experienced by the as cool though pleasmountain ranges, photographing the there was plenty of lling decidedly trying Mr. Brabason left

rected prize list for the fall fair is now on application to Mr the men bars of the

f the Congregational is city during recent anday at Temperance attentive congregaing and evening sershell, of Port Angeles. vening discourse was the theme being enthusiasm is being sident Congregational-held on Monday evencompleted and a reached that the ser nued throughout the in Temperance hall, ipying the pulpit and meeting services There is a strong reverend gentleman permanently as past church.

o'clock last night the meeting came to a n commencing early ud D A. Macrae, of 7. Leslie Clay, Dr. Campbell of Victoria; and business was disssion, amongst the choosing of Rev. W. tor for the next six composed of Dr Rob of missione: Dr. Camp ere appointed to visit n church, James Bay, 13th inst., for th report for the ad. Presbytery at East the 16th inst. Mr. d, asked for a grant building, the request mended. After some . D. A. Macrae subreport reviewing the ons for the past six for the continuance months. The con mines are taking steps inister, and arrange the ordination of Mr ood on Monday even

toria lost the most distheir fast widening when His Excellency ith the Countees and party for their Okana-Victoria that the dded bicycling to his ments and now the er the vice regal party sojourn. It was Lord ashion in the family. from England a few t his Beeston Hunter husiasm soon proved Lady Marjorie; Hon. ordon, his two younger n, the staid family rman—and finally His soon being brought Mr. Herbert Kent was assigned the supplying cycles for mbias and Crescents ction. Canada's Gov Columbia model 40. -so dear to all read may have something long about a pretty 41 that she is very both skill and grace mers and leggings to -Hon. Archie and ed specially apt pupils. ln, who has had the party into the mys pedalling, says that cally. If you ask the what is the best on't expect any other

RRIN HOME.

six months the Bishop Perrin returned home nd. Bishop Perrin is th and ready to reh he was torced by or a time. As on the ming to Victoria two thanksgiving for the was held at the cathe esterday, Rev. Canon Hewetson, Rev. P. harp, Rev. W. D. Bar-aslam met the Bishop eacon Scriven at the en, preceded by the the church, sional hymn, "The dation." Among the for the occasion were the Countess of mily. After the evenre the benediction was errin spoke briefly, rethat he had first come Sille har service was rrived in Victoria new work that was before back among friends his work, and as his . Paul, "Experience, en gave the blessing gregation.

sit to England yester-aid he felt now quite He had not been able away, for his physithat perfect rest was as he had reached ken the best medical ed that the operation n Victoria had been a er he had regained his was sent to Switzer recovered. Now he Columbia ready for very strong hope of a very stroi

aces, you know," he peful view. Here it is

y in England, Bishop he was greatly struck gious activity there. of the church seemed d upon it a most hope-

ouched on the schools. great interest in eduhis observations of that, in the absence pg, the British Colum-cked something that BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

That Drain Pipe Contract Was Awarded Without Knowledge of the Council.

Elk Lake Works Reported On-Appropriation for Clearing Up Round the Shores.

Mayor Teague and all the aldermen were

A communication from the Clerk of the Privy Council for Canada, in reply to a memorial from the corporation of Victoria, set the community at large. I am sure, how-formation that is of interest in connection ever, that as such it will receive you careful with the work.

R. T. WILLIAMS, the city's request that it shall take over the charge of the Darcey Island lazaretto and reimburse the city for the cost of establishing the same, among other reasons because the matter is one for provincial and municipal rather than Dominion control. The leter was filed after an answer to a question by Ald. Humphrey, as to what would happen if the Dominion government should out off the \$1,000 a year now paid towards the cost of the lazaretto. "We shall take the lepers and hand them over to Dr. Jones," said His Worship. Bishop Lemmens applied for exemption from taxation for St. Louis college, on the

DRAIN PIPE CONTRACTS. The following letter was read:

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 30, 1895.

GENTLEMEN, -I should like to draw the attention of your honorable board to some siderable reduction on the prices formerly facts in connection with the letting of a contract for the supply of 9 and 10 inch sewer paid to the company. For the two lots of pipe tendered for lately the contract was to him that it is about time he was sent out affairs of the office. The registrar had pipe and junctions by Mr. Northcott, as awarded to the lowest tenderer in each case, purchasing agent for the city, nominally to one to the Terra Cotta company to the Mr. Keller, but in reality to the Denny Clay amount of \$3,200, and one of \$1,099 to Mr. Co., of Seattle, and which I consider have Keller—the saving to the city compared

In the first place, I would refer to my reply to Mr. Northcott's letter of the 25th had done the best for the city, and that they Williams voting contrary. inch pipe and fittings, in which I drew his attention to the fact that all the pipe originally contracted for between this company the company manufacturing the pipe, but and the city has never been delivered. The only knew that the man putting in the tenreason for breaking this contract was, I der was a citizen who had never before reunderstand, some change in plans on the ceived an order. part of the city authorities, and there was an undoubted understanding to the effect that this company should have the privilege that this company should have the privilege of supplying the pipe required at future times. Notwithstanding this, I, at the did not know how he would have voted, for same time having regard to the general drop in prices since the time that contract was ploying white labor here to compete with made, offered to meet him to any reasonable one perhaps employing Chinamen in Seattle. He intended to be at the meeting, but must add that the prices I eventually quoted, have made a mistake as to the time. and which were lower than the U. S. company by some \$250, were precisely the same figures that I would have quoted in any case, and I can prove this state-

Mr. Northcott having intimated that he would only deal with this matter by sealed tender, I accordingly, on the 30th ult., filed my tender with him, at the same time entering my protest at the action taken by him

on behalf of the city. The result of this tender was as already stated, viz., that my price was about \$250 below that of the Denny Clay Co., as represented by Mr. Keller. My prices were based upon what I considered the fair market value of the pipe in question. I at the same and fittings, amounting to \$100.62, on an Chinese. order which had been placed with me on the 16th July at the old schedule prices. My object in so doing was to convince the city authorities of my intention of dealing with authorities of my intention of dealing with them in a straightforward manner, and giving them the full advantage of any reductions I was prepared to make. The amount of this rebate is made up as follows:

914 feet 10 S. P, at 9c. \$82 26 43 feet 10x6 Y's, at 36c. 15 48 8 feet 10x6 T's, at 36c. 2 88

\$100 62 this I replied on the 23rd inst., quoting the about the council having the of this tender on the pipe required is:

that time I had the whole of the pipe required to make up the order in pro manufacture. I understood that the pipe was required at once and I had no option but to push on with the making so that there should be as little delay as possible offer of the council to take over the streets in delivery. I may mention here that I crossing the property of Hon. Amor de had in stock nearly all the nine-inch pipe required and about 200 feet of 10 inch, with without compensation, that it could not be sufficient junctions to carry on the work entertained. until such time as I could deliver the remainder. The result of this transaction is wooden building at the corner of Douglas to leave me with this pipe on hand, where and View streets to be in an unsafe condithe other hand, Mr. Keller had not got the Tabled. contract, he, as an importer, would have

have been the end of it. There has been a great deal said about the expressed the opinion that he is not a fit protective duty and freight being sufficient character for the home, where he misbe nargin for us. So it is in ordinary in haved himself; and the Salvation Army will stances. But in the case of a cut like the be asked to take care of him. present, made with the deliberate intention driving us out of the market, the duty and freight is little or no help to us.

The Denny Clay Co.'s list price for 9 inch pipe is the same as ours, 50c per foot, off the several attempts which have been made which their usual trade discount would be, say 50 per cent:

without any allowance being made for might, wharfage, cartage or breakage. ir price for this same pipe is 32½c per foot

I have, I think, given facts and figures sufficient to prove that I have throughout endeavored to deal with the corporation in a fair and businesslike manner, and that the prices I have queted are in no way above the market value. But without a certain degree of reciprocity it is impossible that these works can continue to operate. It is for you, gentlemen, to consider whether it is or is not to the advantage of Victoria that

they shall do so. It is the only concern of a like nature in the province, and employs white men only, who are residents of Victoria and the neigh-

the workingmen of Victoria from the time that from \$15,000 to \$20,000 will annually mated on the past twelve months' trading, as to what allowance the contractors are to and I very much question whether, in that make for the reduction allowed in substido now. We do not ask for any undue struction of the cofferdam.

That Mr. Brown, the cler favor whatever at the expense of the ratesupply a good article at as cheap a rate as it

present at the regular meeting of the council all the support and encouragement possible.

I must apologize for having trespassed at such length upon your valuable time, but this is a matter of serious importance to this industry, and, I venture to think, to

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Yours respectfully,
A. FOSTER BARHAM, Manager B. C. Pottery Works

44 Government street. ALD. HUMPHREY thought the sewerage committee owed some explanation to the council as to their action. He certainly come before the council before the contract his due. was awarded. In his opinion the prices quoted against the pottery company were not the regular prices, but only quoted to drive that company out of business

ALD. MACMILLAN on behalf of the com Mr. Barham that, anticipating the wants of the corporation, whom they had been supplying for years, the company had been THE MAYOR said the for six weeks manufacturing the pipes for which tenders were called. Mr. Barham To the Mayor and Corporation of the City had objected to the calling for tenders, as a breach of faith with the company, but had with the old rates being about \$500.

ALD. CAMERON, a member of the commitwere carrying out the wish of the council in awarding the contract to the lowest tenderer. They did not know anything about follows:

ALD. PARTRIDGE, another member of the committee, wished it understood that he

ALD. HALL had been astonished to find that such a contract had been awarded without laying the tenders before the whole council, in whose presence they ought to have been opened. He thought the local company should have received greater consideration. He himself knew nothing about the transaction until he read the leading article in the Colonist. ALD. HUMPHREY pointed out that the

Terra Cotta company had from time to time, without any tenders, reduced the prices for pipes supplied to the corporation.

ALD: WILSON considered that the committee did very wrong in passing over a local company, employing white labor, and time gratuitously gave the city the benefit of a reduction in the price of 10-inch pipe and fittings, amounting to \$100 62, on an Victoria to patronize home industries the better, particularly when as in this instance the quality of the pipe made is so superior. He felt sorry—to introduce another matter-that the contract for the electric light machinery had not been awarded to our own concern—the Albion

ALD. McLELLAN also was surprised at the Trusting that I have made my meaning chairman of the sewerage committee (Ald. clear so far, I will now proceed to the second call for tenders, dated 22nd inst. To giving employment to our own people and following prices: Nine inch sewer pipe at vision of all contracts, and yet had 324 cents per foot; 9x6 Y's at \$1.30 each; given a large contract to a foreign 10 inch sewer pipe at 45 cents per foot; concern without letting the council 10x6 Y's at \$1.30 each, these prices being know anything about it. He thought the computed on precisely the same scale as saving of \$97 claimed to have been made is my previous tender. The aggregate amount | very small | compared with what the work-

ingmen of the city will lose. ALD. BRAGG had always understood that for everything over \$50 the committees had to consult the council before awarding con-Difference \$ 79 44 tracts, and he hoped the public would un-I did not hear of the result of this tender derstand that in this instance the majority until the morning of the 27th inst. By of the members of the council, and even on member of the committee, knew nothing

ess of about it. The communication was then filed.

> C. McKay Smith wrote in reply to the Cosmos, at the head of Pandora street, The building inspector reported the

An application from Alexander Maclean. seen minus his commission and that would for readmission to the Old Men's Home, was presented by the Mayor. Several members

> A petition from occupants of the neighhoring premises, complaining of a nuisance said to be caused by the operations of the Canada Paint Co., was read. This recited

to secure abatement. ALD PARTRIDGE said he had visited the premises after seeing the letter on file, and found that steps are being taken to prevent

continuance of the nuisance. Referred to the sanitary inspector A number of property owners on Craigflower road asked for an additional lamp, opposite the residence of Mr. J. Styles. Re ferred to the light committee.

The streets committee reported, in the matter of Mr. Tom Kains' letter respecting a lane between Menzies and Lewis streets, that the road has never been taken over by the city. ELK LAKE WORKS.

A report from the water committee was presented as follows: VICTORIA, 3rd September, 1895 GENTLEMEN :- We, your water commit-

tee, beg to repert as follows: That we consider the water works enwho are residents of Victoria and the neigh-borhood, and the wages they earn are spent here—at any rate for the most part. The amount of wages paid by the company to work at the lake, and so as to avoid any way's voyage here was uneventful.

possibility of extras being charged up to the of its commencement in September, 1890, to city as the result of changes made by the the present date, as taken from the books of engineer, that before the next payment is the company, amounts to \$83,096 05. Should made to either the engineer or the conthe works close it means in round figures tractors that the assurance be received in writing that there are no extras charged and find its way out of the city. This is esti- that a thorough understanding be arrived at

event, either the city or the present con-That Mr. Brown, the clerk of the works, be instructed to keep a diary written up payer, but we do ask that so long as we will daily in ink, detailing the quantity an makers' names of cement received at the can be obtained elsewhere we shall be given works, the exact quantity used and a note made of any that may be returned as unused or unfit for use, and that he also furnish a

> WM. WILSON. ALD BRAGG sail he had not signed this report because he understood that Mr. Jorgenson had already given the assurance that if the council wish to communicate with him or the contractors, they ought to

ALD. WILLIAMS, chairman af the commitas a matter of precaution.

ALD PARTRIDGE said the cofferdam being now finished and satisfactory to everyone ground that it is a public and free school in the fullest sense. Referred to assessment committee had been informed by the matter should be brought up over and over appointment of a registrar of the Supreme again. As to the clerk of the works, he is competent to attend to the duties, or if not only indirectly affected the lawyers them-

> must certainly work under the direction of It was of the utmost importance that the engineer, who is responsible for the the affairs of such an office should cement as well as for everything else. *
> ALD. CAMERON pointed out that it is now everal weeks since the council appointed

ALD. HUMPHREY said there was a good

VICTORIA, 3rd September, 1895. small gang of men has been engaged in clearing up round the shores of Beaver lake; the water is now reaching its lowest ebb and a larger force could be worked to greater advantage. I would therefore recommend Nearly all the difficulties could the shores of Beaver lake; betty question which would otherwise have been disposed of by the registrar had he been a professional man. Nearly all the difficulties could Near Dungeness. that a sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for be readily overcome if the office were in the this purpose. A stump extractor would be hands of a competent lawyer. He in comagreat assistance. Such a machine can be mon with other members of the profession bought for \$300 or hired for \$3 per day, to had, under these circumstances, thought it which must be added the hire of a horse. was his duty to express to the proper The amount expended on clearing to August authorities his feelings on this point. The 31 is \$1,236 49. The water in the lake is now lawyers felt that it was in their own inseven inches lower than it was at this time terests and in the interests of the public to last year. I would also recommend express their opinion as a body, and for that that the 6 and 16 inch mains be covered reason, in order to permit of this being where they run along the trestle after leav. ing the lake for a distance of about 700 feet. The 16 inch main has been exposed to the weather ever since it was laid down, and the covering of the 12 inch has not been repaired since it was first put on over 20 years

. . . JAS. L. RAYMUR. The motion of Ald. Bragg respecting a redivision of the wards, was laid over, to come the first week in November, and the council adjourned.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

rived from the Orient yesterday, brings the unwelcome news that cholera is spreading rapidly in both China and Japan, especially in the Northern districts of the latter in Japan during the past four months was on the 19th August, 25,001; with a death roll of 16,278. At the date quoted the new cases numbered 771, with 429 deaths. Macmillan), who talked so much about In Tokyo, the capital, there were 18 new cases on the 21st ult., two of which resulted fatally. A telegram from Mr. Chinds, the foreigners in the British and American con-August. In view of this state of affairs existing, the Dominion officials will ineist on the strictest attention being paid o quarantine regulations by all arrivals from the Orient. Yesterday's steamer Chinese were all subjected to thorough in the Bar was expressed in the shape spection before a clean bill of health was given by the quarantine superintendent. among the saloon passengers by the big white liner was the well known Commander Convers Lang, R. N., who twenty five years ago made many friends here while serving on the North Pacific station; he has for years past been in Chinese waters, where he has won deserved recognition as an eminent authority on all naval and marine matters. Commander Lang lefo the Empress here and will for a few days enjoy the hospitality of the Dallas. Charles . Fripp, of the London Graphic's artist staff, has been touring round the world and will break his long journey at Vancouver, f which city his brother, Mr. R. MacKay ripp, is a prominent resident. Mr. William Thompson is a banker of Washington, D.C., now on his way home from a second ummer visit to Japan, and Miss Grace Hawthorne, the actress, is returning to England from a profestour of the far East. Other less notable members of "the profession" were found "for'rd" in the persons of 207 Chinese who will secure entry to the United States as members of the Yong brothers heatrical company, en route to Atlanta, Ga., to give a series of unique performances n connection with the great Cotton States exposition. The proprietors, Leang and Kee Yong, are old-time Victorians, the ormer being still a member of the firm of Vancouver they vouchsafed the promise that the entire company would be seen in Victoria prior to their return to the Plowery Kingdom. The Empress had a fair passage over, but on the second day from Yokohama passed the San Francisco liner Yokohama passed the San Francisco liner City of Peking, 80 miles out of her course and showing the marks of rough handling by a recent storm. Two sailing vessels, evidently American bound tea ships, were also pressed. sighted en route, but not spoken owing to he intervening distance.

The British barkentine Spinway, Capt. Garrick, fifty-six days out from Shanghai, sailed into Esquimalt yesterday morning under charter to load lumber for FreeSHOULD BE A LAWYER.

Members of the Local Bar Want a Professional Man Appointed Registrar.

It Would Facilitate Business and Make Litigation Less Expensive

The members of the legal fraternity in Victoria have placed on the record their desire that when the government shall fill the present vacancies in the office of the registrar of the Supreme court, the men be men with a legal training, in short, lawyers, like themselves. This was done at a numerously attended meeting of the barrisasked for with respect to ex'ras. As to the duties of the clerk of the works, he thought Irving. It was a representative meeting of 1887, the output of the Rand was 887 the profession, called on short notice to condo it through the engineer, which would be of a resolution that which is and has been sider this question and to put into the form considered that the matter should have only civil to him, and a courtesy which is for some time past the individual opinion of every lawyer in town.

Mr. E V. Bodwell occupied the chair,

tee, thought the recommendation necessary Mr. H. E A. Robertson being selected as secretary.

The chairman in opening the meeting court was a matter, he said, which, while it THE MAYOR said the clerk of the works their clients and to the public at large. selves, was of the greatest importance to be conducted in the most perfect manner possible, and he had no doubt that all present would agree with him that it was various matters referred to him by the difficulties in conducting various branches that is required to produce the much desired of the actions they had to do with, through results. The Water Commissioner reported as the fact that a professional man was not in the office of registrar, and all had felt from time to time that the expense of litigation GENTLEMEN: - During the summer a was considerably increased by being com-He was satisfied that such an expression would be given of the feelings of the profession that it would have some weight and influence with the government when the position of registrar came to be filled. (Applause.)

from an experience of from 25 to 30 years, at the present time was to express their united opinion in the shape of a resolution.

a professional man at the head of affairs in country. The aggregate number of cases the registry office the work of the solicitors known throughout British Columbia. would be much expedited, although he felt bound to say that the late registrar, Mr. a large amount of common sense, which had assisted very materially in solving some of before him. He was glad to have this opportunity to bear testimony to the service which Mr. Harvey Combe and Mr. Arthur Japanese consul at Shanghai, reported 263 Keast, the deputy registrars, had rendered leaths among the Chinese and 2 among the during the past four or five years, and thought it would be but an act of simple sessions, during the first fortnight of justice if the government were to recognize that work now by some substantial means.

opinions that had been expressed as to the neighborhood.' desirability of having a competent professional man in the position of registrar, and brought no Japanese passengers, but the hoped that when the unanimous opinion of

Mr. P. Æ. Irving drew attention to the resolution which had been passed at the annual meeting of the Law Society of British Columbia in March last, when the question of the reorganization of the registry office system had been discussed, and when the Bar of the entire province had unanimous ly agreed that only professional men should be appointed to the important positions of registrars. The attention of the govern ment had at that time been called to the conditions that then existed, and the local members of the Bar would, in passing a resolution such as had been suggested, be but following up, and that at an opportune time, the lines then laid down.

After some further discussion taken part in by Messrs. Archer Martin, Lindley Crease. J. A. Aikman, J. P. Walls, Thorn on Fell and L. P. Duff, the following resolution was framed and carried unanimously: "Whereas the Law Society of British Col-

"Whereas the Law Society of Anna." umbis at its annual meeting held at the city of Victoria on the 4th day of March, 1895, passed a resolution in the following terms:
"Resolved that in the opinion of this meeting the registry offices of the Supreme court of British Co umbia should be reorganized, and that to each officer in the registry should be that to each officer in the registry should be and even the darkness of the evening seemed allotted certain specific functions to be performed by him, and that in the future appointments to the position of registrars of the Su. wasted over the water. After the secular ments to the position of registrars of the Su-preme court should as far as possible, be made from members of the pr

members of the legal profession; "And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon, the Attorney-General with a request that the government give effect to the views above

Mr. R. T. Elliott then moved, seconded by Mr. J. Stuart Yates, that a committee be appointed to wait upon the government and personally present and urge the reasons for the above resolution. This was also carried unanimously, and the committee ap-

In moving the resolution Mr. Elliott drow created some laughter by the statement that day.

the government had unexcelled facilities for the filing away of documents. For this reason, if for no other, it would be as well to follow up the resolution by having a committee wait upon the members of the government to press home upon them the necos sity which exists for the carrying out of the

principle in question. The meeting then adjourned. The committee appointed to wait upon the government will do so at the first opportunity and endeavor to have the views of the profession carried into effect.

SEVEN MILLION POUNDS.

In a recent issue the Standard and Diggers' News, of Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa, published a diagram and selected for these important positions shall figures showing the yearly output of the gold from the celebrated Rand district from 1887 to 1894. These figures are decidedly 15); C. Trimen (rec. ½ 15), v. W. R. Wilinteresting and instructive, showing what numerously attended meeting of the barris-ters and solicitors of the city held yesterday has been the result of steady development work in gold mining in South Africa from Johnston (owe 15); F. B. Ward (scratch), v. ounces, while eight years later, in June, 1895, the output for the month reached the idea of the rapidity of this growth may be seen from the following figures. In December, seen from the following figures. In December, v. G. D. Ward (rec. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 15); G. H. de P. 1890, the 50,000 cunce figure was reached (rec. 15), bye; W. A. Goward for the month's output. Eighteen months later that had again doubled, the output for (soratch), bye, and T. E. Pooley (rec. 15), the month of June, 1892, being 103,252 bye. ounces. And in last June that latter figure again was doubled, so that in four and a leading with 8 2 millions of pounds sterling, will be played off on Monday and the United States second with 7.9 millions of fixtures for Thursday and Friday will be millions. For 1895 the Rand will lead the play. world, its output being reckoned at 2.400. 000 ounces, or in money value, £8,400,000. The possibilities of proper mining develop-ment are practically illustrated here and are particularly instructive in this province, where the enormous mineral resources of the country are only beginning to be known. ALD. HUMPHREY said there was a good deal more in the report than he could stand. He had seen the coffer dam, and felt quite satisfied that by the time it is finished the court upon principles of law in accordance with established precedents. Probably all the properties of the last two years in the British Columbia mining districts augur well for a rapid increase in the output of precious metals that will astonish the world. The gold and the silver are here, the last two years in the British Columbia mining districts augur well for a rapid increase in the output of precious metals that will astonish the world. The gold and the silver are here, the last two years in the British Columbia mining districts augur well for a rapid increase in the output of precious metals that will astonish the world. The gold and the silver are here, the last two years in the British Columbia mining districts augur well for a rapid increase in the output of precious metals that will astonish the silver are here, the last two years in the British Columbia mining districts augur well for a rapid increase in the output of precious metals that will astonish the stablished precedents. the lawyers in town had experienced grave the judicious investment of capital is all

PREVOST IN HIDING.

Falding Decides to Waive Extradi- (Toronto), of August 24: tion Formalities and Face a Trial.

Having accomplished the arrest of Wiling registrar, the provincial police are now cult one to work upon, as false trails and utterly unreliable "tips" have been uncomboth in practice and out of practice, of the difficulties that were placed in the way of solicitors doing what they considered their full duty to their clients, by the fact that in hiding in Victoria. And, lastly, it is in that of Eastern people who have

All the information now in hand points Mr. Samuel Perry Mills agreed that with registrar was taken over the Straits in a small sloop by a water front friend well

"It was on Monday last, the 26th, that Prevost arrived in Dungeness," said Mr. Prevost, had brought to bear upon his work | Ham. J. Lipsett, of that place, in conversation with a Colonist reporter last evening, "and put up at the Grossland house. the difficult legal points that were raised He made no attempt to conceal his name or identity, and looked quite himself when I him a day or so afterwards. He remained until Friday, when the Puget Sound tug Wildwood, which had been lying at anchor all day, took him out in the dense fog. He was not taken far unless I am very much mistaken, and will no doubt be found before Mr. J. Stuart Yates concurred in the many days concealed somewhere in the

Mr. Lipsett's report simply proves the police to have been working on the right theory, for a Port Townsend telegram of Monday says :

"Officer McKenna, of the British Columbia police, was in the city to-day on the trail of Registrar Prevost. Other members of family" Vancouver team have yet to make the force are down the Straits looking for the Whitehall boat in which Prevost left Victoria. The absconder himself is supposed to be still in ambush between this city and Dungeness. The next twenty-four hours should, there-

Westminster. He has consented to waive the formality of extradition, and will start from Spokane as soon as the British Columbia officer, Constable Webster, who is now on the way reaches that city.

SACRED MUSIC CONCERT.

To THE EDITOR:-It was my privilege and pleasure to be on Victoria Arm on Frievening last, when the Metropolitan Methodist choir had its outing, and in my estimation it was a great treat to listen to such beautiful music. Of course, it was sacred music-well known anthems and hymns (ancient and modern)-and all the parts were well represented. The calmness wafted over the water. After the secular concerts which have been such a success up the Arm lately, would it not be a nice change to have a sacred music concert for the benefit of some charity, to be held, say this week? It seemed a pity that publicity was game say that Vancouver had it all their not given to the occasion of Friday evening, as a pleasure was lost that might have been enjoyed by many. I hope the Methodist choir aided by other choirs can arrange to repeat this pleasurable evening ere the fine weather leaves us, and I am sure it will be fully appreciated.

"KINDLY LIGHT."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry ures Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all ooseness of the bowels. Never travel without

NORMAN, Sept. 2.—George Gents, an employe of the Keewatin power company, was drowned in the Winnipeg river on SaturTHE WORLD OF SPORT.

Handicap Results and Draw for the Junior Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The Vancouver "Championship" Lacrosse Team, Its Tactics and Its Composition.

The following is the result of the handicapping and drawing in the junior lawn tennis tournament: R. Powell (owe 1 15), bye; A. Pringle (rec. 15), bye; C. M. C. Maitland (rec. 15), bye; T. H. Maurice (rec. ½ 30), v. T. G. Wilson (scratch); W. R. Napier (rec. ½ 15), v. G. A. Rithet (owe v. A. Langley (rec. ½ 15); G. H. Lawson (scratch), v. R. Dunsmuir (scratch); E. enormous amount of 200,941 ounces. Some Wigram (rec. 15), v. F. T. Cornwall (rec. (5); A. R. Green (rec. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 30), v. G. A.

It was decided by the committee for the handicapping that the tournament should be half years the output from the Rand quad. played on Friday, Monday and Tuesday rupled. The Rand now holds the third next, so as not to clash with the cricket place as a gold producer among the great matches which are to be played on Thursgold producing countries; for 1894 Australia day and Saturday. The preliminary round pounds sterling, and the Rand third with given in the Colonist on the mornings of

RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

NIAGARA ON-THE-LAKE, Sept. 2.- A large gathering at the Queen's Royal hotel courts witnessed the final match in the Canadian international tennis tournament. Neel, the Western champion, and Mrs. Sydey Smith, the Canadian champion, were pitted against E. P. Fisher, of New York, and Miss Maud Osborne, of Sutton, Ont. Both teams put up a brilliant game, but Neel's splendid volley inning, reinforced by his partner's clever back-court work, finally won the day. The first set proved the real struggle and Neel and Mrs Smith had a close fight to win. They finally captured it, however, at 6 4. In the second Miss Osborne weakened considerably and Neel and Mrs. Smith held together all through, pull-

LACMOSNE.

A TRIFLE PREMATURE. TO THE SPORTING EDITOR :- The follow-

ing appears in the Canadian Sporting News "THE TOUR OF THE COLUMBIANS. "A letter received by Mr. Fred. Suckling from his brother Alf., who is a resident of Vancouver, B.C., states that the Vancouver lacrosse team, champions of the liam Henry Falding, Westminster's default-ing registrar, the provincial police are now about September 1. They are booked to play the Tecumsehs at Hanlan's Point on closing in upon J. C. Prevost, news of September 7, the Torontos at Rosedale on whose apprehension may be looked for at the 11th, the Shamrocks at Montreal on the any hour. The case has been a most diffi. 14th, the Montrealers on the 18th, the Capitals at Ottawa on the 21st, and the Quebec club on the 24th. Mr. Suckling says that the team is stronger than the one Mr. H. B. W. Aikman said that he entire monly numerous, the latter literally pouring that came East two years ago. It is made ly agreed wich the remarks which had been in upon the police during the past few days.

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there were not professional men placed in practically certain that he did not board the these important positions at the head of the City of Kingston after she had left her neater than any of the aggregations in The R.M.S. Empress of China, which arived from the Orient vesterday, brings the registry offices. All were agreed upon this point, and practically all that could be done 23rd of last month. who can go a hundred yards in 101 seconds. to the conclusion that Victoria's missing and two faster than that who are going to compete in the fall games on October 5 at Toronto of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada. Our home is light but fast, and depends on combination. We play with a centre-fielder and two wings and form a wedge backwards to the inside home. Mr. Hosmer, of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company, who saw the team play at Victoria, said their play excelled anything in the East.' Mr. Suckling adds that the met him on the main street and spoke to trip will cost something in the neighborhood of \$2,000, but that it will tend to make lacrosse popular and probably lead to transcontinental championships. The ambition of the team, and the high opinion the members have of themselves, are proven by the fact that they believe they will

Ottawa's crack twelve the run of their The team, Mr. Suckling concludes is made up from the best families, and of men whom he has largely coached himself." The above will prove amusing reading for those who composed the crack Victoria team which went East in 1893, especially in view of the fact that the present good their premature claim of being the British Columbia "champions" of 1895. The combination that composed Victoria's lacrosse team in 1893 was nearly equalled by that of 1894, but neither of the provincial teams of this year has shown that it fore, have something to tell.

Registrar Falding will before the close of ists. I am now speaking from the standpossesses the merits of those famous lacrossthe present week be on his way back to point of results, not from prophecies or vain boasting. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," says the proverb, and Mr. Suckling may find that his has been a case of "much cry and little wool," and very thin sauce for very ordinary pudding. The Vancouver team, as Mr. Suckling points out, may have "wings." They certainly have been flapping them and crowing a good deal of late. Westminster clipped them somewhat last Saturday week, and they may lose their ornamental feathers next Saturday. Josh Billings advised "never prophesy unless you know," and this might be adopted with profit by the literary mem-

ber of the "best family" team. 1893 LACROSSIST. AN EXHIBITION ATTRACTION. VANCOUVER, Sept. 3. - (Special) - The ancouver team won from the Westminsters at Seattle yesterday by a score of 3 to 2.

The Westminsters only had one man short, Cambridge, whilst the Vancouvers were short three of their good men—Smith, Campbell and Ralph. Those who saw the HERE AND THERE.

The management of the Stanley park announce a race meeting for Saturday of this week, the events to include an open steeplechase of 12 miles, a free-for-all trot (3 in 5 heats), and a trotting and pacing match for two-year olds (best 2 in 3).

The Cure For Diarrhoea. DEAR SIRS,—I was suffering very much from plarrhese and could get authing to cure me friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Vild Strawberry, and a few doses completely

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