about a year had elapsed since she had become acquainted with Cross. Roberts and his wife waived an ex-

examination and were held to await the action of the grand jury. It is said that Cross, during the last

13 years, has paid altogether not less than \$50,000 to Mrs. Roberts to keep the matter quiet and until the latest aevelopments had believed that she was boy's mother. His acquaintance with the girl was made in his office and he declared he visited her in private only on one occasion. He afterward, and al so during the period of paying the hush money, took pains never to see the woman alone, their meetings occurring either in the street or at the office of

BELFAST'S BIG BLAZE.

Further Particulars of the Great Shipyard Fire.

Belfast, July 28.-Yesterday's conflagration started in the establishment of which are alone damaged to the amount | place or any other place from Rivers Inof \$1.500,000. The property destroyed

is partly insured. ing works attached, cover an area of the fishermen on the Sound are self-renearly eighty acres. The firms employ specting, and no riff-raff such as Monthe compulsory idleness of a large number will cause much inconvenience, if not suffering, among their families. The lian. One thing the Northern canneries firms were on the admiralty lists as comnavy. The fire began early in the morning in the engineering department, and The fishermen of Rivers Inlet were not as a high wind was blowing the flames, guilty of the slightest infraction of any spread rapidly, despite the efforts of the law. in their work by the employes in the they left the Inlet, yards. The fire was communicated to has a right to act in this way. the buildings in the shipyard of Clarke | not chattel slaves, thank God. & Co. The buildings in both yards, which were mostly huge wooden structures, were destroyed. An immense quantity of valuable machinery belonging to vessels now in course of finishing at the yards was ruined, as were also the tools and machinery belonging to the various shops.

Do not dispair of curing your sick head-ache when you can easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

PROSPECTORS LOST.

Two Miners Likely Dead from Fearful Heat in the Colorado Desert.

Pomona, Cal., July 28.-Edward M. to drive across the Colorado desert from Banning, Cal., to Yuma, Arizona, six weeks ago, have undoubtedly been lost on the desert. They went on a mining Coyle, a Pomona hotel keeper. Coyle heard from Clarke at Banning, and eight days later from Volcano Springs. From that place Clarke wrote that their sufferings on the desert had been fearful. They were almost out of provisions, but pushed on to Yuma, eight miles disant. They encountered fearful heat and desert sand storms. Coyle has heard nothing from Clarke and Sanford since. The other day a prospector named Higgins sent word that he had found two bodies answering the description of Clarke and Sanford on the desert, 25 miles from Volcano Springs. The bodies were decomposed but the clothing was identified, and two miles distant a dead horse was found with a wagon an-

swering the description of their vehicle. DEATH AFTER DISGRACE.

A Respected Resident of Guelph Sins and Suicides.

Guelph, July 28 .- On Saturday night Jos Embree, aged 55, a well known and fairly well-to-do farmer of West Garafraxa, near Living Springs, was arrested on a charge preferred by Andrew Cudding, of the same township, of seducing his 16-year-old daughter, employed as a domestic on his farm. She was sent a couple of weeks ago to a private house in Toronto for confinement, Embree, who has a wife and large family, denied the charge, and took the arrest deeply to heart. He requested the constable to stay with him, pleading not to be sent to jail. He was taken to the hotel, and guarded until noon on Sunday, when he was taken to the county jail, placed in a corridor, and left there until such time as the prisoners were locked up. Being a quiet man no particular watch was placed on him. Yesterday morning the turnkey found him dead, hanging from the door in his cell. At the inquest, the evidence went to show that while the prisoner was

confined in the corridor he put his hand through the iron grating of the window and managed by the use of hands and teeth to secure a small iron hoop placed on a ladder and to bend it at the second rung from the top. It had been left by the turnkey while painting the windows. This he concealed, and during the night attached it to one of his boot laces, then hung the construction over the bars of his cell, put his head through the iron noose and determinedly choked himself to death, as the distance was not sufficient for hanging.

THE SAN MATEO.

To the Editor:-The Colonist, always hostile to the interests of the workingman, in its issue of to-day publishes sensationally an article anent the seizure of a small schooner, the San Mateo, at this place for the alleged illegal carrying of passengers. She did not carry passengers in the legal sense, but the men she did carry from Rivers Inlet to Steveston she carried gratuitously. Not one cent was charged any of them. Nor Harland & Wolf, and spread to the did any other of the boats, sloops or Workmen & Clarke Company's yards, canoes that transported men to this let charge anything for the same service. Nor did the San Mateo bring any The works, with the marine engineer- riff-raff from the Sound. By the way, upwards of eight thousand hands, and golians is found among them. But then, of course, the Colonist has always been an avowed friend of the Mongofound out to their sorrow was that the petent to build vessels for the royal white fisherman was possessed of a good deal of independence of character. They merely asked for a cerlocal firemen, who were greatly assisted tain price per fish, and failing to get it Surely a free man We are W. H. F.

Steveston, July 26.

Disease attacks the weak and debilitated. Keep yourself healthy and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

W. A. Campbell, Formerly of Toronto, Amazed at the Possibilities of hat District.

Predicts That Mines There Will be Among the Greatest on Earth.

Spokane, says the Spokane Chronicle. grants. Mr. Campbell has acquired interests in the Annie Faxon, near the California, the Erich, the St. Paul extension of the Cathedral the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven White Bear, the Northern Belle on Red M. A., celebrated the marriage which mountain and other properties, and is united J. W. Church, M. A., principal also vice-president of the London and of the Victoria College, to Miss Emily

mr. Campbell regards this as the greatest mining district in America and believes it will become the greatest on the globe in the course of the next three or four years. He holds out the fact, nesses on the marriage register. The or four years. He house out the he is an evidence of his confidence, that he bridal party after partaking of the weding buying a large number of good claims ding breakfast at "The Highlands," clear to man her. This is one of the himself and is inducing his friends in Eastern Canada to also invest. He intends to make Rossland his permanent is to be spent in Southern Caifornia.

Concerning the mines now in active operation he said:

"I have just examined the South Belt and its mines. My opinion is that another year will make this section equal to the North Belt. The mines are looking most promising. Of the new trines I regard the Mayflower as a wonderful property. It has produced pay ore from gave \$56 to the ton. The Hillton is an other remarkable mine and development on it has disclosed the May Flower vein. Surface asays from the Hilltop ran \$7 in gold and 22 ounces in silver, while down eight feet the ore ran \$8 in gold and 17 ounces in silver. A tunnel is now in twenty-five feet on the property and is showing up well. The Tramway, near the Hilltop, is also looking up well, and its owners, Messrs. Dunn and Sullivan, have just expesed a large sixfoot vein. The asays on the property ere said to run high. Mr. Bouche, owner of the Armadon, has a good property; but at present is devoting himself to prospecting the claim, several fine leads having been discovered by his men. Mr. Woodhouse, the Rossland assayer, assures me that one of his properties is

also proving wonderful. "The properties I have mentioned are all new properties, practically this year's properties. As for the older properties they are making remarkably fine showcentre of great wealth."

district and the people who will aid ma-

the best that could be done for the their leads before beginning work, thus Prospector.-Toronto World.

more quickly showing good results. "In a year or a year and a half I look for a regular South African craze in this region. This will be brought about by the splendid success already made by some of the English investors and the success that will be made by them du ing the coming season. The English company which bought the City of Spokane has recently been offered what it gave for the property for a half interest in the same.

"Another good thing for the camp will be that there will not be very many wildcats sprung, most of the mines where any kind of a favorable showing was discovered having proved rich. English and Eastern Carada money is just being aroused as to the wonders of the country. Every big English mining company is now being represented in the camp. A number of men are there who not disclose their identity. Mr. Pritchard, who represents the Earl of Warwick, and with whom I have business relations, is now in the east. He assures me that a permanent representative of the earl will arrive in the camp in about two months. The Goodwins of Toronto, who represents some \$15,000 000, have acquired interests in at least half a dozen different properties during the present season. Barney Barnato has had an expert in the field during the past spring and favorable reports were made by him. In fact, an the really big capitalists are regarding the camp in a favorable light. In a few years Rossland will be the Denver of British Columbia's mining distict.'

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Word has been received here that a French consul will be sent from Paris to take up his residence in Victoria.

-The half-yearly meeting of the Vancouver Island Building Society was held last evening. The secretary's financial statement was received after which the 88th appropriation was drawn. Mr. G. W. Haynes, the holder of 210 A and B. was the winner and is entitled to an appropriation of \$2000.

The directors of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association decided, at a meeting held in the City Hall last evening, that it was inadvisable to hold an exhibition this year. The view was taken after duly considering that the city was not in a position to grant the necessary financial aid.

-Mr. Thomas Catterall has been awarded the contract for the two-story and basement building to be erected on Wharf street, adjoining Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Company's warehouse, for Mr. James Yates. The architect is Mr. A. C. Ewart and the plans call for a handsome and substantial building Work will be commenced immediately, and the building will be pushed to completion. It is to be occupied by Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co.

-The quarantine regulation prohibiting the importation of horses from the

Am rican side unless accompanied by a certificate of health from a veterinary surreon, has been suspended for two from a truck which he was wheeling. months. It has been found that horses were often purchased in places where veterinary surgeons were not available, and as the horses are to be examined upon arrival here this is considered sutifectious aiseases peculiar to horses.

-Mr. Ernest J. Wood, Canadian immigration agent at Birmingham, England, has just brought 120 agriculturists to the country. Each of these had a nice amount with which to begin farming, the average cash being \$1500 each. W. A. Campbell, until May 1 of the remained in Manitoba, 15 in the Northpresent year a prominent business man west, and the remaining 15 came to this of Toronto, Canada, and since that time province. Mr. Wood arrived in Victoria a resident of Rossland, is visiting yesterday and will inquire into the adfriends and transacting business in vantages this province offers to immi-

-This morning at Christ Church Kootenai Mining Company, which owns the Comet No. 2.

Eilbeck Wilson, only daughter of Mr. William Wilson, of this city. The Mr. Campbell regards this as the bride, who looked charming, was given

> -Mr. John Mackenzie, Dominion land agent at New Westminster, received ? Barkerville, Cariboo, are now in full op--Mr. John Mackenzie, Dominion land originated on the side nearest the river.

have nothing to eat. It is very urgent that something should be done to relieve them. The following are the names of those who are homeless: Mr. Brown Mr. T. Straten and family; Messrs. Gammon, T. D. McNider and M. Mc-Nider, single."

-Mr. W. H. Jones, of Rossland, B. C., editor of the Prospector, was married on Saturday at York, Haldimani Co., to Miss Annie Verth, M.D., honor graduate this year at Trinity Medical college, and daughter of the late Mr John Verth, of York. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. Cornelius Scudamore. The bridesmaid was Miss May Verth, sister of the bride, while Mr. A. W. Finbow, of Beamsville, supported the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly-married couple came to Toronto, en route to the west. ings and bid fair to make the camp a Mr. Jones is an old Toronto boy, and Concerning the future growth of the Globe. He went to Vancouver in 1883 at one time was a reporter on The and was engaged in newspaper work terially in developing it, Mr. Campbell there, first on The World and subsequently on The News-Advertiser. In 1892 he purchased the Kamloops Senit. At present the owners of new claims tinel, which he continued to conduct unare doing some splendid work-probably til this year, when he disposed of his interest in it and, in conjunction with camp-they are thoroughly prospecting Mr. Northy, bought out the Rossland

> From Wednesday's Daily. -At a meeting of the Esquimalt board of trustees held last evening, Mr. L. A. Campbell was appointed teacher in place of Miss Kerendale, who resigned the position at the close of the

-Ald. Williams has given notice of the following motion: "That the city clerk be instructed to communicate with the postal authorities, calling attention to the serious delay to business men in having to wait until postal packages from China and Japan are assorted at Vancouver and afterwards forwarded to Victoria, instead of their being landed here with other mail matter for Vic toria, when the Oriental steamers dock: also that attention be called to the excessive charges for postoffice boxes as compared with other cities of the Dom-

-Three still alarms and one box alarm was the fire record for the past twenty-four hours. A grass fire near the powder magazine at the park required the attention of a hose company at 8 o'clock last evening. The alarm at 2:10 this morning called the firemen to the Manchester Carpet Cleaning Works, on Pembroke street. The building, a small one story frame residence," formerly known as Doscher's laundry, was occupied by four men when the fire occurred. No reason can be given for the origin of the fire which caused a loss of less than \$400. Dixi H. Ross is the owner of the building, which is uninsur-

-Mrs. Margaret Madigan, wife of Mr. Benjamin Madigan, of Rock Bay, died this afternoon after a very briet illness. Mrs. Madigan was a sufferer from Bright's disease, but her many friends were unaware that the end was so near. The deceased was very widely known and most highly respected, having resided here many years. Besides sorrowing husband and large family who remain to mourn the loss of a kind wife and mother, deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Burnes and Mrs. W. O'Brien. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

-Rev. D. A. McRae announced to his congregation on Sunday evening last that owing to his wife's delicate health. which would not permit her to join him in this city, he had been reluctantly compelled to finally resign his position as their pastor, assuring them at the same time that this occasioned him keen regret. The Victoria Presbytery will assemble at Alberni on the 4th prox. the business of the session including the consideration of Mr. McRae's resignation and also the ordination and installation of Mr. Taylor, who superintends the work of the Presbyterian mission of Alberni. The congregation of St. Andrew's church, it may be added, reciprocate the feeling of regret which Mr. McRae expressed on Sunday evening, while recognizing that any other course on his part would, under the circumstances, be impossible.-Nanaimo Free Press.

From Thursday's Daily. -George Forest, a deckhand on the a bass drum.

-At a meeting of the trustees held on Tuesday evening last, Miss Jenme Lake school. There were about thirty applicants for the position.

-Mr. A. Begg, C.C., has, by permsision, sent to Her Majesty the Queen a presentation copy of his History of British Columbia. The volume is finely printed and handsomely bound in red morocco, the publisher, Wm. Briggs, Toronto, having taken special pains

-A cable from Yokohama announ ces that Wing Kee, the well known Chinese contractor, died on the Empress of India five days after she left here.

The deceased had been suffering from a cancer and his physicians pronouncing his case hopeless, he decided to go back to China that he might die among his family. The trip, however, proved too much for him and death came on the fifth day from port.

-It is understood to be the intention of the Imperial government to have H. M. S. Imperieuse stationed at Esquimalt as a guard, prison and training ship. When her time expires as flagship on the Pacific station she will remain here, another flagship being sent many projects proposed by the Imperial government to make Esquimalt impreg-

letter from Upper Sumas, dated July 21, stating that "a great calamity had overof ore from 5 to 50 tons in quantity. taken the settlers on Sumas Mountain, that may be sent from any of the mines A fire raged through the bush all Mon-day night and Tuesday, fanned by a made with the government the present strong north wind. The fire, it appears, lessees of the work have to treat all such parcels of ore at actual cost. By start and recent smelter returns As a result of the fire, six settlers have this means the miners of Cariboo have lost everything but what they s'ood up an opportunity of getting complete mill The sufferers are homeless, and tests made at a nominal cost. The cyanide process is in use at the works.

-One Tuesday last, Rev. Charles Edand family; Mr. J. Bristo and family; of the Episcopal church, Wellington, was married to Miss Octavia Allen, youngest daughter of the late Ven. J. Alson, D.D., at one time Bishop of Qu'Appelle, assisted by the Ven. Melville Scott, M.A., Archdeacon of Stafford; and the Rev. H. R. Cooper Smith, D.D., vicar of Basingstoke, Hants.

-Mr. D. Deverell has returned from a trip to Lakes Crescent and Sutherland, which lie among the foothills of the Olympics not far from Port Angeles. He reports the fishing as excellent. though this is about the least favorable part of the season for the sport. In three or four weeks both angling and deer shooting will be such as to satisfy the most exacting sportsman. Mr. Wilson, who lives at Lake Sutherland, is the especial friend and guide of those who resort to the district for fishing and shooting, and at Lake Crescent lives Mr. Ben Lewis, who has also a thorough knowledge of the region.

-"Professor" Menzies, the "magnetic healer," not unknown in Victoria, had a rather exciting experience at Whathis story he was on his way home when he was attacked by an unknown man who struck him with a stick. The "pro'fessor" wrenched this away from his assailant, and the man shot him, the bullet lodging in his leg. About seven years ago "Professor" Menzies resided in Victoria. He, with a woman, Mrs. Crawford, were charged by the Times with taking Chinese girls out of the Refuge Home and attempting to sell them. The Colonist came to the defence of the "Professor," but he was nevertheless sentenced to three months by the late Mr. Justice Gray.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The jury are now out trying to arrive at a verdict in Harris vs. Dunsmuir. Questions somewhat as follows were put to them by His Lordship Mr. Justee Walkem:

1. Did the plaintiff, Mr. Harris, accept and act on the terms contained in defendant's letter of 18 September, 1890, as constituting the complete contract between plaintiff and defendant as orincipal and agent?

2. If not, did the defendant verbally authorize the plaintiff to do his best to effect a sale of the mine, and was such authority intended to be incidental to the written instructions mentioned and form part of the contract?

3. Were the terms mentioned in the efendant's letter of 18th January, 1892, intended to be a modification of the written instructions of 18th February, 1890, and were they so treated by both parties? 4. Were these terms accepted or acted

upon by the plaintiff as a complete contract between him and defendant as principal and agent? *5. If not, did the defendant authorize the plaintiff to do his best, etc. (as in question 2)?

6. Did the plaintiff procure a purchaser on the terms and within the time limit mentioned in the letter of January 18th, 1892 (as modified in March by the defendant agreeing to throw in the steam colliers and vary the payments) and if so, was the completion within the time limit of the negotiations with the purchaser presented without just cause by the defendant? 7. In the event of the plaintiff being

entitled to damages what is the amount? ELOPEMENT AND ITS SEQUEL.

Farm-hand's Marriage With Heiress Ends in Disaster.

Vincennes, Ind., July 30.-Thos. B. Prather, a farm hand, and Miss Mand Delay, daughter of a wealthy farmer, eloped from Sanborn, this county, and drove to this city and got married. They drove back to Sanborn, when an altercution took place between Prather and Clyde Delay, the brother of the bride. Prather drew a revolver and shot his new brother-in-law in the abdomen. The wound is very serious and may prove fatal. After glancing out of Delay's body, the ball struck a bystander, cut off his thumb and then passed through

Grant Fraser was appointed teacher for The Big Turret Steamship Progressist Loses Her Propellor Near Nanaimo.

> Northern Pacific Liner Tacoma Loaded With Freight Leaves for the Orient.

San Francisco, July 30.—Sachiro Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Japanese steamship company, has arrived from Portland and Seattle. President Asano was asked if his company had decided upon a terminal port on this coast for his steamship company. Through Mr. Kaiwa he replied that he had not. He said: "Reports that we have selected San Diego as our port are not true. That

we have been in negotiation with the Santa Fe railroad people, or people the Oregon Railway Company to select Portland as our port. We have reached no decision as yet. We are coming to this coast. We want to come to the have to say, with the understanding that I make no unfavorable criticism against anybody or any Pacific coast

city.'

At 4:30 this morning the Northern Pacific liner Tacoma arrived at the outer wharf and at 6:30 left for Yokohama and Hongkong. The Tacoma had a cargo of 3,000 tons of general merchan-This includes 1,500 tons of flour. 3,500 bales of domestics, 50 tons of dried shrimps, seaweed squids, etc., ward Cooper, M.A., the popular pastor from California and 200,000 feet of lumber. There was also a carload of bridge timber for use in China. A rather unusual consignment was a number of len, M.A., Archdeacon of Salop. The cows from Oregon. Heretofore China ceremony took place at Lichfield Cathedral, England, the nuptial knot being a scarce article. Those which went on tied by Rt. Rev. the Hon. Adelbert An- the Tacoma are the first of a large number which some enterprising Chinamen intend taking to the Orient.

> Just before entering Departure Bay on Tuesday evening the big turret steamship Progressist had her shaft broken and dropped her single propel; ler in 75 fathoms of water. The shock involved by the sudden disconnection of the propeller shook the steamer violently throughout. The Joan, which was at Nanaimo at the time, went out and towed the disabled collier into Departure Bay. The full extent of the injuries to the vessel cannot be determined until she has been docked in Esquimalt. whither she will be towed by the tug Lorne.

The steamer Victoria left Yokohama on July 24. She has a full cargo and should arrive about August 8. The have also chartered the steamer Annandale to carry a load of tea from Hongcom on Monday evening. According to Kong to Tacoma. She left Hong Kong on July 23 and will call at Kobe and Yokohama. The Annandale is an iron screw steamer of 1526 tons burden. She is a sister ship of the Evandale, which arrived from the Orient with tea about this time last year.

San Francisco, July 30.-Rates on flour shipments to the Orient have been Avanced from \$2 to \$6 per ton by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. It has been enabled to do so by the increase on rates between this city and Portland and Sound points, and the tariff on most articles to the Orient is expected so to be augumented.

The Chilian bark Guinevere, 960 ons, Capt. Boisett, was towed this morning to Chemainus where she loads imber for Valparaiso. The British ship Dundee, 1,998 tons, Capt. Jarvis, will be towed to Port Blakely on Saturday.

A REIGN OF TERROR. Residents of Cripple Creek at the Mercy of Civic Officials.

Denver, July 30.-A special from Cripple Creek says a reign of terror exists in town in consequence of a violent attack on the town marshal, Jim Marlen. It is asserted that the marshall makes regular assessments of the gambling fraternity and that respectable lawabiding citizens are thrown in jabl, tortured and fined without even a pretense of a warrant of authority. For several months, it is alleged, the outrageous acts on the part of several of the ciry officials have been growing more frequent and bold, but, the special says, so completely have the police terrorized the

CONSPIRATORS' PLANS FAIL. Discovery of a Foul Plot in a Cuban

people that they have not even dared to

criticize the acts of the officials.

Penal Settlement. Havana, July 30.—Details received ere from the Isle of Pines, a penal setement off this coast, tell of a conspiracy to murder the governor, Col. Berriz, and capture the guardship and barracks. The prisoners rose when the soldiers of the garrison were at mass and it is possible the plan might have succeeded had t not been for the fact that the women gave the alarm in time for the troops to be called to arms, and the insurrection was suppressed.

AGAIN THE "SEA SERPENT." But This Time the Mystery is Clearly Explained

Plymouth Mass., July 30.—Captain A. G. Fay, of the yacht Cleo, of this port, claims to have solved the mystery of the three white humps alleged to have been displayed by what is supposed o be the sea serpent seen by scores of people off Cape Ann yesterday. Capt. l'ay states he saw the same mysterious humps rising and falling in the water off this port and he put after them in his yacht, and as they were making inshore at the time, he was enabled to

get close enough to discover that the serpent-shaped, undulating body of the monster was made up of three white whales, swimming nearly in procession. They remained headed toward the shore until, apparently finding themselves in shallow water, they turned and swam away, passing within 50 feet of a group of lobstermen, who carefully observed them and agree with Capt. Fay's opinion. The serpent mystery is thus ex-

MILLIONS AT STAKE.

Suit in Montana Courts Over Ownership of Bank Stock.

Butte, July 30 .- The title of Andrew J. Davis to a million dollars of stock in the First National Bank of Butte, has been called into question in an action begun by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bowdern, of Springfield, Mass., a sister of the late Andrew J. Davis, the multomillionaire. Young Davis claimed this stock under an alleged death-bed gift from his uncle and a suit brought to recover it was decided in favor of Davis by the district and supreme courts. Mrs. Bowdoin has filed a petition to carry friendly to that company, to make San | the case to the supreme court of the Diego out port is true, however. On the United States on a writ of error. The other hand, we have had similar nego- grounds are the national banking laws tiations with the Northern Pacific to allow transfers of bank stocks accordmake Tacoma our terminal, and with ing to the by-laws of the bank. Under that law the First National bank provided transfer to be made only on a book in wriging. She says she asked Administrator Leison to allow her to carry the business. We are here now trying to decide that question. That is all 1 the court.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Reception to the Premier on August 5-Mouldering Branches Lopped Off.

Ottawa, July 30.-A telegram was received from Premier Laurier to-day the particular circumstances. Affidaystating that the committee which has its were read made by the city clerk charge of the celebration to the Premier could decide on the 5th of August as being suitable to him for the reception which the Liberals of this city and sur- Mr. Jay replied for the plaintiff. rounding district are going to tender The committee will fix this date to-night.

A number of extra hands in the department of agriculture have been notified that their services will not be required after the 31st instant. Nomination in St. John's and Iberville

until Tuesday next, owing to some delay in the returning officer getting the writ. Quebec, July 30.—In Quebec East Premier Laurier was elected by acclamation

Halifax, July 30 .- Hon. F. W. Borlen was elected by acclamation. The following members were also elected by acclamation to-day: In Brome, Fisher; in Quebec, C. Fitzpatrick; in South Oxford, Cartwright; in Port Neuf, Joly; in North York, Mulock and in Queen's, Davies.

THE FINANCIAL MUDDLE.

A Syndicate of Foreign Bankers to Control the Exchange Market.

of the Associated Press was informed is one central fact connected with that Northern Pacific Steamship Company this morning by an influential member of the syndicate of foreign bankers formed to control the exchange market, that the signatures will be attached to the that Providence was against the entercontract to-day. In addition to the exchange houses the number of outside business interests will be added, including several influential corporations. One which heaven did not smile. Sir Hugh, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., say: the reported details of the exchange deal operations are entirely inaccurate and misleading. Mr. Morgan personally said, in reply to a report from London suggesting that an advance in the premium of gold at New York to one per cent. would start gold eagles from London, that there was nothing in tre rumor. Imports of gold from Europe are not needed here at this time and an inflow of foreign gold would greatly complicate existing difficulties.

ELK LAKE WORKS.

The Contract Nearing Completion-A Suggestion.

A correspondent writes: "The contractors for the city water works have almost completed their contract at Elk Lake. Nothing remains to be done except filling in some earth work and levelling around the reservoir and basins The work looks well and substantial. It would be a great advantage, however, shall, by Police Magistrate Robert Bul- to have the slopes of the large reservoir sown with alfalfa or some other sort of elever, to bind the loose surface and keep the banks in good order. Alfalfa yields a sweet perfume when in bloom. Its roots sink deep in the soil and would aid in solidifying the margin of the waterworks. It grows rapidly and yields several crops each season. In connection with the construction of the water works, the Victoria and Sidney railway has proved of great advantage in bringing out supplies and in the accommodation of workmen passing to and fro. It has also proved a great benefit to the whole countryside, more specially since it has been provided with the mail service."

KILLED BY INDIANS.

Lima, Peru-(Via Galveston, Texas)-July 30 .- A man named Cooper, an American citizen, has been lost in the forest of Carabaya. Two Germans, members his party, who escaped, arrived at San Domingo. The remaining four, said to be gold-seekers, have been killed by Indians. It is said that the San Domingo mine has just been purchased by American parties and that it is producing immensely.

Zurich, Switzerland, July 30.-The Italians in this town are in a state of panic in consequence of riots growing out of the killing of a Swiss by the Italians during the attack on the Italian quarter, where serious excesses were committed. Landlords who have Italian tenants are fearful that damage may be done to their property and areputting the Italians out by wholesale, hundreds sleeping in the forest in the adjacent town and about the bivouac fires of the troops who occupy the streets of the town, but there is a general exodus of Italians and 6,000 are beseiging the railway stations to get away.

In the Case of Elworthy vs. | Corpor ation re Point Ellice Bridge.

The Chief Justice Refuses to Allow The City to Pay Workmen's Wages.

The motion to continue the interim injunction in Elworthy vs. the city restraining the corporation from paying any money under the appropriation of \$5,200 for the Point Ellice bridge, was heard to-day. Mr. George Jay, Jr., appeared for the plaintiff and read an ath. davit made by plaintiff setting out that on 24th June last a committee of the council recommended an appropriation: for Point Ellice bridge of \$5,200 to be paid out of the municipal revenue and. pursuant thereto the construction of a pile bridge at Point Ellice was commenced. Further that the council were notified by the resident engineer of the department of public works of Canada that the bridge must not be proceeded. with until chapter 92 R.S., Canada, becomplied with as regards the assent of port that offers the best opportunity for case up in his name, she to pay all ex- goes on to say that an injunction was the government. The affidavit also granted on 24th June restraining the construction of the bridge.

Mr. Taylor stated in . the beginning: that the injunction was really to restrain. the city from paying for materials and work already done. There was a general right inherent in the city to build bridges, etc., and contractors and laborers should not be bound to inquire into and the city assessor showing the different details that have to be complied with in ordering materials for the city.

The chief justice remarked that the general impression is that members of the corporation have no responsibility, excepting to the ratepayers at election times. This is a mistaken notion and in other countries aldermen are sued at every turn. It would be just as well to for Hon. J. I. Tarte does not take place those who run for municipal honors might know that they had responsibilities other than drawing the emoluments of office. The chief justice then stated that he would reserve his decision. Mr. Taylor asked that the corporation be allowed to pay \$38 due for wages to the men. These men were actually in need of the money.

The chief justice replied that it would be wrong to subvert principle for the hardships of individuals.

A STORY OF THE ALLAN BROS.

In view of the prospect of the Messrs. Allan making a contract with the Canadian government for a swift line of Atlahtic steamers, reminiscences of the difficulties encountered by the old Allan New York, July 30.—A representative Line are being rehearsed. But there line which, we believe, never found its way into print. After the loss of several steamers, two of the brothers regarding the disasters as an indication prise, mentioned their misgiving to Sir Hugh and desired that no further efforts should be made to sustain a venure on not sharing this desponding view, tried to reason them out of their fears and implored them to consent to continue the business, believing that it would eventually be crowned with success. He at first failed to convince them, and they said that since he took a different view of the facts and had confidence in the enterprise, he had better take upon himself the responsibility of the whole enterprise. His capital, he replied, was not of itself sufficient for the task, and he had perforce to decline. Finally, they consented to make the further effort to which he urged them to obtain that success which he felt convinced would sooner or later come. The wholeworld knows how just was his forecast;. and how well the partner-brothers wererewarded for yielding to the persuasions of their chief.-Monetary Times.

A FAITHFUL CANINE.

A Dog Stands Guard Over His Master's Corpse.

San Francisco, July 29.—The doleful! vhining of a dog near the Scandinavian plot in Laurel hill cemetery attracted! the attention of Mrs. S. C. Oyer. She took a path leading to a clump of bushes, when a small fox terrier ran toward her. She tried to pet the dog, but the animal kept out of reach. Not seeing anything she turned away, but the dog followed her, finally pulling at her skirts. She turned once more, and the dog, a pace or two ahead, led the way into the brush.

A few steps further and she was startled to see the body of a man. She leaned over and saw that he was dead. The dog cuddled down and licked the face of the corpse. Mrs. Oyer at once left the place and notiefid the superintendent of the cemetery, who in turn notified the morgue.

When the wagon reached the spot the dog was still by the side of his late master. Deputy O'Brien and Officer McInnes started to lift the body. The dog jumped at them and had to be driven away. When the body was placed on the receiver the dog jumped in and had to be lifted out. The dog followed the wagon for some distance, but was finally lost. There were no papers or anything on the body that would lead to its identification. The deceased was a man apparently 60 years of age, with a short chin beard and grayish hair.

R. C. Stevens, general Western passenger agent of the Great Northern railway, is in the city to-day and leaves for Vancouver to-morrow. Inspector R. Collister returned from the Mainland last night

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Briti CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

On Sunday shingle mill, and leased 1 totally destro kiln and the ed. The loss and the insura Jno. Stieno dead in a boa night of heart P. F. Page great damage to the crops w grass is so par ture for the ca

NEW · Compared witwo weeks, the night was ver averaged all fish each, and 2500 boats en total catch of were fairly continuing mo Gold bearing ered 25 miles Phillips Arm, v able excitemen for claims wer

Chemainus, . J Daisy came in logs and left ag There are fo here now, the bark Eiza, scho bark Jessie Osb The Guinevere is expected in t Mr. R. H. Al mainus River toria to spend tion. It is ex his bachelor de Miss Copp, o Mrs. Johnson o

Mrs. Masson, ing her daughte Miss McKay, Miss Palmer. Miss Currie, Mrs. Conway, and Victoria, is spendi Mrs. W. H. Mack H. Evins, who government steam sick and will go toria to-morrow. It is reported th gold has been ma of this place, and muir is said to be will no doubt be

J. C. Harker, of a short visit yest Mrs. James Rich Tacoma on Saturo

> REVE Koote

Cowley & Newe work on their ledg cent blasts have good looking rock visible to the eye. Walcott & Ken out some likely Santa Nina, which miles out. Intere continues, and new staked on the hill Four more locat the hill this weel looking float having is gradually being Some new dis character have be side of the river or

'town. Messrs. Abrahams looking over their s erican" and find it pectations. It has experts to be a true grade of the ore i ton. They have kind of ore ready The C. P. R. pe ed in building and and track on the The bridge over be finished to-day be in runing order week or, at the fur of the one following

NEW DE The Kalispell made of ore to Tacoma th John Vallance has on the Mollie, a cla

Nine men are work and this number will in a short time. Dad Allen and moving 20 tons of ard Fraction to Sloc A prominent Slocan eling on the Arrow la was robbed of his contained many notes

Van Houten, of Sea of Nelson, were in week and completed working the California was paid \$500 for h tunnel that commence If the work on the factory a tramway w the ore into New Den Dan Bongard and working the Wisconsi two promising claims

R. Marpole has beer tension of ten days t payment on the bond Whycocomagh. The new bunkhouses ings at the Eenterpris last week. Work is three tunnels on this p The Socan milling cor

700 feet of their tramy week. This will cause tor to stop grinding f weeks The London company ate the Currie. Read, Silverton Boy contains They will probably section and several other SI.

The south side of Ten a clear granite formatic says higher than it do

and porphyry are encoun granite The Oregon City, abo from the lake,, on Ten M ed last summer. Then

side, where large dykes

now being done on the C. & C.

says well in gold.

don to examine the War Eagle under

that the price of the Le Roi under the

the Miner has no definite information.

The third and last expert to examine

these properties is now here and will

make his report in a few days. The

option expires on September 2. It is

not believed the Iron Mask and Vir-

Le Roi and War Eagle will pass out of

is to be extensively employed in pros-

Rae to make borings several hundred

feet in depth on the Great Western and

Iron Horse claims. The work has been

in progress two or three weeks and Mr.

McRae is about making other contracts.

Bids have just been invited for a \$20,

ed under the direction of Mr. Edward

A meeting of the stockholders of the

Red Mountain-View Co., was held

here on Tuesday when the organization

was perfected and it was decided to re-

sume work on the tunnel with W. S.

the tunnel was in 40 feet and showed

Dugan and Thomas R. Hinds, of Butte,

put a force of men to work and have

sunk two shafts, one thirty feet deep,

which had to be abandoned because of

water, and another 40 feet deep in which

the work is now being done. The ledge

is 30 or 40 feet wide and the surface

showing very fine. The shaft is now in

solid ore, but just how wide the body is

cannot yet be determined. A sample

made in the construction of the Colum-

glong the ine. Several campa have

been established which serve as central

Rossland is in the neighborhood of the

O. K. mine. Mr. Corbin says he hopes

to have trains running into Rossland by

the last of September. He is having

some ten-wheel mogul locomotives made

expressly for this line, and will be able

NAKUSP.

The water is falling rapidly. A few

more days will make the buildings on

the lake front safe again. Had there

been a heavy south wind during the

past few days nothing could have saved

Work was commenced this week upon

the trails at Cariboo Creek. One thou-

sand dollars is the amount of the appro-

priation which has to be divided in the

camp, but those who have claims in

there have themselves built a large por-

tion of the trails without waiting for

Seventy-eight per cent. of the claims

located in Cariboo creek camp up to this

of the spring and the depth of snow.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune.

considerable work neglected to take it

C. D. Rand, of Vancouver, on behalt

E. T. Galt, of Lethbridge, and John

combined. The formerly was largely in-

terested in the Lethbridge narrow

of the discarded narrow guage rolling

A gold brick, valued at \$1,000, was

to bring trains up the severe grades with

Very rapid progress is now

and D. R. Harris of Victoria.

When work was suspended

They

Haskins, superintendent of the Jumbo,

in charge.

per pyrite.

in gold.

very good speed.

government aid.

and start a sanitarium.

a tunnel in on the ledge.

way.

000 diamond drill plant to be employ-

Pritchard, a London mining engineer.

the hands of the present owners. It is certain that the diamond drill

British Columbia. NORTH THE THE PROPERTY OF THE

VANCOUVER.

On Sunday morning the Hastings shingle mill, owned by E. H. Heaps, and leased by J. and A. McNair, was totally destroyed by fire, only the dry kiln and the boarding house being saved. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, and the insurance is \$2,500. Jno. Stienorth, a fisherman, dropped

dead in a post at Steveston on Sunday night of heart disease.

P. F. Page, of Matsqui, says that great damage is being done by drought to the crops which escaped flooding. The grass is so parched that there is no pas- 22 feet. In both places the ledge is ture for the cattle.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

two weeks, the salmon catch on Sunday night was very encouraging. The boats averaged all round between 40 and 50 fish each, and as there are close upon 2500 boats engaged in the fishing, the continuing moderately good.

Gold bearing quartz has been discovered 25 miles inland from the head of their remaining interest, three one-hun-Phillips Arm, which has caused consider- dredths, in the North Star to the Lilable excitement and nine applications for claims were made on Monday.

CHEMAINUS.

Daisy came in to-day with a boom of logs and left again for another boom. There are four vessels loading lumber bark Eiza, schooner King Cyrus and the

The Guinevere, now in Royal Roads, is expected in to-morrow. Mr. R. H. Allan, teacher of the Chemainus River school, has gone to Victoria to spend the balance of his vacation. It is expected that he will end

his bachelor days while away. Mrs. Masson, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Gibson. Miss McKay, of Seattle, is visiting Miss Palmer.

Miss Currie, of Seattle, is visiting

Mrs. W. H. Mackay. H. Evins, who was injured on the government steamer Quadra, is still very sick and will go to the hospital in Vic-

toria to-morrow. It is reported that a very rich find of of this place, and as Mr. James Dunsmuir is said to be interested, the claim will no doubt be opened up and devel-

J. C. Harker, of Nelson, B. C., paid us a short visit yesterday. Mrs. James Richardson returned from Tacoma on Saturday last.

REVELSTORE. Kootenay Mail.

cent blasts have produced some very good looking rock in which the gold is

staked on the hill every week.

is gradually being staked all over.

Some new discoveries of a very fair character have been made on the other side of the river only a few miles from

ent

ian ted

Messrs, Abrahamson Bros, have been looking over their silver claim "the Am- parent. It carries much more erican" and find it up to their best expectations. It has been pronounced by experts to be a true fissure vein and the grade of the ore is about \$100 to the ton. They have about 12 tons of this ficulty. Some miners are also at work kind of ore ready sacked for shippig. The C. P. R. people are busily engag- covered to the south of the main shaft. ed in building and repairing the bridges and track on the Arrow lake branch. The bridge over the Illecillewaet will be finished to-day, and the track will week cr, at the furthest, the beginning of the one following.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

The Kalispell made a small shipment of ore to Tacoma this week. John Vallance has commenced work on the Mollie, a claim near the Noble

Nine men are working on the Currie, in a short time.

Dad Allen and his pack train

ard Fraction to Slocan City. A prominent Slocan man while traveling on the Arrow lakes the other day, was robbed of his pocketbook which contained many notes and about \$40 in

of Nelson, were in New Denver this the drills will be put to work, is now in week and completed arrangements for almost solid ore. working the California. James Marino was paid \$500 for his interest in the tunnel that commences on the Clipper. If the work on the California is satis- Stoney Creek and Rock Creek, is a claim

Dan Bongard and his partners are two promising claims near the Grey

R. Marpole has been granted an extension of ten days to make the first payment on the bond of the Dalhousie | The assays so far made have shown Whycocomagh. The new bunkhouses and other build-

ings at the Eenterprise were finished Work is being done in last week. three tunnels on this property. The Socan milling company lost about 700 feet of their tramway by fire last week. This will cause the concentrator to stop grinding for a couple of

The London company who will operate the Currie. Read, Tenderfoot and Silverton Boy contains forty members. They will probably secure the Carnation and several other Slocan properties. The south side of Ten Mile creek is of ore. a clear granite formation, and ore assays higher than it does on the north side, where large dykes of altered slate and porphyry are encountered in the

ed last summer. Then it had a two- per ton. This ore is free milling.

inch stringer in sight, now, with a few weeks' work, 11 inches of nice ore has been brought to view.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. The Poerman will ship four or five carloads of ore next week.

The lower tunnel of the Cliff shows some nice copper in the face. The shaft on the Silverine is down 75 feet, and shows 14 inches of solid ore in the bottom, which is of shipping

On the Iron Mask and Virginia the tunnels are both coming into ore and are evidently close to the veins for which they are being driven.

The tunnel on the Red Mountain is now over 80 feet and the shaft is down very wide and strong.

A new parallel vein has been uncovered on the B. C. claim from which . Compared with the result of the past good assays in gold have been obtained from the croppings. Work will be started on this vein in a day or two. The big open cut on the Green Crown shows two feet of good grade quartz ore. A shaft which is now down 20 feet is betotal catch of the night was large. The ing sunk on the same vein 200 feet to were fairly busy on Monday, the catch the north and is all in ore of a fair grade.

O. Jeldness and partners have sold looet Gold Fields Company, which ac- at a point just east of the wagen road quired all the rest of the property about

a month ago. A carload of ore is being sent from Chemainus, July 28.—The steamer the Crown Point to the Trail smelter every day, and it will not be long until this is increased to two carloads and more. The Crown Point has one of the here now, the bark Jane L. Stanford, finest showing of ore ever seen in this camp. It has three slopes now just being opened up from the main shaft and these are from six and a half to ten feet wide and running in gold from \$30 to \$70 per ton. The fine showing on the Crown Point is a cause of great satis- option is \$2,500,000, but on this point faction to all those who are interested in the general welfare of the camp. The mine is what is known as the South Miss Copp, of Vancouver, is visiting Belt, three miles from Rossland, and Mrs. Johnson of the Jane L. Stanford. fully five miles from the Jumbo. Its existence goes to demonstrate the fact that the camp does not consist simply ginia will be taken as the experts have several cases legal tangles, which preof a small group of mines on Red Moun-

H. C. Walters and J. H. Young have Mrs. Conway, and Mrs. John Mould, of bonded the Badger for \$6,000. It joins Victoria, is spending a few weeks with the Deer Park on the northwest. There is a big iron capped vein running through the claim which shows some pecting work in this camp. Recently solid ore in places from which assays

up to \$7 in gold have been obtained. Some very high grade silver carbonate ore is being taken from the Mayflower. gold has been made a few miles south A winze is being sunk near the mouth of the tunnel which is being run in from the narrow gauge railroad track. This is now down ten or fifteen feet and it is here the rich ore is being found. It will average 200 ounces in silver and carries the usual amount in gold.

The condition of the City of Spokane mint remains very satisfactory. The ore body continues to be five or six feet wide and the quality is growing better every day. A considerable quantity of Cowley & Newell are stil hard at good ore is now on the dump. Part of work on their ledge near town, and re- the new machinery for the mine has arrived and the remainder is expected about three feet of solid high grade cop-

isible to the eye.

Some surface exploration going on in Wolcott & Kendall are also turning the Butte ground for some time has ter would soon join the list of established. out some likely looking rock from the minated most successfully. The vein Lookout Mountain and overlooks the Santa Nina, which is but one and a half has been disclosed in place east and town of Trail Same time are also turning the Butte ground for some time has per the North Fork station on such an extent that everything on its banks were endangered. Sauta Nina, which is but one and a half has been disclosed in place east and with a yellow straw hat covered with a yellow straw hat covered with showing at every point uncovered. Two bonded to General Warren, ex-Mayor foot prospect hole exposed a black dotted veil. She spoke rapidly, showing at every point uncovered. Two porphry dykes cross the property east of Four more locations were made on the shaft. Wednesday the workmen unthe hill this week near town. Good covered a handsome showing of vein looking float having been found, the hill matter filled with iron and copper pyrites between the dykes, exactly where a preliminary survey had indicated the course of the vein would be.

The shaft on the Deer Park is now down 58 feet and a considerable change in the character of the ore is now apand copper than formerly and also a much higher value in gold. The shaft is dry and is making no more water, so that work can be continued without difon the surface of the vein recently dis-

Three slopes have been opened in the No. 2 tunnel of the War Eagle. Ore is being shipped as fast as cars can be got. which is only at the rate of about 30 be in runing order by the end of next tons a day. Three cars have also been shipped from the No. 2 shaft on the Iron Mask and one carload from the No 1 shaft in the past week. The War Eagle ore is hauled over to the Le Roi to be loaded on the cars, but the Iron Mask ore has to be hauled to the depot. The new O. K. machinery is still at Northport and will be brought up to the mine as soon as teams can be found to haul it. Very little ore is being taken from the mine and very little work done. and this number will be increased to 15 No attempt will be made to increase the output until the new mill is ready so that the ore can be handled without demoving 20 tons of ore from the How- lay. The O. K. has a large reserve ore

body on hand and will make a big show-

ing when the preper time comes. The machinery for the new compressor plant of the Monte Cristo is Northport awaiting shipment to Trail by boat. The Monte Cristo is looking Van Houten, of Seattle, and Marks, well. The lower tunnel, where one of The upper tunnel has encountered a fault and it will probably take a little time to get through this. The Gold Star, situated between factory a tramway will be built to take coming into notice of atc. At the point the ore into New Denver. coming into notice of atc. At the point where the work is being done it has an iron outcrop thirty or forty feet wide working the Wisconsin and Nellie B, and where this is broken into some very handsome ore is exposed, some of it having a strong infusion of copper. An open cut has been run in on the ledge and the bottom of this is in solid ore

from \$3 to \$13 in gold. A telegram was received yesterday asking for two hundred beds to accommodate the big Toronto board of trade excursion which is coming to Rossland. A committee will be formed and accommodation provided. We will give our Toronto visitors a hearty welcome. The excursion is being arranged as a joint affair by the boards of trade of Montreal

and Toronto. The Nickel Plate is being rapidly got into shape to become a large and steady | Galt, of Winnipeg, are spending a tew producer. All the drifts on the fifty- days in Nelson on pleasure and business foot level have full or nearly full faces

On Grouse Mountain the Helen has a gauge, and has succeeded in selling some tunnel in 153 feet on the vein and has made an upraise to the surface of 75 stock to the Columbia & Western railfeet. The tunnel is in ore for nearly its entire length, as is evidenced by the The Oregon City, about six miles fact that there are six hundred tons of this week sent to Helena, Mont from the lake,, on Ten Mile, was locatore on the dump which will assay \$13 was curred out of the Poorman. fact that there are six hundred tons of this week sent to Helena, Montana. It The Wonderful Group Mining Com-

Some very rich specimens of ore were pany is having a row with the Americal have heretofore held back, can now go can customs department over a specimen ahead with their buildings and other imthem being masses of molybdenum carrying free gold. Some of this ore went Spokane. The customs people claim and creating the loan has passed to its \$15.75 duty upon the specimen. The Wonderful people iciuse to pay and ple for their approval. as high as \$1600 to the ton. Sylvanite or telluride of gold was also found. It was altogether the richest ore ever discovered in the camp, and naturally aroused deep interest. On Wednesday

morning the lower tunnel was just comped in London and were quoted as low ing into heavily mineralized rock and it was expected the ledge would soon be have been received that the stock was cut at a depth of 62 feet. In the Croon the mend. The drop in the stock was made last week a face of ore from six evidently the work of manipulations on to eight feet wide had been exposed, the part of London brokers. and preparations made to drift on it. From 200 to 300 prespectors are now The ledge as now revealed in the Cron-

an tunnel has every appearance of being in place. Its course is from southwest Ramsdell of the Montana company, was to northeast, and it seems to come notified by one of the mine foremen straight from the point where work is to send in all the pack animals he possibly could, and they would be loaded Two important strikes have been with sacked ore. Shipment by pack train has commenced. The trail is not made on the Mugwump, a claim lying just north of the Iron Mask and east of in excellent order, but is being repaired the Pilgrim. In running the north by a force of men.

drift the men came upon a body of clean E. P. Stanley has concluded a deal for iron sulphide ore which looked as fresh the purchase of the Star of the East as if it had been 100 feet below the and Star of the West mineral claims. ground. Very little oxidation had tak-The purchasers are members of an Enen place. The iron cap had probably glish syndicate. It is to be a cash deal. been denuded by glacial action and a the purchasers paying \$10,000 when the heavy drift deposited soon after and necessary papers are made out. There thus it remained until the time of dishas been enough work done on the covery. The Mugwump people also ran claims to have them crown granted. Charles Hillyer is the principal owner. an open cut to find the Iron Mask lead Nelson continues to grow steadur, near the War Eagle boarding houses. They found a ledge ten feet under ground and got some very good ore. The

There is nothing in the shape of a boom, but new families are arriving all the time. 'The demand for residential lots ledge is only three feet wide, but is strong and well defined, and the ore asis consequently steady. During the past week one real estate agent disposed cf \$4,000 worth of lots in addition A. The Miner has positive information. These lots range from \$250 down, so that there is an option on the Le Roi that the aggregate of \$4,000 represents and that it has been examined by the a great many individual purchasers. The same experts who have come from Lonlots are purchased for residences, not speculation. the Corbin option. It is understood

The outlook for the Slocan this season is the brightest in its history. is safe to say that the tonnage for the approaching season will more than double that of 1895. Many of the mines have improved their facilities for working. Two, new concentrators will be added to the list and possibly four, and in given them but little attention, but there is a well grounded belief that both the year, have been unravelled. Among the properties which were idle last year and the Northern Belle on Jackson creek negie. slope, the Blue Bird, the Freddie Lee. contracts were taken by Hector Mcand several properties in the vicinity of Slocan Lake.

Great forest fires are raging on the creek, but the country in the vicinity of the recent strikes, having been burnt over last year, is not affected. D. C. sleigh road connecting the properties colored, 17 years old, of Carnegie. Bob Pitcher and Joe Campbell located a couple of claims-Green Horn and Good ledge a foot wide. It is rich looking rock. The Ben Hassen property is developing well. At the foot of a 25 foot shaft a cross cut was recently run to the hanging wall, which opened up a 12 foot body of fine looking ore. An 18 inch vein has ben opened on the Mersey. A large specimen of this ore is on exhibition at Nelson this week Work will be begun to-day on the Golden Eagle, W. McCulloch's claim at the head of Sandy Creek.

assay made last Thursday shows \$16.40 The Nelson Miner. The mill at the Poorman will stand still for a time while the tunnel is bebia & Red Mountain railroad. Over ing driven from the bottom of the shaft 600 men are at work at various points to cut the vein at the lower level. It will have to go about one hundred feet to do this and will take perhaps from two to points for operations. The one nearest three months to accomplish it.

Lord Sudely accompanied by Mr. A. L. Pearse, a well known English mining expert, arrived in town yesterday having come overland from Nakusp. His Lordship will spend probably three weeks in the district, in which time he will examine various properties on behelf of himself and friends.

KASLO.

The Kootenalan. The proposed joint excursion of the boards of trade of Toronto and Montreal to Kootenay, is now almost an assured fact.

James Chisholm, the grocer, yesterday purchased from Bob Stenson, of Sandon, the lot adjoining his store on the west. The figure paid was \$600 cash. Monday George Whiteside purchased from John L. Retaillack the lot now occupied by the Iidaho restaurant.

A. B. Goldstein, one of Kaslo's pioneers, and familiarly known as "Goldie." died at the Sacred Heart hospital. Spokane, at 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon.

date last year, are "alive," having had the assessment work done and recorded Frank J. Cutler, of the Deadman, and on them, notwithstanding the lateness the Noble Five partners, are in Spokane putting the final touches to consolida-A very fine hot spring has been distion.

covered some few miles above the town A welcome rain, accompanied by an on Kooskanax creek. The water is unwelcomed cold wave, came this week, too hot to bear one's hand in it. Althe first clearing the atmosphere and already a scheme is on hand to bring the most entirely extinguished the bush water down to the town, build a hotel, fires. The fires on the Slocan have atmost subsided, but across the lake there are still smouldering embers which may break out afresh.

The water in Kootenay lake is fall-Mr. Francis has taken a bond on the ing very rapidly and no longer inter-Starlight mineral claim on Toad mounferes with business along the water tain. A. E. Humphreys had a bond on front. The K. & S. people are again the Starlight last year, but after doing in their ground floor offices and cars can now reach the depot. Last Saturday G. O. Buchanan's mill resumed operations, and Wednesday the saw mill of the syndicate he represents, has started up full blast after being idle commenced work on the Athabasca nearly three weeks. claim. He is working two shifts driving

The experiment with cheap labor re certly made by the management of the Wellington mine proved a failure, at least unsatisfactory, and standarl wages are now being paid. We are informed that their miners now receive \$250 a day and board for eight-hour shifts, and that outside men are paid \$2 a day and board.

The Wonderful is to be added to the list of shipping mines, 30,000 pounds having been sent by that mine to the Everett smelter on Friday morning. The water works project is now well launched and those skeptical ones who

can customs department over a specimen | ahead with their buildings and other imshipped to the company's head office in provements. The by-law authorizing

threaten suit to recover.

Word was received at Nelson this been at the head of Eight-Mile creek week that Hall mines shares had drop- doing work on the Silver Band, owned by himself and R. Ewing, both of as \$12 share. Since then other reports Kaslo. This week Mr. Ewing received word from his partner to the effect that he had on Monday discovered on the surface in their ledge a nine-inch streak of quartz, which is literally filled with native silver. Samples accompanying in White Grouse district, and many the message show the ore to be very more are going in. Manager ... R. reih. If it holds out the boys have a fortune. The Silver Band is at the head of Eight-Mile, three and one-half miles from Slocan lake and about five miles from the famous Arlington.

> cent, of which was paid down, ten per high grade galena. Mr. Porter will begin operations at once.

Great Damage Done in Interior of Pennsylvania-Pittsburg Strewn With Debris.

A Two-Story Frame House Carried From Its Foundation Into the Seething Waters.

Pittsburg, July 30.—Eight persons lege of entering the rooms," suggested were drowned in the recent flood. Seven a juror. of these met death at Cecil, a mining the Rambler and Best in Best Basin, the eighth victim going down at Car-

The dead are: Mrs. Samuel McKin- keys." ney, 55 years old; Margaret McKinney, 30 years old, a daughter; James McKin- Miss Head and Stetson?" west slope of the north fork of Salmon ney, 18 years old, a son; Clyde Beatty, river and in the direction of Champion 34 years old, an oil pumper; G. C. Hig- spoke of each other to me." gins, 45 years old, an oil well pumper, their going to your rooms together?" of Bradford; Vincent Wilkinson, 25 "Certainly not." Corbin and Engineer Roberts, of the years old, an oil well employe, of Vo- Mrs. Summerville, a friend of Miss Spokane Falls & Northern railway are winkle, Forest County, Pa.; Jennie Head, told how she had gone to the expected to visit the north fork section Holmes, 18 years old, daughter of A. Orpheum with Miss Head. Mrs. Sum-

with the railway. Two rich strikes Samuel McKinney kept a boarding She told of Stetson exhibiting his pistol have been made in this district recently. house at Cecil for the accommodation of | and her refusal to sit near him until the miners and oil men. The house was cartridges were removed. After supper situated on the banks of Miller's run, a at the Cafe Hug escorted her home af-Hope—the ledge in which carries a bor- tributary of Chartiers creek. Ordinar- ter midnight. F. S. Samuel, who was mide of copper. Their specimens run ily the run, which flows through a val- with Hug and Stetson on the evening beover 20 per cent in copper. They claim ley banked by high hills, could scarcely to have three feet of this ore. A free float a chip, but last night a cloudburst milling property has been located 31-2; filled in its closely confined quarters to

ed to rise, but no serious danger was apprehended. The men busied them selves in carrying household goods to the second floor, and the female population of the house continued dressing for a dance which was being held in a neighboring hall. Suddenly the house, a two story frame structure, was washed from its foundation into the seething waters and rapidly carried down stream. It was then too late for anyone in the house to escape. Below the site of the house about 200 yards stands an old fashioned country bridge, which spans the stream. The house crashed against this structure; the roof was torn off, and the rest of the building was crushed like an eggshell in being forced under the bridge. Higgins and William Whitner were caught between the first and second floors. Higgins died there, but Whitner made a most miraculous escape. Those on the second floor were badly squeezed. Just below the bridge the wreckage of the house struck a sand bar, and those of the party who were still alive clung to the pieces.

Thomas Hayes, Vincent Wilkinson nd others formed a rescuing party. Whitner was rescued, while fast in the wreckage, by Wilkinson, who also dragged the dead body of Higgins from its lodgement. Samuel McKinney was also saved by Wilkinson. After assisting in other rescues, Wilkinson heard a cry for help from up the stream, and, notwithstanding the extreme hazard attached to the attempt, the brave fellow made an effort to swim across with a rope. When about half way over a log struck him on the head and broke his neck. His body was found several hundred yards below the place in a tree. Clyde Beatty was another hero of the disaster who lost his life. He made strenuous efforts to save Margaret McKinney and Jennie Holmes, who had been lodged in a tree, when a wave came along and swept all three to death. Beatty had several opportunities to save himself, but refused o leave his weaker companions. Those of the unfortunate party who were rescued were taken from the branches of trees and parts of the wrecked house. Those who lost their lives were either crushed in the wreckage or knocked in sensible by rapidly floating logs, making them an easy prey for the raging torrent. The bodies have all been recov-

John Wright, a colored liveryman, while attempting to drive across a of the alleged right of Japanese immibridge at Murray Hill, was caught by grants in these islands. Under the exthe high wters of Chartiers creek, near isting treaty the Japanese claim the Carnegie, and drowned.

Philadelphia, July 30.-The wire ser-At Houtzdale, Clearfield county, Frank old friendly relations. Brumbaugh was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning and the Swedish the 11th. The fire is more active than struck by another bolt. Seven of the tive for a long time to come. At Cresson a Presbyterian church was quarantine, and there is no danger of struck and damaged. Similar reports the disease spreading. come from all over the eastern section and outbuildings was general.

Inquest Over the Body of Albert L. Stetson, Who Suicided in San Francisco.

Verdict That He Met Death From a Gun-Shot Wound Inflicted by Himself.

San Francisco, July 30 .- At the inquest for determining the manner in which Albert L. Stetson met his death, The terms of the bond which the own- Dr. J. H. Farrell testified that he was ers of the Mountain Goat recently gave summoned at 1:30 a.m. by Miss Head to C. D. Porter have just been made and Charles Hug. He found Stetson public. The figure was \$10,000, ten per lying with his feet near the fire place cent. to be paid in three months, ten and a pistol near his waist. In reply per cent, in six months and the balance to a question Farrell stated that a litin one year. The property belonged to the blood was noticed about the fingers of A. T. Garland, W. V. Papworth, — Miss Head, but only about the finger Anderson and Harry Matthews. It is nails. Charles A. Hug then told how located on the divide between Jackson he, Samuels and Stetson, had met in creek and Spring creek, and is fairly a saloon, dined together and afterwards attended a performance at the Orpheum, Then they went to Columbia Cafe for supper. Hug testified that Stetsen see ed nervous. Witness testified that he saw Stetson after the shooting. Stetson was fully dressed. The bed in Webster's room seemed not to have been occupied for months. Dr. George M. Terrill, who had also been called in after the shooting, testified that the ailment from which it is said Stetson suffered, cirrhosis of the liver, was usually due to alcoholic excesses and might cause dejection.

There was a stir when the name of the next witness, Frederick R. Webster, was announced. Well groomed and calm, Webster gave his testimony without any agitation. He had known Stetson for some years and had, been very friendly with him, but had never given him the entre to his rooms.

"Miss Head, however, had the privi-

"Yes," coolly replied Webster. abon which work will be resumed are and oil hamlet in Washington county, own rooms are just below; mine had conveniences for keeping a dog and I thought she might desire to keep one. So on going to England I gave her my

> "What were the relations between "Friendly, I suppose. They often "You would not have approved of

this week, with a view of putting in a W. Holmes, a coal miner; John Wright, her heavy veil, but declined to do so. fore the millionaire's son died a violent death, corroborated the stories told by Hug and Mrs. Summerville. Amy A. Head was an interesting witness. wore a jaunty navy blue walking suit but appeared to be quite self-possess After telling of her presence at the Orpheum Miss Head said Stetson came to her box. Witness said: "How do you do, A1?, You are not looking well.' Stetson replied, "Oh, I've been boos-

ing and am all broken up." Miss Head then told of the supper at the cafe, how she induced Stetson to remove all the cartridges from his pistol but one. Witness said, "Is this not a five-shooter? Where is the other cartridge." Then Stetson answered, that's all right," and put the pistol back in his pocket. Witness told the same story she had already given to the police and to the newspapers. She told her story mechanically and glibly as if she had committed it to memory. seemed not a bit perturbed at her situation and acted as if used to parrying words with men. Miss Head's narrative to the jury comprised the vivid story of the night in San Francisco. It told of a young man of wealth, unfortunately rendered sick and nervous, on a trip of pleasure with the woman who was the narrator of the story. When the supper party broke up Miss Head said Stetson volunteered to see her home. Witness said she must first go to Fred Webster's room to get her dog. Miss Head told how she worked the elevator in the building and entered Webster's room after 1 a.m.

After Stetson had wandered around the rooms for a while Miss Head said

"Come, Al, this is not going home." "This is the way I am going home, Amy," Stetson replied.

With that he placed his hand to his head. I heard the report and Al fell." After being out 45 minutes the jury returned a verdict that Stetson came to his death as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by himself during temporary aberration. ,

NEWS FROM HAWAII.

Japanese Demanding the Ballot-Kilauea Volcano Active.

Honolulu, July 21.—(Per steamer Australia to San Francisco)-Count Mutsu, ex-foreign minister of Japan, is a recent arrival. It was given out that he came here for the benefit of his health, but from reliable sources it is learned that he came here to obtain full recognition right to vote, but the franchise has not been conceded to them by the Hawaiian vice from the interior of the state has government. Advices from Japan state been restored and reports are being re- that a collision seemed imminent with ceived of great damage to crops and Hawaii, and the departure of the exbuildings and in some cases loss of life minister for Honolulu was not to recoun from the fury of wind and lightning, his health so much as to restore the

church, used as a school building, was ever, and gives promise of remaining acpupils were knocked senseless, four of Three cases of smallpox broke out whom are in a critical condition. At among the Chinese immigrants that the state college the mechanical arts were landed here on the 13th by the building was struck and badly damaged. steamship China. The men are in strict

The ship Tillie E. Starbuck left for of the state. Damage to crops, barns New York to-day with a cargo of sugar valued at \$205,503.

City Engineer Reports Rock Bay Bridge Ready for Ordinary Tramway Traffic.

Additional Rate Inserted in the Taxes By-Law-Anti-Chinese Resolutions.

Bridge matters again formed the principal subject for discussion at last evening's meeting of the city council. Every bridge in the city traversed by the tramway company's line was under con-sideration, and several reports were received from the engineer concerning the same. The subject was introduced by reading a number of communications from McFhillips, Wootton & Barnard, solicitors for the Consolidated Railway Co. In the first of these was enclosed a cheque was \$775, the estimated cost of repairs to James Bay bridge. A second letter referred to the plans for the proposed tramcar bridge at Point Et ice, and stated that before the company offers to pay 75 per cent. of the cost, the plans must be satisfactory to Mr. Bell as well as to the city engineer.

Alderman Humphrey protested bridge repairs. If the Point Ellice bridge had been started when ordered same as that in the Gazette, and that it would have been built before an injunction could be issued.

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard's letter dealing with James Bay bridge repairs was received and filed and the city engineer will be instructed to begin the work at once.

Mr. C. Dubois Mason, city solicitor. notified the council of the injunction issued against the completion of Point Ellice bridge. The communication was received and filed.

City Engineer Wilmot reported that the necessary strengthening of Rock Bay bridge had been completed. The bridge was now fit for ordinary tramcar traffic. The maximum safe weight for a loaded car is reckoned at 81/2 tons. The tramway company will be informed that the Rock Bay bridge is open to tramway traffic, under such conditions as are imposed for use of James Bay

Mr. Johnson, secretary of the Anti-Mongolian Association, Vancouver, forwarded the series of resolutions passed | at a meeting recently held in the Terminal city.

Alderman Wilson was in favor of the resolutions. He would like to see the "Heathen Chinee' debarred from entering the country altogether. The Chinese were going into every business and driving out the white men. In Victoria Chinese tailoring establishments were flourishing and were patronized by the wealthy classes of the city He moved that the city council endorse the resolutions.

Alderman Humphrey seconded the resolution. He was in favor of the restriction of Chinese immigration.

Alderman Macmillan would oppose any resolution that had for its object the stigmatizing of any race. If it could be shown that the Chinaman is try, then he would vote for exclusion but never because, as was stated, that compete with them in the different walrs of life. If a resolution based upon the facts were introduced-a resolution that showed that they introduced criminal tation was first against Chinese, now Japanese is included. The matter would not end until the agitation embodied

all people not natives of the country. Alderman Glover thought the resolutions submitted were along the lines suggested by Alderman Macmillan. The resolutoa showed that both Chinese and Japanese were an undesirable class and should be excluded. Alderman Glove. would support the motion.

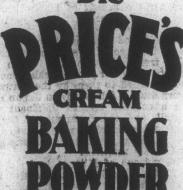
Alderman Marchant could not agree with Ald. Macmillan, neither could he fully endorse the statements embodied in the resolutions. He did not believe that the Chinese were crimnally worse than the white men. So long as monopolies existed, so long as the laboring classes were placed at a disadvantage, he would support the protection of the laboring white men caginst the competition of Chinese, just the same as monopolies were protected from the products of other countres. While one was protected the other should be equally protected.

Alderman Macmillan stated that it Ald. Wilson would amend his resolution so as to exclude the Chinese because of their immoral influences he would support it.

The resolution was carried, Alderman Macmillan and Tiarks voting aginst it. City Engineer Wilmot wrote with reference to a surface drain recently completed on Stanley avenue and asked if residents along that street would be allowed to run sewage into this drain. The city engineer was instructed to inform those residents that they would not be allowed to run anything into the drain excepting surface water.

The sewerage committee reported that tenders for sewer pipe were from J. W. Keller and the B. C. Pot-

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tery Co., the quotations being as follows: Mr. Keller, 30 cents for 9-inch and 351/2 cents for 10-inch; the B. C. Pottery Company, 30 cents for 9-inch and 38 cents for 10-inch. The committee recommended that Mr. Keller's tender be accepted. The report was adopt-

The street committee recommended among other matters, that some rock we blasted out of Esquimalt street to make it passable. They also reported that the Terra Cotta Co. had offered to lay a sidewalk of vitrified brick around the Five Sisters' block free as an experi-

Alderman Humphrey referred to the sidewalk around the Five Sisters' block. The city engineer should notify the owners of the property to build a proper sidewalk at once. The city had nothing to do with building the sidewalk, as the owners had already been compensated for building what should have been a good sidewalk. The street committee's report was adopted.

The special committee to whom was referred the petition, re the building of a permanent bridge at Point Ellice, reported that as two distinct propositions were included in the petitions, the council can not embody both suggestions in the one by-law, and in this particular the council cannot comply with the request of the petitioners. After considerable discussion the committee's report was received and filed.

Alderman Cameron pointed out that there was a difference between the tax New York where he arrived at the time by-law as passed by the council and as of the Baring Bros.' failure and on acby-law as passed by the council and as in the Tim Mayor Beaven stated that the

was as it passed the council. Alderman Cameron and Macmillan emphatically stated that no levy was made on improvements for board of health and school purposes. The mayor as strongly stated that

such a levy was passed. Aldermen Glover, Marchant and Hum phrey corroborated the statement of Aldermen Cameron and Macmillan, but the mayor still maintained that the bylaw was passed as published.

Alderman Macmillan could come to no other conclusion than that the mayor had added something to the by-law that had never been passed by the council. Mayor Beaven said no alderman should make such a statement.

Alderman Macmillan again pointed out that the Times in its report of the meeting distinctly stated that no such levy was made on improvements. Alderman Humphrey stated that City Treasurer Kent had found out from some source that no levy on improvements for health and school purposes

Alderman Macmiian remarked that if levies never passed by the council were to be embodied in by-laws the existence of a council was a farce. The mayor again protested against such statements from Alderman Macmillan and the courcil adjourned with out deciding the matter.

SANITARY MATTERS

Dr. Watt Visits the Interior of the Province.

Dr. A. T. Watt, the secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, returned last evening from a visit to the interior towns of the province. Each of these dishonest, that his presence in the coun- was thoroughly inspected by the doc- and the delays occasioned by her withtry is debasing the morals of the country, then he would not be try then he would not for acting in his official capacity, and they claim \$12.29 the people of this country could not ditions. In the Kootenay country, where the growth of the different towns has been remarkably rapid, it was found that the houses were built without any practices-he would support it. The ag. regard for the health of the occupants, and without any sanitary arrangements. Particularly was this true of a number of squatters who buit on the railway land back of Rossland. Shacks of every description were built close together, the miners even building in the alleys between the houses. Dr. Watt insisted on the houses being thinned out, and also that the people should exercise more care in the disposal of their garb-In Rossland, also, the doctor found that water was being carted from a stream into which was thrown the garbage from houses along its banks, and sold to the people. This was stop-

In other places in Kootenay he found much to demand his attention. No provision had been made for a proper system of closets, for the disposal of garbage or for a pure supply of water. The importance of these essentials to good health, the doctor impressed on the residents and before he left he had the satisfaction of seeing them take steps in this direction. Dr. Watt also visited the different towns along the line of railway, New Westminster and Steveston. At the latter place he found a great deal of overcrowding among the Chinese and Japs. He pointed out to the cannery owners that such conditions were likely to start an epidemic which would drive away the Indians, and stop all fishing operations. The owners agreed in this view and promised to do everything in their power to prevent over-crowding.

A PYTHIAN IN TROUBLE.

George McConnell, of Oregon, Steals \$2,000 and Departs.

Portland, July 29.—George McConnell, grand keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon, tual cost of what he had done in the has disappeared and his accounts with the order are about \$2,000 short. It is Mrs. Dunsmuir, but she appeared to be said that he has gone to his former home in Canada.

-Mrs. Rodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping fory arrangements could not be made. pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial, but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea, but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Suit for Commission for Attempted Sale of the Wellington Collieries.

Twenty-Two Thousand Dollars is Claimed by the Defendants.

The trial of Lowenberg, Harris & Co. vs. Joan Olive Dunsmuir commenced this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special jury. Mr. E. V. Bodwell appeared as counsel for the plaintiffs and the Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C. and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for Mrs.

The plaintiffs sue for \$22,000 for expenses and loss of time in attempting to sell for defendant the Wellington col-In September, 1890, according lieries. to the statement of claim, the defendant appointed Mr. Dennis R. Harris her agent for the sale of the collieries and the price stated was \$2,600,000, and Mr. Harris was to get a commission of 5 Mr. Harris then set out for int of which he decided to return to Victoria as capitalists in London would by-iaw published in the Times was the not be likely to venture on his proposition just then.

> capitalists on the subject of the sale and order to assist in the negotiations he employed a firm of experts to visit and report on the mines, and paid them \$675. A member of the firm of experts came out and inspected the mines and Mr. Harris, after placing the scheme in the hands of financial agents in London, came back to Victoria and assisted the expert with such information and knowedge of the property as he possessed. In August, 1891, Mr. Harris again went to London, but on his arrival there found that the expert valued the mine at figure considerably less than Mrs. Dunsmuir's price and Mrs. Dunsmuir refused to accept the price put on the mines by the expert and Mr. Harris acof selling the said property to a comoany or other financial organization to be promoted for the purpose of securing the same. Some changes were then suggested in the arrangement and Mr. Harris claims assented to by the defendant util in June, 1892, all negotiations fell through because as plaintiffs claim the defendant insisted on the transaction being closed promptly on

18th July, 1892. The last paragraph of the claim reads 'the plaintiffs submit that they in reality secured a purchaser for the said property for the price which the defendant eventually fixed for the sale of the same, and that they would have succeeded in effecting the said commission but for the difficulties placed in their way by the defendant and her agents!

They claim \$12,222.62 for com and other expenses paid out by them. object of securing better sanitary con- and also claim \$11,825 for the time the plaintiff Harris occupied in trying to effect the sale.

The defence, like the claim, is very long, and deals with all the paragraphs of the statement of claim, and shows many variations. The defendant says that according to her instructions given on 18th January, 1892, only six mont s were to be allowed in which to sell the property, and denies that she made any change or authorized any to be made in the terms of the sale mentioned in the letters of 18th January, 1892, except as to putting in two steamers along with the mines to be sold. She further says that all Mr. Harris' expenditure of money and loss of time were at his own instance in endeavoring to sell the property in order that he might earn

Mr. D. R. Harris has been on the witness stand all day, giving evidence and producing correspondence in support of his claim.

In his evidence Mr. Harris said he ad received a statement from R. Dunsmuir & Son which showed that the total profits for the Wellington mines, including steamships, for eight months in 1891, was \$347,162. Messrs. Dunsmuir at first wanted £35,000 for the steamers Wellington and San Mateo, but afterwards offered to include these with the mines and accept the original offer. Then they offered to take £100,-000 debentures and £66,000 stock in the company which was to be formto buy the mines. Mr. Johnston, local manager for Findlay, Durham & Brodie, in a letter to Mr. Harris, stated that the original sum of £430,000 could not be obtained, and instructed Mr. Harris to offer Mrs. Dunsmuir £400,000. Mr. Harris did so and received a reply from Alexander Dunsmuir on behalf of Mrs. Dunsmuir, in which he stated that no further concessions would be made. Mr. Harris then wrote to Mrs. Dunsmuir, telling her that if his commission was any stumbling block in the way of a sale, he matter. Mr. Harris then went to see displeased about something and would not discuss the matter. Mr. Harris then wrote to Mr. Pooley and also to Messrs. J. and A. Dunsmuir to see if satisfac-Messrs. Dunsmuir replied that no further concessions would be made. Mr. Harris replied that their conduct was killing the chances for a sale and the

responsbility would rest on them. The trial of Harris v. Dunsmuir was continued to-day before Justice Walkem and a special jury. The plaintiff, the only witness on his own behalf, was cross-examined at length by Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C. After luncheon the defendant, Mrs. Dunsmuir, was called. Mr. Harris, in his evidence, said Mrs. Dunsmuir told him to go and sell the mines and do the best he could. This made it necessary to call the defendant, and she came up in the afternoon attended by her medical adviser, Dr. Hanington. She denied ever having said

that she would pay any of Mr. Harris' expenses if he did not succeed in selling the mine. The letters were the whole contract and contained all that she knew of. It was all in writing and was done by Mr. Pooley.

Imperial Privy Council Decides the Case Against Railway Co., With Costs.

The Long Standing Question Settled to the Satisfaction of the Public.

Mr. James Dunsmuir last evening reeived a cablegram announcing that the the precious metals on the lands within the Island railway belt had been decided in favor of the province, with costs. The question arose some years ago between the government and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, the comper cent., which was to cover all his pany contending that both the base and precious metals passed to them with crown grant. The government, on the case was submitted to the Supreme In February, 1891, Mr. Harris, in Court of British Columbia who decided further pursuance of his appointment, in favor of the province. The railway of the examination papers were excepthe Supreme Court.

> The decision will be particularly pleasing to the many miners who have taken Tout. The list follows: up claims within the railway belt, as there is now no further question as to their rights to the precious metals.

MORE ENGLISH CAPITAL

To Be Devoted to the Development of British Columbia Mines.

Another British company has been formed for the purpose of working Britcordingy came home. Atterward, 1892, the defendant varied her former instructions, and authorized a sale at instructions, and authorized a sale at Corporation, Limited, of London. The registered capital is £200,000 in shares. The present issue is 100,000 shares on which 10s. per share is to be paid up and the remaining 10s. as re-The directors are as follows: quired. Messrs. H. Stanton, S. W. Coxon, H. E. Sparks, G. B. Pumfrett and H. Mc-Dowell, all of London. All these gentlemen are connected with various Australian mining companies. The bankers are Messrs. Brown, Janson & Co.; the solicitors Messrs. Birchall, and the brokers, Messrs. Sydney Wilkins & Co. The prospectus states that "the corporation has been formed for the purpose of carrying on the business of a Parent Financial, Mining and Exploration Corporation, more particularly in connection with the British colonies of Western Australia, New Zealand and British Columbia." It is stated that the options have already been acquired by the corporation on five mining properties. Of Christie, Caroline C.... 2333 these three are in Western Australia one in New Zealand and one in British Columbia, of which the provincial government have thought so well that they have already advanced a considerable sum of money towards its development. There is a reserve of about 7000 tons of ore in sight, giving an assay average of about two ounces of gold per ton; whilst from stringers as high as 600 ounces per ton have been obtained. The property has been most favorably reported upon by Mr. G. A. Koch, Mr.

STILL IN HIS PRIME.

William Craib, Mr. C. F. Marsh and

Mr. W. Pellew Harvey."

North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale and Hearty.

Josias Moore, of Bancroft, Ont., one of the oldest and best-known residents of Hastings County, can boast of wonderful health and vigor for his age. "Although I am over 84 years of age," he says, "I feel as young as ever

did." Mr. Moore, however, had a narrow escape from death about a year ago. "I was so bad with indigestion," he writes, "that the doctors gave me up. 1 tried various alleged remedies but found them no good. One day our popular druggist, F. C. Humphries, sent me a sample ot Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could soon eat anything. In a short time I was able to walk two miles, to Bancroft and back, with ease."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will. without fail, cure all kidney, liver, stomach and blood troubles. For sale by ail dealers. Price 25 cents. One pill a dose: one cent a dose. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto.

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the latest discovery for coughs, asthma and consumption. It is pleasant. quick and certain. 25 cents.

A DARING ROBBERY.

A Faro Bank "Held Up" in a Cool and Skillful Manner.

Cincinnati, July 29 .- A bold and successful robbery of a faro bank was reported by the Newport, Ky., police this morning. At Huber's Garden, a summer resort, on an electric line back of Newport, in a very quiet place, a faro game of considerable proportions and been in progress nightly. Late last night, two men with revolvers drawn entered the room, and in spite of the superior numbers of the players and the proprietors, emptied the pockets of the players and the coffers of the proprictors and got away unharmed.

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ABSOLUTER, BUSE

Those Who Were Successful at the Examination for Teachers' Certificates.

test case respecting the ownership of Number of Candidates' Names Are Missing From the List of Winners.

Below is given a list of successful candidates at the annual examination for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of British Columbia While a number of experienced teachother hand, contended that the precious ers have succeeded in securing higher metals were not included unless they grade certificates, others who wrote have were mentioned in the grant. A test been altogether unsuccessful and consequently will be unable to teach for the coming year. This is probably accounted for by the fact that one or two company appealed to the judicial com-tionally hard and out of keeping with mittee of the Imperial Privy Council, the others. The examiners were Dr. whose decision upholds the judgment of Pope, superintendent of education, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M. A., Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., Rev. Prof. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc., and Prof. Charles Hill-

First Class Grade A Certificates. Ashton, John J., B. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1896. Clark, Richard J., B. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1896. Miller, Mary B., B. A., University of Toronto, 1896.

McIntosh, Grace A, B. A., University f Queen's College, Kingston, 1896. Watson, Rosalind, B. A., McGill University, Montreal, 1896. Maximum marks, 4550.

Marks Obtained.

Laffere, Henry W. L..... 2948 Cunningham, Wm. J...... 2764 First Class, Grade B Certificate. (Maximum marks, 3750.)

King, Eliza J..... 2504

 Gardiner, Abbie F.
 2470

 Barron, Lizzie A. F.
 2447

 Harrison, J. Frederick
 2429

 Green, John R..... 2399 Dowler, Caroline A...... 2398 Gray, Ethel M..... 2269

Second Class Grade A Certificates. (Maximum marks, 3150.)

lair. Eliza J. 2194 Robinson, Edith E. 2190 Christie, Isabel R..... 2144 Sullivan. Albert.... Menten, Maud L., 2109 Murton, Sarah..... 2096 Campbell, Mary C..... Fletcher, Marie..... 2079 Caldwell, Eleanor B. 2069 Cairnes, John A..... 2060 2056 2016 Clayton, Walter.. ... 2014 Graham, Wm. A..... 2004 Marsland, Albert A..... 2001 George, Elizabeth L..... 1986 Gordon, Alexander J..... 1984 Homer, Margaret F..... 1975 Bovyer, George M..... 1964 Campbell, Ernest. 1921

 Hislop, James.
 1894

 Lorimer, Christina T.
 1891

 Second Class Grade B Certificates. (Maximum marks, 2550.)

Shelton, Henry C...... 1846

 Lukey, John T...
 1707

 Burns, Margaret M.
 1673

 King, Edith A.... Thomas, Catherine J.... 1572 Clark, Elizabeth A..... Lawson, Winnifred..... 1524

 Bates, John A.
 1522

 McCurdy, Catherine S.
 1520

 Clark, Edgar F.
 1511

 Schwengers, Katherine B..... 1511 Lovering, Henry L..... 1508 Newsom, Annie M..... 1507 Duncan, Rosa..... 1506 Preston, Sara 1505 Monro, Annie J. 1491 Rath, Annie...... 1491 Gaudin, Mabel A..... 1489 Beattie, Florence..... 1488 Harrap, Eva E..... 1488 Lewis, Linnie...... 1486 Marshall, Sarah...... 1480 Wells, Lilian E 1472 Brown, Wm. H...... 1457 Gibbon, Evelyn H..... 1457 McLeod, Norman..... 1453 Sinclair, James W...... 1448 Tanner, Rebecca.... 1445 Smith, Nettie C. 1436 1433 1432 Eckhardt, Alfred E..... 1426 Richmond, Charles S..... 1426 Abercrombie, Margaret..... Robertson, Margaret M. . . . Lindsay, Malcolm A. F .. 1416 Fletcher, Lizzie..... 1414 Northcott, Elizabeth P. 1402 Robinson, Sarah V..... 1382 1380 Campbell, John M.....

Arthur, Janie.....

Lucas, Mary........

1306

Shaw, Alexander. 1294 Third Class Grade A Certificates. (Maximum marks, 1950.) Mebius, Lucy A.. 1371 Girdwood, Annie R. 1213 Watson, Eleanor M. 1188 Buttimer, Annie L...... 1165 Trenholme, Hattie D. 1073 Third Class Grade B Certificates.

(Maximum marks, 1950.) Ogilvie, William T. 1218

 Dyker, Jennie.
 1125

 Thornber, Charles L.
 1116

 Lawford, Kate.
 1106

 Butler, Claud H.
 1105

 Marshall, Ila M...... 1105

Graham, Mary I. 1089 Fraser, Marguerite A..... 1087 Welsh, Mayme V. 1086 McTavish, Donald N. 1084 Fraser, Jennie G..... Teague, Julie A..... 1049 Wilson, Elizabeth. 1049 Matheson, Adeline..... Fowler, Archibald, Catherwood, John A. 1020
Blair, Mabel A. 1018
McDonald, Mrs. Annie C. 1002 McInnes, Phoebe A..... 991 Colquhoun, Jessica..... Goostrey, George F..... Nightingale, Arabella C.... Bertiaux, Mrs. Katie..... Fraser, Margaret..... Strachan, Jane C.

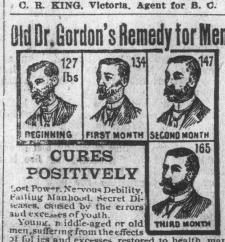
Renewal Certificates for Length of Ser-Bailey, Adelaide S. Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Clyde, Thomas. Halliday, James A. McDougall, Archena J.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

DEMOCRATIC BOLTERS.

Indianapolis, July 29.-Ex-Congressman Bynum, a member of the subcommittee of sound money Democrats which is arranging for a national convention to nominate a sound money ticket, said that fifteen states have already indicated that they will be represented at the meeting in this city on August 7. There are a few of the far, Western states that will not be represented at the meeting of August 7 says, because the time is too short. Bynum says Minnesota has already appointed delegates, Texas has organized and Kansas has sent word that the state





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VOL. 1

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Atlantic City,

ible railway ening just outs ading railroad Philadelphia at ashed into a rain at the seco four miles out fro vania train was nd a rough estin wounded is place and signal tower ally cross. The given the signal, cursion train bro hrough it. The train was shatter Farr, engineer o was killed outrig roadman who rod man, whose name saw the collision from the cab an erash. Almost at engine cut its wa; him directly in its A member of the lescribes his exp saw that a coll he scene in our le rushed in a m The third car was the lower portion the track and tu was crowded. It number who neath those ruins he cars fell in there must have be

An Associated

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> were to be seen or with bandages abo which in some insta ling. In every se was either a man, had received an in: The Reading exp Bridgton excursion one of the fastest system and classifi Its coaches were c was running at the at the time of the gine struck the sec of the excursion force. The coach into a tangled mass pants into a mar and flesh. Scarcel it at the time escape

the sight of the

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wrecked train w

Dr. Charles A. Si urgeons who reach this tale: "I saw Reading engine in

and rubbish piled car. The engine