Vancouver Island Building Society The fortieth drawing for an appropria-tion took place at Harmony Hall last evening, resulting in No. 28, held by Joshua Davies, being the winning num-

An Ocean Race The City of Sydney, for San Francisco, left the Orient the same time as the Parthia laden with silk, etc., and it is understood that there will be a race to reach the New York markets. The chances are so far in favor of the all Canadian route by several days.

clear and these could plainly see the men on board the Parthia. There was no likelihood of there being a collision, as the Islander went entirely out of the way.

Cowichan Agricultural Society.
On Saturday last the annual meeting of the Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Society was held at Duncan's Station, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. H. Maitland-Dougall; first vice-president, E. Musgrave; second vice-president, G. T. Cornield; treasurer, Henry Bonsell; secretary, Henry Fry, jr.; committee of management, S. Aspland, R. Morrison, J. S. Shopland, Angus J. Bell, James Evan and W. C. Duncan. It was decided that in addition to the regular exhibition to be held in September, 1896, that a horticultural, dog and poultry show be arranged for, to be held on or about the end of June next, and a special committee composed

car and between the front and rear trucks. The setting capacity is 30 to a car, while in a pinch 60 passengers can be crowded on board, by the "move up" process. Lighted with electricity and provided with electric bells worked on dry batteries, the care are dry batteries, the cars are complete in all their appointments. One of those already arrived is to run from Work Estate and Douglas street to the outer wharf; the other is labelled, "Rock Bay and E. & N. Ry—Fort street and Jubilee Hospital."

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION. A Fine Turn Out Made by the Garrison Artillery—Skirmishing at Clover Point.

The annual inspection of the city volunteer artillery took place at Beacon Hill on Thursday afternoon, and was wit-Canadian route by several days.

We Mean Susiness.

We will ask for it, work for it, hunt it and get it and when we get it we expect to keep 'it. We go slow, but we get there. Have you tried our capacity yet, to please, satisfy and surprise? If not, give us a call. Come once and you'll come back. They all do. Cameron, the cash clothier, 55 Johnson street.

A. O. U. W.

not, give us a call. Come once and you'll some back. They all do. Cambers of the cash clothier, 55 Johnson street.

A. 6. U. W.

Mr. E. J. Wall, of this city, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master Workman of the A. O. U. W. for Victoria district, by T. A. Stephen, Grand Master Workman of the Grand Lodge of Oregon and Washington. Mr. Wall received his commission yesterday, the position being the highest in the district among the Order.

The Geniacca Strike.

In Tuesday's paper, in referring to the recent strike in Omineca, Mr. Hall is made to say that James May, the position being the highest in the district among the Order.

Persons competent to judge, who were present, say that both this and the proprietor of the creek in question, secured \$10 to the path. This sum was the result of a good one, and it is the intention of the miners to thoroughly work the creek in the spring.

Lord Stanley Beparts.

The Lieut. Governor and Rear Admiral Heneage called upon the Governor-General at the Driard on Thankagiving morning, and in the afternoon the Vice-Regal party enjoyed a drive about the city and suburba, vesterday morning at 10 o'clock the Vice-Regal visitors went on board H. M.S. Champion, which had been contained the substantian mach and was a novelty to all the M.S. Champion, which had been contained and was a novelty to all the M.S. Champion, which had been contained and was a novelty to all mach and was a novelty

C. F. Clapp, the Port Townsend or hanker, came over last evening.
Rev. A. Beanlands returned from the mainland on Thursday afternoon.
George B. Martin, M. P. P., came over by the Islander on Thursday, Wm. Corbin, of Patterson & Corbin, St. Catharines, Ont., is in the city.
Mrs. Lewis Hall returned from the mainland by steamer Islander last evening.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 10. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

by the city council and invited guests
then embarked on the steamboat Sam
son and proceeded to the hatchery
thence to the Royal City Planing Mills
from there to Ewen's cannery and re A Handsome Souvenir Provincial Police Officer Miller re-ceived yesterday from His Excellency the Governor General, a magnificent diamond pin, as a souvenir of the vice-regal visit during which Mr. Miller acted as equerry to the Queen's repre-sentative.

Impending Changes. Capt. Young, Inspector of Customs, is on his way to Victoria via the Northern Pacific. Capt. Young's visit is reported to be in connection with the impending changes in the customs department in this city and at Westminster.

Senthward Beand.

The following passengers will sail for San Francisco to-day by the steamer City of Puebla: Mrs. Thos. Ladner and family, R. J. Ferguson and wife, S. A. Phillips and wife, Capt. J. F. Simpson and wife, J. M. Hastings, G. Palmtag, G. E. Magee, O. H. Goodwin, Mrs. Jacob Sehl and daughter, Mrs. Gravelly and Mrs. Westcott.

crew for the purpose. Seeing that nothing else was to be done, Capt. Grant allowed the bluejackies to come on board and remove the George to an-other portion of the harbor.

LITTLE LOCALS.

mrs. Lewis Hall returned from the mainland by steamer Islander last evening.

Capt. Roop of the Norcross and Mrs. Roop arrived down last evening on the Islander.

Among the cargo of the Parthia were eight carloads of silk, valued at about \$1,000,000.

Sheriff McMillan and Messrs. Shotlander.

THE COMMERCIAL ALIENATION OF ESQUIMALT HARBOR.

The Concesses and proceeded to the hatchery to the convention of the Super-tons in lights for fasches at the control to Super-ton in lights for fasches at the control to Super-ton in lights for fasches at the control to Super-ton in lights for fasches at the control to Super-ton in lights for fasches at the control tons of the Super-ton in lights for fasches at the control tons of the Super-ton in lights for fasches at the super-tons of the

or-General and party, accon

came to a large cake of ice we all had to a verified a content was of the same style, and under the same conditions.

The men faced each other at about the same style, and the same style, and the same cannot be along the same to a large cake of ice we all had to get out and shove the great boat along until we could get to the water again, in the behad no chance against the giant, who despite his sain is still as active as a resorted to ground work, displaying a good knowledge of wresting as well as good where the same conditions are considerable muscle in his endeavor to rever an extra the same of the same and the same and the same to me the very marrow in my loose froze. Alternately paddling, good knowledge of wresting as well as the same to me the very marrow in the window, and good knowledge of wresting as well as the same to me the very marrow in my loose froze. Alternately paddling, good knowledge of wresting as well as the same to me the very marrow in my loose froze. Alternately paddling, good knowledge of wresting as well as the same to me the very marrow in my loose froze. Alternately paddling, good knowledge of wresting as well as the same to make the little time. We have the same to make the little time. We have the same to make the little time. We have the same to make the little time. We have the same to make the little time. We have the same to the little was the little with the little was the Fig. 1. We will be the second of the position of the control of th

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 12. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The discharge and problems of the Principal poor region of a 1 to Principal poor region of a 1

thought so, too, and was also of the opinion that the fowls were not to blame, but that there must be a lack of enterprise on the part of the farmers. And not only in eggs, but in many other articles for which there is daily de-

Schooner Favorite brought down two young panthers from Alberni.

The remains of the late Henry Soar were interred on Sunday afternoon.

A small black bear was shot at Dead Man's river last Saturday by an Indian.

The Maude arrived Sunday night with 300 tons coal for the C. P. N. Co.

The B. C. Agricultural Association was duly incorporated on Saturday last.

A consignment of 250,000 brick from Japan has arrived at Portland for use at Sattle.

Plate glass windows have been placed in the new block corner of Yates and Douglas streets.

Brick work on Wm. Grimm's new abready as the completed.

The C. P. N. Co's freight sheds are crowded at present with goods for Victoria business men.

The police arrested a man last night

LOSS OF THE LIBBY.

longitude 74 deg, west. They signaled bark clan McPherson, which came alongside and stood by. At 6 o'clock that afternoon all the crew, with their effects, were transferred to the Clan McPherson, Capt. Wilson agreeing to take them to Oregon.

CITY POLICE COURT.

and. After the shooting, White came to Victoria and remained secreted here for some time. From Victoria, White went to Portland, where he was recognized, arrested and taken to Seattle for trial.

Mr. Charles Zoelle has disposed of the goodwill and business of the Bavaria Brewery, Fort street, to Messrs. Sticken the business in future. Mr. Wm. Hermann, of the new firm, is a practical rever of many years experience in some of the largest breweries in the United States, and intends to brew beer of a quality second to none in the province.

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, of Torento, are in the city on a visit.

S. M. Robins, of Nanaimo, is registered at the Driard.

Joseph and Mrs. Dwyer went over to Dardlard this grounds. (Before Hon. A. N. Richards, P. M.)

taken refuge upon it.—New York Tele-

and I was till shivering. He stereds in of on a brisk run, and we soon of the so

seems to me that there must be money in poultry raising." The man of news Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria

ON SEA AND SHORE.

"Oh, tell me once and tell me twice And tell me thrice to make it plain, When we who part this weary day, When we who part shall meet again,"

"When windflowers blossom on the sea And fishes skim along the plain, Then we who part this weary day, Then you and I shall meet again."

"Yet tell me once before we part

"My cheeks are paler than a rose, My tears are salter than the main My heart is like a lump of ice If we must never meet again." "Oh, weep or laugh, but let me be,

For life's in vain since we must part, And parting, must not meet again. "Till windflower blossom on the sea And fishes skim along the plain, Pale rose of roses let me be

Your breaking heart breaks mine again."

-Christina Rossetti The Old Story During Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore's jubilee concert recently a young woman who was in the crowd that was politely hat

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tling for a chance to get tickets for reserved seats gave a scream. Somebody, she said to the officer who came up, had stolen her purse. Pickpockets don't usu. ally get past the vigilant eyes of the detectives employed to guard Manhattan heach, and the officer was incredulous, "Perhaps you lost it, madam," he said. "No. indeed," replied the woman;

"some one in that crowd took it from my pocket." "What sort of a purse was it?" "It was a long, gray silk purse, with cut silver rings," replied the woman, "and it contained \$30 in bills and some silver. Luckily, I've got my return ticket."

She stuck her hand in her pocket, and a look of blank amazement stole over her face. The ticket was gone, too. The woman did not burst into tears, as might have been expected, but she was very indignant, and threatened to sue the hotel. A critical examination of the faces in the crowd convinced the officer that there was no thief there.

"Now we will investigate," he said.

The woman followed him into the east end of the piazza, where the railroad ticket office is. On the south outer wall of this was a bulletin board with the legend "Lost and Found." was:
Found—A silk purse with a roll of bills and a

It was speedily recovered, the railroad ticket in it, along with the money. It had been picked up by a waiter from the table at which the woman had dined an hour before. - New York Sun.

"Why are these envelopes blue on the inside?" was the query put to a stationer the other day.
"For a very simple reason," was the reply. "One of the great results to be attained in making envelopes is to prevent transparency. Many white papers are so transparent that by careful scrutiny the contents of such envelopes mas be determined. For instance, let us put a sheet of paper with writing on it into this envelope. Let us also insert a bank check. We will now seal it and hold it to the light thus. There you can not only see the bank check, but you can also read many of the words on the sheet of paper. This can be prevented either by getting a very thick and high priced envelope which is not transparent, nor scarcely translucent, or by taking a cheaper grade of paper which is blue on one side. Now we sell quite a number of blue envelopes, that is, envelopes which are blue on the outside: but most people do not like them for their color. So, to get over the difficulty and still not make a high priced article, we use paper which is blue on one side and

white on the other."-Exchange.

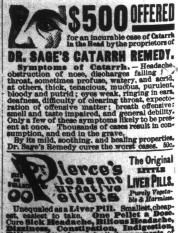
Philadelphia and its environs form the greatest ice cream eating district in the world. The English do not use ices like for sweets, and especially iced sweets. The English are great sweet eaters, too, but they want heavy sweets such as puddings. The Anglican stomach, for in stance, can stand and enjoy a swe pudding, made entirely of grease, which the American stomach would revolt at. A good liver in England manages to throw off the effects of his heavy plum puddings by plenty of outdoor exercise.

Americans, rich and poor, in immense

numbers, and especially in the cities, in-dulge in ices after dinner.—San Francisco Argonaut. An apparent disappearance is a phe-An apparent disappearance is a phenomenon that seems to have taken place with some rivers. Capt. John Page, of the Argentine navy, mentions that the upper Paraguay, as if absolutely lost for many miles, has been known to flow beneath a matted covering of living and deed weather the covered force in dark dead vegetation several feet in depth. In the year 1858 one of these growths, under the influence of an extraordinary inundation, broke loose and drifted 2,000 miles, bringing up at Buenos Ayres with many animals and reptiles that had

gram. You never hear of a man dying in France while under the influence of chloroform. Several years ago a patient in a Paris hospital was undergoing an operation, when the chloroform seemed to be having too great an influence over his heart. An old nurse from the countries of the countries try who was present raised his feet and lowered his head. In a few seconds the pulsation became normal, and this simple remedy or precaution has been adopted in hundreds of cases since, and always with success.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mother (policeman's wife)—Willie, I've been shouting for you this half hour. How is it you are never around when Son-Well, mother, I suppose I inherit it from father.—Boston Courier.



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