of stops at St. Thomas, Pernambuco,

Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Sandy

Point, Valparaiso, Callao, Panama, Son

cruising in conjunction with the revenue

waters of the Behring Sea. The rev-

enue cutters now in the Pacific are the

The Grant is a vessel of 263 tons gross.

Her principal dimensions are: Length,

163 feet; beam, 25 feet; draught, 11 feet

4 inches. She will carry a complement

of four lieutenants, three engineer offi-

commanding officer. The crew will muni-

The Perry is a vessel of 282 tons gross.

Her principal dimensions are: Length,

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Grea

the Hudson River Tunnel Company are

Vice-Chancellor Fleet in the United

States court at Jersey City to-day upon

a rule to sow cause why a receiver

should not be appointed for the gigan-

tic project. During the past month

strenuous efforts have been made to se-

cure sufficient capital from England to

allow of the work being resumed and

carried forward, but owing to the finan-

cial stringency the effort was not entire-

ly successful. It is probable that a

receiver will be appointed with author-

ity to continue the negotiations and to

continue the work as fast as capital is

secured. The promoters of the scheme,

who have already sunk several millions.

are determined that it shall not be

Tunkhannock, Pa., Oct. 10.-Fourteen

buildings at Meshoppen, including the

opera house, two hardware, two general

stores and a jewelry store, were burned

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Jacob

Kerstner, a fiery-tongued socialist, for-

merly a resident of this city, and the real

husband of Emma Goldman, was yester-

day sent to Auburn prison for three

was filled to-day at the funeral of Miss

Lispenard Stewart, who died at New-

Rev. Mr. Newbon of Grace chapel. The

Washington, D.C., Oct. 10.-The treas-

ury department yesterday purchased 115,-

000 ounces of silver at its counter offer

of 73.60 an ounce. The purchases thus

far this month aggregate 495,000 ounces.

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 9.-This is

proud day for the picturesque village, for

ences of scholarship and Christianity are

felt. The little community is in a bus-

tle of excitement. Its houses are gaily

decorated and its leading residents are en-

tertaining hundreds of the alumni that

country to do homage to their alma ma-

this morning, and those were followed

by field sports by the students and a re-

ception by the president and trustees.

Appropriate exercises were held

interment took place at Greenwood ceme

con-

years on a charge of grand larceny.

New York, Oct. 10.-Grace

port of paralysis. Services were

ducted by Dr. Huntington, assisted

last night. Loss \$100,000.

again demanding the consideration

.-The troubles

Rush, Corwin, Bear and Wolcott,

ber about 42.

New York, Oct.

2 inches.

abandoned.

News of the Day Selected from Tues day's Evening Times.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Management-Reports and By-Laws. Jubilee Hospital board met last night. Reports were received from the doctor The question of and house steward. attaching a contrivance to the ambulance to prevent jolting was referred to The training school bythe committee. law was considered. According to the amended by-law the matron is responsible for the nurses only while they are

Number of patients in the hospital September 1 were 39; admitted during the month, 47; total, 86. There were discharged, 39; died, 6; and remained in hospital on 1st October, 41 patients. The question of insurance was left

ed that the hospital ball would take place about the end of the month. Attention was called to the fact that donors to the hospital often put their gifts in the box at the outside gate. All

CATTLE FROM THE NORTH.

Messrs. Hall & Alexander Arranging to Send a Shipments to Victoria.

gifts should be sent to the hospital.

The steamer Danube returned from the north this morning with a large num-ber of passengers and the balance of the salmon from the northern canneries, consisting of 198 cases from the Balmoral, 59 from the Inverness, 13 barrels from Refuge Bay and 21 barrels of oil from Skidegate. Mr. Tennant, proprietor of the Skidegate oil works, came down with his family. This is their first visit to Victoria in three years. F. W. Vincent, assistant manager of the C. P. N. Co., was also a passenger, having made the round trip.

The Danube called at Massett on the way up, taking a large number of Indians over from the mainland. Mr. Alexander, of Hall & Alexander, who have a cattle ranch on Queen Charlotte island, was a passenger to Massett. He is making arrangements to ship several hundred head of cattle to Victoria, the are one and the same? first shipment of the kind made from the north. The firm have 1,000 acres, on which they now have 600 head of cat

Where Were the Police? At 6 o'clock this morning, in a wellknown down-town drinkery, in the presence of a large and select audience, an Englishman and a German, large, powerful men, discarded their outer garments and squared off for the settlement of a burning grudge. A referee and other officials were duly chosen and the men warned that foul play would be actively resented by the spectators. By mutual agreement gloves were dispensed with, and the men threw up their big, bony fists, ready for the call of time. It was a delightfully bloody business from the start, and the spectators were simply enchanted throughout the whole entertain The German would knock the Englishman down; then the Englisman would batter the German until the blood spurted again. The bare knuckles cut like meat axes, and the countenances of the two combatants soon looked like fresh-killed beef. Thirteen rounds of this sort of thing glutted the spectators, for none of them seemed sorry when the Englishman came out of his corner like a baited bull in an Andalusian bull-ring, rushed at his foe and smashed him down with horrid, blood-splashing blows, putting the determined Deutscher hors de combat, and ending one of the most ferocious man-fights that ever took place in this city. Two famished wolves could not have fought more savagely over a morsel of food than those two Christians. over a difference of opinion.

To be Completely Rearranged. It is reported, upon excellent authority, that at an early date the interior of the Bank of British Columbia in this city will be entirely remodelled and rearranged. Some time ago the proposition to carry out this work was laid before the managers of the bank in London, but it was at that time deemed expedient to allow the matter to remain in abeyance a little. Now, however, instructions have been received favoring the projected im-The details and superinprovements. tendence of the work are in the hands of Mr. Sorby, architect, under whose able management the work will be pushed to completion with all possible expedition. That the business of the bank may suffer no interruption all the work of alteration will be carried on at night by strong forces of workmen. It is believed the re-arrangement of the premises will be completed before the middle of December, and that the interior of the bank will be very much improved. It is understood work will be commenced within the next fortnight.

Francis' Second Trial. The jury in the case of Regina v Francis, wounding, having failed to agree after several hours' deliberation yesterday afternoon, was discharged and this morning a new jury was empanelled. Very little interest was taken in to-day's proceedings, as the evidence was the same as that given yesterday, and besides that the foreman of yesterday's jury had let drop the fact that the jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. The judge charged the jury in favor of the prisoner, stating that in his opinion the assault had been committed after much provocation. Much time was spent, all yesterday's jurors and one or two others being challenged. The following jury was finally decided upon: G. Lyall, foreman; C. Cameron W. R. Stewart, John Hunt, H. T. L. Fisher, Jos. Levy, Wm. Sowden, Angus Fraser, Thos. R. Ella, Wm. Noble, W. Hatch and W. Anderson.

The bark Routenbeck, salmon laden for Liverpool, was towed to sea last eve-Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 10.-The Cana-

dian and Australian steamship Warrimon arrived here on the 8th inst. The steamer Queen arrived from San Francisco last evening with 100 tons of freight and 30 passengers for Victoria. She left for the Sound late last even-

The bark City of Carlisle, under char ter to Turner, Beeton & Co., to load salmon for the United Kingdom, arrived in port yesterday in ballast from Santa The trip up was uneventful. The ship will lie in the roads until it is determined where she is to load.

IS IT A JOB?

The New China Creek Trail-Man Hunting in British Columbia. Alberni, Oct. 9.-The fall rains have come and we must not expect much more fine weather. The tains are now full of snow and a stop is put to prospecting on the high ground. Quartz and placer miners are now flocking in, now the rain is falling.

We have been treated to some wonder ful phenomena here lately. Some weeks ago a mining expert came in and wrote out flowing reports on mines that he had never seen, and now we have a man giving an estimate on a government trail contract up to China creek quartz ledge without seeing what he contracted for. No doubt he expects to have another McPherson-Alberni-Cowichan trail job, as a Cowichan correspondent said, \$4, 500 for a \$2,000 contract. This contract, however, is only about \$300. We shall see how it is performed.

A young boy from Nanaimo is here in Belyea, the Nanaimo over until next week and it was announcstable, is here to arrest him for stealing or appropriating \$8 in Nanaimo. stable Cox and he have been out three days trying to run down the boy, but have not succeeded, although on Saturday they saw him and fired two shots toward him. Is that the way in British Columbia to arrest a boy for such an offence? Perhaps the constables will say it is only to frighten him. The boy unarmed and must be in a terrible

> state this weather. A correspondent who signs himself 'Aloe-chee-chaco," presumably a Siwash who does not know how to spell his name (Halo-chee-chahko), wishes to throw a little dust in the eyes of, I suppose, any intending purchaser of his gold claim He quotes a lot of gold mines out here. as paying handsomely on various percentages of gold to the ton, but he forgets to say which of the nine has such refractory rock as here: indeed, none of them: they are all free milling ores, but here it is very different, as any one will find out when he begins to extract the gold. A most expensive plant will be necessary, and fuel will have to be brought in if it is done on the ground "Halo-chee-chahko" talks like a book about the mines and mountains, but would he be surprised to know that Mount Moriarty and Mount Saunders

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

Annual Charity Ball. 'The ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital have decided to hold their annual charity ball on October 25th. As usual, elaborate preparations are being made for the affair, which will be the finest and one of the society events of the season. The ball is now always anxiously looked forward to by the young people of the city, and they seem to join in and help to make it a brilliant success. Besides the pleasant time always spent, those who attend have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping a worthy institution.

The steamer City of Puebla, Captain Debney, sailed for San Francisco this morning. She took the following cabin passengers from Vistoria: Mrs. Mc-Lennan, Mrs. H. S. Zimmerman and children, E. A. Stevens and wife, W. J. Belcher, Fred. W. Armitage, J. Kidder J. H. Hoge, H. F. Jones, E. J. Lynne and wife, J. F. Mc-Donald, R. Carr, Wm. Hilts, wife and children, Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. F. S. Kelton, Miss L. Marboeuf, Miss L. Leanntyer, John Kidde and wife. Miss L. A. Miller, H. F. Earle, Miss E. Folsom, Miss H. Swann, Miss G. Ford, Mrs. F. Johnson and children, Mrs. McIntyre, Chas. W. Banderson and wife, Mrs. J. V. Harris and L. Honighaum and wife.

Alaska's Coal Supply.

bituminous coals found further south:

Law Intelligence.

Beer Bros. v. Collister.-Application

of the defendant for an order that the

plaintiffs give security for the defend-

ant's costs in the action to th esatisfac-

tion of the registrar, on the ground that

the plaintiffs are insolvent and suing

herein for the benefit of a third person;

and that in the meantime all further

proceedings be stayed. Order made for

Morrison v. Watt-Re Provincial Con-

troverted Elections Act.-Application of

the petitioner to fix a time and place for

hearing the petitioner's application for

eave to withdraw the petition herein for

directions. Thursday, the 19th, fixed

First National Bank, Oregon, U.S.A.

. Raynes and Nightingale.—Application

of plaintiffs for leave to sign final judg-

Sincair v. Point Comfort Hotel Co .-

Application of plaintiff for leave to sign

judgment against the defendant for \$6,-

New Cruisers for the Sound.

Preparations are being made for the

early departure of the two United States

revenue cutters Grant and Perry for

the waters of Puget Sound. The Grant

is stationed at this point with a cruising

ground which extends from Montauk

072 and costs. Application granted.

security in the sum of \$100.

for hearing petition.

cruising ground.

ment. Summons dismissed.

for many years to come."

San Francisco, Oct. 6.-Frank Shay, a Southern Pacific company's attorney, and for many years Senator Stanford's private secretary, is considered to know better than any one else the value of the estate left by Senator Stanford. He says \$55,000,000 would be a conservative An Alaskan correspondent of estimate of the value of the property. Post Intelligencer writes as follows: "The The assessed value of the real estate coal mine opened at Port Union, some owned by the late senator is \$3,230,000, 60 miles east of Unimak pass, has been and the market value probably \$12,000,given up by the company owning it on 000. account of failure to find the coal in suf-

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—Passenger train ficient quantities to pay. The quality of No 17, south-bound, struck a Mount Aucoal found at this place was excellent. burn electric car at 1:40 this morning, especially adapted for steamer purposes, but the development of the deposit shownear Elmwood, killing Louis Case, the motorman, and injuring a number ed the coal to be in pockets, and as there passengers. The train was 20 minwas no prospect of a true vein being utes late and going at 60 miles an hour. discovered, work was discontinued this The watchman failed to give any warning All of the coal so far found in Alaska is lignitic and is not so well and is said to have been drinking. Chicago, Oct. 7.-Liberty-loving Poles adapted for steaming purposes as the held demonstration at Jackson park toit is highly probable that the coal fields day, and the flag carried by those who Washington and Vancouver island a century ago rose in revolt against Ruswill continue to supply Alaska with coal sian intolerance floated side by side with a streamer bearing a picture of Kosciusko, the Polish patriot. The demonstration was under the auspices of the Polish National Alliance, and the city was officially represented through a company of aldermen. At the formal exercises this afternoon patriotic addresses were given by several exiles and cheers were given for a Polish republic.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-Ellis Mills Virginia, formerly secretary to ex-Minister Blount, recently appointed U S. consul to Hawaii, is engaged to marry Marie Afong, daughter of a Chinese merchant of Honolulu. Marie Afong is in Chicago with her mother and married sister, but is expected to return with them next month, to prepare for the celebration of the nuptials of Captain Whiting and Miss Etta Afong, which takes pllace in December.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-The Midwinter executive committee will prepare a programme for each day while the fair is open. There will be a California day and a day for each county in the state, with a day for each principal city. Also an Oregon, a Washington, an Arizona. a Utah day, and so on. There will be English, French, Irish, Austrian, German, Italian and Spanish days, and days for other prominent nationalities. The recognized holidays occurring during the season in which the fair is in progress will take precedence, Washington's birthday especially.

Point to the Delaware Breakwater, says the New York Times. The Perry is sta-tioned on Lake Erie. Lately, however, Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-One of the bloodiest fights in this county for years took place at Suterville last night be the Perry has been patrolling the waters of Lake Erie in addition to its regular tween the Hungarians of the Black Ball and Blythedale mines. Some were terribly injured, two fatally. No arrests. The Perry, it is announced, will leave San Francisco, Oct. 10.-The Hawai-Erie, Pa., her headquarters, in the course of the next fortnight. She will come di- | ian steamer Montserrar is in court. She was libelled this morning by the widow rect to this city by way of the St. Lawrenee river and Halifax. Here she will of her ex-chief officer, and Captain D. be fitted out for the long cruise to the Pacific ocean.

The work of fitting out the Giant will couple of months ago for Nanamo, B.C. commence in a few days. It is explored. It is explored. To long coul for San Francisco. When rence river and Halifax. Here she will be fitted out for the long cruise to the that she will be made ready in five off Bodega Head Chief Officer Holmes weeks' time. The Perry and Grant will fell down the main hatch, fracturing his make the voyage to San Francisco in skull and breaking an arm. There was no medicine chest on board and Captain The itinerary of the cruise will allow Blackburn was asked to run back to regiments sent up country.

San Francisco. This he refused to do. and it took five days and twenty hours to reach Nanaimo. Holmes a few hours Diego and San Francisco. From that after the steamer came to anchor died. port the two vessels will promed to The widow asserts his death was caused Puget Sound. Both vessels, it is stat- by Captain Blackburn's negligence, and she libels the ship for \$10,000. ed, will be employed next summer in of the dead mate's children ask for \$2, cutters already in the Pacific over the 000.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Elaborate preparations are being made for the dedication next week of the battle monument commemorative of Washington's capture of the Hessians, on the day after Christmas of 1776. In a letter received to-day President Cleveland promises to be present if he can spare a day away from Washington.

cers and one surgeon, in addition to the Chicago, Oct. 11.-The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Beekeeper's Association of North America opened here to-day with a fair attendance, and 165 feet; beam, 25 feet; draught 11 feet will continue for the rest of the week. The Perry will carry the same The programme consists of papers, by complement of officers and men as the specialists and discussions of topics re-Both vessels are single-serew lating to queen breeding, the production steamers, and the battery of each is four of honey and the manufacture of aparian

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 11.—The centennial exercises of Williams College came to a close to-day with a reunion of the graduates. Hon. Martin I. Town send of Troy, N. Y., presided, and the delivered by Chancellor James H. Stanfield of the University of Nebraska. The exercises were followed by a banquet at which the old students pledged their fealty to Williams College to the strains of Auld Lang Syne.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—The nine flour and feed mills of this city, employing several hundred men, resumed operations to their full capacity to-day. Nearly all the local industrial works that were shut during the recent stringency are now in full operation.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Prominent humanitarians from all parts of the country participated to-day in the national congress of human work, which opened at the art institute with an address of welcome by Prof. David Swing. During its three days' session the congress will discuss vivisection, cattle transportation, the treatment of cattle on western plains, orphan homes and foster homes, and kindred subjects.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The board of management of the National Travellers' Association is in session here to-day for the purpose of finally deciding upon a site for the proposed home. A num ber of western cities have offered advantageous locations, but the sentiment of a majority of the board seems to favor an eastern point.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 11.-A se cret conference of colored lawyers from various parts of the south is, being held here to-day to take into consideration the question of better protection for negroes in the southern states. The gathering is exclusively confined to members of the bar. According to one of the promoters of the movement, it has become necessary to find some legal remedy for what is characterized as the present outrageous condition of things marks the one hundredth anniversary in some states, and especially the lynchof Williams College, which has made ing and murder of negroes, and the fail the village famous wherever the influ- ure of efforts to punish those responsi-

General Dispatches.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 7.-A report is current in Rio de Janeiro that the diplomatthe capital by Sunday next, the foreign belligerents.

Berlin, Oct. 7.-Prince Bismarck left Kissingen on a special train at 11:40 this morning. He drove with his wife in an open carriage to the station. The streets through which he passed were crowded with spectators.

Dublin, Oct. 9.-The grave of Charles Stuart Parnell is piled up high with floral offerings contributed by friends in loving remembrance of the once great leader of the Irish party, who passed away two years ago to-day. Yesterday there was a demonstration before the tomb in Glasnevin cemetery, the corporation of the city attending in state.

Calcutta, Oct. 7 .- A serious disturbance has been reported at Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan. The assistant commander-in-chief abused a Sepoy of one of the regiments, whereupon the regiment fired a volley, killing the commander-in-chief, and then fled from city, but were pursued and captured by the ameer's troops. Eleven of the mutinous Sepoys were convicted, and blown from the mouth of a cannon. All the troops at Cabul were thrown into intense excitement by the execution, and it was found necessary to swear them on the Koran to loyalty. The disturbance appears to be not yet ended. Further arrests have been ordered.

London, Oct. 7.-Reuter's Telegram Company received the following to-day from a correspondent in Afghanistan; 'The Ameer received Durand's commission at Cabul to-day with great ceremony and the utmost cordiality.

Capetown, Oct. 7.-A telegram received here this morning announces that all the chartered company's forces from Fort Victoria, numbering 800 men, with machine guns, are advancing toward the Matabele border. This movement was decided upon owing to the fact that several patrols were fired on. Advices from Pretoria state that the cession of Swaziland to the Transvaal has been agreed upon. Maj. Adams, who is in ommand of the government police, has been ordered to occupy Monarch reef at Tail. in order to protect the people there.

Paris. Oct. 7.—Temporary offices for the committee on organization of the next French world's exposition, to be held in this city in 1900, were opened to-day in the Rue St. Honore. A staff of twenty clerks has been engaged for the preliminary work, which will be under the direction of Commissary General Alfred Picard.

London, Oct. 9 .- The Marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for the colonies, consulted several South African experts yesterday in relation to the Matabele troubles. The celebrated Colonel Carrington, of Carrington's Horse, who has held many commands in South Africa. has offered to take command of the Mashona expedition. The Marquis of Ripon has sent a teegram to Sir Henry Loch, governor and commander-in-chief of Cape Colony and high commissioner for South Africa, giving him discretionary powers in the matter. Colonel Carrington's offer will probably be accepted. paign against money-lenders; and in 1877. The war office is preparing to send a started Truth, which now brings him regiment to Cape Colony to replace the

Have a Very Bad Cough Are Suffering from Lung Troubles, Have Lost Flesh through Illness, Are Threatened with Consumption, Remember that the D.B. Emulsion IS WHAT YOU REQUIRE.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES The News of Eastern Canada in Short

William Robertson, late of the wholesale manufacturing confectioners firm, is dead.

William Faucett, a brakehan on the Menitcha and Northwestern, was killed tended. This is a characteristic a: York town vesterday.

Albert Gainsby, aged 22, was 'cowned in Rainy river while attempting to run the rapids in a canoe. The C. P. R. has decided to patrol its

tracks near Quebec with armed men on account of train wrecking. Prof. Robert Wallace, professor agriculture in Edinburgh university, is

in Canada in the interests of the Crofter Mayor Fleming has ordered the police to take a new census of Toronto on November 1. The number of people and

taken. Toronto, Oct. 9.-Henry Smith, for the past quarter of a century one of the most prominent business men in Bradford, died in this city yesterday, aged 82

vears. At the St. James Square Presbyterian church, Toronto, Dr. Woods and Miss White were designated to the mission work in Central India and given a cordial farewell.

Chief Justice Sir Samuel Henry Strong will probably go on six months' leave of absence on the completion of the Manitoba school case, which will probably commence next week. During September 102 French-Cana-

dian families, representing about 600 persons, were entered at St. Hyacinthe custom house, all intending to settle permanently in that part of Canada. The Toronto News' Ottawa correspon dent says that General Herbert gives

a denial to the story that a regiment of British troops is to be despatched from Halifax to British Columbia. The movement to have the city council done away with and have the management of municipal affairs placed in

the hands of a board of commissioners is attracting much attention. D. M. Quinn, manager of the True Witness publishing company of Montreal, has assigned at the instance of the Canada Paper Co., with liabilities of about \$15,600. The assets are estimated

at \$14,000. The last issue of \$100,000 worth of new stock of the Consumers' Gas Co., Toronto, representing 2,000 shares, was sold by auction recently. The lighest price paid was 184 1-2 and the lowest 180 1-8.

H. F. White, formerly treasurer of the Malleable Iron Works Co., of Walkerville, disappeared some weeks ago after forging the name of his employers to notes aggregating \$5,000. Word has been received that he has been captured in Chicago.

Ethel Bulwer, the 18-year-old daughter of William Bulwer of Windsor, was at ic body has warned President Peixoto tacked by a well dressed man on the that if his forces are not withdrawn from street at night, who threw her down, tore her clothing almost to shrals and powers will recognize the insurgents us kicked her in the head in a shocking manner. The girl was found some time after and taken home. She now lies in a precarious condition.

At a meting of the Toronto Young Conservative Association to nominate officers for the ensuing year, John A. Ferguson presented himself as a Carthyite candidate for the presidency against John Kane, who runs as straight Conservative. There was some slight opposition to the election of Sir John Thompson as honorary president. the opposition being led by W. A. B.il,

leading Orangeman. A fiendish attempt at train wrecking was made on the Intercolonial road mar Truro. Some person opened a switch. causing an engine to dash off the track near a high embankment. The locomotive tumbled on its side. The engineer and fireman had an excedingly close escape from death. It was a miracle that the entire train did not go over the embankment. An examination of the switch showed that the lock had been smashed open. Suspicion rests on certain persons, and an arrest may soon follow. The spot where the attempt was made is only a short distance from the place where a sleeper was placed on the track some weeks ago, and also the place where a train was fired at by un-

known men. Duncan Macarthur, late president of the Commercial Bank, was before the court in Winnipeg to answer to the charge that in a certain monthly return o the minister of finance and the reeiver-general, he had unlawfully made wilfully false statement representing the balance due from agencies of the Commercial Bank or from other banks

or agencies in foreign countries to be \$118,526.89, whereas in reality it was only-\$72,476.89. The attorney-general asked to be allowed to change the information, and a long argument over the point ensued. It was finally agreed to take the evidence of Mr. Garland, a clerk of the finance department at Ottawa, as to the correctness o eetnthrfsru bmhfrd to the correctness of the returns, after which the case was adjourned for one week.

Mr. Labouchere.

Henry Labouchere is a short-built, oudgy-looking man, with markedly arch- week at Miskolcz, in Hungary. ed eyebrows, and a pointed black beard girl pretended to see the Holy Virgil streaked with grey, and in a manner is daily and to have conversations genially incisive. He is rising twoand-sixty; was educated at Eton, and spent ten very pleasant years at his country's expense in the diplomatic service. He has sat in parliament for nearly two decades. He always commands the ear of the house, for he is never dull, always original, generally lively, and a master of irony, which is most gratifying to every one except the place, and thousands seemed prepared the Daily News when it was started as and fasting. The local authorities came penny paper in 1868, and during the with a doctor to put a stop to the scan Franco-Prussian war contributed to it the celebrated "Letters of a Besieged pions crowd the doctor said: "It is Resident of Paris." From 1874 he serious that she died so suddenly, wrote the city articles for the World, must have a post mortem examina in which he conducted a celebrated camsomething like fifty thousand a year, was taken to a prison hospital to be ex and which everybody reads for the sole amined as to her sanity.

purpose of ascertaining his view. things in general, for he writes as as he speaks. He has the keenes sible insight into affectation and bast, and as an unmasker of po and social humbug he is unsurp but to take him seriously is to app him a use for which he was neve tells against him at times-whe wants to be a cabinet minister, for stance; but it makes him a very taining member of society. He posses a confirmed cynic, and endeavors make the worst of everybody, inch himself. Yet withal he is a most ing companion, and has a rare st first-hand stories, which he tells tably. Latterly, however, he has a personage of importance, and f seriousness. Politically, as known, he is an advanced Radical among British workmen "the gosp cording to Labouchere" is preached the number of vacant houses will be much popularity. He lives in villa at Twickenham, is married ex-actress and smokes immoderately is a peer's nephew and a bishop's brot in-law, but doesn't look it. He does love Mr. Gladstone.-M. Crofton in ber Lippincott's,

> The Mystery of Mashonaland. It is recorded that King Solomo brought to Palestine by the way of the Red Sea, 992 B.C., a quantity of gold weighing about 3,330,000 pounds. Where did he get it? In those early days th Red Sea was the great waterway Arabian commerce; its surface was ered with speeding argosies from India and China and Africa. The Arabian were the great ocean carriers; the fr quent references in the Bible and in ol records to Arabian gold being to gold carried by Arabians not mined in Arabia As a matter of fact, there was ver little gold in Arabia itself. Where, the did they get the gold they took to Pa estine, and Syria, and Egypt, and old Rome, as we know they did?

The answer to these questions seems to be furnished in the remarkable mine which have been discovered in South Af rica, which were brought prominent notice by the Mashonaland expedit and which have since been thoroughl explored, measured and studied by archaeological expert, Mr. J. Theodor Bent.

Now it is to be remembered that when the Portuguese reached Sofala, on th Mozambique coast, towards the close of the fifteenth century, they found Arabs in possession of the coast line and engaged, among other occupations in the export of gold, which they of tained from the natives. These Arabs preserved traditions of wonderful mines and mighty buildings in the interior, stories which they communicated to the Portuguese, but which the Portuguese had not the curiosity or enterprise to go and investigate. And here arises other point of interest. The word Sofa la is held by some to be a derivation from the Greek word Sophira, which the great river which waters this magn ficent and mysterious country is call the Sabi, or sometimes the name which is strangely suggestive Sheba, whence came the great Qu who brought 120 talents of gold to So mon. It is possible, then, that in shonaland we may locate both Ophir ar Sheba, but our present purpose is m ly to report what has allready been d

covered there of pre-historic date. Thirty years ago, or more, Karl Maue the German traveller, brought home st ries so marvellous of gigantic ruins which he had found in the "desert" of Sou Africa that they were generally discre ited. He said that 4,300 feet above level he found on a granite hill ruins of an ancient building. The wall built of small hewn blocks with twenty foot beams of dark stone projecting. reported to be in places thirty feet hig But his story was received as a "t eller's tale," as was also his report god field in Matabele land, eighty mi

llong by two or three mies wide Mauch's reports, however, were firmed by finds near Fort Victoria, v n fifteen miles of the ruins, and gold fields have been discovered in shonaland, which show that millio tons of rock and earth must have bee overturned by these ancient miners. doubt they had abundance of slave labor and the crushing stones which have bee found near some of the old mines sho that the slaves must have been chaine rows close to the workings.

Were they the subjects of the great Queen of Sheba? And was this Ophir These questions are of special interest It is not our purpose to enter upon course of historical speculation. Whether this be Sheba or not, it is certain the ruins and all which belongs to the are not of African origin, and could I have been placed here by any knowl African race. The art and the ion are both foreign to the country. Bot art and religion are Arabic; and M Bent concludes that the builders workers of the Great Zimbabwe ca from the Arabian peninsula. But when they came, how long they remained when, why and how they went, there no record, even in tradition.—Cassell Magazine.

Daily News to have taken place this her. Her mother encouraged the who brought presents to her, and the priests interfered the excited threatened to ill-treat them. Some ago the would-be saint lay in a coffin in shroud, and the mother told everybod

A Saint. But Not a Martyr.

An amusing incident is reported b

Vienna correspondent of the Lo

that the Virgin had told her to die. and would resurrect her on the third There was terrible excitement in He became part proprietor of wait the prescribed three days in praye dalous affair, and in the pres must have a post mortem examination. Immediately the young saint sat up in the coffin, erying, "Oh, don't cut mo ut I can be resuscitated immediately.

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where Will the Victor

Ald. D. R. Harris, of the city council from took his seat last eveni

idermen except Ald. ker being present, May The finance committe port recommending 3125.05 out of the various purposes. Th

The street committee

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usual course.

A letter from B. W. In it he complains of on Cadboro Bay road in the middle of the claimed to be a menace ty. The letter claims interfered with the ren Mr. Pearse says that caused a collision be and a tram car, which serious. The writer were run at a great miles an hour, and flush with the street, charter. Mr. Higg wrote in conclusion, mit the removal of would dig the new h old ones. Moved by ed by Ald. Harris it street committee to

The sewerage com favor of placing a chard street from along View street to proposition had been ed. The idea is to The idea is to general system and y day labor. Mayor Beaven expl

Ald. Styles said a lown to examine t There were street and he had Report adopte elf. An estimate on the Speed's property and was tabled for a w lieved that the city the property.
City Engineer W

the drain on Pembert the government hou water only. Report City Engineer rep a survey of the gatl Elk and Beaver lak a scheme for improvi formulated.

Mayor Beaven mer water commis such a plan. Ald. Munn said i as it would be Ald. McKillican · sai the city had ordere and could not there Ald., Harris said ley's survey gave s moved that the lette the city engineer of the survey. Car Robert Mason wr as now understood railway was buildin

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evident intention

brich yards. This tion to the citizens Mayor Beaven sa at variance with the council. Ald. Henderson was when they ca Ald. Belyea said in any way it would thing. However. kept out in the cold for the company to cord with the public their own. He belie be looked up. It & Sidney people zens what they wer lic convenience shot moved a select c decided upon and Harris were named

The report of t dispute with the way at Elk Lake documents accomp City Engineer Wil the line was within of the city enqui ratify the arbitrat Ald. Belyea adv accepted, and by board ordering the land and affix wanted to see th reached a total of to see it. He re Ald. Henderson where it dealt separated by the question of dama ine damaged the Ald. Bragg mov Ald, Munn said

gone into the ma no real objection ! ing the matter. ing the matter as Ald. Belvea sai contamination of that · the award from the railway believe it should The award was sary formalities v The return of south ward election the disqualification ell and the protes ey. The retu The letter of of the Oaklands closing a resolut the repeal of the law, was read a forestalled the le

Ald. Belyea sai council had some meeting where no vited, and a reso the council. The