the British Columbia press, and prominent gentlemen connected with the Board of Trade have not hesitated to resort to very angry expressions touching my department and the head of it generally.

While there has been, in my judgment, a considerable display of temper. I have discovered very little material which could be of assistance to me.

Flagrant violations of the Fisheries act and of the regulations prescribed from time to time, have been made by men fully con-versant with the law, and an effort has been made, with apparent success, to stir up pub-lic opinion in the province against the de-partment and the fisheries regulations as well.

well.

I have a moment to spare to-day, and would like to put a few facts in a letter to you, so that they may speak for themselves and convince you that I have not acted recklessly nor without justification in the persistent attempt to protect the fisheries of British C numbis.

I will trouble you first with a reference to the eleventh report of the Fishery Board for Scotland for the year 1892 for evidence from Scotland for the year 1892 for evidence from the world's experience as to the exhaustibility of fisheries, no matter how valuable or how great, and it is unfortunate that the fisheries of the sea are not only exhaustible, but that they have been, in many localities, exhausted even in spite of wise regulations; the enforcement of these regulations in many cases only preserving them for a comparatively longer partial than they would other cases only preserving them for a compara-tively longer period than they would other-wise exist commercially.

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"The falling off in the relative abundance of certain of the food fishes, especially in the waters neaf the shore, when compared with the increase in the means of capture, is not confined to the east coast of Scotland. 'In England, Norway, Demark, Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Canada, Newfoundland—indeed, wherever sea-fisheries are prosecuted on a large scale, similar complaints are made; and in many of these countries remedial measures, by stringents complaints are made; and in many or countries remedial measures, by stringent regulations and the artificial propagation of the more valuable of the food fishes, have been carried into effect. It has now been made clear by statistical and scientific inwestigations that the seas around our coasts are not the nexhaustible storehouses of food materia that they were thought to be less than ageneration ago. The dottrine that the operations of man cannot disturb the balance of life in the sea, and diminish or exhaust the supply of valuable food fishes, is now abandoned by fishery authorities almost everywhere."

years.	This is as follows:	
1876		Cases.
1882		81,446
1884 1887		38 437
	approximate	
1895	approximate	17 450 000

put of any former year in the history of the canneries.

Poor Mr. Ladner's factories put up 864, 000 1-pound cans in 1892, and only 2 760, 682 in 1893 !

Mr. Ladner had three canneries before I began annoying him, but in 1890 he understook a fourth. This one packed 180,000 1-pound cans in 1892 and 662,400 in 1893.

Mr. Ladner and all who so confidently prophesied that the Point Roberts nets would almost wholly intercept the Fraser river run have been doubly discomfitted. There is not a seriously diminished run on the Fraser river, and the Fishing Gazette, August 18, says that actually "the salmon catch off Point Roberts has been above the average this season."

This business guide of Mr. Laurier also agreat extent lost by the eatch of the Americans, and yet he is angry at my efforts to moderate the attacks of the ever-increasing fishermen on the Fraser!

After this statement one is at a loss to

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—Police Inspector Constantine, who was sent out to the Yukon country with a view to reporting on the



and the role.

The company proprieties of the purposes of the handoury and the procession of the flavor process. The purposes of the handoury process of the purposes of the handoury process. The purposes of the purposes of the handoury process. The purposes of the handoury process of the handoury process of the purposes of the pur dotted all over with these pretty flow-ers, and dainty bowls filled with blue or purple pansies make pretty souvenirs of parting for the guests.

Stylish Trimmings.

Narrow jet galons are more used for trimmings of all kinds than anything lse and flat insertions made of paillett Heavy guipure insertions made of paillettes.
Heavy guipure insertions in black and
white trim dresses and mantles as well
as gowns display long hanging fringes
in tufts. A great deal of lace of all
kinds is employed both on gowns and
mantles, with black moire and moire

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and the husband answers, "I will blacken your name and render it infamous in two hemispheres." These are the laws that "protect" women and mothers; these are the manly and "chivalrous" creatures at whose mercy the lives and

reputations of women are. Edith Sessions Tupper has the name of being the best newspaper interviewer in New York city. She has brains enough to understand economic questions and can write more intelligently inality and beauty. Metal, too, found a about western silver mines and strikes than anybody else whose letters I have seen. Above all others, I admire women who are interested in the great social and economic questions of the hour.

Beautiful eyes and a pearl rose complexion are all very well, but plenty of

brains is better. Pearl Younger, the daughter of Belle Starr, was one of the boomers in Oklahoma territory. She was very young and very beautiful. She located her claim and killed a man in defense of her life and honor. The men boomers admired her thereafter so much that they protected her. She is now prosperous and a happy wife.

A young woman, Miss Campbell, is captain and traffic manager of a canalboat. She was brought up to the busi-ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

An American girl writes from Dresden, where she has gone to study music, that she is attending "a beauty school"

nastics, posture, expression, maniour-ing, pedicuring, bathing, hairdressing and the art of apparel. There is nothing new in this, but our American eyes open when we hear that each stu taught her own particular style and studies on that line. The quick, petite and dark woman is taught to be chic. Her face is trained for piquant expressions. If she has an atom of wit, every means is given for its development. The art of repartee is taught by giving the pupil several questions or remarks, and she writes the brightest reply of which she is capable. Certain authors and musicians are recommended for her study—Voltaire and Wagner, for in-stance. The Frenchman inspires wit. The German master's polychromatic music imparts the requisite softness to brunettes, rendering them charming and pliable. The large, fair woman is taught statues que poses, queenly deportment and dirnity of expression. The largest lectures are the ones on "sleep." Here it is they learn to repose in the arms of Morpheus in a graceful posi-tion, with a bewitching expression on the countenance, C. J. M.

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THE long vacation in the to an end yesterday. FRED. G. TURNER, of passed the crisis of his illne plications set in will recove

At St. Andrew's cath morning Rev. Father Ni marriage Mr. Robert Pura Basso, both of this city. THE " Victoria Home Jo

new and pretty piece of Hall, was played for the fir by the Victoria theatre o evening's performance of I THE ladies of the Refe cert, which they will hold hall on the 1st of November indications the affair is like

HARVEST festival services evening in St. Paul's, Esqui being very prettily decor rector, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp appropriate sermon. The repeated this evening.

MR. SAMUEL REID yester telegram from Mr. Thornton California, advising him of brother-in-law, Harry H. V known evangelist. The dec 30 years of age and a nat By his death a young wife, bride, is most immediately b

A SET of instructions as to resuscitating the drown printed by direction of Super sey and will be distributed ous police offices and hung u places along the water front. are very simple and give in c fullest information as to wha physician can be secured. CONSTABLES Gilchrist and

day found an old man named lying sick and almost starvi ir in a secluded part on the He could not say how long be or how he came there. Th him to the city lock-up, where ent he will find a home and be than has been his lot for some THE Hawaiian Gazette of

contains the proposed franchitric railway in Honolulu unde the "Honolulu Electric Railw Company, limited, with a ca 000. The promoters are Jan John H. Turner, Thos. B. H McCrady, Bobt. Menaugh, Cl Ballentyne, of Victoria, B. C Armstrong and J. B. Castle, THE latest modern conver

desirous of inspecting desirab (with a view to purchase) is a from which they can comforts antly view the prospect o'er. structures has been erected sion of Yates and Fort stree very much like an overgrown those who experience n ing its steps are rewarded with view of the city and straits. An enthusiastic meeting fo

sation of a Yoke Fellows' bar sion with the Y.M.C.A. was society's rooms last evening liminaries were about complete meeting, however, will be held day evening. On Friday next tion's gymnastic work will be tion's gymnastic work will be and thereafter practices will be Tuesday and Friday under Roper and ex secretary F. W.

THE Seattle P.I. has the follo from its Tacoma corresponden citizens at Edison are indignal tion of Aeronaut Soper in allo Marble, an Edison boy, to make ascension which resulted in his the Fraser river. There is t ing Soper for murder when he re step father of the boy, A. A. Co unable to secure the remains in c payment of \$65 charges at Ne ster. The boy, he claims, was \$75 for the ascension, but Sope only \$10."

THE Legislative Library added to it an important list of ing to the early history of the I cluding the original edition of Voyages, in four volumes, and Voyages. Among the list are w tish Columbia by Pemberton, I nard, Mayne, Poole, Macfie, Par a number of others long out of somewhat rare. One of the most of the collection, though not relatish Columbis, is a very old ework of Peter Kalm, a celebrated who travelled in and wrote ex Canada in the early period of its

GEORGE MCRAE of this city received a highly interesting let cousin, John McRae, who wrote rantle, Western Australia that country as the richest in th gold, and an idea of the local of be gathered from his state "within the last three weeks th been discovered and the qua more gold than it does stone. more gold than it does stone.
has a million worth in sight."
was about leaving for the field
closes a two column newspagiving particulars of the most discovery then made, which was to seventy-five miles from the

YESTERDAY was another busy city police court with a net resul considerably more than \$200. was as below: George Thompson liquor to an Indian, fined \$50 Low Shee, ditto, ditto; Dan (a C brave), Charlie (chief of the Nit pint bottle of rye but halo chiel prokets), George and William, en with possession, and each fine with possession, and each fines costs: Alick and Jacques, drun Ah Sing, supplying, \$50 and cost Davis, breach of the tramway and costs. In the latter case the is the blue-jacket who created a turbance in an Esquimate car ago; a sentence of 14 days is the event of the fine not being pa

PREPARATIONS are being made Mendelssohn concert to be given giving Day, November 22, in to politan Methodist church. The will consist of vocal and in music, furnished by a choir of f music, furnished by a oboir of f and a large orchestra. Among th instrumentalists are Mr. Wilkin B.C.B.G.A. (solo clarinettist), P. B.C.B.G.A. band (solo pianist) W. North, B.C.B.G.A. band (solo "The Meeting of the Nations The Meeting of the Nations concert is fixed for Wednesday, the new hall of the A.O.U W. atreet. The manager, Mr. W.