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MASKED HIGHWAYMEN

Rob a Street Car, Shooting One of the Occupants,

(Associated Press.)

Spokane, Aug. L.—John Kreinbohle, treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, of this state, was shot by a masked highwayman on a Hillyard street car last night,

Five desperadoes entered the car and ordered the passengers to throw up their bands. Mr. Kreinbonle resisted, and the shooting followed. The robbers secured about \$200 from the eleven passengers.

WELCOMED AT CORK.

The King and Queen Enthusiastically Received There To-Day.

(Associated Preys.)

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 1.—Firing of royal salutes and enthusiastic cheering welcome King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the royal party on fieir arrival at Pork this morning on board the royal party on fieir arrival at Pork this morning on board the royal party on fieir arrival at Pork this morning on board the royal party on their arrival at Pork this morning on board the royal with Britt, and by sheer weight wear the Californian down and eventually knock him out or secure the town was well decorated; the streets were filled with jubilant sightseers. The Lord Mayor and corporation of Cork

welcomed the visitors when they landed. Their Majesties drove through the decorated streets which were lined with troops and bluejackets, to the race course, where the King presented honors to two Irish regiments.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Cork was instituted to assist at the ceremony of blessing the colors, most of the men being Catholics, but he refused to be associated with the Protestant chaplain.

REFUSED TO FIGHT.

Jimmy Britt Would Not Allow O'Keefe to Violate Conditions.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The feather contest between Jimmy Britt and Jack O'Keefe, scheduled to take place at the Mechanics' pavilion last night, was declared off as Britt refused

It was said on good authority that Trunk Pacific railway.

FIRST VOTE TAKEN

IT RESULTED IN NO POPE BEING ELECTED

Some Cardinals Complain of Their Quarters-They Put in a Restless Night.

Rome, Aug. 1.-The first vote of the rafinals in conclave to-day did not recardinals all awoke at an early hour this behing, to the ringing of a loud bell, to realize the solemn business before them. Mass was said in the Paulin change by Cardinal Oregia, the Camer-lingo, who afterwards administered com-munion to each cardinal.

eve the communion from the hands of ltar on the Sala Ducale or in his root at a table altar prepared for the purpose.

Breakfask consisting of a vup of cofee and rolls, followed. This was taken
rivately by the cardinals in their cells.

Then the great business of the day was at hand. At 10 o'clock all the car-dinals assembled in the Sistine chapel for the first ballot. Many were the gramblings at the uncomfortable beds. ared, one cardinal declaring he had slept a wink because of the

The cardinals went to the Sixtine chapel accompanied by their concavists carrying portfolios and papers. When Cardinal Oregin was seated all the others following his example, prayers were called, after which Mgr. Calgiano, the governor of the conclavy, called "exit Omnes," thus announcing to the conclavists and prelates that they must retire and leave the cardinals alone,

The soting papers used by their eminences are somewhat different from those of 1878, being a little longer and narrows.

The printed inscriptions are the same, he blank shps being filled in, at the noment of voting, with the name of the oter at the top, and that of car

voted for in the centre, and a Latin quotation at the bottom.

Some of the cardinals did not know how to fold their papers, which caused considerable confusion. Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlenge, demonstrated the folding of a ballot to those near him, and they in turn showed others how it must be folded. Each ballot was sealed with no distinguishing mark.

no distinguishing mark.

The next hallot will proceed much more smoothly and quickly as the cardinals will have learned the procedure. Each cardinal, in turn, holding his bailot between his first finger and thunin, so that every one present could see it, advanced slowly to the altar, where a large chadice was standing, kucht and prayed briefly for guidance, and then, rising, took the following oath: "I-call God to witness, he who shall judge me, that I elect him who I think should be elected, according to God. This I promise to do also in the accessit vote." So saying, the cardinal dropped his ballot in the challee, bowed before the altar, and returned to his place.

The balloting took a very long time as many of the cardinals, owing to their advanced age and illness, moved slowly and were obliged to have the assistance and were obliged to have the assistance of their colleagues. After the balloting was finished the chalice was covered, well shaken, and the ballots were publicly counted, then passing them into a receptacle, placed on the table in the centre of the chapel, the two cardinal scrutineers opened the first ballot, and then passed to a third cardinal, who read it out in a loud voice, and the other cardinals goted the votes in a printed list of names with which each was provided.

As no carrowal received the prescribed two-thirds of the votes, a supplementary ballot was taken, with no better results, consequently at 11.20 a. m, all the ballots were burned, the smoke being seen from the left side plazza of St. Peter's.

Two Cardinals Ill.

Cardinals Merro and Langeniex were unable to leave their cells this morning, so that when the time came for voting, immediately after having taken to the altar his own vote, Cardinal Oreglia showed the members of the Sacred College a small empty box having a tiny-slit in the cover. This box was placed on the altar, after which the three earlied the box to the on the aliar, after which the three car-dinal seguitineers carried the box to tine apartments of the invalids, who after taking the prescribed oath, dropped their ballots through the slit in the top of the box, which was taken back to the Sistine chapel, unlocked, and the ballets de-posited with those of the other cardinals in the challec on the table.

CANADA RETAINS CUP.

Thorella II, Wins the Three Races From the American Challenger Koluto

(Associated Press.)

Beaconsfield, Que., Aug. 1.-The Senwanhaka cup remains in the possession of the Royal St. Lawrence Yachr Club. Thorella II, won the third and final race of the series by ten seconds over the

A MOB HOLDS UP AN EXPRESS TRAIN

THEY SEEK TO LYNCH COLORED PRISONERS

Conductor and Engineer by Their Coolness Succeed in Defeating the Objects Aimed At.

(Associated Press.).

Huntington, W. Va. Aug. 1.—The Chesapeake & Ohio express train, No. 1, was held up by a glob of two hundred men near Clifton Forge, late last night, and a desperate effort was made to take two negro prisonors fram the train. Shota were fired by he mon, and when the train reached leve, all the window glass had been sho out.

At Cliffon Forge, the two negroes were taken on board to be brought to Covington, Va. The expanser and conductor saw lights waying on the track after leaving Cliffon Forge. As they came to a standstill a mob surrounded the train and threatened to shoot the entitle will be supported by the steel laterests was a specialtive one, and the coof interests would only entertain the appreciative value. It was pointed out that such a vulne could only be found when the mills had been in operation for some

gineer it he moved it.

The conductor was prepared for a mob, and ordered all the doors of the cars locked. Finding it impossible to obtain the negroes, the crowd gathered around the smoking car, in which the negroes

the smoking ear, in which the negroes were under guard.

The conductor cautioned passengers to lie flat on the floor as the mots began firing into the windows of the smoker.

Not a passenger or train man was in-

The engineer during the firing had sat upon his engine covered by revolvers in the hands of several members of the mob, when the mob had almost exhaustmob, when the mob had almost exhaust-ed their supply of bullets they left the engineer unguarded.

Left alone, he pulled the throttle wide

open, and the train began to move. The mob climbed upon the platform of the cars and aftempted to stop the train by applying the air brakes. They were unsuccessful, however, to apply them at full pressure, as the train had got such bendure.

the moving transverse well shots into the car windows.

The train gained momentum, and did not stop till Covington was reached, where the negroes were placed in jail.

ward Hite, on the Chesapeake & Ohio excursion between Clifton Forge and AFTER SALMON.

American Fishermen Are Trying to Buy Them Off Mouth of Fraser.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—American canners are on the Fraser river trying to buy salmon, because of the slack run on Paget Sound. Mr. McMillan, the manager of the Pacific Packing Company, last night chartered the steamer Nighthawk at Westminster and off the mouth of the Fraser he offered from one to these cents advance on local prices on

three cents advance on local prices.

This morning he returned to Anacortes and will come back Sunlay to buy the fish to take to the American side without duty.

TOO ILL TO ACT, Edward Blake Will Not Be Able to

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—A cable received from London, England, says that Hen. Edward Blake, M.P., will not be able to tet as British counsel in the Alaska boundary case. It is very likely that Christopher Robinson, K.C., who has been associated witheMr. Blake, will now be the leading counsel.

Will It Be Built ? Senator Macdonald, B. C., is out with notice of motion against the Grand

THE LEASE BETWEEN CORPORATIONS BROKEN

Dominion Iron and Steel Works Will Be Conducted Independent of the Coal Interests.

Montreel, Aug. 1 .- At the end of the three, days' session of the directors of and the Dominion Cont Company, the

Shareholders Will Meet. Shareholders Will Meet.

The board of directors of the Dominion Iron of Steet Company and the Dominion Iron of Steet Company and the Dominion Coal Company have agreed on terms on which the lease between the two companies shall be cancelled, and are calling meetings of their respective shareholders to authorize an agreement energing out the same. The particulars will be communicated to the shareholders by circular without delay.

Banks Agreeable That the proposal to break the lea-might be ratified, the banks from which might be ratified, the banks from which advances had been received were consulted. Last night E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, approved of the project on behalf of his bank, while to-day B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, strived in the city from Foonto, and after considering the proposal with Sentor Cox, H. M. Whitney and J. H. Plummer, gave his approval.

Reasons For Decision

Reasons For-Decision

The manner in which the proposal to break the lease was arrived at was by rote, and out of the twelve directors present, only three, and they for par-

at such a time only should the question of amalgamation be broached. The rea of amagamaton be broached. The rea-son for this is that the idea of several of the directors that a great saving might be effected by having one and the same mamagement for both companies is an impracticable one. The set of men could not be found who could operate the coal

Future Relations. The only relations between the companies will be that the Steel Company will make a contract for coal with the Coal Company just as the New England Gas & Coke Company has done. For the present, at least, the officers and officials of both companies will remain the same.

the same;
The Steel Company will at once take advantage of the amount secured by the recent bond issue to complete three new mills, namely, wire rod, structural

The train gained momentum, and use not stop till Covington was reached, where the negroes were placed in jail.

The Crime Charged.

The engroes for whom the train was of both companies. By the lease the steel Company \$1,000,000 rental and a grant supposed to be the men who shot and seriously injured a white brakeman, Edward Hite, on the Chesapeake & Ohio ward Hite, on the Chesapeake & Ohio mined if the output was over 3,500,000.

TO EXCLUDE FOREIGNERS. This Is Given as the Polley of Russia in Manchuria.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologue Gazette, says the Russian authorities are reported to have notified the government at Pekin that Russia will prohibit foreigners from staying in Manchuria at present, but that six years hence when Russia has restored quiet and order in Manchuria, the country will be opened to foreigners for untry will be opened to foreigners for

MINERS TURNED BACK. United States Immigrant Commissione

Refuses Nanamo and Ladysmith Meu Entrance. (Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Aug. I.—Eighteen
British subjects, two Italians and one
German were denied a landing by United States Immigrant Commissioner
North, on the ground that they had
come to this country as contract laborers.

ors.

They stated to the immigrant inspector that their fare had been paid to this city from Nanaimo and Ladysmith, B. C., and that they were on their way to Coos Bay to work as miners. Upon this assertion they were refused admission, and will be deported to British Columbia.



John Bnll-"Gentlemen, aren't you laying it on too strong."

REGARDING DIET ON **GOVERNMENT STEAMER**

Statements in Morning Paper Authoritatively Denied -- True Presentation

Somebody has been filling the unfer-tunate Colonist again, apparently not a very difficult task. Under the rather startling caption, "Starvation Diet For D. G. S. Quadra," a truly extraordinary starting caption, "Starvators Diet For D. G. S. Quadra," a truly extraordinary article appears in this morning's issue in which it is alleged that the food glowance of the government steamer's crew has been reduced from fifty to thirty

masters.

Such an article does not require a scare head to give it prominence. Besides being a ridiculously labored attempt to provide political capital, it is a mass of fabrication throughout.

To a Times representative to-day Capt. Gaudin, local agent of the marine and fisheries department, said that no instructions had been received regarding a change of diet for the Quadra's eres. a change of diet for the Quadra's crew which effectually disposes of the extrav-agant fairy tale the morning paper so eagerly bolted. The captain gave his absolute contradiction to the statements ioe, and the public will readily believ

formant.
The "story" also says that not only will the change affect the "sailor men," but that "the officers' mess will go shy of many articles" also. This is about as accurate as the rest of the article. No bill of fare goes into effect for the officers to-day, and Capt. Gaudin has received no formation that there will be a change. regarding its enforcement. If this is what the Colonist is driving at it is way off the track. The most epicurean member of its staff could not desire any-

OFFICERS MESS. SUNDAY. Breakfast-Ham and eggs baked beans. Dinner-Soup, roast and boiled meat, boiled ham, roast or boiled poultry, pota-toes and vegetables, plum pudding and felly.
Supper-Cold meats, fried potatoes, pre

MONDAY. Breakfast-Porridge, mutton chops, cold

TUESDAY. TUESDAY.

Breakfast—Porridge, beefsteak, bacon.

Dinner—Soup, roast mutton, corned beef, potatoes and vegetables, Queen nudding.

Supper—Cold—meats, fried potatoes, baked beans.

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast—Porridge, salt-cod and pork scraps, liver and bacon.
Dinner—Pea soup, corned beef, beefsteak pic, potatees and vegetables, pastry. ' Supper—Fish pattles, cold meats, fried potatoes, Washington ples.

Breakfast—Ham and eggs, baked beans, Dinner—Soup, roast or boiled poultry, bolled or roast meat, potatoes and vege-tables, apple and plum pudding fruit. Supper—Harricot meat, cold meat, fried potatoes, tea biscults and preserves.

FRIDAY. -Breakfast-Porridge, sait herring, lam

Dinuer-Pen soup, fresh fish, beefsteak and kidney padding, potatoes and vege-tables, blueberry tarts.

Supper-Fish patties, cold meats, dough-

SATURDAY. Brenkfast-Porridge, beefsteak, boiled er-Soup, corned beef, roast lamb,

es and vegetables, bread and butter Supper-Irish stew, cold meats, chipped potatoes,

WELL ATTENDED.

Douglas Gardens Becoming Very Popugramme for To-night.

That the Douglas gardens is receiving the large attendance that was present last evening. Despite the very cool night a large and enthusiastic audience was there, and those who were futurate enough to enjoy themselves under the sturdy oaks of this historic property certainly came away much pleased, as the effect amendation of a refined order. The programme for this evening is as follows:

musical specialty, introducing the Musical Glasses and Electric Acothor

Harp
Char, Piece—The Guardmount Eder
The Harrisons—It a New Act
A Two-Step Oddity—A Little But The Great Westin, in his character in

ed song, "The Home of the Girl I The Leonis, Aerial Artists

THE NAVY LEAGUE Was Incorporated at Annual Meeting in London-Explanatory Com-munication, &

Joseph Peirson, honorary sycactory of the British Columbia branch of the Navy League, has received the follow-ing communication from the head offices,

London, England: stitution, the Navy League has now been incorporated under the Companies Act 1862-1860, the word "Limited" being omit-ted by license of the board of trade.

Incorporated under the companies and ISSZ-1900, the word "Limited" being omitted by license of the board of trade.

The date of this incorporation was the 5th inst., and I shall, as soon as I receive. them from the pr

> WM. CAINS COURTENAY, TWO YEAR CONTRACTS

To Individual Miners Are the Terms
Offered by Jas. Dunsmuir.

(Special to the Times.) Cumberland, Aug. 1,-The committee

representing the miners waited on the ompany officials at noon yesterday. Dinner Soup, Irish stew, roast beef. They were told they could have the potatoes and vegetables, pastry.

Supper Curry and rice, cold meats, chip two year individual contracts. A meet They were told they could have the same terms as at Ladysmith, namely, ing of the men will be held on Monday

to consider this. Another Gob Fire, Another gob fire broke out in No. 4 slope yesterday. A gang is at work shovelling it out, and nothing very seri-

ous is expected. The two months, namely, August and September, are generally very warm, and one finds it a pieusure to be in a shaded place, especially when recaining in a Palmer hammock. Weller Bros. have them from \$1.25 to \$5.50.

-We are showing a very landsome and attractive range of Benares and Merhahahad brass goods. These have come to us direct from His Majesty's Indian possessions, and will be of particular interest to tourists. See them at Weller Bross.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TO CROFTON.

Steamer Iroquois leaves Sidney every Sunday, connecting with the V. T. & S. Ry. train leaving Market Stating at 7 a.m. Return steamer leaves Crofton at 3 p. m. argiving Victoria 6 40 p.m. Fare for the round tria, \$1.50.

Seasonable

Campbell's Prescription Store

Campers

Bay and the Willows. Cars leave Government street terminus for Oak making use of this service will find it a great boon, as the terminus at Oak Buy as well as that at the Willows are both within easy distance

B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, A. T. Geward, Local Manager.

Drowned in the River,

ATTACKED AT ROME.

HOP GROWERS UNION.

Attempt Being Made to Raise the Price of This Season's Product.

tendency of the growers to hold for bet-ter prices.

The new Spanish cabinet organized July 19 has decided to adhere to the budget of the previous ministry with modifications, which will be submitted to a

to be devoted to strengthening the navy and balf to dockyards at Cadla, Cartha

OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its

body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

If there are eruptions on the skin, hoils, pinples, sores or other signs of impure blood, use Doctor Pierce's Golden Médical Discovery, which will purify the blood and cure the ruptions which come from it.

and cure the

does both, by puri-fying the blood and then keeping

it pure.

BABY'S DEATH TO BE INQUIRED INTO

MRS. ADAMS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Major Merritt's Compliment to Can-

Toronto, July 31.—Mrs. Henrietta Adams, who runs a baby farm, was before the police magistrate this morping, charged with killing and slaying a baby named Kidd. When the baby was some a very emeriated condition, and did had been a very emeriated condition, and did had been as a "talian named Buffa, who was a very emeriated condition, and the hordy afterwards at the Infants one. The doctor said that death was to to wast of nutrition. The coroner's the property of the property of the property of the revolutions in Gustemala, and who had unsuccessfully pressed his chalment of the revolutions. Buffa constitution of the property of the

A movement has been instituted by the imperial Daughters of the Empire to influence the British authorities to prevent the exection in St. Paul. Loudon. Cathedral of a statue to George Wash-ington

Suggested Cavalry Trials.

Mostreal, July 31.—The Star's London cable says: Major W. H. Merritt, of Lord Minto's staff, writes to the army authorities, asserting that Canadian cavalry could give the British many wrinkles. in the art of mobility and efficiency, and suggests that Canada and Great Britain fully equipped, for a test extending from London to Edinburgh, and including tests, bivonneing, picketing horses and

Earl Mansfield's Address.

Af the Royal Caledonian Carling Club meeting, Earl Mansaeld, in moving a vote of thanks to the Canadian team, emphasized the good results of the tour, and said he was sorry to hear that there was still a great deal of ignostance on the subject, and a great many seemed to They nearly always got half and half and had not much to grumble at.

Hit by a Lanatic.

Hamilton, July 31.—Peter McKler-nan, an ciderly citizen, while wandering in the asylum grounds yesterday, was struck on the bend by an entaged patient, and probably fatally injured.

A Liberal Gain.

Winalper, July 31.—The recount for Kildonan and St. Andrew division re-sulted in the judge declaring O'Donohue. Liberal, elected by five. The returning officer had given his casting totals in favor of Grain, Conservative. The final totals are O'Donobue, 918. Grain, 913. Increased Land Sales.

C. P. R. land sales for the month of July were 207.647 series for \$1,020,404; for July of last gent the amount sold was 155,344 acres, for \$502.876.

Harvest Has Begon. Barley harvesting has begun Portage la Prairie plains.

Oarsmen Leaving.

The Winnipeg odrsmen leave to-mor row for the St. Catharines regattá. South American Calls.

Ottawn, July 31 .- On the South Are can steamship vote Sir Richard Gatt-wright said that freights from South Africa were light and the company would be given permission to call at South American ports on the return trip. Agent Jardine had reported to the department that some goods soft from Canada were

The opposition ust in cancus to day, Mr. Rocke is the chair, to talk over the procedure to be followed on the redis-tible to bill.

Discussed School Matters. Messrs, D. Egan and Russell, Winni-peg, who are here in connection with stipation and its consequences.

Rome, July 31.—The largest conclave in the history of the Roman Catholic church is now assembled in the Sistine chapel for the purpose of electing a suc-cessor to Leo XIII. Sixty-two cardinals with over two bundred elerical and lay attendants are to all intents and pur-pose prisoners within the vation. One sess prisoners within the variant. One them, Cardinal Herraro y Espinosa, rehishpp of Valencia, was prestrated mediately after entering the conclave of lies ill in his cell.

Cardinals Are All Within the Vatican

main Until Pope Is Elected.

To-morrow morning the cardinals will enter upon Jue solemn duty of choosing the new Pope by ballot. The general im-pression exists that within two or three days, possibly, flough not probably to-morrow a new Pope will have been chosen. But no matter how long it may be required to select the new Pope, the absolute sectusion of the princes of the church from the outer world must, ac-cording to the church law, continue until a choice is made. Cardinals Rampolla. cording 15 fac church aw, continue until a choice is made. Cardinals Rampolla, Serafino Vannutelli, Dipietro, Gotti and Oreglia, continue to be most frequently mentioned as the likilest candidates, but the moment the name of one of them is nentioned a hundred reasons are sup-lied to show that he could not possibly

Will Be an Italian.

Will Be an Italian.

So seldom have the majority of the cardinals now here met such other and so widely do they differ in nationality and personality, that no organized movement in support of any one candidate has thus far been practicable nor in fact seriously attempted. Phis does not apply to the Italian cardinals, who naturally are well acquainted with each other. With their numerical strength the Italians could, if united, practically insure the election of a Fontiff of their own choosing. It is the disminon and rivary among the carschool matters in Winnipeg, waited on Premier Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fitz-patrick to day. They had a proliminary talk over the matter and will have an-other meeting with the ministers Tuesa youth of their own egoosing. It is the disminon and rivalry among the car-dinals which, in fact, makes the ques-tion of Leo's successor so open as to make one guess. at most, as good as another. The rival claims of the leading Sarnia, July 31.—Mrs. Symes, wife of Capt. Symes, of the steamer Segum, while walking on the wharves last night, missed her footing any fell into-the river and was drowned. sumed as a forgone conclusion that the next occupant of the Holy See will be an Secretary-General Set Upon By One Who Had Lost By Guatemalan Troubles.

indication of opposition to this assump-tion, but however willing they may be to lionor an Italian, it is believed that the serious differences among the Italians themselves on matters of political and efore a man suitable to all sections can

BRIDGE COLLAPSED.

Loss of Life by an Accident at Port-

Portland, July 31.-A section of the here collapsed this afternoon, precipitat-ing more than one handred people 40 feet into the water. Three poople are known to have been drowned, and it is feared but the list of dead will be much larger Many fell on two small boat houses me d to a pier of the bridge immediately inder the part that caved in. About 25 were injured, either by striking on the beat houses or by falling timbers. Many fell from the roofs of the boat houses into the water, but dozens of small boats and launches in the vicinity quickly pickgrowers of the Pacific Northwest are en-deavoring to secure unity of action among the producers with the object of controlling this season's production and advancing prices. Of the thirty thou-sand bales produced and year, the grow-ers now hold less than three thousand-bales, one dealer having just purchased bales, one dealer having just purchased three thousand bales in South Washing-ton and Oregon for direct export to Eng-land. Growers are asking 15% cents per pound, with standing offers of 15 cents. Dealers have large orders which they find it hard to fill on account of the tendency of the growers to hold for bet-

The known dead are: Minnie Ray

moud, aged 10; Lottie Cameron, aged 16; unidentified boy, aged 15.

Thousands of people had gathered to watch Clarence Lutz, an armiess man, swim the river, which is about three eighths of a faile wide. As Lutz was climbing out of the water, the crowd rushed to the south edge of the bridge in order to get a good view. A section of the passenger walk gave way under the heavy weight, and the prowding struggling mass of people fell a distance

CHAMBERLAIN'S DENIAL

Respecting Discrimination in Taxation of Raw Cotton Imports.

Manchester, Eng., July 31.—The possi-ility of the taxation of raw cotton im-orted into Great Britain from foreign ountries, while cotton grown within the Empire may be exempted, has greatly exercised the manufacturers of the Lan

ashire district.

In reply to a direct question as to whether it was true, as was reported to whether it was true, as was reported to be the case, that the preferential tariff proposals contemplated such action, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has tele-graphed as follows: "The statement is absolutely untrue as regards myself. In fact, I have publicly repudiated the sug gestion to tax raw materials."

QUIET IN CUBA.

There Is No Fear of an Uprising in the Island.

Havana, July 31.—Late tonight Col. Reyes, a revolutionary veteran, in whom the government has great confidence, wired from Santiago province that the region was completely tranquilized, that the people were satisfied and that there was no reason for alarm.

was no reason for alarm.

Gen. Lora telegraphed to-night from
Bayamo that it had been definitely determined that the reports of an uprising or-iginated with the bandits who were shot on Monday and who had circulated stories before that date that their band numbered seventy. The government is satisfied that incident is closed.

FOREIGNERS FLEEING.

Outbreak in Trans-Caucasia Gives Con-siderable Trouble.

Baku, Russia, (Trans-Caucasia), July Baku, Russia, Craus-Caucasia), July
31.—The fires in the extensive petroleum
works at Bakham, which were believed
to have been of incendiary origin, are
still burning. The military, it is reported, are unable to subdue the strikers.
Matters are so threatening in Bakham
district that foreigners are fleeing to the
coast for safety.

MANCHURIA AGAIN

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Rumors of Different Kinds Are Afloat With Respect to the Policy of Nations.

Vienna, July 31.—The Allegemeine Zietung asserts that British mediation at Tokic and French mediation at St. Petersburg for the moment has averted the danger of war, if it has not opened

Korea Favors Russia.

London, July 31. The Times this morning prints a Tokio dispatch whitessays that Korea contemplates' repurchasing the lands privately acquired by the Russians at Yongampho and afterwards leasing them to Russian holders, thus legalizing their tenure, said to have been originally obtained in defiance of treaties. This display of Korea's tendency to goldone Russian aggression, adds the correspondent, is commented on in Japan, where the Russian settlement at Yongampho is regarded as a second at Yongampho is regarded as a second. Port Arthur in embryo.

Vienns, July 51. A dispatch from Constantinople says that Russia has asked permission of the Sultan to allow several Russian warships to pass through the Dardanelles for the Far

Warships For the East.

East. China's Attitude, Tientsin, July 31.—The viceroy of the province of Childi has held a series of military councils, it is said to decide upon the policy to be adopted in the event Russia should demand China's as-

sistance against Japan. It is reported that Russian enlistment of Chinese in Manchuria is in progress.

Policy of Marquis Ito

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Tokie, July 15, via San Francisco,
July 31.—Although Marquis Ito has
been made president of the privy council, formerly presided over by Marquis
Saionji, the latter loses no rank by the
change, Count Matsukata and Marquis
Yaungata have been appointed members of the privy council. The main
point about the elevation of Marquis
Ito is that it clears his way to the premiership. Incidentally it composes the miership. Incidentally it composes the cabinet difficulty and allows an unbroken front to be presented to foreign nations, but there is a strong belief that it also heralds the calling of the Marquis to con-trol the difficult foreign situation at any time needed. It is believed that Mar-quis Ito, who has the full confidence of the Euperor, is in favor of conservative measures toward Russia, and that he will exhaust diplomatic means of obtain-ing a quid pro quo in Manchuria before resorting to hostilities. He is regarded is a 'sufe" man in a crisis

The Situation.

The foreign situation grows more neute. The news that America is using the Mauchurian question as a lever in the Kishineff perition matter revived hope of her assistance among the anti-Russian party. Russia has been growing more aggressive in Manchuria and Korea, while Great Britain and Japan have been manifesting greater vigor in been manifesting greater vigor

GREEK CONSTITUTION.

Movement on Foot to Revise It in Interests of Country.

Athens, July 31.—The recently started movement for the revision of the constitution for Greece is securing many adrents of all classes. Many societies have been formed with

the object of pressing King George to summon the constituent assembly for that purpose, and the Revisionist socie ties have sent a manifesto to the elec-

ties have sent a manifesto to the elec-tors throughout the country in the form of a petition to the King.

This document, which is being exten-sively signed, characterizes the political parties as iniquitous, and urges a num-ber of necessary reforms, declaring that, a revision of rise constitution is indis-pensable with the well-being of the

Sacramento, July 31.—J. L. Woods, the leader of the escaped convicts, is said to have been a solder with the United States regulars in the Philippines. He deserted, if is said, and joined the Flippines. He deserted, if is said, and joined the Flippines. The convicts say he was once surrounded by a detachment of troops and managed to break through their lines at night, and, gathering a force of Filipines, captured the United States soldiers and had them shot to death.

Later Woods was captured and solder with the fired falled to cure me, and I was get tried and convicted, but three lines are solders and had them shot to death.

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THE KING'S VISIT.

Royal Party Were Entertained by Lord Lansdowne.

Galway, July 31.—King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and their party, ar-rived at Kenmare from Galway at 3 p. m. Taxic Majusties visited the residence of Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secre-tary, where they were entertained by His Lordship. The King and Queen afterwards proceeded to Berehaven, and embarked on the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert bound for Queenstown.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Los Angeles, July 31.—The West-bound Santa Fe Limited, due here at 3 p. m. to-day, and East-bound No. 4, which left here at 8 o'clock last evening, collided head-on at Mellon, a station on the Colorado river near Needles, Cali-fornia, to-day. Three tramps were killed and several of the trainmen in

coast for safety.

London, July 31.—Dispatches received here from Odessa say that the strike is spreading to other factories.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON Says Pe-ru-na is a Splendid Ca-



COLONILL L. LIS INGSTON.
Colonel L. L. Livingston, Member of
he industrial Commission and the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House of Representatives, whose home is at Atlanta, Ga., writes:

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Montreal, Cannda, writes:

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RESCUED CREW

Of the French Steamer Le Lion Has Arrived on the Barque Vermont.

Philadelphia, Pa. July 31.—The French steamer Le Lion, Capt. Erland, from Alleante, Spain, which arrived at Marcus Hook to-day, had on board the shipwrecked crew of the Italian-barque Vermont, Capt. Razetto. The Vermont sailed from Marseilles on May 30th for St. John, N. B. She experienced severe weather almost from the time of sailing until the captain and 12 men were rescued four days ago by the Le Lion.

WARRANT ISSUED

For the Arrest of the Hungarian Deputy Dienes.

Budapest, July 31 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of former Deputy Dienes, who was charged in the Diet Wednesday with having attempted to bribe Deputy Zolman Papp with 10,000 kronen, to desert the obstructionist party and leave Budapest.

IT READS LIKE

A MIRACLE.

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Lawrence Murphy, former treasurer of the Journeymen Stonecutters Union, who was arrested last December, charged with emberzaling \$12,000 from the organization, and convicted last Monday of grand larceny was to-day sen-tenced at New York to five years and six months in the state prison.

BABY HUMORS.-Dr. Agnew's Ointme baby during teething time to the hair in cases of Scald Head, and cures Eczyma, Salt Rheum and all Ski Diseases of older people. 35 cents. Sol by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—55.

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LINGLUNG HAD NOT EXPECTED TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH. CAN YOU SEE THE TWO BOYS WHO SET OFF THE MINE?

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department,

inues high over British Columbia and western part of Oregon and Washing-while a trough of low pressure maintains its position over the Rocky Moun-tain region from Alberta to Utah. Light showers have fallen at Port Simpson, Kamloops and on the Washington coast, with heavier rainfall, which still continues In Alberta and Montana. The barometric pressure east of the Rockles is highest in Manitoba, and the weather is chiefly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday-Victoria and vicinity-Moderate or Iresh westerly winds, generally fair to-day and Sunday, with stationary or higher tem-

resture.

Lower Mainland-Light or moderate winds, generally fair to-day, and warmer to-day and Sunday.

Reports. 2 Victoria-Barometer, 30.05; temperature, 52; minimum, 51; wind, calm; weather,

Kamloops Barometer, 29.92; tempe

San Francisco-Barometer, 29.86; tem-sperature, 52; minimum, 56; wind, 12 miles 8. W.; weather, cloudy. Port Simpson-Barometer, 30.10; tem-perature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N. E.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy, foggy. Edmonton-Barometer, 20.96; tempera-ture, 54; minimum, 54; wind, 6 miles 8.E.; rain, .24; weather, cloudy.

HERE TO SEE MINES

in the East. Eastern shippers are handi-capped by the heavy freight charges."

Mr. Silliman is interested in the Mr. Silliman is interested in the O'Connor & Kahler banking concern of New York, and is known on this coast as a mine owner and banker.

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Hamilton's Pills Cure Constitution.

Lieut, Frankin Kitchener, nephew of Lord Kitchener of the British army, ar-rived at San Francisco on the steamer Sierra this morning from Hongkong. He is on his way to England.

Fire started last night in Hobart, Okla. in a saloon on the south side of the square, and at a late hour was still burning. Four blocks have been destroyed. The less will rage \$200,000. Assistant Hughes, of the one Exchange, dropped dead white

HISTORY OF THE MT. SICKER CAMP

INTERESTING REVIEW BY A LOCAL WRITER

W. M. Brewer Describes the Development of This Celebrated Camp From Genesis to Revelation.

W. M. Brewse, of this city, gives an interesting review of the history of the Mount Sicker mining camp in the last issue of the Mining and Scientific Press of San Francisco. The article in part

follows:

The early history of the Mount Sicker
mining camp has associated with it a
considerable amount of lack; because the of copper ore were not the result of any systematic prospecting nor the result of the observations made through a geo-ogical survey. In fact, so far as, the writer can ascertain, this mountain, which is situated in the yieinity of the agricultural district of Cowichan valley, had never attracted any attention other than that of sportsmen until after a time ber fire, about 1806, which left a portion of the summit and side of the mountain bare.

Some hunters were attracted by the discoloration of the rocks, and, more to satisfy their enfosity than otherwise;

In December, 1901, the management with the management of the transcoal connected with the E. & N.

Lenora. This company was organized first with \$25,000 cash for a prospecting fund and hater with \$100,000 cash in the treasury; the management commenced to



· Ore Dump, Tyee Mine.



laims were located, amongst them the

Lenora and Tyee.

During 1898 several prospectors visited the camp, and quite a number of mineral claims were iscated both on Mount Sicker and acount Brenton; which is situated to the west of Mount Sicker, the Chemainus river flowing between the two. Until 1890, no really serious Settempt at development of any of the claims had been made.

The covers as a rule, were without

Prominent Wall Street Banker Will Lenora mineral claim were successed in on men's backs. During that year the owners Examine Iron Properties on This Island. C. H. Silliman, a prominent Wall street banker, investigating some iron mines on Vancouver Island, with a view toward getting a Wall street firm interested in the iron and steel products of the Northwest, was interviewed by a representative of the Vancouver Ledger a few days are. He said: "We leave for a cruise, to examine certain iron mines in British Columbia. The properties are on tide water, but their exact location we wish to see.

"Now is the time for developing the steel and iron industry on the Pacific coast. The ores are rich and close to transportation, so that we can easily compete with the iron and steel produced in the East. Eastern shippers are handisonally the heavy freight clarges."

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During the winter of 1890-1900 the

was completed and the furnaces ready to blow in. The plant is one of the most modern in the West, has a total capacity of about 750 tons of ore per day, and converts the matte into blister copper.

croppings, which they had assayed. As Messrs, Breen & Beilinger, of Butte, it was found that these samples carried Mont, to build a smelter on the townsite good copper values, the Satientian of Grofton, signated of the shore of some prospectors from Perr Townsend Osborne Bay, about 11 miles from the and Washington was directed towards the mountain.

As a consequence, several mining In October, 1972, this smelter plant

order to block out "ore in sight," and determine the capacity of the mine, extent of the ore bodies, grade of the ore and its characteristics.

This work was commenced during the spring of 1900, previous to which time a vertical prespecting shaft 200 feet in depth had been sunk, in which was exposed an ore body presumed to be an extension towards the east of the ore body being worked in the Lenora mine.

Mining machitery was installed and shaking was commenced on a two-com-

Mining machinery was instance and sinking was commenced on a two-competition working shaft in the country rock, about 400 feet or so from the other shart and within about 200 feet from the eastern boundary of the Lengra mine. This shaft was carried down 235 feet, or to the name level as was reached by the first shaft, the difference in measure-ment being the difference in altitude be-

tween the collars of the two shafts.

From the bottom of the vertical shaft a cross-cut was made in the expectation of intersecting major body; but, owing to the fact that the ore bodies are lentroular in structure, the result desired was not accomplished until an upraise had been made some 20 feet, when the lower-

ment was opening a level 125 feet below the collar of the shaft. A short cross-cut was rim to the south, which inter-sected one, and this being continued, an



Tunnel, Copper Canyon.



One of Dumps, I e sora.

During the winter of 1870-1970 the management constructed a surface tramway with wooden fulls from the railway of the mine the continued the property over to because the heavy rains made hauling practically impossible over that portion of the wagen road. The policy of continuing to ship all the available ore was continued, and the shipments often exceeded sixty tons of first-class ore per During the time that these events of the wagen road the shipments often exceeded sixty tons of first-class ore per During the time that these events of the wagen road the shipments often exceeded sixty tons of first-class ore per During the time that these events of the wagen road the shipments often exceeded sixty tons of first-class ore per During the time that these events of the sailt of the wagen road the shipments often exceeded sixty tons of first-class ore per During the time that these events of the sailt of the wagen road the shipment of the mine turned file property over to mining company to the ore from the mine to the railway by means of the Lenora narrow gauge, it was decided to install an aerial tramway about 3.1.3 miles in length from the top of Mount Sicker to a point on the E, & Sailfond about 10 miles from Lady.

During the early fall this tramway was put in operation and an average ton-mize of between 3,000 and 4,000 tons per month have been since transported

In December, 1902, the smelling plant was completed and the furnace blown in, Since then this smelter has been treating an average of nearly 150 tons of ore per day. The matter produced is not converted in the plant, but is at present being shipped to the Tacoma smelter, where a converter plant was installed during 1302.

The development work which has been

during 1302.

The development work which has been carried on at the Tyce mine systematically has resulted in there being to-day fully 100,000 tools of ore in sight blocked out above the 200-foot level. In driving to the west on the 100-foot level from that station it was found that the ore body maintained continuity to wifain some 60 or 70 feet of the boundary between the Tyce and the Lenora, and in driving to the east it was found that, although the ore, bodies lay in lenses, these overlapped each other, so that practically the entire 900 feet of drift has been driven through ore all the way,

because, aithough breaks occur between the lenses, yet it has been demonstrated that, whenever the drift has been driven through the barren rock, forming one of these breaks, by cross-cutting to the north another lens has been exposed. By means of upraises driven from this level, it has been determined that practi-

level, it has been determined that practically the same conditions as to structural feathers prevail when a vertical section is considered, as have been demonstrated to exist when the horizontal section is considered.

By upraising from the 200-foot level it has been determined that the ore bodies apparently maintain their continuity without a break between the 100 and 200 levels.

As the main drift has been driven towards the east and as the summit of the mountain is situated in that direction from the shaft, the backs above what is the 490-foot level at the shaft have increased quite rapidly acwards the east, so that under the summit the level of the drift is really 245 feet below the apex of the mountain. The working shaft has been carried down to a depth of 455 feet. The foregoing is a brief history of the development work which has been carried on in the two most prominent properties on the mountain.

The development on other properties has been limited to assessment work, except on the Richard HIL, Key City and Copper Canyon group of mineral claims.

the shaft at the 200-foot level, yet no ore body of importance has been exposed. The Copper Canyon group adjoins the Key City on the west and comprises three mineral chains and a fraction. This property is situated on the western slope of Mount Sicker and eastern slope of Mount Breaton, having a total length of 4.700 feet. The Chemainus river, which flows between the two mountains, cross-cuts the formation, and an examination

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SKETCH OF THE STORY.

A number of costumes of various nationalities, each marked with a Maliese Cross, a death mask taken from some person who seemed to have come to a violent end, a photograph, a coil of golden hair, and five sheets, of paper covered with names of idealities and other unintelligent details these are the strange contents of a portunational which Jim Breakspear buys at a sale of derelict property. The mystery attaching to his purchase, attracts him, and sill the more because he finds, from certain remarkable happenings, that a stranger, whom in his own thoughts he designates "Eagle-face," is making, desperate efforts to secure possession of this odd and distinctly weird assortment of things.

Breakspear is the more interested for two reasons. One is that the photograph is that of a girl who seems to him the most beautiful on earth. The other is that of Miss Oakley, whom he had met at several society "At Homes," and with whom he had been carrying on a half-serious ditration, seems to be acting in concert with the stranger. Breakspear is of a daring mind—he has distinguished himself as a Yeoman in South Africa, and is heing feted in consequence in London—and he determines to probe the mystery to the bottom at all costs. He is, particularly anxious to meet the lady of the photograph, whom in his romantic fashion he already worships, and who, some instinct tells him, is in need of heip. To clucidate the mystery, however, long proves a task of baffling difficulty.

"Eagle-face" is daring and unscrupulous, and in the struggle which takes place between Breakspear and him, gets more than once the upper hand, to the ex-Yeoman's great peril. By a counting trick "Eagle-face" gets the portmanteau, and nearly all the convents into his possession, and the clue left is of the stenderest kind. Even when Breakspear finds the lady of the photograph, his "Moorland Princess," the dainer for him and for her is by no means over. The latter part of the tale—the whole story indeed—is highly exciting, and, the denomenant is arranged with Mrs

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As but a very short time now remains efore the present list is closed, it is neces sary that those who have not already registered should do so AT ONCE. This can be done at any of the following places:

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THE OPPOSITION AND THE GRAND TRUNK.

mons at Ottawa will take counsel tobefore the people of Canada for opposing ss the continent through the Domin-This is evidently a necessary preon, because it would not loof well idvancing silly and absurd reasons for their opposition to the Grand Trunk the advent of the Liberal party at Ot-Pacific scheme. That is what one Con- | fawa was bad for the Tory party. But strative newspaper in British Columbia it was well for the country that the eyes has charged another Conservative news paper in British Columbia with doing.

light; that through their long-closed ears We know that as a matter of course they learned the truth. Canada has the party which has the honor of following Mr. Borden will oppose with all its might the railway policy of the govern-Under our system of conducting public affairs there is nothing else for the presition to do. If it endorsed anything desire to secure rital importance proposed by the goving treasury will be. Its organs profess to eroment its functions as an opposition would cease. Then the leaders would would cease. Then the leaders would on the railway issue. There is nothing one all chance of prefegment and the following the basic less. The state lowers the lively hope of sharing in the good things which have always been disse who have judged by the bitterness and savagery kept the faith in times of great fribula- of their attacks upon the Premier, the tion such as the present.

perplexing for the Conservative party. The bargain made with the Grand Trunk Pacific Company is such a good one, so favorable to the country from any point of view, and such a marked contrast to the Canadian Pacific contract, even allowing for the progress the country has made in twenty years, that the puerlity made in twenty years, that the puerility of the of the attacks, the superficiality of the criticisms, the evident insincerity of the opposition, should not be a matter of wonderment.

aim a hostile resolution at the Grand Mexico early one moraing, en route to Jefferson City, only a few hours run, and complained about the slew time the train was making. With a look that would crack be the conductor said: "You had better get off and walk if the speed of this

are to be muleted in freight rates in order to pay for the construction and operation of the mountain section of the We admit from a party point of yiew line, while the cost of the eastern portion, it is expedient that Gonservatives at this the profitableness of which is problema-tical, will be borne by the country as a whom the Colonist but a short time ago whole and the completed work after- described as weak, vacillating and indewards handed over to the Grand terminate in disposition. But the peo-Trunk Company. As a matter of fact, ple of the province as a whole may con-the shonds on the Western section are sider their interests of more account guaranteed to more than double the than the success of the Conservative country getting the worst of it. amount of the bonds of the prairie sec-party, tion. We suppose it will be admitted that the interest on those securities will be met by the taxpayers of the whole meted that one billion dollars worth of that the interest on those securities will be met by the taxpayers of the whole country. If the people of the East were as infantile in their criticism and in their views as Conservative organs in British Columbia assume their readers to be, we expenses in consequence, though we do might expect a storm over this, because of legitimate investments should be as the factorial of legitimate investments should be as told that he would meet 8r Arthur and

is likely to remain for many years a an assertion to the effect that the British lumbia section of the C. P. R. does are higher than they are upon other sec-tions of the road. As to shippers in this province paying in freight rates for the onstruction and maintenance of the porion of the line which serves them, we may remind our pin-pricking contempor ary that the rates will be subject to the supervision and approval of the govern ment from one end of the road to the orbitant charges will, therefore, receive prompt attention. The C. P. R. is not mly yet in possession of lands of sufficient value to build another road from one ocean to the other, but there is no power under Heaven competent to inerfere with its rates until its earnings emount to-10 per cent, on its capital. In hese days of scientific manipulation there is little danger of the company ever earning the maximum of interest of its capital, so that the injunction against the successors of the men who inflicted this deal upon the people of Canada have the effrontery to put forward their ray ings about the burdens that will be

Trunk bargain! It is also claimed that the Eastern half f the line is to be built by the people nd handed ever to the company free of all obligations. We were under the im-pression that our dispatches from Otawa indicated a few obligations that The very excellence of the bargain and the intensely stimulative effect its carresult in a perrect fury of denunciation. manifestations of rage and chagrin are to be expected. But the people are not likely to be misled by such tacties. The government will build the eastern section for the benefit, not of the Grand Trunk, but of the section of the Dominion which is at present developing most rapidly, and will increase in population and wealth most rapidly for a number of years. The complaint in the past has been that the complaint in the past has been that the of products of the prairies could not be P. aced on the market with sufficient celerity. With a hundred thousand farmers a year flocking in, the inconventence is bound to increase, and no doubt it will be very great before relief will be afforded by the new route. And here let sea is not to be opened for the benefit sea is not to be opened for the benefit of the Grand Trunk exclusively. Any company that chooses to enter the prairie country with railway lines may secure the contract is signed. THE OLD LIST WAS CANCELLED ON of the Grand Trunk exclusively. Any running privileges over the line upon titors. The new road will be the spout The opposition in the House of Com- Sir William Van Horne said was neces mons at Ottawa will the same time it will prairie country. At the same time it will be the greatest colonization road built the construction of another failway since the original Grand Trunk railway was opened. There should be a symmetrical, simultaneous development fro one end of the country to the other, folif one section of the Conservatives of lowed by such a season of activity as the capital should charge another section | Canada has never seen. Of course that will be bad for the Tory party, just as

of the people were opened and beheld the

made marvellous progress during the last

six years. Yet things are merely begin-

fiercer the opposition of the Conservative

of panic to which they have been reduced

author of the bill and the man in whom

Toronto World. Our brethren in the pulpit often expres a desire to reform the press, raise its idea ning to move. The faster they move the party will become, the more ardent its | two months' holiday and a trip to Pale be anxious for an appeal to the people common life. Give us a trial, as the adver-Senator Macdonald moved the resolu-

Kansas City Star. A travelling man boarded the train a complained about the slow time the train-was making. With a look that would crack lee the conductor said: "You had better get off and walk if the speed of this It is objected that we of the West is particularly interested, from Chinese man said he would, but his folks didn

MR. BLAIR'S POSITION DEFINED.

Toronto Star. The minister of railways having waive

A NATURAL MISUNDERSTANDING.

the view of a "Lover of Justice and cannot print because the manner

The candid unsophisticated reporter of the Colonist tells the truth, and the away. The way of the Tory editor is exceedingly hard in these his days of

ness is not a proper subject for discus

WORK OF THE MINING ASSOCIA-

To the Editor:—At the convention of the Provincial Mining Association, held in this city in February last, Mr. Hag gan, of Revelstoke, moved, second Mr. D. W. Higgins, of Victoria, increasing importance of the mining is dustry in Canada that a separate port folio of mines be established at Ottawa in other to assist in promoting the de velopment of the mineral resources of the Dominion."

was adopted and a report embodying its principle was forwarded to Ottawa,

where it was duly acknowledged.

I learn, now, with much satisfaction that the Dominion government has an nounced the intention of establishing a

ounced the intention of Course epartment of mines at Ottawa.

The Mining Association would seem to e scoring victories all along the line Their conciliation committee settle Fernie strike. Next, the executive just been placed on the silver-lead dustry; and, lastly, in response to t resolution we are to have our mining terests fostered and encouraged by a partment with a responsible head. If the association should never acc plish anything more than these three portant things, I fancy that even its nonents will admit that it has not li-

tant things, that it has not live in the best of the b

THE C. P. R. HOTEL

To the Tditor:-"Pro Bono Publico" in this morning's Colonist makes a strong plea for open doors when the council are discussing the contract for the proposed C. P. R. hotel. I quite agree with him as to the doors being open and the pross admitted. The people will then be in a position to judge for themselves the wisdom of electing to the council emplo

certain alderman who has been very con spicuous by his opposition to the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company 's him to see others who are independent and have the courage of their convictions

The council will make a great mistake if they allow the Colonist or anybody else to force them into signing a contract without mature consideration and a due regard for the rights of the ratepayers,

BOBS UP AGAIN.

To the Editor:-If I had had any doubts as to the wisdom of the Grand Trunk Pacific measure they would have been removed by the information con-tained in the Colonist this morning to the effect that Senator Macdonald has arisen in his majesty against it. I recall how the Senator defeated the Yukon railway, measure, which would have given an all-Canadian line to the northern gold fields, at little or no cost to the country, and have opened one of the richest regions

WOULDN'T SURPRISE THEM.

The minister of railways having waived government ownership, stepped out of the cabinet because the whole line could not be handed over to a company. "Let the company own the whole road," said Mr. Blair, "and let the government

conditions that will prevent the

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had been warned of his affliction. Sir Arthur arrived rather late at the club in the company of his host, found his two fellow-guests laboriously talking to one an-other with their fingers by means of the sign language, each imagining that the other was the deaf and dumb baronet.

A MURDEROUS MATCH.

While walking on the street in Denvit
Miss Marie Murphy, a young woman of
Pontiac, Ill., steaped on the head of a
match, which thereupon ignited. The
flame instantly seized Miss Murphy's skirts,
and before the unfortunate girl was even
able to comprehend the cause of the accidiagraph was enveloped in a slicet of
the wasteful waters; has instilled

body has stepped on a match without any, disastrohe results. But here was the exceptional case. The fragic affair illustrates the fatal pervegsity of that subtle and tricky element, fig. Fire has a habit of refusing to catch when you want it and of exhibiting a margellous and often horrible power of seizing and holding on when there is every reason to wish to have it let go.

GIVE HIM TIME. New York Times.

W. J. Lampton, who has had some ex-perience in Breathlit County and other sections of the feud lands of Kentucky, was talking about the peculiarities of the

ommunity, is he? I asked.

"Mebbe he sin't knowed ez well ex some, was the response in a tone of apology, 'fer he bain't killed nobody yet, but he's mighty promisin'."

Donald, preparing him by plous exhortations for the great journey. "Have you anything on your mind, Donald?" he asked: "Is there any question you would like to ask me?" And the minister bent down to listen to the dying man's reply. "Na, | to listen to the dying man's reply. "Na meenister, I'm na afeard. . I wad like to ben'the 'Whether there'll be whisky in heaven?" Upon his spiritual counseller remonstrating with him upon such a thought at such a moment, he bastened to add, with a knowing look: "Oh! It's no that I mind, meenister: I only thought I'd like to see it on the table!"

Ithers oot, an' let us gang on wi' oor m

NOT WHAT ANDREW MEANT. Montreal Star.

Carnegie doesn't like preferential tariff idea because he thinks it will not woo the Americans into the Anglo-Saxon union. Some one should whisper to Andrew that In British Columbia. OFFICE WORK the Americans were never so eager for re AND BOOKKEEPING taught without text ciprocity with Canada as since this prefer. "You learn by deing." Gregg shorthand, ential scheme appeared on the horizon, easy to learn and fastest to write.

THE CRY OF THE AGE. Elwyn Hoffman in Youth's Compan When has there been an Age like this? When has there been an Age that called So loudly and besechingty For nobic men and noble deeds?

For mighty brains to take and solve Perplexing problems; mighty hearts To dare and do; and mighty souls— Of thousands press; from every mart
The cry goes up—an earnest call
For earnest men! The world to-day
Has needs it never knew before.
For it has passed the shadow; passed
The travail of the ancient void: n of Passed from the grip of primal things; of a Passed into light; and taken there its first full gobiet from the sun;

and before the imfortunate girl was even able to comprehend the cause of the accident, she was enveloped in a slicet of the wasteful waters; has instilled there is one of those events which seem almost incredible and yet confound probabilities by acqually happening. Everybody has stepped on a match without any body has stepped on a match without any

Brave men, and wise in simple faith;
Men warm with love, and rich with hôpe;
Men with high aims and lowly hearts.
The Age is calling out for theseCrying along the crowded streets,
Crying along the quiet lanes,
Its voice is bocoming from the towers,
And whispring from the furrowed fields
"Give me my strong and edunest men!
Give me my Davids and St. Johns!"

A NERVE TONIC, PERHAPS.

Rrooklyn Engle." Senators Blackburn and Lindsay, of Kentucky, were once travelling together burns went into the smoking room, and re-turned in a few minutes looking so much depressed that Lindsay asked: "What's the matter, Joe!" "Why, I've loost the better part of my baggage," said Binck-burn, in heartbroken tones. "Was it stolen or did you leave it behind!" "Worse than eliberathy over come out." than either-the cork came out,

IN KENTUCKY.

New York Herald Never put off till to-morrow the feud that you can start to-day.

A gun in the hand is worth two in the hip pocket.

A poor fend is better than none.

To shoot is human; to forgive a crime. Dead men guard no jalls. Order is heaven's first flaw. God gave us bushes that there might be

that I mind, meenister: I only thought I'd tike to see it on the table!"

A NO NONSENSE CHAIRMAN.

V. C.

In a rural Scottish district there was an election meeting some time ago. Owing to the absence of the laird a local farmer was yoted to the chair. He addressed the meeting as follows:

"I thank ye all very much for the honory every much meetings a follows:

"I thank ye all very much for the honory every much meetings a force, so I ken what the dae, an I'il juist put the resolution first. A' for Broinlee, show yer hands. Five. Noo, then, a' against. Fifteen. Majority, chuck the lithers oot, an' let us gang on wi' oor meet-Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

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IN THIS WAY FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

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Besides our stock of Voile Dresses (all of which are reduced) we have just received from our buyer in London a parcel of Voile Skirts with material for waists, every one different. This lot was bought under exceptionally advantageous circumstances; nearly all are silk lined, and are priced for this sale at from \$12.50 to \$30,00 each; one-quarter to one-third less than their actual worth. What makes this sale of great importance is that Voile is now the most fashionable material.

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Voile Dresses; colors, cream, Nile and blue; lace trimmed and tucked; Also Cream China Silk, tucked, circular flounce, lace trimmings Alsa Silk Dresses, with net trim

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At \$23.50 From \$30.00; Voile Dresses, lace

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16 Black Silk Dress Skirts, the lowest in price was \$25.00, the highest \$40.00, all at. \$15.00 each

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City News in Brief.

Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid aith & Champion, 100 Douglas street.

-Have you I paoistery and Matresses repaired at Smith & Chamsion's.

-Going to Vancouver or Westminster?

-The ladies of First Presbyterian church will give their annual garden fete at Mount Pleasant, the residence of Mrs. Holden, Mears street, Wednesday evening, August 5th. These ladies are noted for the excellent entertainments they give their guests.

Going to Vancouver or Westminster?

—In the monthly report of the Old Men's Home mention of Mrs. H. D. Helmcken's donation of illustrate papers was omit-ted.

—A meeting of the Victoria City Ken-nel Club will be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when arrangements for holding a summer dog show on August 22nd will be discussed. All members are re-quested to be present, -Go it easy during the summer weather; take time to cool off; buy a Palmer hammock from Weiler Bros., and swing yourself to sleep.

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The Young Men's Christian Association has arranged a special meeting for Sunday at 4 p.m. in their hall, Broad street, to which ladies are cordially invited. Rev. S. S. Osterbout' will give the address, and there will be special music.

—It is of interest to see young men who in student days had been unfurling the banner of Calvary in the mission fields of this province visit their old friends after they have finished their collegiste course. Such is the Rev. Mr. Forsyth, B.D., who has graduated from one of the best colleges in the United States, and in May last was placed over an important congregation in Washing.

The manager for the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the Home for the month of July; Times and Colonist daily; Mrs. H. Munn, magazines; Mrs. E. Dickinson and Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd, clothing; Mrs. Millgan, milk daily; Mrs. Towns, clothing and pair of crutches; Mrs. McLeod, magazines; Mrs. Murray and N. Shakespeare, reading matter; L. J. Quagliotti, newspapers; Rev. J. McCoy, clothing; Mrs. J. Anderson, magazines; tickets for entertainment, per Miss Dunsmuir; Mr. Blackett, reading matter; Miss M. Lyall, magazines. Through the courtesy of Mr. McFadden, of the Vancouver meat market, any parcels left there will be conveyed to the Home.

States, and in May last was placed over an important congregation in Washing.

-Those whe took in the last excursion to New Westminster over the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry route to remain most delightful one. To-morrow another excursion will be rum to the Royal City, the train leaving Victoria at 7 a.m. It will afford a fine opportunity to view the beautiful and varied scenery through the Gulf islands, see the fishing boats at work at the mouth of the Fraser river, and 12 miles up the river to New Westminster over the Victoria at 7 a.m. It will afford a fine opportunity to view the beautiful and varied scenery through the courtesy of Mr. McFadden, of the Vancouver meat market, any parcels left there will be conveyed to the Home.

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-House Awnings! Ring up Smith & Champion for estimates. All colors.

A meeting of the board of school trustees will be held in the board's office on Monday, 3rd inst., at 8 p.m.

At a Conservative convention held in Kamloops, J. F. Fulton was given the party nomination for the Kamloops electoral district.

-A meeting of the executive of the Provincial Mining. Association is to be held in Rossland next mouth during the time of the summer carnival.

At the regular propaganda meeting of the Socialist party held in Labor hall to-morrow evening at Sockeek, J. C. Manieton will deliver the alldress. Subject, "Deception Exposed, a Comparison of Labor and Socialist Platforms."

-A meeting of the Victoria City Ken

give their guests.

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aplended nerve tonic and build red by HALL & CO. Dispensing Chemists, Clarence Block, Cor Tates and Douglas Streets.

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P. J. Shechan, a wealthy Klondiker and a cripple, is reported by Seattle pa-pers to have mysteriously disappeared from his residence in that city.

The number registered on the voters list for this constituency up to date is 4,150. Those who wish to cast voter at the forthcoming elections have only until the 14th of this month to register.

Last evening a meeting of Victoria No. 2 Building Society was held at the office of A. St. G. Flint, when the half yearly report and balayce sheet were submitted. The resignation of F. El-worthy as one of the auditors was received. This was accepted and A. B. Moffatt was elected in his place. P. C. MacGregor & Co.

-Yesterday application was made behalf of the defendant in the divoraction of Devlin vs. Devlin for alimot Mr. Justica Drake ordered that alimote allowed until the date of the heari in October, at the rate of \$300 p annum. Costs to petitioner in the cam A. Martin appeared for the petition annum. Costs to petitioner in the cause A. Martin appeared for the petitioner and J. P. Walls and Geo. Powell for the

Both in the matter of duty and Ch!in the customs returns during the month of July last over and above those of the of any last over and above those of the same month a year ago. The increase in duty alone amounts to over \$10,000, the imports for the month being: Goods free, \$47,678, and dutiable, \$19,018, the total of which is \$237,696. The revenues for the month were as follows: D \$63,181.57; Chinese, \$63,944; and o revenue, \$615.25; total, \$127,740.82.

-Fast steamers for Skagway. Dol-phin sails August 7th, 17th and 27th, Humboldt sails August 2nd, 12th and 22nd. E. E. Blackwood, agent. The police court statistics for the mouth of July follow: Drunks, 25; infractions of Fire By-law, 10; infractions of Health By-law, 8; infractions of Wash-house By-law, 2; supplying liquor to Indians, 2; infractions of Street By-law, 4; infractions of Bicycle By-law, 5; infractions of Gambling By-law, 6; infractions of Gambling B erfering with an officer in discharge duty, 1; vagrancy, 2; house-breaking, 1; refusing to pay road tax, 1; stealing, 2; malicious damage to property, 1.

-The first carload of fresh fruit to -the first carload of fresh fruit to reach this city without bulk being broken arrived this morning via the Victoria Terminal Railway. It consisted of apricots consigned to F. R. Stewart & Company. They were shipped from Wenatchee, Wash., and come direct from the orchard. Merchants contend this a distinct advantage as the less ripe is a distinct advantage. is a distinct advantage, as the less ripe fruit is handled the better for all congressed. Heretofore the fruit from Washington has been received by the Sound steamers.

Ou Monday evening next a meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club will be held for the purpose of considering important business. It is now proposed to give an open air dog show on August 22nd at the Caledonia grounds under the P. K. L. rules. Promises of support have been received from numerous individual fauciers of the Mainland, and there seems to be little doubt that the exhibition will be a huge success. It is the intention to arrange for a number of outside attractions.

teen years ago on the ordinary life plan, and had their dividends applied in reduction of their premiums. They now have the satisfaction of paying a reduced premium lower than men are paying for instrument in account. premium lower than men are paying for insurance in assessment companies, and besides they have standing to their credit cash and paid-up values printed in their policies which are available to them at any time, and which are increasing every year, while the premium has been decreasing. Particulars of these can be had on application to R. L. Drury, Provincial Manager, 34 Broad street.

Start Lyden.

Professor David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, who passed through this city en route north a month or so ago, and who is now back at San Francisco, says the key to the whole salmon fishery situation in Alaska is the establishment of hatcheries. In his official report to the United States government along this line he will recommend suitthree be built. He will recommend suitthele locations for the same. Speaking three be built. He will recommend suitable locations for the same. Speaking further of his observations, Mr. Jordan said: "We found that the sockeye salmon go farthest out to sea, while the silver samon go the least, although no salmon go very far from shore. Up the Yukon river the sockeyes go as far as Caribou creek, 2,250 miles from the ocean. In our dredging many beautiful marine specimens were brought to light and twenty hew species of fish were discovered. The worst thing that ever happened to the salmon industry in Alaska was the early barricades placed in the streams. They were removed by the treasury department six or seven years ago."

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TENNIS EXPONENTS GATHERING IN FORCE

Some Celebrities Will Be Among the Competitors-Entries and Schedule of Games.

Thursday evening, and so the state of that a good week's tennis is in store for those who attend. Among the gentlement single entries appear the names of L. B. Freuman, of Pasadena, Cal.; O. C. Pratt, of California; W. A. Goss and Capt. Bethel, of Partiand, Oregon; Tyler and Smith, of Seattle; Messrs. Kenworthy, Cambie, Beecher, Farquhar, Crickmay, and Stevens, of Vancouver; and in the ladies eas, of Vancouver; and in the ladies singles are Miss Laura Smith, of Vancouver, singles are Miss Laura Smith, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Carstens, of Seattle; and Mrs. Carstens, of Seattle; and C. Smith, S. T. C. Lieut. Cameron and Capt. Popham vs. Cambie, vs.

Men's Singles.

Lleut. G. H. Rogers, bye. T. G. Wilson, bye

S. J. Patton, bye. Capt. Bunbury, R. E., bye.

R. L. Bell, bye. J. Tyler, St. C., bye,

F. N. Smith, bye.

F. T. Cornwall, Major Black, A. S. C.

R. H. Pooley. J. A. Raymur.

O. C. Pratt, Cal. L. S. V. York.

Lieut. Lewis, R. N. Lieut. Pound, R. N.

E. Carr Hilton.

Blank. B. T. Tye.

C. Smith, S. T. C. Blank.

H. W. Woodward.

C. H. Keefer. C. Berkley.

J. Leeming, bye. J. D. Hunter, bye.

H. Kenwerthy, Van. T. C., byc. W. A. Goss, Portland, byc.

T. D. Stevens, bye. R. B. Powell, bye.

G. R. Bald, bye, E. Langworthy, bye

L. R. Freeman, bye, F. L. Beecher, Van. T. C., bye.

Lieut. Whyte, R. A., bys. J. A. Rithet, bye.

Mrs. Carstens, S. T. C. Miss Bickford

Miss McRue. Miss Powell, Mrs. Langley,

Miss V. Powell. Mrs. Burton. Miss Vernon

Miss L. Smith. Blank. Mrs. Langton Mrs. Marvin.

Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Davidson.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's tournament and championships of B. C. will be seld next week, commencing on Monday. Entries for the various events closed on Chursday evening, and from their number and their high class if will be readily seen.

and C. Smith. S. T. C.
Lieut. Cameron and Capt. Popham
K. Scholefield and W. T. Williams, bye
F. L. Beecher and J. W. Camble
Lieut. Whyte and E. Langworthy, bye. Ladles' Doubles.

Mrs. E. Crow Baker and partner, by Miss Vernon and Miss E. Dunsmuir Mrs. Davidson and partner. Mrs. Langley and Miss A. Bell vs. Blank

Miss Pitts and Miss M. Pitts vs. Mrs.

Mixed Doubles. F. G. Crickmay and partner

Camble and partner, bye. Capt. Bickford and Miss Rithet vs. Capt. Bunbury and partner.

J. A. Rithet and Miss M. Dunsmuir vs. Lieut. Bickford and Miss Pitts. J. B. Farquhar and partner vs. W. A.

F. L. Beccher and partner vs. F. T. Corn-

D. Beccher and partner vs. F. T. Corn-wall and Miss Holmes.

D. M. Rogers and partner vs. Lieut. Knox, R. N., and Mrs. Furton.

W. T. Williams and Miss Wilson vs. Lieut. Blandy, R. E., and Miss Vernon.

O. C. Pratt and partner vs. R. H. Pooley

and Mrs. Crow Baker.

F. McRae and Miss McRae vs. J. R.

Freeman and Miss A. Bet., Lieut Cameron and Miss Pinder vs. Capt. Popham and Mrs. Grant. R. B. Powell and Miss Bickford vs. A.

f. Goward and partner.
J. Tyler, S. T. C., and partner vs. J. D.

J. Tyler, S. T. C., and partner vs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. Langton.
Major Black and Mrs. Hardy vs. Lieut.
Whyte and Mrs. Langley.
H. Kenworthy and partner vs. E. Langworthy and Miss Powell, bye.
The list of matches for Monday, the 3rd list., is as follows:
10.15.—No. 1 Court—Mrs. Langley vs. Miss Powell. No. 2 Court—Mrs. Burton vs. Miss Vernon. No. 3 Court—Mrs. Burton vs. Miss V. Powell.
11.00.—No. 1 Court—Mrs. Hardy vs. Mrs. Davidson. No. 2 Court—J. A. Rithet and Miss M. Dunsmuir vs. Lieut. Bickford and Miss Pitts. No. 3 Court—J. Leeming vs. J. D. Hunter.

11.45.—No. 1 Court—R. H. Pooley vs. J. A. Raymur. No. 2 Court—Miss Hickey and Miss Pinder vs. Mrs. Langton and Miss Blekford.

2 p. m.—No. 1 Court—Major Black vs. F.
T. Cosawall. No. 2 Court—Capt. Bunbury vs. S. J. Patton. No. 3 Court—Mrs.
Burton and Mrs. Hardy vs. Miss Pitts and
Miss M. Pitts.

2 p. m.—No. 1 Court—Lieut. Lewis and

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Capt. Popham vs. K. Scholefield and W. T. Williams. No. 3 Court-Miss M. Duns-muir and Miss Rithet vs. Miss Macrae and

4 p. m.-No. 1 Court-H. W. Woodward vs. F. Macrae. No. 2 Court-H. C. Keefer and R. L. Bell. vs. J. Raymur and W. Todd. No. 3 Court-E. Langworthy vs. G.

R. Bald.

and Mrs. Burton vs. D. M. Rogers and Miss Pitts. No. 2 Court-Lieut, Lewis, R. N. vs. Lieut. Pound, R. N. No. 3 Court-Lieut, G. H. Rogers vs. T. G. Wison.

6 p. m.-No. I Courg-Lieut. Cameron and Miss Pinder vs. Capt. Popham and Mrs. Grant. No. 2 Court-C. Berkley vs. H. C. Keefer. No. 3 Court-M. S. Langton vs. Mrs. Marvin.

The annual club dance will be held at the music, which will therefore be first-class the tickets have been priced at \$1.50 for either a lady or geniteman. The daily schedule of matches will appear in the local press throughout the week, and ne local press throughout the week, and ne her notice will be given the players,

It is expected that the building now being erected on Carrall street by the Vancouver branch of the Chinese Reform Association for its local head quarters, will be dedicated and formally typened some time in September next. Leading Chinese from all parts of British Columbia and the West will be invited to take part in the extenony, which will be an important event in Chinese circles. Professor Leong Kai Chew, the eminent reformer and vice-president of the association, who was here in the early part of the year, will be requested to deliver the dedicatory address, and it is hoped that he will be able to arrange to come to Vancouver.—News-Advertiser. -It is expected that the building n Advertiser.

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CLAIMS SETTLED

WRIGHT PROCEEDINGS ARE STILL PENDING

The Relations of London and Globe and British America Corporation -Interim Creditors.

An Associated dispatch to the Times few evenings ago announced that Whitaker Wright, the company pro-moter, left on the liner Oceduic for moter, left on the liner Oceanic for Ragiand to face the charges levelled at him. In view of the publicity which will undoubtedly be given to the disclosures the following interim-seport to reeditors in the matter of the relations of the London & Globe and British-America Córporations, furnished the Times by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines by a local legal firm, will prove of lines lines

disclosed profit made by the London & Colors as promoters of the British-America Corporation, and in respect of partnership transactions between the two corporations, have been settled by means of a compromise arrived at by counsel representing each corporation. The result of this compromise, which has been successful the court, is that the British-America Corporation is to be admitted as a creditor of the London & Globe for the sum of £220,983.

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for the sum of £220,983,

2 There remains a further question re-lating to the sales of 20,000 Loddon Valley shares and 80,000 Moorlort shares at par by the London & Globe to the British-America Corporation immediate-ly before the failure of the London & Globe in December, 1900, the question being, whether the British-America Cor-boration is entitled to cancel these are poration is entitled to cancel these pur-chases and rank as a creditor of the Lon-don & Globe, or whether the purchases are to hold good. This question has been referred to the court, and the purchase price of the Loddon Valley and Moorlort shares mentioned in the report

as the court decides.

3. The proceedings instituted against
Mr. Whitaker Wright and R. E. Leman

Mr. Whitaker Wright and R. E. Leman to recover damages are still pending.

4. Since the last report was issued the claims of creditors of the East & West Le Roi and Columbia-Kootenay Mining Companies have been paid in full, and with the approval of the court the directors and signatories shares have been acquired by the British-America Corporation, which is now entitled to the whole of the surplus assets of the three poration, which is how entities whole of the surplus assets of the three companies. These assets consist of companies. These assets consist of nining claims in British Columbia and dividends on claims against the London t Globe amounting to £198,386. 5. The only matters delaying the com-lection of the windin

pletion of the winding-up are are to the winding up are:

1. the questions relating to the sale of hares by the London & Globe to the British-America Corporation referred to a paragraph 1 above.

graph 4 above.

6. A dividend of 1s, in the f-was paid in

of 1s, in the £ is now declared.

7. The admitted claims of creditors of Benedictus the British-America Corporation amount to £704,125, 16s. 3d., and the amount of cash in hand after payment of the second dividend of 1s. will be £13,889.

Church Services To-Morrow

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Services: Holy communion at 8 a.m., morning service and holy communion at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Canon Beanlands will preach morning and even-ing. The music set for the day follows:

Te Deum Sir H. S. Oakeley
Benedictus Langdon
Kyrie Harpley. Hymns .. Voluntary-Elevation Evening.

Processional Hymn
Psalms for 2nd Evening: Cathedral Psalter
Magnificat Mornington
Nunc Dimittis Attwood

Three by a local legal firm, will prove of atterest;

1. The claims of the British-Americal Corporation against the London & Globe linance Corporation in respect of unlasdosed profit made by the London & British American are lasdosed profit made by

Organ-Grazioso . /..... Mourian
Cathedral Psailtei Handel in O 503 and 317 Organ-Andante in E Minor ... Mourlan Organ-Fugue In G 250, 204 and 477

ST. BARNABAS'S Rector, Rev. E. G. Miller. Services for Sunday, August 2nd: Holy eucharist at 8 a. m.; matins at 10.30 a. m.; choral eucharist, with sermon, at 11 a. m.; children's service at 2.30 p. m.; evensong, with sermon, at 7 p. m. The preacher both morning and evening will be the rector. The music will be as follows:

Voluntary Meditation Cheminad Introit Hymn

Offertory-Interlude Post Communion Hymn ... Nunc. Dfmittis C Voluntary—Offertoire Offertory-Angelus ... Vesper Hymn Voluntary-Offestoire .

CHURCH OF OUR LORD a paragraph 1 above.

2. The misfeasance proceedings.

3. The realization of the British Countin mining claims mentioned in paragraph 4 above.

Strangers always welcome. The musical reach 4 above.

Evening

VICTORIA WEST METHODIST Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Sub-ject of morning address, "The Penny," a sermon for children; of evening address, "Icenoclasm." Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30. In the forenoon the Rev. Mr. For-syth will preach, and the pastor in the CONGREGATIONAL

The paster, Rev. R. B. Blyth, B.

preach at both services, 11 a. m. a p. m. Salbuth school, 2.30 p. m. Conmunion of Society, 8.15 p. m. Communion of Lord's Supper at the morning service. CALVARY BAPTIST.

The pastor, Rev. 4.5F. Vichert, M. A., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Frustrating the Grace of God"; evening, "A King Dethroned." Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30. Prayer

EMMANUEL BAPTIST. At 11 a. m. an address will be given Secretary Little, of the Y. M. C. A. 7 p. m. Mr. J. Haynes will preach.

Breaking of bread, 11 a. m.; school, 3 p. m.; Gospel meeting, 7

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD sectarian. Ledge No. 87 will hold monthly public meeting at 28 Broad st en Sunday, August 2nd, at 8.15 p. m. 8 addresses on living questions of the "The Power of Right Action." "The Fir Object of the International Brother League," "Ideals." Musical selections.

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If You Ded Stop Task Prelice of the confirmation of the confirmati



to nil. The locals' heavy score was made to nil. The locals' heavy score was made principally through loose fielding on the part of the visitors. Neither team had an earned run to their credit at the finish of the eighth inning. The home nine, however, all handled the bat to good effect, securing a number of safe hits. A glance at the score by innings will give a good idea/of the character of the game. In the second and fourth inning the visiting feam went to pieces and the locals were emabled to taily four runs on each occasion.

Undonbedity the feature of the game was the buttery work of Emerson and Chase. The former was in spiendid trim, his underhand benders puzzling the Sedro-Woolley nine not a little. Chase as usual was a tower of strength behind the bat. Only once was second base purloined. The field work was beyond criticism. McConnell twice failed to connect with first base on slow grounders, but both were excusable. Whalen, Haynes and Smith held down first, second- and third bases to perfection. The latter took successfully several chances of retiring batters on pop flies. Goward, for right held, made a beautiful running catch, and Moore, is left, handled everything that came his way. Burnes covered centre field in his usual excelent style.

Lewis, a southpaw, for Sedre-Woolley. He has a fine free delivery and a large variety of curves. His drop is a wonder, as several of the Victoria boys know to their regret. Wilkins, their catcher, held down his pos

kins, their catcher, held down his position fairly well.

Sedro-Woolley-on coming to bat in the
first inning was retired in short order.
Four men came to bat, Wilkins, Irby
and Daviscourt fanned,
Smith was first up for the locals. He
went out on a short infield hit. Emerson
was caught in centre field and Chase retired on a pop fly.

The visitors went out much the same
as in the first inning on coming to bat.

tired on a pop fly.

The visitors went out much the same as in the first inning on coming to bat. McCoanell was up when Victoria came to bat. He secured first on a short infield hit. Burnes followed with avoider knock to infield, on which McConcell attempted to secure third and Burnes placed himself safely on first. Players hit to pitcher and went out at first, and Moore followed with a pop fly which was Moore followed with a pop fly which was caught. Whalen walked. Goward was at bat when McConnell crossed the plate on a pass ball. Goward walked, Smith hit a "Texas Leaguer" just beyond second, bringing in Burnes and Whalen. Goward scored on a poor throw to second. Emerson finally retired the side on a fly hit to first base.

Irby, Brockoff and Daviscourt retired the side when Sedro-Woelley came to bat

the side when Sedro Woolley came to bat in the third inning. Chase, McConnell and Burnes went out when Victoria was at bat this inning. The former hit a de-to left field and the latter on a hit to

In the fourth Talkington secured first In the fourth Taikington secured first base for Sedro-Woolley. Three others, Speidell, Brophy and Taylor struck out. Haynes and Moore both retired on short infield hits. Whalen got second on a pass ball and came in on Goward's hit to centre field. Smith hit to second and finall, his own run. Chase retired on hit to second base.

again and the locals tallied another run.
Burnes placed a pretty bunt between
home and third and was safe at first.
He was brought in on a safe lait to left

field by Moore, Sedro-Woolley was upable to do any-thing in their last iuning. The following is a summary of the

MATCH TO-DAY.

This afternoon a second game will be played between Victoria and Sedro-Woolley at Oak Bay. The match commences at 3 o'clock. Blackburn, the local southpaw, will do the twirling, and Chase will catch will do the twirling, and Chase will catch as usual. This afternoon's line-up will be slightly different from that of last night. Rithet will be playing at third and Smith at first.

AT BEACON HILL.

The Hinton Electric Co, met defeat last evening at the hands of the British America Paint Co,'s team, the score being 8 to 7. Undoubtedly the game was one of the most hotly contested seen at Beacon Hill this season. For the Paint Works Lorimer and Edwards composed the battery, while McTavish pitched and Brown caught for the Hinton nine. INTERMEDIATE GAME.

After the senior game at Oak Bay this afternoon an intermediate match will take afternoon an intermediate match will take place between the Fernwood and Esquimalt teams. The line-up of the Fernwood team follows: B. Robertson, catcher; L. Camsusa, pitcher; S. Shanks, first base; H. Herd, second base; A. Gray, third base; B. D. Carlow, short stop; H. Maemillan, left field; W. Maleolin, centre field; A. Jeffs, right field; T. Dalsy, mascott.

CRICKET

VICTORIA v. FERNWOOD. This afternoon at Beacon Hill a gamwill be played between the Victoria and Feruwood teams, commencing at 2.30. The teams were published in yesterday's Times.

TACHTING

RACES TO-DAY,
This afternoon one of the scheduled races of the Victoria Yacht Club will take place over a triangular course from Pearline Rock to Macaulay Point to Brotchie Ledge.

WEDNESDAY'S CONTEST.

The forthcoming walking match is the naval men at present.

They are training hard every evening on
the Canteen ground. The match takes
place on Wednesday evening next, starting
at the end of the car track, Esquimait, ound the post office, Government street and back again. A start will be made at 5.30, and there seems to be a good many latending to take part. There are three prizes. The match will no doubt cause no

REVISED SCHEDULE.

The British Columbia lacrosse schedule for the balance of the

follows:

Aug. 8-Victoria, at Vancouver.

Aug. 15-Vancouver, at Victoria.

Aug. 29-Westminster, at Vancouver,

Sept. 5-Victoria, at Westminster.

Sept. 12-Westminster, at Victoria.

Sept. 19-Vancouver, at Westminster.

The following table shows the scores of the clubs of the Provincial Senior Lacrosse

The standing of the clubs is as follows Played, Won, Lost, To Play Vancouver . . . 4 4 0
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> THE RING. FIGHT AT VANCOUVER.

Referee Mike Fitzpatrick awarded Geo

ne men put up a fast and furious en-counter for 2b rounds, and when the re-feree gave his decision to Memsic, the large crowd went wild with delight, for he had earned it and was entitled to it."

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TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., August, 1903. (Issued by the tidal survey branen of the Department of Marine, and Fisherics, Ottawa.)

Macmillan's Magazine contains an ex-Per steamer Charmer from Vancouver-A C Hilton, T Cavin, R Robertson, P Kelly, W O Haines and wife, J R Lawson, cellent article, entitled "The Pleasures of the Table." Here is a capital des-A L. Forrest, Mrs. Stamers, Miss. Stamers, Miss. M. Stamers, Miss. M. Stamers, H. K. Wright, Mr. McKenzie, N. P. Shaw, Mrs. A. B. Grey, W. Brown, T. M. Lee, H. J. Cave, P. Storck, J. B. H. Rickaby, D. P. Harris, H. M. Eucheler, G. J. Lang, G. S. Porter, W. P. cription of a Roman banquet: Rome produced the two types of banqueter. Lucullus, who worshipped the refinement of his palate as a god, and Trimalchio, for, whom a dinner was an opportunity of absurd boasting and monstrous largesse. Trimalchio, on the other hand, is pictured by the satirist as a good-natured, extravagant buffoon, and his banquet will remain until the end of time the greatest example of plebian magnificence. There was no dish at this memorable banquet which did not show an amazing ingenuity. The Opimian wine, labelled "a hundred years old," is a fine sample of its humorous pretence. The first course was a hen carved in wood, from beneath which, to the sound of music, two servants drew tpea-hea's eggs and distributed them to the company. The guests, dismayed by cription of a Roman banquet: Rome M Eucheler, G J Lang, G S Porter, W P Jeffery, E C Coredin, E Simmons, Miss G Holmes, Miss Black, C A Black, J B Mc-Kenzle, A G Cook, Mrs J Myness, A Ferguson, G Simpson, Miss McClung, Miss C McClung, Mr McClung, J P McLennan, A V Miller and family, R P Hanson, Mrs-Prior, E Ahe, J Dunn and wife, Mrs Hill, Mrs Brown, Mrs Michel, A H Macfarland, W S Barnes, Mrs B Andrew, J H Poff, O G Taylor, C E Camp, W E H Lincoln, J, Bowers, Miss Watson, J W Watson, Miss Ogden, C S Barrow, J B Tiffen, R E Con-Ogden, C S Barrow, J B Tiffen, R E Con way, C Shaw. Per steamer Majestic from the Sound-Mrs J L Davis, Mrs D W Barnum, E Lludsay, A E Spaulding, W Etherili, wife and daughter, Miss Curtiss, Mrs Ede, H O the company. The guests, dismayed by Trimalchio's warning, "I'm afraid they are half-hatched," broke the eggs with a certain diffidence. Yet they need have had no for, for when they searched further they found in each a delicate

are half-hatched," broke the eggs with a certain diffidence. Yet they need have had no føar, for when they searched further they found in each a delicate fat ortolan in the middle of a well-peppered yelk. But the invention of the second course easily surpassed the brood hen of the first; there was carried in a least the cook had haid a suitable dish—upon Taurus a piece of beef, upon Capricona a lobster, upon Pisces a pair of mullets, and, when the upper part of the tray was removed, there were found beneath Per steamer Clallam from the Sound—Per steamer Clallam from the Sound—Post and wife, Mrs Hall, Jus Avery and wife, L Stephens and wife, W A Steel, Mrs Joyce, Mrs Duniap, J J Wyatt, E Hoyle, Jose Mrs Duniap, J J Wy

Per steamer Clallam from the Soundwas removed, there were found beneath stuffed fowls, a hare, larded with fins of fish so that it looked like a flying horse, and a school of fish brought from the river Euripus upon which four images spouted a relishing sauce. Fer steamer Claism from the Sound-W W Ward, F B Harris, K J Burns, Mrs Richdale, Miss Richdale, Mrs Gray, Mrs McLean, Miss McLean, C A Clark, Miss Hurtzer, B A Hunter, F G Wright, J Lang, Mrs J Lang, Mrs Richardson, Miss Blackwood, Miss Vera Blackwood, Master Richardson, Miss Vera Blackwood, Master Richardson, Juo Minto, Mrs Juo Minto, A. C. Schuitz, Capt S F McKenzie, H E Ham-mond, A W McCarthy, Mrs A W McCarthy, Beavans, A Warren, H W Carter, W Noot, C F Greiner, W H Hopkins, R

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Deputy Coroner Streitghtiff subpoemed the inquest by R. W. Turner, a nephew of the deceased. Newman refused any explanation of the contents of the satchel and trunk which he holds as a forfeit for the non-payment of a bill contracted at his establishment.

During the taking of testimony several sensational features were developed. R. W. Turner, after concluding his testimony, dramatically turned to Coroner Mehrmann and asked that he he permited to make a statement. He wanted to know why it was possible for the private correspondence, which was locked in Capt. Howard's room, should have been made public through the connivance of Charles Newman when he, Turney, and

J. P. Treanor, the two men who stood closest to Howard, during his life, should have been denied admission to his apart-ments and only permitted a hasty glane-at the effects after threats of trouble

After Coroner Mehrmann stated that e had concluded with Mr. Turner's stimony, the latter said: "I undertestimony, the latter said: "I understand that certain letters, of a private mature, belonging to my uncle, were published in a newspaper. I understand that the place where the property is held, is in the Russ house. I do not believe that anybody or any newspaper man should have been allowed to take liberties with the things of my uncle, which I am not permitted to view."

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The funeral of the late Capt. Thomas
Howard took place at Berkeley on Wedesday last. The coroner's inquest did not throw any new light on the cause of the death of Capt Howard, and was very like that which has already been published extensively in the newspapers.

R. W. Tarner testified that he knew to filis efforts to floar a company to work the mining land in Canada, but nothing of the details. He never snew of Capt. Howard having carried a pistol or threatening suicide on being melancholy over his reverses.

"Did he ever tell you his life was in danger?" the witness was asked.

"Never," was the reply.

"Do you think he was embarrassed sufficiently in a financial way to have caused him to become despondent and take his life."

"No."

"Do you know when his wife last heard from him?"

"To believe she got a letter from him and the content of the dead man it is shown that the funder of the dead man it is shown that on March 22nd, 1901, George S.

Clay, the New York attorney who watched the interests of Capt. Howard to the price of \$50,000. It failed. Next followed the disastrons dealings with the corporation headed by Daniel Cohalan, of New York, in which the mining expert, George T. Tajor, acted him when tried to enline expert of the Grand that he was defrauded. After this companies making the position of the mine access to Trail and Northport smallers, the switching arrangement believed he was defrauded. After this companies making the position of the mine access to Trail and Northport smallers, the switching arrangement believed he was defrauded. After this companies making the position of the mine access to Trail and Northport smallers, the switching arrangement believed he was defrauded. After this companies making the position of the mine access to Trail and Northport smallers, the switching arrangement believed he was defrauded. After this company is afforded by the connect the mine access to Trail and Northport satisfactory. Considerable grading has already been done on the switch. The new companies makin

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J. M. Deacon, a miner from McGdi-gan, who are wised in Bear lake on Mon-day in six inches of water near the edgeof the lake. He was out fishing, and evidently missed his footing and fell, striking his head on a rack. He was thus stunned, and smothered in water barely covering his head. His friends have been advised of the accident.

According to C. O. Woodrow, a strange mineral or one looking like blue quartz, with specks of apparently arsenical iros was found by Alex. Strand on an extension of the vein on Gilbert & Marcus Gold Park property. Mr. Strand sent it to McGregor, the celebrated assayer in Sait Lake City, Utah, who gave a return showing it produced five omices of platinum to the ton. This assay induced Mr. Marcus to have an experimation made on the same stuff which also occurs on his and his partner's ground. He got a return of one ounce of platinum to the ton.

The news is apparent passanged as up. According to C. O. Woodrow, a strange

to the present there is no authentic accord of platinum occurring otherwise than in the gold-bearing placer graxels.

If the report that platinum has been found in the veins at Poplay creek be confirmed on full investigation, then the most remarkable find ever known in mineralogy will have to be placed to the gredit of the Lardeau.

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the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwille, Ont.

The Daily Mail, London, prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg to-day, which says that the Russian admiratly programme includes the building of six batterships of 16,000 tons each, and of three armored cruisers. They intend to begin forthwith, and are to be completed in 1906.

was most harmonious throughout.

According to the Sandon Review, the purpose of the meeting was to hear the report of the committee appointed in December last to proceed to Ottawa to secure adequate protection, and further to perfect a permanent organization.

In this latter object they were successful. The principal point attained was to secure the sanction of the silver-lead producers to pool the output of their respective properties. By doing this they presented h united front in disposing of their ores more advantageously, whereas by shipping the old way-selling individually—they were compelled to accept the terms and rates

fer one with a much lower percentage of the same metal. John Keen was elected chairman and N. J. Cavanaugh secretary of the meet-

ing. The temporary organization was dissolved, and the report of the committee on permanent organization rend the constitution and by-laws adopted.

The new organization has a president, five vice-president,

are vice-presidents, a secretary treasurer, an executive committee of five and a selling committee of five.

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brendy reviving as a result of the lead

The run of sockeye salmon has begun The run of sockeye salmon has begun and a good-sized pack is expected.

The movement in wholesale at Hamilton, as reported to Bradstreet's, for the week has been active for the mid-summer. Travellers are sending fair-sized orders and mail-sorting orders are fairly numerous for this late date. The outlook for trade is very encouraging. The local manufacturers are busy on congracts. Labor is well employed, and values of staple manufactures are firm. London wholesalers report a fair demand for sensonable stuff as a result of the late date at which the season began, which was due to weather conditions early in the season. The shipments off fall goeds are large now, and the de-

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On Wednesday next the annual picnie of the Tailors' union will be held at the Gorge. The Kootenay will conwey the picnickers up the Arm, starting from McIntosh's boat house at 1 p.m. A committee has arranged for a programme of sports, and she different events will be keenly contested. Besides this a baseball match will take place between the bosses and the journeymen. The losing team will have to pay transportation, so that the competition may portation, so that the competition may be expected to be a, hard fight from the first to the last inning.



THIS IS NEWS NOW REGARDING GRAFION

Arrive Here in October Next -Marine Notes.

H. M. S. Grafton, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, which it was rumored might either be sent home when Rear-

which is due here on Monday with up-wards of 1,000 tons of coal for this port,

NOTICES TO MARINERS. The following notices to mariners have just been issued by the department of

just been issued by the department of marine and fisheries:

Rear-Admiral Sir W. J. L. Wharton, IEN., hydrographer to tas berdien admiralty, reports that the jengitude of Duatze head flagstaff, Esquanant regulated, Vancouver Island, as use realized by Vancouver Island, as use realized by Veregarajuse signars with Anontreal, is 121 cegrees, 25 menutes, 5.-7 seconds W., which brings it 51 millets 3 seconds former case than the position formery. Commodore for the Esquimalt Fleet Will given on the Esquimalt Fleet Will given on the Esquimalt charts. at his focu tound necessary to tem-perarily remove the lamp from North dam lighthouse, the linner of more east-city of the two established last spring at the mouth of the Fraser river, because

The steamship Queen will arrive here from San Francisco to-night, and the Umattna will sail-for thad Golden Gate to-morrow night. She will receive hore as passengers F. B. Levy, T. B. Me-Comas, Mrs. Wey, Miss Wey, Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Russell, L. Smith, C. H. Reynolds, O. Lucas, Miss L. Clark, Mrs. P. P. Bishin, M. Snyder and Mrs. W. Sayder.

Steamer Cottage City will sail for Alaska on the 4th last, and the Alaskan excursion steamer Spokane will be leaving for the north on the same day on her fifth trip in that service this season.

The American schooner W. Taffiel

day on her fifth trip in that service this season.

The American schooner W. Tafbot and the coal lader ship Semantha commence discharging cargo on Monday. Steamer Queen City sails for West Coast points this evening.

The Skagway liner Amur left for the north last night with a good freight and a fair number of passengers.

The N. P. Y. liner Kaza Maru is due, from the Orient on the 12th inst. Sho is bringing for Victoria 101 passengers and 150 tons of freight.

R. M. S. Aorangi is expected to arrive from the Antipodes on Wednesday.

H. M. S. Giraffon, the flagship of the M. S. Grafton, the flagship of the season, and are of 135 degrees, the light is now elevated S5 feet above high water mark, and should be visible 15 miles between the bearings of N. 39 degrees W. Tound through E. to S. 6 degrees W. Over the remainder of the horizon, an are of 135 degrees, the light is obscured by the high land of Egg.

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mad suggested that as his salary was not sufficient to keep up his social posi-tion Newman should pay him \$5 on each sailor shipped from his boarding house so as to get the protection of the

ENJOYED THE BIOSCOPE.

Large Crowd Present at the Victoria

Another large crowd enjoyed the bio Scope entertainment at the Victoria the are last night. The views were the same as those shown the first night, but they were so life-like and clear that their repetition was as enjoyable as their initial presentation. The applause which punctuated the exhibition was an evidence of the pleasure it afforded the large number present. Everybody who has seen these pictures unhesitatingly describes them as the best ever shown

describes them as the best ever shown in this city, while some commend them as the finest they have ever seen.

Certainly it would be difficult to find anything to surpass the series fillustrative of the logging industry, the scenes being so natural that one almost fancies be is actually on the spot. This is equally true of the panorama view along the Fraser canyon on the C. P. R. This part of the display alone is worth the price of admission, affording an adequate idea of the beautiful scenery which has made this province and rail-

quate idea of the beautiful scenery which has made this province and railroad famous throughout the world.

The picture of the challenger Shamrock HH. is one of the dust popular of the exhibition. The graceful craft with her vast field of canyas outspread presented a superb spectacle as she glided over the sea like a huge bird. As on the first night the harvesting scene was producnight the harvesting scene was pro tive of generous applause, giving an insight into the immensity of the industry which is giving the Northwest great prominence among the wheat-producing districts of the world. The yiews of the military reviews by Queen Alexan dra and Emperor Wilhelm, the gorge ous pageant at Delhi and the many other pictures which make up the collection

Admiral Bickford's commission expires, or might be dispatched to the China coast, is to remain on this station. This important and likewise pleasing information was gleaned officially this morning.

**Admiral Bickford's commission expires, ed 14th May, 1903, in 27 feet of water lumbia Packing Company, had already sold a large portion of this season's pack from the western end of Pennock island on the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of on the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pennock island in Canada and Australia, while most of the following bearings Pen To-night there will be an entire change of programme. This, of course, will lend additional interest and pleasure to the entertainment, and as the series to be presented equals those thrown on the

PERSONAL.

Fruit Inspector Thomas Cunningham, who is in the city, has been looking over some of the fruit at the different local stores. He found several packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, will make her regular ports of call on much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, will make her regular ports of call on much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, will make her regular ports of call on the found several packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the different local stores. He found several packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, will make her regular ports of call on the found several packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the several packages of the distribution of the colling much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the several packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the Sth inst. She will make her regular ports of call on the search of the series of the colling much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the Sth inst. She will make her regular ports of call on the search of the colling much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the Sth inst. She will make her regular ports of call on the search of the colling much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the Sth inst. She will make her regular ports of call on the search of the colling much recret packages of H. M. S. Anniphon, Capt. Casement, and the Sth inst. She will make her regular ports of call on the search of the search of

lished here the very generous patronage received at the hands of the public has received at the hands of the public has recessitated continued improvements and alterations. This popular place of entertainment is now managed in a most creditable manner, every provision being made for the comfort and convenience of greallable manner, every provision being made for the comfort and convenience of those attending. Only recently a gallery was built, which is reserved for the use of Chinamen, Indians or others, who might be objectionable to ladies and gentlemen attending. The stage fittings are always being added to and improved. Ventilation has also received attention, and no matter how large the attendance the temperature is always the same. So to avoid confusion provision has been made for those entering to do so by one door, and those leaving by another. To add to the general up-to-date character of the house, gentlemen will be pleased to hear that ladies now take off their hats while watching the entertainment. Programmes are also distributed at the door. The show provided is always entertaining and free from any vulgarity. The management is to be congratulated on the interior arrangements of the theatre and the excellence of the entervisionment.

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No. 223.
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"Companies Act, 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Southern Mutual Investment Company of Lexington, Kentucky," has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Com-pany to which the legislative authority, of the Legislature of British Columbia ex-tends.

the Legislature of British Columbia ex-tends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Lexington, State of Ken-tucky, U. B. A.

The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Joseph Pelrson, Agent, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Com-pany (not empowered to Issue or transfer stock).

afforesaid. is the attorney for the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty pears.

The Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and three.

(L. S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

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The above picture of the Amethyst shows the vessel, lumber laden, at her wharf prior to her mysterious disappearance in the tremendous gates of the winter of 1902. As will be seen in another column of this paper, the schooner is now being offered for sale. Under instructions from A. R. Milne, receiver of wrecks, she will be sold by W. Jones,

Mr.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 1903



Uncle Sam is Absorbed in the Race Problem.

The Hudson's Bay Company's Report

The directors of the Hudson's Bay Company have issued their report and accounts in respect of the year ended May 31st, and which are to be submitted to the shareholders on July 6th. The board states as follows:

The governor and committee submit to the proprietors the annual accounts of the company for the year ending May 31st, 1903.

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The profit from the trade amounts to f142,001, as compared with £68,502 in the previous year. Adding thereto the amount of £61,247 carried forward from last account, there is a sum of £203,248, out of which the governor and combaittee recommend the payment of a dividend of 22s. 6d, per share, free of income tax, absorbing £112,500, and leaving £90,748 to be carried forward.

In addition to the profits from the trade are following resolution is now submitted: Resolved, "That the sum £200,000, being part of the proceeds of the sales of the company's lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territory, he appropriated to the reduction of the capital stock of the company, by the payment of £2 per share to each share hare to each share was reduced by the resolution of the general court held on December 16th, 1884." If this resolution of capital of £2 per share, absorbing £200,000, thus reducing the shares from £13 to £11.

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The good prices for furs which prevailed in 1902 were more than maintained in 1903, while the quantities brought to market were, as had been anticipated, in excess of those sold in 1902. From such advices as have already been received, it is hoped that the quautity of skins to be received for next year's sales will be up to the average of the last few years.

The general business of the company showed considerable improvement in the year which is covered by the accounts move submitted, and it is satisfactory to state that there are good prospects for the year are 368.

Farm land sales for the year are 368.

Farm

Max O'Rell and the time. Lying in bed one night in a Bush hostelry, worried by mosquitoes, and His Fables

Max O'Rell made a great hit in Aus-Max O'Rell made a great hit in Anstralia as a lecturer, and therefore considerably prolonged his arranged visit.

His experiences and observations there constitute the bulk of "John Bull & die that way than of gout or rheumatism. Co," the sprightly narrative of his tours in British colonies. The steamer on which be voyaged across the Pacific from about the room searching for the favorite. San Francisco to Sydney called at Apia, the capital of Samoa, and there he made the acquaintance of Robert Louis Stevenson. At Pretoria, Max O'Rell was introduced to President Kruger by the local data of the disorded bedelothes! son. At Pretoria, Max O'Rell was luiro-duced to President Kruger by the local French consul. They first met in the parliament house during the interval for smoking between debates. Max opened the conversation with the synggestion that since the Majuba victory the Beers had borne no animostity to England, "With a caution worthy of a Scot," the President replied: "To-morrow is the 24th of Max, and, in honor of Queen Victoria's birth day I have adjourned the parliament." Max O'Rell lived long enough-to verify the adage about the futility of usinspired prophecy. He closed the account of his interview with President Krüger with the words, "The Transvaal, I repeat it, nearly 900 a "The Transvaal, I repeat it

ing aumorous messages about among his friends. During his tour through Aus-tralia some years ago death was once friends. During his tour through Australia some years ago death was once close upon him, as it seemed to him at the United Kingdom.

Bush hostelry, worried by mosquitoes, an thinking of the snakes against which h had been warned, he became aware of the presence alongside him of a cold, treacherous snake, probably a death-edder, as it was only about three feet long. Death from the bite of this play-

Naval Manœuvres On a "Dirty Night"

It was not blowing a gale of wind, neither was it exactly what the sallor cails "a dirty night," but it was decidedly making for the latter phase of attion-pheric conditions. At sunset great bands of clousest over the horizon in south and west, and from out of that storry, quanties the wind swept, moaning dismally. Ever and anon it raised, in a thick, mistry drizzle, obscuring all distant-on-jects, and causing even those near a hand to present a blurred and formless aspect. As the late twilight of a mid-Angust day merged into night, it promised a blackness equal to December. At 10 p. m. "A" fleet slipped out of the Bristo Channel, and steered in "divisions line ahead" for-Cape Cleartwenty heavy ships, battleships and because the internal backness, and chase them, or "bring them to action," or performance of those Bryschielical exerces which form the basis of all maral peace manoeutres whose object in to similar war. And the order was "No lights." This great effect was "in close order, which means that the mainmast of each ship mints be exactly two cables tory a fair and and and met the swinging roll of the beam sear which was momentarity rising.

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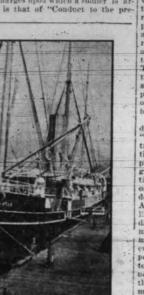
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Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley

the presence alongside him of a cold, treachergus snake, probably a death reacher he bite of this plays for a glober is rapid and painless, and the Frenchman recorded afterwards his repetition of the probably and painless, and the Erenchman recorded afterwards his repetition. The probably are probably a distinct of the probably and the probably a

and in tidal rivers, this comes before all else. Watch the consummate ease with which a Portsmouth pilot brings a 15.000-ton battleship alongside the jetty or imo a dock or basin: watch a Thames pilot coaxing a 14,000-ton eargo vesset out of the stream into the tidal-basin at Tilbury, or the captain of a "Belle" or "Palace" steamer on the Thames shove his ship afong twenty knots through the most crowded water in the world. "The one thing needful!" is nerve! No need to speak of the longshoreman, with him it is deeds not words, and the wildest gale that ever roared up the Channel or through the North Sea will not keep him ashore when the lifeboat is called out, "For we can remiember this simple heroism of the words of one whose son perished in the disaster, "The Caister men never turn back." In all the sens of all the world 'the mariner piles his trace, and some are better and some tare worse than others, but out of Great the considerable proportion of the offence to the present clarges upon which a solder is arrivally civiling point of view—the total is not so grave as might at first sight seem to be the sens of all the world 'the mariner piles his trace, and some are better and some tare worse than others, but out of Great the considerable proportion of the offence (supposing him to be a private) is marched between a file of men which and the pressure (supposing him to be a private) is marched between a file of men with fixed beyonets into the room where the trial takes place. The president then reads out the names of the officers composing the court, and inquiries if the acquised objects to any of them. As a



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reads out the names of the officers composing the court, and inquiries if the acquised objects to any of them. As a rule, the reply is in the negative, for the accused naturally think it good policy to give as little trouble as possible. There is a story, however, to the effect that on one occasion, when a recruit was asked the usual question, he calmly replied that not only did he object to every one present, but that he also objected to being tried at all.

The rext thing to do (after the president and members have been duly "work").

The rext thing to do (after the president and members have been duly "sworn" that they will act "well and truly, without partiality, favor or affection," etc.) is to record the prisoner's plea. Supposing this to be one of "not granty," the first witness for the presecution is called. All the evidence is given on onth and every statement is written down. It is then read over and signed. As may be imagined, all this takes some little time, and a case that might be disposed of in a few minutes by a police magistrate sometimes occupies a court-martial for warral boars.

In the good old purchase days, when military officers were not so edentific as now, and, roung men joined admitted as mow, and, roung men joined admitted as many, gay, and showy profession, roungl' practical joking found in the process of their lives in a manly, gay, and showy profession, roungl' practical joking found in the least by the other made of pur to the test by the other made of pur to the test by the other made of pur to the test by the other made of pur to the test by the other made of pur to the test by the other as a first only intended as a "lark" developed into a regretable scene of violence, culminating as were newsparm a social scendal, and severe newsparm as social scendal, and severe newsparm a social scendal, and severe newsparm as social scendal, and scendal scendal scendal scendar scenario, and scenario as social scendal, and scenario as scenario as

Brighton, which was then a favorite cavalry quarter. He received a card of invitation to a dance from some titled lady. It bore the letters R. S. V. P. in a corner. Not having the faintest idea what these letters meant, he asked a brother officer. "Oh," said the latter, "that's a private tip for you old chapmeans Really Something Very At all events, they would Pretty. Do you twig el? You should accept, and say how pleased you will be to make its acquaintance." This he did, it the hewilderment of the hostess and the uproarious mirth of the mess, when it reached their ears. The poor fellow ever afterwards went by the name of "R. S. V. T."

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Kang Ye Wei --

mean it for good-fellowship." "All right," said the senior, "Plank them." They were asked, and though some of the guilty among them suspected that something unpleasant was up, they thought it wis re-

to the Englishman, notwithstanding the fact that he largely represents the hope of the future.

Man Who May

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If social columns existed in Chinese native papers—which they do not—a paragraph to this effect would doubtless have recently appeared: "Kang-Yu-wei returned to Pekin from the continent by the mall boat last evening." And if we in England knew a little more of the men who are making or marring China, the fact would, have been chronicled in this cointry among events of foreign political import. But it is the great softree of British was in constant danger from assassins in the pay of the Pekin reaction of a British manof-war for the mothers, in a less degree. America, we do not study the personality of the untive statesman with whom we endeavor to do business. Thus it may well be that the name Kang-Yu-wei conveys nothing the Golonial government. Eventually he is the largely represents the hope of the future.

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"Ragging" in the Army I left the East altogether, and spent nearly three years in Europe, subsequently, it is stated, taking up his temporary residence in India, with the cognizance of the Indian government. At any rate, it was in that country that he received my left with you?" Inquired a smart lieutenant, who knew nothing of the new cornet's anteceadents. "The a couple of hunters," replied profession, rough profession, rough practical joking four labed to an extent which would now days be impossible. The idea, probably, was that it did a young fellow no harm to have the stuff is was made of put to the test by the other youngsters with whom he aspired to associate. It happened, of course, every now and then that, the subtlect operated upon look bis temper, and so what was at first only intended as a "lark" developed into a regrettable scene of violence, culminating in a court-markial, a social scandal, and severe newspaper reprobation. But if laysing ampressed his signing anneals are contently with an effort experiment of the Emperor's past history of weak-

Kelvin's Belief in **Necessary Ordainer**

There was a hubbub among the men of science when Lord Kelvin (Sir William Thompson) said recently in public: "I cannot admit that, with regard to the origin of life, science neither affrus nor denies Creative Power. It is not in dead matter that we live and move and have our being, but in the creating and directing power which science compeles us to accept as an article of belief. We cannot escape from that conclusion when we study the physics and dynamics of living and dead matter all a cause of the first. He thought that



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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE

Fublic notice is hereby given that the Sewer Rental and Sewer Construction Tax, which became due on the first of May last, must be paid not lafer than the first DAY OF JULY Instant, otherwise, interest will be charged in addition to costs necessary in enforcing payment of amounts in arrear, in enforcing payment of amounts in arrear.

Treasurer and Collector.

City Treasurer and Collector. City Treasurer and Collector's Office, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., July 20th, 1903.

Victoria Water Works lenders For Water Pipes

Tenders, sealed, endorsed "Tenders for Water Pipes" and addressed to W. W. Northcott, purchasing agent, will be received up to 3 p. m. on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1800, for the supplying of certain cast iron water pipes an perspecification, copies of which can be be tained at the office of the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WM. W. NORTHOOPT.

WM. W. NORTHCOFT, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 26th July, 1903.

All mineral rights are reserved by the Esquimait & Nanaimo Radiway Company within that tract of iand bounded on the south by the south boundary of Comex District, on the cast by the Stratia of Georgia, on the north by the 50th parallel, and on the west by the boundary of the E. & N. Rallway Land Grish.

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Gen. Viljeon

Talks of War

Our Saturday I went to Southampton and napsected the fine steamship New York an invitation has received from Mr. A. Hunt, the local nanger, of the Union Castle Mail Steam hip Company, to pay a visit to the Wall ser Castle, which was outward bound for outh Africa. After lunching on board our presentative isad a stroll over this fine

Taking our representative into his cabin the celebrated soldler sat down and had a chart in the most informal way possible. He looked in splendid health and apprixs, but as soon as the war topic was touched upon it was evident that he has not yet forgotten the terrible scenes through which he passed and the loss of many friends dear to him.

"In gled to go back," he remarked, "but has some it will be a said home-going for me. I shall miss so many brave men whom it had known and loved from childhood. I shall make new friends, I expect, and meet have had entered to the color of the colo On Saturday I went to Southampton and inspected the fine steamship New York. After leaving the New York an invitation was received from Mr. A. Hunt, the local presentative thad a stroll over this fine many old ones, but one can't readily ning the gaps that death has left. I shall make now friends to were returning to their homes to take the threads of their homes to take the threads of their homes if one care from the gaps that death has left. I shall make now friends the gaps that death has left. I shall make now at the flag we fought under, the flag that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die for. It can't be helped, he added, sadly, we did one, best force the flag we fought under, the flag that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die for. It can't be helped, he added, sadly, we did one, best force the flag that all three flags that the reverse flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags that all true Boers loved, and were willing to die flags that the same flags the same flags that the same fl mow that the ravages of the late war mewhat toned down. Amongst the re was General Ben Vijsen, who was a surrounden by an eager band of nen, generil in hand, beat on getting the peneril in hand, beat on getting the beat on getting the beat on getting the beat on getting the for. It can't be netped,? he added, saddly, "we did our best. God knows I would have done more if I could."
In reply to a question, he added that he could not say what he intended to do in the future. It's like starting life afresh, you know," he said, with a sad guile. "We Boers have had many stern lessons as a will play our part like mea." quickly susmounded by an eager band of pressmen, sencil to hand, beat on getting "copy"; but the Bone leader laughingly de-clined to be drawn by the news-gatherers. News man on board, he altered his mind



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Asked if he knew how Mr. Steyn was in health, he said he believed that he was a little bestief. Then, with a sudden outburst of enthusiasm, he spoke vehemently of the ex-President of the one time Free State: "He is a noble man, a great man, and when our history of the war is written, as it will be written, I think the world will do him fustice. He was brave, pure, true, and generous. The world has not had many men in any age like Mr. T. Steyn, It was a privilege to know and work with such a man, and I am proud of him. I always shall be proud of him."

Of his American frip he had but little to say, but the little amented to this. He had been struck by the uncensing activity of the Americans, by their restlessness, and their belief in their commercial and industrial destiny. They seemed bent on being the world power, not in a military, but in a manufacturing sense. Chatting of the part the Daily News played in the late war, the General expressed his sincere thanks for the work done by the Daily News at the front. "That paper," he remarked. "Tried to be just to enemics as well as friends, and we did not always get justice from English journals."—A. 6: Hales. tice from English journals."-A. G

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"I suppose not." replied Agnew slowly—"if then," he added, resolutely refusing the temptation to look and see if the color came or went upon her tell-tale cheeks."

"If then," echoed Nancy. "That is ridiculous. Of course you will have to come and be congratulated on Hubert's

Agnew smiled. "There is a proverb bout hatching and chickens, Miss Tea-

pest."
"I hate all proverbs, except one that I made myself—'Inconsistency is the savor.

A wisdom exceeding that of the Wise

"It is the only one to waich I pay any heed, and that is why I am rowing with you, having always declared that boats were intended not for pleasure but mere. She di

re beginning to drift already.

we are beginning to draft aiready.

"I am sorry."

For some induces there was silence, and Agnew bent to his task. Her light was peech evoked a painful frain of thought.

Was he not indeed allowing himself to drift? Was not his self-control, his right judgment, his loyalty being swept away spoken.

During the following week it seemed. down the strong current of a love which had come too late, but to which the affection he felt for Theresa was as the still lake to the wide, rushing river? He had kept himself in check all these weeks; succely he would not let himself go now

Nancy's voice cut short his reflection Nancy's voice cut short his/reflection.
"Seriously, Mr. Agnew, have you found
Hubers an apt pupil. Has he a chance?"
"Most apt—every chance. But think
how poor a thing is Chance, and do not
set your heart too much on victory."
"These highly moral sentiments are
greatly to your-credit, but quite out of
place on such a day, in such a place."
"In such company," finished Agnew.
"Granted, without further discussion."
"Besides," said Nancy, continuing the
argument, "I think it is rather rude and

"Besides," said Nancy, continuing the argument, "I think it is rather rude and very ungrateful of you to mock at Chance, considering that it was entirely her defing that Hubert met you that day and brought you here."

'Your brother made a common mistake if he said so. Chance is twin sister to Easte."

A Story of Henley—

"Two in a Boat"

Therma Vanning was a vonan of Pay, would fall so, himself alone, and that mobiles, page given to nanthenan, acondy, he part via a planetal transport of the page of the page

to shadow the pleasure of the. The blow has not injured her, it is The light boat flew through the the shock. She had better, be taken

the shock. She had better, be taken home at once.
She wrapped her in her own cloak and laid her in the boat.
"You had better go now, the exercise will keep you from taking cold.
Agnew looked at her: "And-you?"
"I will come with you."
The primeval instinct was crushed under, and the hands that held Nancy were as tender as they were strong.
Very few words were said.

Very few words were said.
"What is her name?" Theresa asked once, so suddenly that Agnew was off his guard.

"Nancy-I men Miss Tempest. I met-her brother. He is to scull at Henley, you know, and, knowing I used to be rather good, asked me here to coach

did not mention his sister. The coach-ing is how over, I presume, as in your last letter you spoke of coming back to-

"Yes, I am coming back. I have im-cortant business. And you see Henley is next week."

ly as a means of transport."

"Make many such proverbs if they lead to such results."

"That is too obvious a remark," said

Nancy reprovingly, "and do, please, keep on scalling. The current is strong, and wish it, Theresa, It shall be as ron-

wish it, Theresa. It shull be as you please."
If think it would, perhaps, be please me."
If shull it would, perhaps, be please me."
If suppose I have never understood.
If wind that case I will accept."
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If that case I will accept."
If the had it in his mind to say more to be her, but they were nearising their journey's end, and the words remained unsy spoken.
If a spoken, and the words remained unsy to be stammering speech, and again she stammering speech, and sare all, you will have to forgive.

A ringing cheer interrupted them.
Well done, Tempest!" cried a kundred voices, and Nancy came towards Agnew, her bline eyes sparkling, while Theresa moved quietly away.

It is seems a pity." Theresa said. "If you waited a little while, you would be sure to get your chance."

"Out we have waited too long." he cried. Aleresa, let us give out our engagement at once."

Was she tempted, or was it mere passive indifference, which answered, "Not just yet, Douglas. You must give me time to think it over."

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The river fete was drawing to its close, and Mare, Bayton and her party were on the lawn at Phylis Court, walting, some

Chance, considering that it was entirely her doing that Hubert met you that day and braught you here."

Your brother made a common mistake if he said so. Chance is twin sister to Fate."

Nancy dropped her eyes lest he should see reflected in their blue depts the vision of Fate clothed in royal robes of splendor to whom her soul cried welcome. Her voice rippled into laughter: "I prefer Chance. She is not so serious. Hubert says you have helped him ever so much, and given him the most valuable hints. If she wis the Diamond Sculls is hall certainly crown her with my thanks."

Agnew breathed a sigh of relief. The light words assured him that, whatever harm had been done, the punishment

for Theresa's voice broke in, vibrating with a slow intensity, though she smiled

"You must not make a mistake, Miss Tempest. I am not going to marry Mr. Agnew. He spoke of his hopes alone, and I think I do know where his hopes

are centred."

Agnew started forward, but she check-

Agnew started forward, but she checked him with a gesture.

"He has my very sincere wishes for his success," she added; "but meanwhile may I remind you that you are forgetting your brother's struggle? The race must be nearly over."

Immediately Nancy's attention was diverted. Love could wait—must wait. Her heart smote her for having forgotten Hubert for so many precious minutes.

verted. Love could wait—must wait. Her heart smote her for having forgotten Hubert for so many precious minutes, and she became once more absorbed in watching the contest.

Agniew drew Theresa aside. "What does it mean?" he asked hoarsely.

"Just what I said, Donglas. We made a mistake, and we both know it. Shall I own that I have lived my independent life for so long that, now it comes to the point, I cannot give it up? You know I always said we were not suited to one another. I am only sorry it had to be said so abruptly; but, indeed, I have been frying to tell you."

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"I sunose I have never understood."



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