THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894

Seized the Triumph, Moore

and Favorite.

There is Doubt as to What Will be

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H. M. S. Hyacinthe returned to port

this morning after a three week's cruise

what has already been said on the sub-

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did any other vessel.

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cept warning from the Hyacinthe, nor

ship's Cruise.

BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Dally. -Captain F. D. Walker has decided to engage in business here as a commer cial and financial broker at 44 Govern-

ment street. —Jas.Mullens struck a celestial with a shovel on the head Saturday afternoon, In the provincial police court he was fined \$20 and \$4 costs.

-An 1rish national social was given by the congregation of Emanuel Baptist church last night. An Irish programme and Irish edioles were the order of the evening.

-John Steinger, a traveller, was sum moned to the police court this morning, charged with soliciting without a license. Steinger did not appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

-Michael O'Brien was fined \$75 by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning for supplying liquor to Jenny Chickens. Jenny was fined \$25 for having the liquor in her possession. -The Dominion government has decid-

ed to investigate the matter of lighting the harbor with electric lights, and will probably retain C. H. Stickels as consulting electrical engineer. The choice would be a wise one.

-Ah Hing was arrested last night with a quantity of lead and a number of water taps in his possession, which he could not account for. The Celestial was arraigned in the police court this morning and the case was continued to find an owner for the alleged stolen property. -The report about the injury of Alfred Carmichael at the Alberni paper mills on Sunday last was greatly exaggerated. The young man was only slightly injured and was at work on Monday as usual. The item as originally printed caused considerable anxiety to the relatives of the young man, who live

-The funeral of the late George E. Jackson took place from the residence of his mother, Hillside avenue, this after noon at 2:30. The funeral services were held at St. John's church at 3, Rev. Percival Jenns officiating. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Sam Tolmie, Roderick Tolmie, Harry Tolmie, Finlayson, Grahame and Blackwood. -The entertainment given by the Chi-

cago Lady Quartette deserved much better patronage than it received. Four voices so sweet, so-well-trained and blending so harmoniously are seldom heard together. The quartette singing was much above the ordinary measure of merit, producing effects at once unique

and pleasant. As soloists the four ladies in point of ability are as nearly on a level as any four singers that could be selected, each voice being attractive in its own way. The audience seemed equally pleased with Miss Weaver's clear soprano, Miss Ludwig's mezzo soprano, Miss Fabian's contralto, and Miss Raymond's alto, though perhaps the latter would be voted more out of the ordinary than the others. Miss Neltor's impersonations were thoroughly enjoyed, for that lady has remarkably ability in her If the Lady Quartette should ever visit Victoria again they would doubtless he favored with a much larger house.

From Wednesday's Daily. -A number of firemen left for Nanaimo this afternoon to take part in the firemen's races there on Queen's birth-

-Jud Buckley, charged with assiniting James McCorlick, was dismissed by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this afterno

-The Chinaman arrested Wednesday afbernoon and who had a quantity of lead and a number of pipes in his possion was liberated this morning. The Dones were broken The opposition party will probably @rpolice are confident he stole the lead and range a meeting for Saturday night week er Minnie and an American boat which in the interests of T. Keith. The club were about ten miles north of the Saucy pipes but cannot find an owner. -The Rev. Thomas Crosby, superinwill probably invite the government par- Lass. She has a catch of 170. tendent of the Fort Simpson district, will ty, and what is more, they will give deliver an address in the James Bay them a chance to speak. The club does | ran away from the Hyacinthe and was Methodist church at 8 p.m., to-morrow, not believe in drafting a programme and "choking off" those who want to coming on. A rocket was fired but no which all the friends of Indian missions should hear if possible, as the story of speak, as is done by Hon. T. Davie's attention was paid to it. the evangelization of the northern tribes. party. is one of thrilling interest. Mrs. Gowdy of Westminster has ap -The steamer George E. Starr of the plied to Chief McKinmon to assist her Northwestern steamship line, will leave in searchiong the city for her daughter, Seathle at 11 to-night for Victoria on her Cecilia Nicholles, who, she claims, has first run in connection with the new line. strayed from her home, and the mother She will arrive between six and seven in has reasons to believe she is in this the morning and will leave again about city. 10:30. She will lie at Turner, Beeton Another doubtful question in the de-velopment of No. 1 shaft has been set-& Co.'s wharf. The freight and passenfollowing applications: ger business of the line will be handled tled. The company have been driving by Agent Rattray of the Great Northern. two slopes in the Protection upper seam The steamship Mexico sails for San Francisco to-night. She will wait for the for a considerable time in low coal, and now they are rewarded by a line six Premier, which did not leave Vancouver foot seam of hard coal that cannot be, until four o'clock this afternoon. Her excelled in any other mine on the island. There is hardly a man in Nanaimo who cabin passengers are as follows: J. Rendell, Miss Maggie McDonald, Mrs. Westis not glad to hear of this further strike, cott, A. S. Veddar and child, Frank Dev-lin, W. F. Bullen, A. J. F. Galletly, Geo. although the coal at present known of in this mine will last for many years. McMillan, wife and child, Miss Irene Newling, Dr. W. Redmond, A. A. Stew-AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. -The Nanaimo electric tramway proroceedings. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the posal was laid before the municipal coun-Great Republic. cil of Nanaimo at its regular meeting last evening. J. H. Brownlee presented the Raleigh, N. C., May 23 .- . North Usiocase for the company as regards cost of Emians to-day laid the corner stine of construction, proposed service, etc., and W. C. Haywood read the proposed guarthe monument to the state's Confe lerare dead, who number over 42,000. The monument will be over 72 feet high, antee by-law. There will be a ten minute belt line service in Nanaimo and halfof North Carolina granite, and will stand fixing the day of trial for June 4th at hourly service to Wellington via, North-Round trip between Wellington at the west gateway of Capitol sugare. field. and Nanaimo 50 cents, and between The monument is to cost \$25,000 and is contra. Stands over. Northfield and Nanaimo 35 cents. The to be completed next February. city will be asked to guarantee for 25 Boston, May 23 .- The British eruiser Blake and Tartar passed Highland years five per cent. on a bond issue of \$150,000. The proposal appears to meet | light to-day en route for Boston. Harrisburg, May 23 .- Republicans in with favor. -Last evening at six o'clock the many convention to-day nominated General friends and acquaintances of Mr. Sauer Hastings for governor. Scottdale, Pa., May 23 .- Strikers, of the Bank Exchange restaurant and saloon, gathered at his hospitable board thousand strong, paraded the coke region by invitation and partook of a repast to-day and encamped on big three comthat spoke volumes for the ability of the mons. An attack is feared. Operators chef who prepared it, and no less for the are preparing for it. Foreigners are behigh standard aimed at in cuisine by this coming desperate. popular house. Everyone present de-Norfolk, Va., May 23 .- The Presiden tial party arrived to-day and started for clared himself delighted at the pleasant manner in which the july host enter- Washington.

tained his guests, and all cordially pledged his health and success. This little dinner was in honor of the formal opening of the new and renovated Bank Ex

change. The place has been completely remodelled and re-decorated, and now ranks second to none in the city in ap-pearance and comfort. The freecoes and mural decorations are in excellent taste; the former consisting of well executed pieces representing fruit and flowers, while on the walls are well known scenes from the German fatherland, so that the dullness which characterized the old premises is now totally absent. Mr. Sauer received congratulations on the

in the British patrol. She brings the gratifying change. First class service rather starting news that she seized the is to be the rule at the Bank Exchange, and no doubt the house will win its full share of public patronage. -In the city police court John Buckley, charged under the vagrancy act, was culiar condition. The vessels came home

given the option of a month in jail or to pay a fine of twelve dollars. Robert Bothwell, for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk on Government street, taxed \$2. Herb King was charged with riding a horse in the city limits at a rate faster than six miles an hour. Case continued till Friday.

thing was done as if nothing had hap--Magistrate Macrae this morning gave his decision in the case of Dr. Albert Williams charged with practising without being registered. He held the plea Capt. May said: of Dr. Williams did not obtain. Dr. Williams claimed he had the right to practice in British Columbia under certain sections of the Imperial Acts of 1858 and 1868, which right was not, as far as he was concerned, taken away by the repeal sections of the Imperial act of 1886; that the colonial medical association had no right to charge any fee as against him. The court stated that, in the first place, Dr. Williams should not have begun practice without being registered, and that, if the medical association improperly refused -to register him, he ould apply to the courts to be placed on the register. This he had not done. The court further held that the medical asso follows: ciation's right of charging a fee of \$100 or any other sum, was not interfered

with by any imperial acts and the fact that Dr. Williams was on the British register prior to 1886 exempted him only from the ordeal of an examination precedent to practicing in British Columbia; he was subject to pay the regular fee of \$100. Dr. Williams was fined \$25, the ium fine, as the bench recognized that the defendant was acting under an erroneous idea, of his rights.

WHISKEY WAS RESPONSIBLE.

A Cowardly Slander Retracted-A Fair Play Political Meeting.

Nanaimo, May 23.-Yesterday after noon the police court was packed by those who wanted to hear the cause of the saying, "How's your auntie?" The fact was admitted by John Freeman that he had, while under the influence that he that he that while under the influence of liquor, made a statement that was det-rimental to Miss Dickenson, and he also Strong was brought down by the Hyaacknowledged that it was absolutely false. She had always conducted herself in a virtuous and lady-like manner, and as he had known her ever since her in-

The cruise of the Hyacinthe was a fancy he had treated her as a daughter. very pleasent one. Some idea of the He agreed to publish an apology through clear weather may be given when it is the public press, and this being satisfac-stated that the peak of Mount SL Elias stated that the peak of Mount SL Elias sane. could be seen 180 miles at sea and at one tory to the young lady, the case was amicably settled.

time 300 miles of the Alaska coast could H. Proctor and Miss O. H. Gibson be seen at one time. The Hyacinthe were quietly married at an early hour hauled alongside of the dock and will yesterday morning by the Rev. R. R. receive very extensive repairs. MaiMand. Later the young couple left for Victoria en route for the Sound, where they will spend the honeymoon. It is afternoon and is anchored, at the foot of Johnson street. She was ordered the coast of Lower California in the vi-The Saucy Lass arrived in port at one W. O'Dell, a carpenter, was severely home by Captain May of the Hyacinthe

tleman who sought a nomination in the THREE SEACERS SEIZED government interests in Dewdney riding. Mr. Forster replied: "No; the contractors have rights, and we must not disgrace the province." He might also have add-Capt. May of the Hyacinthe Says He

ed that on this question repudiation was no part of the policy of the opposit and that the erection of parliament build-ings having been decided upon, the is-sue was now a dead one. Mr. Forster is a liberal, conscientious and honorable politician, and we are glad to hear that his prospects for election are excellent. Mr. Punch is his opponent. Hon. Forbes George Vernon will be opposed in East Yale by Mr. Donald Graham, who has large interests in the

district and is well qualified for the post scheeners Triumph, Annie C. Moore and Favorite. As will be understood from

DRIVEN MAD BY SORROW

Too Much Tribulation Turns a Woman Hopelessly Insane.

any one in authority, and Collector Milne New York, May 23 .- Filippo Gross and after a consultation with Mr. Dobbin his wife, Louise, with their daughter at least one requiring an answer from of the maval dockyard in the case of the Georgie, have been living at No. 2 Macscientific sources. There seems to be a Triumph, decided to enter her in the ordongall street. Gross is an Italian and modicum of truth in the statement, perdinary way. This was done, and everyhis wife is a Frenchwoman. Two years haps just enough to relieve it from the pened. Just what the outcome will be ago Mrs. Gross became ill and has been charge of boldness or rashness. A writremains to be seen. A Times man was aboard the Hyacinthe at noon to-day. er in the Manufacturer and Builder several years ago addressed himself to the sick wife and left the house. He did answering of a similar query to that pronot return. Mrs. Gross was heart-broken 'I seized the schooners Triumph, Fawith grief.

vorite and Annie C. Moore and ordered Finding that starvation threatened herthem to report to Collector Milne. The self and Georgie, she sought the aid of first two I took on May 6 and the last-They all treated her coolly exfriends. named on May 9. They were all sealing cept Mrs. Marie Rame, a Frenchwoman when boarded and there was no alternative but to selze them. I took their guns who keeps a little restaurant at 151 and papers and ordered them home. I Bleeker street. She took the woman and child in and tried to make them comcannot tell you anything about their fortable. Though they were treated elements of water with the various bases with consideration and every attention and sillicates to form what is called hyprosecution. That is not part of my duty, and I cannot tell you anything about what will be done. Vessels that was shown them, Mrs. Gross began to we did not catch sealing we simply warn. lose heart. She became low-spirited and lost interest in her surroundings.

Yesterday she became insane. Mrs. The list of vessels spoken, with the umber of skins each had aboard, is as Rame tried to quiet her but the hapless woman became so excited that a policeman was called in. He took the American schooner Idaetta, May 6th, crazed woman to the police station. While cient of itself to cause the total dis-126: British schooner Triumph, May 6th. he was leading Mrs. Gross away, the appearance of the surface water of the 1096: British schooner Favorite, May husband who had deserted her and who 3th, 606; British schooner Sauey Lass, was evidently watching for a favorable May 6th, 170; British schooner Borealis, tradict them by argument. opportunity entered the restaurant. Lit-May 7th, 303; British schooner Beatrice, tle Georgie was sitting at the table. Mrs. May 9th, 323; British schooner Annie C. Rame, tired with the excitement of the Moore, May 9th, 305; Brittish schooner day and her efforts to quiet Mrs. Gross, Ainoko, May 11th, 465; British sechooner was lying on a lounge in a rear room. Venture, May 12th: British schooner As soon as Georgie saw her fabher she Kate, May-21st, eatch not given. Seen began to prattle of her mamma by Pheasant: British schooner Sapphire, ran to him in glee. In her childish way the father stroked her head encouraging-The Hyacinthe went as far north as

Yakatat, where the officers and men had "Come out and I will buy you some a very pleasant hunt, killing several hunsweet bananas," he said. dred wild geese and snipe. While the vessel was there the little schooner Helen

The little one eagerly assented and she left the restaurant holding her father's hand. At this moment Mrs. Rame of Seattle was wrecked. The schooner came out from the back room. She gnessed immediately that it was the intention of Gross to kidnap the child, but having no one in the shop, she could not follow. He turned up the street and no trace of him and the child has since been found. cinthe. The Helen did not refuse to ac-

In the meantime the mother was taken from the station house in an ambulance and conveyed to the insane ward at Bellevue hospital. The surgeons there say her troubles have made her hopelessly in-

A Seaman's Funeral.

ceivable, and ages before its consumma-Vallejo, May 22 .- The skeleton of Jas. tion the conditions prevailing on the Burkhardt, seaman, was buried from the naval hospital at Mare island this earth may have become such as to ren-der the existence of life on our planet afternoon. Deceased was a seaman on impossible."-Brooklyn Eagle. the coast of Lower California in the vicinity of Magdalena bay. On the 7th of Information Given by Mr. Craig, of the last February a boat's crew was engaged in this duty, and in endeavoring to make a landing through the surf Burk

Missellaneous.



WILL THE OCEANS DRY UP?

A Theory That They Will, though Not

for Many Ages.

This is a purely scientific question;

dissolving five ounces of coppe ate in two quarts of ammonia and ing with forty-five gallons of water. Th treatment just outlined is refor pears, apples and grapes. In su the stone fruits the quantity of

green is reduced to three ounces barrel of water, as the foliage is more susceptible to injury. Explicit instructions for the preparation of these mixtures have beer

forwarded to each fruit grower in charge of experiments, as well as inform regarding the best kinds of spraying apparatus.

pounded by "Theo," and he assumed The horticulturist of the Central Exthat students of geology were forced to the conclusion "that by natural causes perimental farm will visit as often necessary during the summer the in constant operation the water of the chards in which the experiments earth is gradually disappearing, and being conducted, and will thus be able that in the course of ages to come it will have entirely disappeared. There to obtain accurte information regarding are two principal causes for this phetheir success.

It has already been demonstrated that enon, one the gradual union of the the quality of the Famcuse apple, s largely grown in Quebec, can be profits drates, compounds in which the water bly improved and its value much is chemically bound in a solid state; and ed by the judicious use of the mixture mentioned above, and it is to be reen second, the gradual absorption of the ted that the recommendations regard water by filtration through the more or less porous crust into the deep interior, spraying, so freely disseminated the Central Experimental farm, have not a process that must be taking place constantly, and which in time will be suffibeen more generally adopted

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entire globe. These considerations seem A number of samples of bark have of very plausible, and it is difficult to conlate been subjected to various tests order to ascertain their value for "The process of sinking cannot contiles. It is claimed that there are se tinue to any great depth until a temperature will be reached sufficiently high ordinary weeds that have great value this line, and these are also to be put vaporize the water, and thus prevent tests. By new processes even very further descent, but the heat impartcate fibres can be made available ed to the water will be by it imparted new fields of industry will thus be a adjacent bodies, and its conduction ed for industrious students of the poss to the surface and radiation into space bilities of the products of mature

will be thereby slowly but surely effected, and thus the heat of the earth's in-The clergy of the little town of Eschenterior will be gradually lessened, and bach, in Franconia, have issued a sol the water from the surface will be thus enabled to penetrate ever deeper and deeper. The density of the interior mass constituting the earth is not much greater than that of granite, and the pentration of water would not be greatly hindered by the density of the interior mass; but even if the mass were of greater density than it is known to be, the influence of capillary action would suffice to permit of the soaking of . water through masses of extremely high density. Such considerations as these in-volved in the answer to the question have only a certain scientific interest. The periods of time that must elapse be-

> It has been stated that a young lady went one day to an oculist with a trou ble in her eyes which threatened frightful results. She was already in a state where reading was out of the question and other entertainment was fast becomhug a torment. The oculist looked at h with his professional wisdom, asked he various questions, and then suddenly amazed her by asking her to put out foot. The foot in its kid

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Indian quackery, according to a Bom-

bay paper, assumes a variety of forms. In Bombay and other cities of the pres-

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emn protest against kissing on the stage as being "an immoral practice, would give a bad example, and be garded by the spectators as sanctioning all manners of disorders." The of of this fulminating doctrine was the osed performance of a play by Heyse by the Wolfram society of town. One of the scenes of th represents the ceremony of the betr of Wolfram, the post of "Parsifal the daughter of the burgher of Esch bach, in whose house the poem was written, and the betrothal, as usual is sealed with a kiss. This is the scene which has aroused the indignation of the fore the happening of the event are so clergy of Essenbach. enormously long as to be quite incon-

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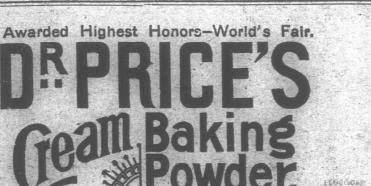
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cinthe left the schooner at ten o'clock at night and steered for the sealing schoon-A vessel believed to be the Minnie,

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Grist Ground in the Local Legal Mill To-day. court chambers this morning neard the skilful surgeon. By means of pieces of

Atherton v. Lyne.-Barnard, for the that of their lost shipmate. It was re-defendant, applied for a change of venue herein from Victoria to Kamloops, where navy yard Monday. the defendant's necessary witnesses ie side. Potts (Belyez & Gregory) contra. Order made that the trial take place at the Thet's attended in a body. They

will erect a monument to Kamloops on 4th June, defendant to advance cost of jury. Jackson v. Jackson & Mylins,-Potts (Belyea & Gregory), for the defendant, Celia Mylius, applied for a stay of pro-

ceedings. Helmcken and Drake, for the Turner, Beeton & Co. v. Price Canneries .- Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for Richard Heath for the murder of Louis

the liquidator of the defendant company, asked for leave to intervene and defend, geles, and application for change of White (Eberts & Taylor) contra. Urder Webb, which it is believed will probably made as asked. McKinnon v. Snowdeh .- Eberts, O. C., be granited. for the plaintiff, applied for an order

Kamloops. Crease (Bodwell & Irving)

POLITICAL NOTES. Nominations in New Westminstor Dis- Mr. Lipton, the well-known tea merchant

trict-Opposition Prospects.

The opposition convention for Rich-It was for no less than £35,365 9s 2d. mond riding met on Monday in Vancou-Think what this gigantic sum means! ver and nominated Cown, T. Kidd, His We find it represents over half of the opponent will be C. S. Douglas, a real week's average of the entire revenue state agent of Vancouver, who received from duty on tea imported into the whole the nomination of the government convention yesterday. Mr. Douglas' best of the united kingdom. A similar check paid in each week would meet the total he once edited an Emerson paper, where he gained an experience that would be of good service in the house, if he could the less true. Should not the chancellor only get there. The government party of the exchequer have discussed the seem to have a liking for real estate new budget with this gigantic trader? agents and land boomers as candidates. Had he arranged for a similar check The Vancouver ticket is composed of this even only once a month, the additional speculative class, while the city has fur-nished at least two other candidates of the same profession for agricultural disto have the slightest chance of being chequer.

elected. inghim is a New Westminster gen- coal fields of Ohio.

hardt was thrown into the sean and Ottawa, May 15 .- By instruction of wicked little high heel, was thrust forth drowned. A rigid search was made for the minister of agriculture, the Hou. A. The doctor eyed it a moment with his body, but in vain. The beach was R. Angers, important experiments for stolid face. "Go home," he said, " patrolled, but no trace could be found of the control of fungous diseases of truits take off these heels; keep them off for

the missing seaman. The Thetis steamed down the coast in points in the fruit growing districts of and we'll see how the eyes are." were inaugurated last week at various a month and then come to me again the performance of her dutics, and three Grimsby and St. Catherines, fut., by month the eyes were well, and the young weeks after returned to the vicinity of John Craig, horticulturist of the Central lady learend by her exprience and where the sailor had been lost. A party experimental farm, Ottawa. The practice of spraying fruit trees to having no eyes at all. It serves to for the prevention of insect and fun- show that there is a possibility that will of men from the ship were walking along the beach when one of them saw glistening in a bunch of seaweeds a gous pests has for some time been that instrument of torture constantly skull. Calling to his mates they re-moved the growth and found the entire the horticulturist of the Central farm, many delicate nerves and tendons and the subject has received much at- that are so immediately connected with skeleton of a man stripped as completely of flesh by crabs and fishes as though tention at all agricultural conventions other delicate nerves of the body, there Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme it had been under the hands of a most for the last two or three years. In response to a resolution passed by and disease that may work fatal mischief clothing the skeleton was identified as the Fruit Growers' association of Onta-

> ments in this line, and fully understanding the importance of such work to the idency native men and women get fruit interests of the country, the minis- living by sitting at the corners of ter of agriculture commissioned Mr. memory

Fresno, Cal., May 23 .- It is expected of the various experiments. The Grims brand children who have fits up to th plaintiff, consta. Order made staying that in the course of a few days an ar- by and St. Catherines districts were se best plan of expelling a "bhut," rangement will be come to by consent lected and the work commenced last mon, from a "possessed" person. Quacks of both sides by which the third trial of week. Mr. Craig reports that he was met tive papers, besides issuing cheap B. McWhirter will be held in Los Anwith the utmost cordiality by the fruit lets and selling their medicine thro

growers, who expressed great satisfac- the post. An organization formed venue will shortly be made before Judge tion at the institution of the work and the purpose of promoting the sale of expressed hearty support in every in- certain "system" of medicines issues stance. Experiments were inaugurated its nostrums various warnings to the by seven different centres in the Grims- wary, among which is the maxim that by and St. Catherines districts, the unu- clarified butter and honey, if taken

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.

Experimental Farm.

sual forwardness of the season prevent- gether, act as poison, and that "death A Scotch newspaper says: What we ing operating on a large scale. Peach-es, cherries and plums were treated with the two-fold object of preventing loss tients should be likely to eat peacock believe to be the largest check drawn at one time for duty on tea was paid into from fungous disease, causing the fruit flesh, or, this being likely, why they the customs house on Saturday last by to rot on the tree, and insect attacks. should prepare it with castor oil, does no and planter of London, Ceylon and India,

The state of the s

Apples and pears have also for some appear. years past been seriously injured by for his regular weekly clearance of tea. spotting and cracking, due to the pres-In response to numerous requests and suggestions from university professor ence of fungous disease and by the at tacks of coddling moth and eurculus and 'secondary' school trustees the gov These were sprayed with the hope that ernment has just designated a royal the injuries caused by the pests men- mission of seventeen members to tioned might be greatly lessened. For sider what are the best methods early spraying before the buds open copganizing a well-ordered system of se per sulphate, one pound, dissolved in dary education in England, taking twenty-five gallons of water, is used. The next application is used just before regard to such local sources of reve the blossoms open with dilute Bordeaux from endowments and otherwise as mixture. This is prepared by dissolving available or can be made available four pounds of copper sulphate in as this purpose." It will be observed many gallons of water, and slaking four the problem to be solved in England pounds of fresh lime in the same quantity very different one from that which of water. The lime is then added to the fronts Gerfmany and the United Sta copper sulphate solution and the whole In the latter countries the machin diluted with water to forty-five gallons, of secondary education exists and or the capacity of an ordinary coal oil good running order, and the task undertaken is its increased educa barrel.

The third spraying should take place efficiency and adaptability. immediately after the blossoms have fal-lenlen and the fruit has set. Bordeaux secondary education, on anything should be made three weeks later. Copper carbonate is recommended for reaching educational problems that were Mr. take one thousand years to exhaust the last spraying, which is made two or three weeks later. This is prepared by mittee of Ten.-Harper's Weekly.

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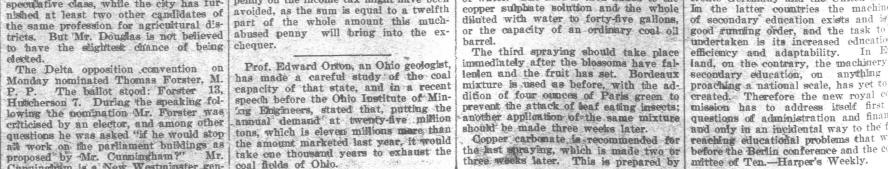
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