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AN INSANE DEED.

One feels inclined to congratulate

which is timed to do the journey in five days. The Condor, the largest barge ever built on the St. Lawrence, was success fully launched this morning at Castin's yard for the Montreal and Kingston Forwarding company. Sho is six hun-dred toas burden. HALTEX, Aug. 3.—Tho first cela-bration of Labor Day occurred in Hali-fax yesterday and was a great nucces. It took the form of a big parade and pic-nic. A procession started at 8 o'clock in the morning and marched through the city making a splendid WASHINGTON, AUG. S. -- The senato this morning passed a bill to prohibit Chinese laborers coming to the United States.

Daily British Columbian

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 8, 1888. A crisis has passed and a new era has been inaugurated in the royal city of New Westminster. Her citizens have proved themselves right nobly equal to the emergency right holy equal to the energency and the responsibility which they were called upon to face. The gen-eral patriotic interest manifested throughout, as well as the unanimity throughout, as well as the unanimity of sentiment and action, was grati-fying in the extreme, and augurs well for the future of this "tight little city," which is just pulling it-self together, so to speak, to start on a career of great achievements. The cagerness for information, the heavent metaware to great to the bottom honest endeavor to get to the bottom facts concerning the various agreements, the large and enthusiastic attendance at the public meeting the other night, and the hearty unanimity in favor of the by-laws, when all doubts were swept away by the satisfactory explanations and information furnished by the mayor and aldermen and the local and and aldermen and the local and American promoters of the railway, through the local press and other-wise, coupled with the rousing ma-jority yesterday of 266 in favor of the by-laws, amply justifies the ex-pression of Ex Senator Canfield, in an eloquent address from the Colo-nial Hotel balcony last night, that "Westminster had just covered her-self with glory!" We congratulate the royal city upon the truly royal manner in which it has acquitted it-self in this matter, notwithstanding the repeated and insiduous efforts that have been made by rival rail-way corporations to induce it, by false promises and by bulldozing, to be disloyal to its true interests. We think we can claim for THE COLUM-BIAN—which is Westminsterian to BIAN—which is Westminsterian to the backbone—a share of the credit in the happy result which we pub-lished yesterday, At any rate, we have done our best in every way to enable the citizens to arrive at an intelligent conclusion in the best in-terests of the city and province. We believe such a conclusion has been reached, and while pausing a moment for mutual congratulations, we shall continue to urge the royal city forward to fresh achievements and point out the necessity and the opportunities for progress and ad-vancement in other directions. We must not lie upon our oars now that we have won this railway heat, neither must we allow ourselves to become one-sided in our development. All our resources must be pushed as nearly as possible simultaneously, if we wish to attain a symmetrical and successful development. For the many complimentary expressions we have received from citizens as to the attitude and enterprise of THE COL-UMBIAN with regard to the Southern Railway, we take this means of re-turning our thanks. We can assure our readers that we shall always be found on deck when the interests of Westminster city and district in particular, and the province in general, are at stake. Besides the thousands of our papers, daily and weekly, that have been circulated in the province, containing the fullest particulars of the Westminster-Southern Railway matter, hundreds have been sent abroad, to Eastern Canada, the United States, and to Europe. Many of these go to exchanging newspapers, and by this means, more, perhaps, than by any other, will our city and province be adver-tised abroad. In this connection we would call the attention of our readers to an extract which we copied the other day from a Seattle paper to the effect that a distinguished writer had left it on record that "a writer had left it on record that "a great opera house, a great hotel and a great newspaper will rally about them a great oity in a wilder-ness." Without any disparagement of similar institutions in this city we can say that Westminster just fills the bill for a great oity. She has a great opera house, to wit-Harring's: great house, to wit-

just She Herring's; a great hotel, namely— the Colonial; and a great paper, videlicet—THE COLUMBIAN. Let local patriotism do the rallying busi-ness properly, and we shall soon, with all our other advantages, have a great city—not exactly in a wilder-ness, but in the garden of the prov-ince, Westminster district.

There is another public convenence that should be provided without delay, that is almost as necessary for social well-being as any-thing that could be imagined, and that is a public park or grounds for an every day's leisure stroll, besides an every day's leasure stroll, besides a healthful pleasure resort and recre-ation grounds. Many would be benefitted by the better opportunity which would thus be given for a survey of our surrounding landscape beauty, and we have many points of vantage, which, with a little judi-cious expenditure, could be made public gardens indeed, and not in name only. The Crescent is a notname only. The Crescent is a not-able instance of a rather neglected able instance of a rather neglected "garden." It has natural qualities that make it susceptible of being made a most charming public resort. As it is, it is of very little use, and can hardly be said to be ornamental. The subject of terracing the Cres-rest and nutting it its good share cent and putting it into good shape generally has been called attention generally has been called attention to more than once by correspondents and by this paper. These grounds, if cleared up a little and formed into terraces (the work could be done mostly by the chaingang) would be one of the most beautiful spots in the city. The view, whether at morning, noon or evening, is most enchanting. The gulf, the river, the snow-capped mountains, the un-dulating hills and valleys, present a scene for the artist's pencil almost unequalled. The public park of pervincial government lately con-veyed to the city should be improved and adorned so as to be a park in and adorned so as to be a park in reality as well as in name. A great future is before this city. A new tuture is before this city. A new state of things is impending, and the people of the royal city must adjust themselves to meet it. We shall shortly bo a city in every sense of the word, and no small factor to this end will be the providing at once of this generally recognized want of cities everywhere-beautiful and convenient public grounds for breathing places and for pleasure re-

sorts. The city has other manifest wants, such as a sewerage system, public water works, a city market, and general street improvements. All these things will cost money. The ordinary revenue will provide for some; others, such as the city hall and market, can easily be made, hall and market, can easily be made, when once established, sources of revenue, and will thus repay outlay directly. The water works and sew-erage will call for something over what can be supplied by the ordin-ary revenue. But all these we ary revenue. But all these we must have and more, if we are to rise to a true and practical appreciation of the fact that we have, as a city, taken a new lease, launched, as it were, upon a prosperous sea of vast possibilities. But if we are to vast possibilities. But if we are to take full advantage of the great tidal wave, of which we already feel the swell, we must look upon it merely as an auxiliary to our advancement, because, like all waves, it must have its ebb as well as its flow. We will not for a moment depreciate the vast advantages of such an impetus as the Southern Railway will give the for-Southern Railway will give the for-tunes of this city and district, but the citizens of Westminster will do well if they maintain their reputawell if they maintain their reputa-tion for energy, enterprise, and self-reliance by going straight ahead to improve their opportunities and de-velop their resources on every hand, just as if the future of the city de-pended upon each one of these, equally with the railway.

The Best Pills.-Mr. Wm. Vander-voort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes: "We have been using Parmeleo's Pills, and find them by far the best Pills we veru used." For Delicate and Debilita-ted Constitutions these Pills sot like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

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to it the lustre and freshness of youth. I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, and am convinced of its value. When I was if years of age my hair began to turn gray. I commenced using the Vigor, and was surprised as the good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so stimulated its growth, that I have now more hair than ever before. J. W. Edwards, Coldwater, Miss. Aver's Hair Vigor,

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BY-LAW NO. --

A By-law to Provide for an Adequate Ferry Boat Service.

W HEREAS IT IS DESIRABLE TO HEREAS IT IS DESIRABLE TO provide for the operation of the Ferry for which a license was granted to the Corporation of the City of New Westminster and the Corporation of the District of Surrey hy lettors patent bear-ing date the Seventh day of October, 1883. And WHEREAS for the purpose afore-said it is expedient to raise by way of loan the sum of \$75,000 upon the credit of the said City. And WHEREAS it will require the sum of \$6,000.00 to be raised annually by special rate for paying the debt intended to be hereby created and the interest thereon.

to be hereby created and the interest thereon. AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole ratable property of the said Cor-poration according to the last revised As-seasment Roll is \$902,511,00. AND WHEREAS for paying the interest and creating an equal yearly sinking fund for paying the principal of the said debt intended to be hereby created au-cording to the "Manicipality Act, 1881." an annual special rato of seven mills on the dollar will be required. BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Mayor and Council of the Corpor-ation of the City of New Westminster, as follows:

the Mayor and Connert of the Corport ation of the City of New Westminister, as follows: 1. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said City to raise by way of loan from any person or persons or body or bodies corporate who may be willing to advance the same upon the credit of the Deben-tures hereinafter monitoned a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of \$77,500.00, and to cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Clerk of of the said Corporation for the purpose and with the object hereinbefore recited. 2. It shall be lawful for the said Mayor to cause any number of Debentures to be made for such sums of money as may be be required, net, less than. \$000.00, and each and all such Debentures shall be said Corporation, and signed by the Mayor.

BY-LAW NO.--

By-law to aid Individuals or a Company who shall estab-lish a Foundry and other Works within the limits of the City of New Westminster or immediately adjacent thereto.

HEREAS it is is desirable to se-cure the location of a Foundry and other works for the manufacturing and repairing of the rolling-stock which may be or new is used by the New West-minster Southern Kallway Company or other Railway Companies within the Province of British Columbia, and for the making and repairing of such appli-ances and things as may be requisite for the maintenance and operation of any such Railway;

be required, next, less 128.a. \$609.00, and each null all null beliefters the Debentures shall be made in consequence of sum of the said corporation, and signed by the said Corporation, and signed by the said Corporation, and signed by the said Corporation at the Cirky of the material be made in consequence of sum of the said corporation at the Cirk of the said core to the said corporation at the Cirk of the said core to the said core and the conditions at the cirk of the said behavior and the said core to the said core to the said core and the said core to the said core and the said core to the said core and the said core an



It must have been painfully evident to every one present at the railway meeting the other evening, in the Hyack Hall, that Westmin in the riyack Hall, that Westmin-ster city was badly in need of a pub-lic hall, for the accommodation of such gatherings. Our American guests from Whatcom and Senttle must have wondered that a place so must have wondered that a place so enterprising as the old royal city should have been so backward in providing a suitable place for public meetings. Our American cousins are ahead of us generally in this respect. They take great pride in their public buildings, and it is an evi-dence of their social enterprise. There can be no enjoyment in a gathering of human beings except they are comfortably seated, in a pure atmos-nhere. There is no longer any excomfortably sealed, in a pure atmos-phere. There is no longer any ex-cuse for putting off the erection of a town hall. There is at least one very good central lot owned by the city for that purpose. A properly planned building could be made re-munerative, so that there need be no hesitation in setting to work at once and preparing to put up a suitable building.

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria

BEING 100 ACRES OF N. E. 1/4 OF SEC. 20, Township 12, New Westminster District. D 20, Township 12, New Westminater The soil is alluvial deposit on a sub-stratum of elay and is very richt. A new Barn is on the property. Ton aeres are under cultivation, 15 neres partially cleared, the bulance 75 aeres has been and the northern boundery. Distance from Port Haney railwey station, 2 milles, dis-tione from school house, yemile. This valuable property will be sold at a borgain. Apply to Dorth Harey P.O. dwjiyzimly;



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By Command, JNO. ROBSON, Provincial Secretary. Provincial Secretary's Office, 1st August, 1888. dau6w1

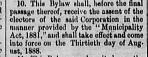
shall be made in consequence of such re-purchase. 8. This By-law shall before the final passage thereof receive the assent of the Kleetors of the said corporation in manner, provided by the "Municipality Act, 1881," and shall take effect and come into force the Thirtieth day of August, 1888. This By-law may be cited as the "Fer-ry Service By-law, 1888." By-law read the first time on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1883. By-law read the second time on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1888.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ABOVE is a true copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Munici-pality will be taken at the following places in the City of New Westminster: That is to say,— In St. Andrew's Ward, at the Royal City Planing Mill Co's premises, being the old Dom, S. M. Co's office, Riolard street, in the said city. In St. George's Ward, at the Council Chamber, Columbia street, in the said city.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN THAT we have applied to the Minister of the Interior for a license to cut limber on the vest 3/ of Sociary Si, the northwest 3/ of Sociary Si, in Taskin 2, and Section 8, Block 5 North, Range One West, all situated in New Westminister District. ROYAL CITY PLANING MILLS CO. (Limited), Per W. A. DURGAR, New West, July 28, 1888. djly28ml

Chamber, Columns server, ... oity, In St. Patrick's Ward, at the Pavilion, Albert Crescent, in the said city. On the 7th day of August, 1888, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock in the fore-need and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. ... Jaw server, 'Robertson', iy27td C. M. C.

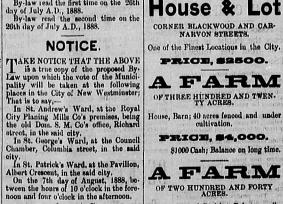


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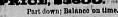
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STARS AS SUPERS. BROUGHT - DOWN FROM THEIR

A Recent Experiment in New York, When Eminent Players Took Supers' Work -Their Distinguished Failuro in the Inferior Role.

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Interior Bole. (Opyright 1883.) A worse lot of supers than those, who Arified on and off the stage size notable testimonial benefit at the Matropolitan Opera House in "Hamiet" have never been cursed at and raved at by an en-thusisatic stage manager. And I was one of them. There was a rehearsal in the afternoon when the stags for a brief while became the heaven in which these star supers were dotted. Such a gabler ingl Such a Babel "Wire, how are you'r to someone on the other side: "For the Lord's sake tell me who I'm talking to; to someone on the other side: "For the Lord's sake tell me who I'm talking to; the's evidently my most particular friend, but I cannot, for the life of me name him." '' Wass so sorry to read you had been so ill. How did you catch it and what was it? Twins? Of all things in the world, how perfectly aryful. 'What improvident people we are.'' From the scher side. 'But, my deer, ahe aperer could act. I remember when I was play-ing Ophelia. By the way, I'm awfully gield they didn't ask me to play it for this performance. The theatro is so enfor

giad they didn't ask me to pizy it for this performance. The theatro is as endor-mous." "There's Mine Ponisi, why on earth isn't she playing the Queen?" "Are you playing anywhere, Malame Do-laro?" An ambulance and Woodlawn graze shines in the dys's of the Jysiandors as the speaker continues. "I alwaya ad-mired you so much. You are one of my favorites. Lnever loss sight of you." Here Mr. Goatcher, the colebrate the spin are seated, and yells straight in their facet: "Can't anyone find a chair for Madamo Do-laro?" To me: "What shirms, and youso 'III. The jdles of your not having a chair." The ladles semain importurbable; disre-gard Mr. Goatcher's gontil the used. He then proceeds to romind me how he plainted the scenes for my first production at my own theatre in London. "Court-lades on the stage." calls the stage man-nager. We troop down and support Mr. Booth, look at him with an expression be-tokening. "You ought to be very much fastered, you are indeed a privileged per-son to be allowed to hoad such a galaxy of talent." Then each star who has the honor of Mr. Booth's personal acquait-mes to any serior the scher man-al of superiority over the other planets who are planted a long way from the sum. Here a new arrival says to a man. "Thear you are going to star mitnession balt. Here a new arrival says to a man. "Thear you are going to star mitnession balt. Here a new arrival says to a man. "Thear you are going to star mitnession balt. Here a new arrival says to a man." Thear you are going to star mitnession balt. Here a new arrival says to a man. "Thear you are going to star mitnession balt. Here a new arrival says to a man." Thear you are going to star mitnession balt. Here a new arrival says to a man. "Thear you are going to star mitnesson who are planted a long way from the sum. Here a new arrival says to a lady standing near." I was were here the along y star and a galaxy in the store thing I heard. I was tool who ways play performance. The theatro is so enor-mous." "There's Mme. Ponisi; why on of our prize dude, who says to a lady standing near, "I am very hurt at some thing I heard. I was told when your play was being cast my name was mentioned and you said you would not have me for anything." "But there was no part for you and —" "Here, sweetheart," says Bob Hilliard to the lady, suddenly stop-ping recriminations. (Don't be jealous, Madame: I t was only Selina Dolaro to whom this affectionate greeting was made.) "When am I to hear the part in your new play that I and to at?" Cath-erine Rogers, Aunt Louiss Eldridge, Kate Forsythe, Dore Goldthwaite, May Brooklyn, were in a front group talking Brooklyn, were in a front group talkir

Atte Forstjie, Dore Golishwait, Mardue, Kate Forstjie, Dore Golishwait, May Brooklyn, were in a front group taiking ubout their dresses when another call from the stage managor warned us wa were expected to act. "Now, ladies, at the cne, 'Our Queen,' all bow." We do so in a loose, aligabod fashion. We are s mutual dependency society. So each star says. "When do we go on When do we go off." "Oh, watch the chers," says a comforting volce. At this moment Nelson Whesteroft passes one of the group says. "Oh Ms. Wheat's the Another Hamlet?" "Indies," said cour-teens Mr. Ben Teal, the Stage manager, "will you go and choose your dress? Up our flights of stairs, to the right." I our flights of stairs, to the right." I clairs, so I will hunt up some fage of my fows. Can any one guess what that hau toost me'. I had my stage clothes ma-necked, and they were spread in confu-lion before me. Dresses that had been uricely, not daring to look at them a wringing my heart with pain at the vision in part that my stage of all sm wringing my heart with pain at the vision in flath earth became live memories, wringing my heart with pain at the vision in flath for the stalling of actes to rush into another, with that for the faint perfume of dead powder pervaded the sirt How I had fung off me dress to rush into another, with that colaterous strength which and been innic! With what faints perfumed faint of the lates to rush into another, with that colaterous strength which and been innic! With was the faints of the restore strength which and the viet on bene to me, and how the strenged masses strength which and the strenged masses strength which and the with the reletone of my dead homes' Of 1 the -the crump! onned, and now asses strewn around me were filled with electons of my dead hopes! Of all the owd who looked for clothes on Monday, s there one whose search was asstrange nd sad as mind? By the way, on looking over my rags, it truck memy legitimate wardrobe was re-arkable for its paucity. Tights and small immentionable garments were there ga-re, but-well, at last I sewed up a mar-tic I used to waar in "The Snake Charms" ito a skirt, and with sandar bits of em-yoidery and a large rid drapery I man-void to rendar myself decent. When arbed in this queer mixture I looked ke a cross between an empress of Byzan-um B. C. anything and a first witch in pautomine. I drassed at home, took a ery expensive cab-for which I still own confiding liverymen, bless yould-and witted on the stars on the scatture of a confiding liverymen, bless yould-and witted on the stars on the scatture is and was very much kalsomined. Some dies were there, and taked if I could we some 'rouge. Again the stairs, rain I said I could not get up. Mme., odjeska took all the trouble for a st a moment of intenes anxiety for e tak of acting in auch a proformance and limits. How sweely grapeful to a so ther to take so much trouble for a st a moment of intenes anxiety for e tak of acting in auch a performance and limits for the up are when and any of her to take as much trouble for a st a moment of intenes anxiety for e tak of acting in auch a performance and light time-by luck-and then a ded of. After the second ant, a moment of the ers who was and it is the stars. ed off. fter the second age, a member of the its who wanted to see Mr. Booth came the stage, and leoking about said, here is Hamilet?" "There are two dred of hem on the O. Posice, "said A. Palmer, pointing to all the leading en clustered together, and certainly ero was not one man there who would there was not one take the perfor-tance of Hamlet than he did of the cour-eror guard which herepresented on the consion. As for the women-well, I ave said, I think, that we were the worst of supers ever seen, and I believe I am ight. _______SELINA DOLARO.,

New York "Swells" Avoid Having Their Names Printed in the List of Chizons // -Why They Do So. /-Why They Do Bo. A few days ago I desired to call upon a young friend who is resckneed among the swells of New York. I hal forgotten his address, and turned to the directory. To my surprise, for he had lived in the eity all his life, and was well known about town, his name did not appear there. I then hunted for the names of several mutual friends from whom I expected to obtain the desired information, and, to my increased astoniahment, I found that their names, too, were omitted. For-tunately, I found a copy of the "Society List," the directory that pretends to con-tain the mames of the elite of the city, and in that J discovered site object of my earch. it was while talking to my friend later

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It was while talking to my friend later on that I jocosely referred to his having been dropped from the list of citizens.
"Why, my dear fellow," was his reply, "there's nothing accidental about that. It is the result of design, and I congratu-late myself on having been claver enough to here its goaround collecting mames."
"But what in thunder do you want to keep your mane out of the directory for?" I cried, completely mystified.
"It's getting to be vulgar, old fel," he said. "It's considered more aristocratic now-adaptates have your name and whend in with a list of ordinary people. The gentlemes, and profers to have it thought that he is noving about from one to another. Anyhow it's an estable.

has many readences, and prefers to have it bought that he is moving about from one to another. Anyhow it's an estab-lished fashion and rapidry growing among the select." My friend, who would be a first-class follow it he had not been weathy and i-member of a tety fast left, intritioned many other reasons for the desire of the dide to be intribute to the common herd. Some of them were more substan-tial than those already quoted. Many swells, like Mr. Evander Berry Wall, the set-King of Dudes and young Howell Os-Borra, who spents a fortune almost before he had left, his swaidling clothes, were annoyed by those horrid fellows, de-frauded tradesime. If their names were not in the directory and they had con-veniently ordered their articles to be sent for the persistent creditors to make them-istics. Then there were undeasant accurate.

wise. Then there were unpleasant acquaint-ances who might be all right when met about toyn-in the billiard room, the gambling hall or the hotel corridors-but whom it wouldn't do to have calling at

whom it wrouldn't do to have calling at one's own quarters with the possibility of messing there some of these entirently high-toned friends whome the leaders of society. Another reason, and it is really a very strong one, is to avoid jury service. To be compelled to serve on a together with a lot of homest, avery day diizens, persaps to be locked up in a room with them over night, would indeed be terrible. To the gilded youth, or even the gray-whickered rounds est, this would be a serve minicide, fullof humiliation. Think of Ward McAllister, the self-

humiliation. Think of Ward McAllister, the self-styled leader of the 400 who are said to form the really exclusive top-notch circle of our society, as a member of a jury to try a hores thief. Think of the shock to that high-string and sensitive framo-when the newspapers recorded his daily appearance and speculated upon the work-ings of his delicate brain! After duly pondering over this new

when the newspapers recorded his daily appearance and speculated upon the work-ings of his delicato brain! Aftor duly pondering over this new freak of our male aristooracy I investi-gated further. I found that a source of grief to many of the noise was the fact that they had not been able to keep their name from the collectors. This was especially so with the most prominent, Ward Mo-Allister for instance, occupying the loty position that he does, was to woll-known to escape. He managed to keep out his down, own address, howeres, and mobody will learn through the directory that the great society man is, the or King Berry, the agent for a champer house which he booms among his friends in return for a princely salary. Nevertheless this is said on high authority to be the fact. Tom Howard, Mr. MoAllister's rival, and the leader of the very aristooratio body, the Juvenile Patriarohs, also a shining light in the Knickerbocker and Calumet club, has been more fortunate. His con-mection with a leading wire house fact that he is a scienter a law of the work for the source of the very aristooratio body, the Juvenile Patriarohs, also a shining State of C. Hayward MoAllister, who is fast gaining his fatter slaurels. George U, Ferning, who recently made a tour of the world in a most sumptionaly ap-pointol youth and who de emgeas beau-ting places for his pace, a macher of the fortunate ones. Fiero T. Barlow, J. Lawrence Breeze, S. Croby Carroll, Alexander Butler Dun-cou, all swells and all labines, are a few of, the many who do not appear in the fortunate ones. May who have been unable to keep their misms out allow have been unable to keep their mames out allow have been unable to keep their mames out allow have been unable to keep their mames out allow have been unable to keep their mames out allow have been unable to keep their mames out allow have been unable to keep their hames out allow here

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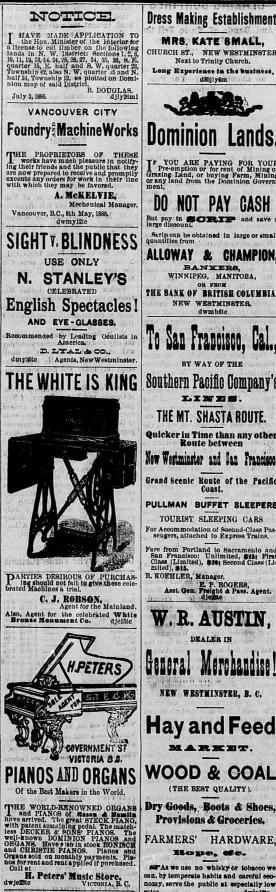
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my average would be about tene day." "And how long has this been going on?" "Straight along for tweaty years, I uess, but it neves have not any, and I can attend to my business just as wall as the second." "Bit how much whiskey, taking your own atteneent for it, do you suppose you have drunk during that time?" "I'm dure I don't know. I never thought about that." "Well you that any would be 70 drinks a weak, or 3,550 drinks in a year. In 20 years thas would give the enormous num-ber of 73,000 drinks. Now, the average drink taken in this country is said to be 50 to a gion. Then dvide this 73,000 by 00 and you will find that you have con-umed just about 26 harrels of the site." The dit oper looked at the figures and then at his friend-and then remarked. "Well, let's take one more, and then I'm."

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS DAY.

Daily British Columbian

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 8, 1888. The salmon run last night was very

fair, the majority of boats averaging about 50 fish each. The schooner Annie, Capt. Jenson, arrived from Seattle last evening. She

mes seeking cargo. The Royal City Mills have chartered

The Royal Gity Mills have elastered a large sailing vessel to load lumber and ate is now on the road to this port. A meeting of the baseball club will be held in the Skating Rink to mor-row evening, and every member is ex-pected to be present. If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminators as a sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your childr.

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pile of constant triumpif over disease. Last evening a telegram was receiv-ed from Vietoria stating the tenants must younte the Hamley buildings on Columbia street by the 10th inst. as the buildings are to be torn down on that date and the Hamley block imme-diately commenced. This might be scored as the first result of 'yesterday's voting.

The Southern Railway.

This morning at 6 o'clock two engi neering parties were sent out by Mr. Hill and have commenced work on the Hill and have commenced work on the definite location of the line. A caller at the company's office to-day learned that everything is working nicely, and that within 10 days the 'dust will be flying' and the work of construction under way. The company has adver-tised for 500 men to work on the read, but this is only a beginning and the number will be largely increased as construction progresses. It is evident from this that the company are not going to let the grass grow under their feet.

Buggy Upset.

Archdeacon Woods, while driving in his buggy this afternoon, in com-pany with a lady, experienced a dispany with a racy, experienced a dis-sgreesble accident, which, fortunately, however, was not so serious as it might have been. On making a sharp turn into Columbia street from the street directly east of Mr. Bole's residence, directly east of Mr. Bole's residence, the buggy was overturned, and the ven, archdeacon and his companion unceremoniously spilled. The vehicle was badly damaged, but the horse was not injured, and, with the exception of a pretty severe shaking up and some temporary disfigurement of apparel by contact with the ground, we are heppy to state that the reverend gentleman and his companion are none the worse of their hazardous mishap.

Afraid of the Southern.

It is very evident that President VanHorne, of the Canadian Pacific, does not want the Westminster people to have a rails oad to Bellinghau. Bay. At first VanHorne tried to soap New Westminster people by promising to build a road from that atty to connect with the West Coast: which runs through the Nooksack Valley to Se-attle. This they did not heed. Then to punish them for disobedience, the president of the great Canadian Pacific out off two trailnes day which run from the C. P. to Westminster. Now he threatens dire things if Westminster dravotes a subsidy to the Canfield road. It remains to be seen whother Westminater has as much independence as Winniper. Why is the president of the Canadian Pacific afraid a rail-road will come to Bellingham Bay!--Whatcom Raseille. It is very evident that Presiden

A Siwash Service.

The present railway service between this city and Vancouver is in keeping this city and Vancouver is in keeping with the general conduct of the C. P. R. towards Westminster. Almost daily we hear complaints from ladies that the sir of the car is unendimble at times from overcowling and the class of passengers it contains. The service consists of a baggage car and nold first-class car, into which In-dians, covered with varmin, Chinamen, ladies, children and the travelling public in general are crowded. The odour is sometimes as sickening that tadies heve hen obliged to either keep their heads out of the window or oc-cupy the platform the whole journey between the two eities. Very few whitemen ride in the passenger car when they can avoid it, preferring the fish-coented baggage car to the pres-ence of a lot of filthy Indians and celestials. A lady, of course, has not this advantage and accordingly has to make the bese of it. The service has been cut down between the two eities, but no particular complaints have been heard on that account, as the cause of the change is tow well known, bub pas-sengers object to be cooped up with Chinase and Indians londed with dis-cases, loathsome and dangerous. with the general conduct of the C. P.

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BLAZING BONFIRES And Bands of Music Tell the World Westminster has

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Last evening shortly after 8 o'clock the city band marched down Columbia

the etty band mitrene down Contains the street to the Colonial hold and took their stand on the parlor balcony. The lively strains from the band soon at-tracted a large concourse of people, and the word was passed round that a serenade was to be given the princi-pals in the railway project. At this time was noticed dots of fire all along Columbia streef as far as the eye could see, and these, non-interily growing bonfires which illuminated the street and made it almost as bright as day. When all were burning at their bright ext to spectale was gratid, and one not to be forgotten for many a day. A few minutes later Senator Canfield, Mr. B. Douglas, Capt. Bole, Col. Sheafe, Mr. D. Drysdale, Capt. Scou-lier, Ald. Ovens, Ald. Calbick, Capt. Aldridge, Alex. Ewen, and a number of other prominent citizens made their appearance on the balcony, being greeted with cheer after cheer, the band playing "See the donquering here comes." Capt. Bole was called on to act as chairman, and in a neat speech con-gratulated the people of Westmuster on the glorious success that hadlat-tended the presentation of the bonus bylaws. He said the day would long be remembered with pleasure in the Royal City, and that the spirit of en-terprise and confidence shown by the almost unanimous vote on the bonus bylaws. He said the day would long be remembered with pleasure in the soylaws. He said the day would long be remembered with pleasure in the soylaws would, be anaply rewarded in the very near future. Conaluding Capt. Bole said: "When last Inddress-ed you from this balcony I said it was the proudest moment of my life, hav-ing been returned by you to represent you in the house. To-night I feel prouder still, bocause I represent a nor be builted or browbeaton." (Cheers). He then introduced Scuator Cauntation.

(Cheers). He then introduced Scintor Caufield, who was loadly cheered on appearing. Senator Caufield said he had never doubted for a moment the success of the bonus bylaws after he had become acquainted with the people of West-minster. In them he found a strictly business people, enterprising yet care-ful-the sight sert of men to consrol the duadiness of weity giving the abon-dant promise that does Westminster. The immeuse trade to and from the east must find more than one channel, no one city could control it silt and, therefore, Westminister being a seaport and having connections across the con-tinent by every transcontinental line in America, must in time come in for a fair proportion of that wast trade. The possibilities were incalculable and it only remained with her citizens to continue the enterprise exhibited to day. The senator concluded his beil-liant speech by paying a high compli-ment to the business ability and in-togrity of the gentlemen who repre-sented the eity eithen engothsions for the construction of the Southern road with his company.

the comparison of the Southern road with his company. As the senator took his sent cheer after cheer wort, us and the crowd sang "He's a Joly Good Fellow." Mr. B: Douglas, president of the Southern Railway, was next called on by Capt. Bole. Mr. Douglas said he was not a lawyor and did got claim to be able to make a speech, but he could assure the citizens of Westmin-ster that he, in conjunction with his associates, had worked earnestly and honestly in the interests of Westmin-ster in the railway negotiations, and he felt proud the people he appreciat-ed his efforts as to pask the bonus bylaws almost unanimously. The he felt prodd the people'so 'appreciat-ed his efforts as to pass the bonus bylaws almost unanimously. The inspectations to build the road hud been long, itresome and, at times, dis-couraging. Many opposing interests had to be met, fought back and de-feated. Rival companies threw ob-stacles in their way at almost every step, but, after a hard struggle they had fanlly conquered, end the'labors of many months were amply repaid by the final results of the days's voting. (Great applause). Mr. Jos. C. Armstrong was the maxt called ou by the elsirman, and made a ratting, puthy speech. The little burg of Westminater, he said, had shown to-day that ho great railway company could make a handle of it to aid in building ap rival cities. West-minator had been threatened with ex-termination if we attempted to build the Southern Reilway, but her people were not at all disawayed by the threat, and had carried their mten-tions into effect, and no harm w uld result of the root harm w uld

Canfield called for cheers for West-minster. Cheers for the Queen and "God Save the Queen" played by the band, brought the meeting to an end. Prominent citizens invited the gen-eral public into the Colonial and treat-ed all to an unlimited supply of cham-pagne. And thus the most noteworthy day in the annals of Westminster was appropriately closed.

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Personal.

Geo. Black, of Hastings, gave us a call to-day.

Hom. John Robson, provincial sec-retary, is in the city. John Boultbee, barrister, of Van-couver, was in the city this afternoon.

W. M. Cochrane, barrister, of Kam-loops, arrived down this morning and will be in the city several days on

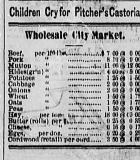
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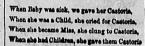
few days. Father Cornellier and Father Mo-Gucken returned yesterday from Vic-toria, where they were summoned to assist at the consecration ceremonies of Bishop Lemmens.

Disnop Lemmens. W. H. Steves, of Lulu Island, is in the city to day. He came up yesterday and expects to return by a small steamer this evening. He reports the crops very heavy and harvesting com-menced. The New: Person 4 days

menced. The Very Rev. Archbishop Gross, of Oregon, and Bishop Junger, cf Nes-qually, Washington Territory, arrived from Victoria yesterday and are guests of Bishop D Herbonez. The reverend gentlemen will remain for some days.

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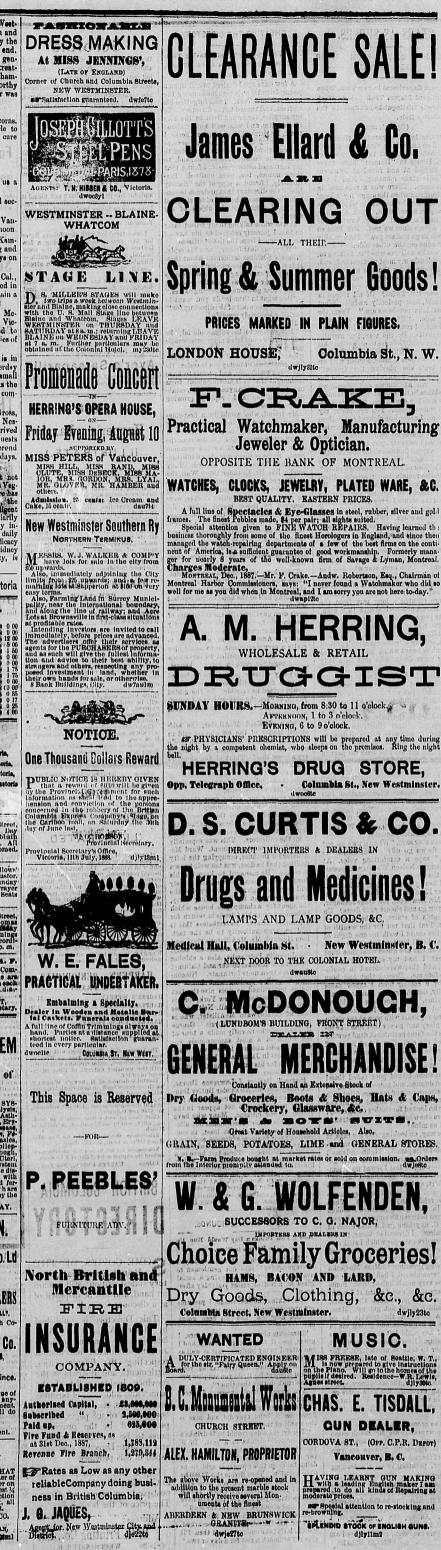
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