The Colonist.

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ADVANCING.

There seems to be no doubt that the holera has gained a footing in Germany. This has given cause of alarm not only the whole of Western Europe, but to possible to prevent contagious or infectious disease that rages in one region extending to the other. Canada and the United States, therefore, cannot begin too soon and

but that will not be sufficient. The sanitary condition of United States and Canadian cities must be closely enquired into, and where it is required the means should be used to give them a thorough cleansing. It must not be for a moment forgotten that DIRT, in all its shapes and forms, conduces to the growth and adds to the virulence of the cholera. In a clean city the cholera, if it comes, is mild, and can with comparative ease be got under control. On the contrary, where filth abounds the disease spreads rapidly and assumes its most deadly form. The way, therefore, to prepare for a visitation of the disease is plain. Let a general crusade be made against dirt, seen and unseen. The cleaner a town is made the safer it is. if the cholera should unfortunately visit it, and the healthier it is and the pleasanter it is to live in if the plague should keep away.

It is irriplicitly believed in by those who understand its principles and by those who do not—by far the greater number. To propose a departure in the slightest degree from the policy of free trade in Great Britain, is to raise against the proposer a perfect storm of denunciation and derision. The intelligent free traders condemn the proposition argumentatively and in courteous language, but the unintelligent free traders denounce it in much stronger terms, with an accompaniment of ridicule and vilification which shows that they depend more upon general and unreasoning consent for the maintenance of their cause than upon intelligent understanding and sound argumentations and seawer and they ware known as Tories in the Revolution and they was to those foreign corporations due to the fairly can be kept cool and creating the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool and creating the content of the dairy can be kept cool ment.

But Sir Charles Tupper has gone on man fally advocating what he believes a wise policy regardless of opposition from great and small. He loses no opportunity of recommending it to the consideration of the British people, and he uses every means available of giving publicity to his views. He has written several articles for the English Reviews, among others a short one for the August number of the Fortnightly. In sults. If there were fifty millions of peo this paper he reviews the progress made in ple on this side of the national boundary advocating the question of preferential line, instead of five, blusterers like the Su tariffs, answers a number of objections, and restates some of the arguments which he used in discussing the subject before the stand Canadians. He evidently thinks second Congress of the Chambers of Com- that if the Americans only threaten loud merce of the Empire. When considering the attitude in matters of trade taken by Britain, Sir Charles Tupper says:

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"No people on the face of the globe try more than the United States when they see that country adopt a wise, judicious, independent policy, in its own interests. Have your efforts at conciliation, your efforts to induce the United States to treat this country reasonably, met with such favor that you are afraid to make any alternative. What is the fact, In 1800. such favor that you are afraid to make any alternative. What is the fact? In 1890 England took from the United States £97,-000,000 sterling worth of their products without the imposition of a farthing duty. She received everything they had to send, let it be in competition with whom it might, And how much did they take in return? £32,000,000, or not one third of what they sent into the country, and they required to And how much the girl with a well-filled graces in an evening.

Sent into the country, and they required to be paid the value in cash because they would not make an exchange. But were the Americans satisfied with this? Did they think that a balance in their favor of of two-thirds on the interchange between the two countries was sufficient? Not at all. They sat down and constructed the McKinley tariff to see how much they could reduce the £32,000,000, and by one stroke of the pen they knocked off, by that tariff, 10 per cent of the £32,000,000. Jadging from that, they do not appear to be disposed to show any material appreciation of the treatment they have received from this country. But what more did they do? Like a great octopus they threw their tentagles over South America, the Antilles, and the West Indian Islands, with the intention of driving the programme traverses in an evening. Twenty dances in an evening.

Self how much the girl with a well-filled programme traverses in an evening.

Twenty dances is, the average, you know. Of these about twelve are waltzes. There, at once, are nine miles. Three galops, and after dances at a half-mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, brings her to close upon fifteen iniles, to say nothing of the intermission stroll in the garden and the trips to the dressing-room to renow the intermission stroll in the garden and the trips to the dressing-room to renow the programme traverses in an evening.

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must make up your mind to lose the British trade in Brazil, because the United States has absorbed it under the reciprocity clause of the McKinley bill."

The unfriendly manner in which the United States treats its very best customer, has for some time been a matter of surprise to thinking men everywhere. Great Britain takes from the United States more of its products that all other nations put tothe whole of Western Europe, but to America as well. From Hamburg to London and the great seaports of Great Britain may be said to be but a step, and the intercourse between Western Europe and America is so intimate that it is next to im-America is so intimate that it is next to imresorted to.

Sir Charles Tupper is well satisfied with the progress which the cause he' advocates is making. After repeating what has been too carefully to take those precautions that said in favor of it by eminent and influentia are necessary to prevent the cholera from men at home and in the colonies, he says:

being brought to their cities, and to make it as little harmful as possible if it does come.

No one need feel in the least surprised if, in two or three weeks from now, cases of cholera are discovered in New York or Boston, or Halifax or Montreal. A rigid quarantine, no doubt, will be established all along the Atlantic seaboard, but the smill not be sufficient. The sani-

AN AMERICAN BULLY.

The New York Sun is the organ of the American fire-eaters. Its policy is narrow and its tone harsh even to fierceness. It speaks of Canadians as if they were the natural enemies of the American people, and no course which the President can pursue would be unfriendly enough to satisfy this howling anti-British organ. The folowing is part of what it said with respect o the canal tolls' question :

It is plain that the retaliatory measures thus far taken against the Canadian Tories by Mr. Harrison in pursuance of the policy prescribed by Congress are not severe enough. They have not availed to bring the Dominion Government to its senses and the outrageous discrimination against American shippers in the matter of tolls on the Welland canal is persistently and defiantly maintained.

and the healthier it is and the pleasanter it is to live in if the plague should keep away.

After cleanliness of surroundings purity of drinking water is of the greatest importance in view of the approach of the cholera. The water used should be as pure as it is possible to procure it, and to make sure that it contains no active disease-producing element it should be boiled before it is used.

This warning is very far from being unnecessary when the cholera is so near to America as at Hamburg. Not a moment should be lost in fortifying the cities of Canada against its attack.

A PLUCKY ADVOCATE.

Sir Charles Tupper is one of the plucky and persistent men who, when they take hold of a question, never let go as long as there is the slightest chance of bringing it to a successful issue. He is advocating the establishment of preferential trade between Great Britain and her colonies in the face of tremendous odds. Free trade may be said to be a superstition in Great Britain. It is implicitly believed in by those who understand its principles and by those who do not—by far the greater number. To

last thing they

ounted. Let Mr. Harrison do his duty in Canadian business without flinching. There is no politics in this matter. It is a purely patriotic question whether the executive head of the American people will use the legitimate means of pressure at his disposal to enforce our treaty rights.

This is the language of a bully and swaggerer, who believes that he can indulge in tall talk without fear of unpleasant rewould find it convenient to alter their tone.

The editor of the Sun does not under that if the Americans only threaten loud enough and long enough the people of this country will be intimidated into seeking admission into the Union on their knees. enough and long enough the people of this country will be intimidated into seeking admission into the Union on their knees. If he understood the Canadian character he would know that the tone adopted by the Sun and the other fire-eating organs is calculated to repel Canadians and cause them to believe that annexation to the country which produces such bullies and braggarts would be the worst misfortune that could befall them.

The Gorge road bridge, which has been in use over 18 years—along life for a wooden bridge—has gone completely through, and are placed. It is at present barricaded, as it is unsafe to allow any vehicle to pass over it.

"The James Bay bridge has been examined in accordance with instructions received from the City Council, and a report will be made on its condition at the next meeting of the Council. This bridge is certainly not equal to the heavy traffic which is continually passing over it. The thing really needed is a causeway which would not impede travel in any way by making it necessary to go slow."

HARD WORK.—An average waltz takes one over or about three-quarters of a mile, at a run, too. Count up for yourself how much the girl with a wall-filled.

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one over or about three-quarters of a mile, a square dance makes you cover half a mile, and a galop equals a good mile, at a run, too. Count up for yourself how much the girl with a well-filled

But what more did they do? Like a great octopus they threw their tentacles over South America, the Antilles, and the West Indian Islands, with the intention of driving out British trade. And they are going to do it. Read the language of the British consul in Brazil. What does he say? He tells the people of Great Britain: 'You MRS. ALICE HOPKINS, Hamilton, Ont.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 20. THE CITY.

The necessary alcohol for the preservation of fruit exhibits for the World's Fair will be admitted into British Columbia, duty

A Change of Base. The Westminster Town Council has hallenged that of Vancouver to a game of acrosse at Brockton Point. It is said that f they feel in humor, the city fathers of Victoria may have a chance of crossing ticks with the winning mainland team.

To Define Centres. Ald. Styles has given notice that he will introduce a resolution, at to-night's meeting of the City Council, requesting the commission appointed under the provisions of the Victoria Official Map Act, to define the centres of the streets to Victoria West.

Back from the Sound. Hack from the Sound.

Hon. Col. Baker, Minister of Education and Immigration, returned from the Sound last evening, and in a few days will be off again for a short trip to the Kootensy country on business connected with the department. He has taken a bouse on the E-quimalt road, where he will reside in fature.

Four heartless youths, who seem to have had no consideration for the feelings of the Park guardian, stole the city porcupine yesterday, and are hereby requested to return the same to the Zoo or they will be prosecuted according to the law in such cases made and provided. It was another case in which

which
"The Porcu-pined for liberty; The Copper
watched the Swan; He only had one pair of
eyes; The porcupine is gone." Green Goods.

Mr. Stephen Jones, Jr., of the Dominion hotel has just received one of those "confidential" circulars from the green goods man. It is the same old chestnut, newspaper clippings and all. The address given was T. Martin—1986 3rd Avenue, New York City, and "mail me copy of Lamp No. 15" the cipher for the telegram. The testive Martin must think the business men of Victoria as creen as his goods. as green as his goods.

For Snatching a Watch.

Officers Redgrave and Palmer last night arrested T. J. O'Brien on a charge of stealing a watch from Chas. Dahlberg. The story of Dahlberg was to the effect that he was coming out of a cabin near the Indian reserve when O'Brien approached him and made a snatch for the watch, tearing away the vest pocket and breaking the chain. The man then made off before he could be detained. The police were notified and a soon found the man. When O'Brien saw the officers approaching one of them noticed him throw something away, and on searching found the missing watch in the grass. O'Brien was lodged in jail, and will come up before the Police Magistrate to-day.

Something New Here.

A new and model milk cart has just been turned out from the factory of William Mable, Johnson street, and is at present the admiration of all in the business who see it, and who envy the owner, Mr. R. E. Knowless the resession of the compact and and who envy the owner, Mr. R. E. Knowles, the possession of the compact and handy little vehicle. The cart is two-so wheeled, having the body very low, and i just over the axle are placed three tanks, each with a capacity of twelve gallons. The milk is drawn from these by convenient faucets, and the driver's measures are all a deposited in a small compartment in the top of the box. In addition to the milk reservoirs, there are specially arranged compartments for butter and cream, where the products of the dairy can be kept cool and sweet.

leave the harbor in a canoe on Aug. 13, both being under the influence of drink, Dr. Watt testified that he had made a post mortem examination and was of the opinion that the deceased had died from drowning. The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that the Indian woman Annie came to her death by accidental drowning, while intoxicated. Big Jim will now, no doubt, recover from his fright and return to the Province.

City Eridges.

The City Engineer has been making a thorough inspection of the city bridges of late with the following results as stated by himself:—

"The bridges all round are in a rather shaky condition. The were all right at the time they were built, but traffic has grown too heavy for them. The Point Ellice bridge, though as sound now as the day it was built, is too light for the increasing traffic.

"The Gorge road bridge, which has been in usp over 18 years—a long life for a wooden bridge—has gone completely through, and are as thought of the progress that has been in usp over 18 years—a long life for a wooden bridge—has gone completely through, and are life to the control of the progress that has been in usp over 18 years—a long life for a wooden bridge—has gone completely through, and are life to the control of the progress that has been in usp over 18 years—a long life for a wooden bridge—has gone completely through, and are life to the control of the progress that has been in usp over 18 years—a long life for a wooden bridge—has gone completely through, and are life to the control of the progress that has been life to the control of the C.P.B. through British Columbia also delighted them, while they pronounce the scenery, as does everyone, as imply magnificent.

In course of a conversation with a Colon-interest life that the late to have accompanied the party from Port Arthur, Mr. P., for Algoma, Mr. P., for Algoma, Mr. P., for Algoma, Mr. P., for Algoma, with Mrs. McDonnell Ms. P., for Algoma, Mr. P., for Algoma, with

Dr. Edward Hasell, who has been in charge of the Ross Bay suspect station for the past month, was last evening paid a handsome compliment by the discharged guards, who sent him an invitation to have supper with them at Steitz restaurant. Arriving there he found them seated around a well laden table, and after disposing of the viands, Mr. Shaw, who was one of the guards, read the following address and in a neat speech presented the doctor with a neat speech presented the doctor with a silver headed partridge cane and a silver nounted driving whip, two very handson

We, the undersigned, who have been employed in the Ross Bay Quarantine Station, under the superintendence of Dr. Hasell, beg his acceptance of the accompanying whip and cane as a slight token of our appreciation of the kind and gentlemanly treatment we always received while working there,
Wishing him every success in the profession he so ably represents, we are:

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Wm. C. Tolmie, Geo. A. Slade,
Char. R. Blake, Jos. Mearthur,
William Cavvole, Thos. Williams,
W. Sanford, Jos. Shaw,
Dr. Hassell replied in suitable language,
expressing his high appreciation of the
services the guards had rendered, without

which his own efforts would have been futile. He thanked them for their appreciation of what he had done, and, while their relations had been plessant, he was glad the smallpox outbreak was at an end and the station closed up.

· LONG AT LIBERTY.

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J. F. Long, accused of robbing the residence of Mr. W. G. Stevenson of some \$700 worth of jewelry, was up for examination before Magistrate Macrae yesterday. The Chief of Police stated that there was no evidence to connect Long with the robbery and the court ordered the prisoner discharged. The lady who claimed to have seen Long on the day of the robbery and to have recognized him in the act of jumping the fence, when brought face to face with Long, was unable to say that he was the man. In fact she grew positive that he was not the man. The result was that the prosecution was left entirely without evidence.

In an interview with Long he made the following explanation of his movements to a Colonist reporter: "I know," said he, "that my movements might have given vise to suspicion, but they had no reference whatever to the robbery. I was prepared to prove by several reputable witnesses my exact whereabouts at the time the robbery took place. As to my going away, that was caused as follows: The smallpox made things so dull that Mr. Stevenson could not profitably keep me any longer. I was in a rather bad fix financially, and was given to understand that I would not be allowed to leave Victoria, and, not beingable to secure employment here, I decided to leave in a boat. I arranged with the owner to return the boat by Mr. Brown, who went with me for that purpose. When we got to Port Townsend, we could not find an Indian to take the boat back. Brown had, just before, met with an accident, and could not manage the craft alone. I wired the owner where the boat had been left, so that he would not think that it was stolen. I left Victoria for the purpose of spending a little time with my friend Mr. Sam Martin, of Tacoma, until I could secure employment. He knew of the arrangement beforehand. As sveryone knows by this time, the news that I had confessed and that some of the jewelry had been found on me, which was wired over here, was false."

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that I was wanted over here and came over to see what the trouble was."

As no information had been laid against him Brown was not arrested and it is probable that the whole affair will be dropped

TOURING THE COUNTRY.

Party of Members of the Dominic House of Commons Arrive in Victoria.

What Alex: McKay, M.P., Says Abou the American Canal Tolls Retaliation.

a whole."

The party will remain here to-day and during their stay will be shown the city and be made welcome in all quarters. They spent last evening in the company of some-old friends and to day will have an opportunity of seeing Victoria and its suburbs and attractions.

California Extended.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—At last the eastern boundary line of California is to be definitely and permanently fixed, and when it is done this state will have gained from Nevada a strip of land a half mile or so wide and from 100 to 400 miles long, comprising, it is thought, 100 square miles or more of territory. The sundry civil bill, recently approved by the President, contained an appropriation of \$18,500 for the resurvey of the eastern boundary line of this State southeastward from Lake Tahoe to the Colorado river. This will not be sufficient to complete the survey, but work will be begun soon, and what is done will be final, and the survey will establish this time for all time.

PREFARING FOR THE MEET.

The Fall meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club promises to be the most successful ever held at the Driving Park—from a racing point of view. The number of horses at the track, in training, will ensure a big entry in the different events, and the track litself has been put into excellent condition for work, with the result that all the intending candidates are doing well. For the Stallion race, Reilly's Christmas and Storm are doing good work, and Field's Harry the from the survey but work will be gun soon, and what is done will be final, and the survey will establish this time for all time.

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pointed under Order-in-Council bearing date the ninth of July, 1892, or for the further exercise and performance by him of the powers and duties conferred on and assigned to the Provincial Health Officer by the 'Provincial Health Rules, 1892,' and the 'Supplementary Provincial Health Regulations, 1892'; "Therefore, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has, by and with the advice of His Executive Council, been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, as follows: "1. The said Order-in-Council is hereby repealed, and the therein mentioned John Chapman Davie, and the officer appointed by him under section 2 of the said Regulation, are, and each of them is, hereby relieved and discharged from the further exercise of any and all powers on them or either of them conferred, and from the further performance of any and all duties to them or either of them assigned, under and by virtue of the said Rules and Regulations, or any of them, and the powers and duties of the Frovincial Health Officer under the said Rules and Regulations, and in other cases by the Municipal Health Officer in each of the cities of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, and in other cases by the local boards of health in and for their several districts, and the powers and duties of the officer appointed under section 2 of the said Regulations shall henceforth devolve upon and be performable by the Municipal Health Officer for the city of Victoria.

"2. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9 of the

BASEBALL. LOOKING FOR THE LAUREL.

The Victoria Baseball Club are en aged by the information that the V. A. Cs. have osganized a junior team. The Victorias are anxious to play any junior nine in the city, and are ready at any time to meet the boys of the Athletic Club. THE CANOE.

There arrived in Victoria yesterday two gentlemen who have adopted a rather novel, not to say dangerous, method of passing the summer months and seeing the Puget Sound country. They are A. L. Ferry, of Hoodsport, Wash., and W. A. Babcock, of Boston, Mass. These gentlemen are making a tour of the Sound in a 14 foot, 70 pound canvas canoe which they themselves built for the occasion. They started out from Hoodsport, near which place Mr. Ferry owns a ranch, touched at Port Townsend where they remained over several days, and then made the run across to Victoria. Fortune has favored them so far, and fair weather and gentle winds have made the voyage a very pleasant one. They will remain here long enough to take in the surrounding country and then proceed on their way, the exact direction of which has not yet been determined. There arrived in Victoria yesterday two not yet been determined.

PREPARING FOR THE MEET.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCE'D,

An Extra of the Government Gazette
Relieving the Provincial Health
Officer From Service.

The Wise Provisions Contained in the
Regulations Still Remain
Operative.

The extra of the B. C. Gazette announcing the suspension of the office of Provincial Health Officer, the contents of which were summarized in Sunday morning's issue of the Colonist, made its appearance last evening.

Under date of August 22, and heading "Repealing Health Rules, 1892," the Order in Council reads:

"Whereas the epidemic of smallpox recently prevailing has been brought under effective control, and there appears to be no longer any necessity for the continuance in office of the Provincial Health Officer appointed under Order-in-Council Health Officer appointed the Provincial Health Officer appointed the Provincial Health Officer appointed under Order-in-Council Health Officer appointed the Provincial Health Officer appointe

LANGLEY IN LUCK. NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 23.—(Special)
—A return cricket match, Langley vs.
Whonock, was played at Fort Langley
Saturday afternoon and resulted in another
victory for the Fort eleven by a score of
140 to 47. The success of the Langley
club has resulted in a challenge from
Hatzic Prairie and Westminster, both of
of which will be accepted.

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nother style. It is a second the club will be prosperous next season the club will be prosperous according to provide every facility in the way nough to provide every facility in the way f practice and racing shells, and also that of practice and racing anem, and also that a coach may be engaged, and then Victorians, judging from the form displayed on Saturday, may confidently expect that a satisfactory share of the honors of the Pacific Rowing Association will fall to the stalwarts of the capital city.

S. D. SCHULTZ.

FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. TORONTO, Aug. 23. (Special)—The great double scull race for the world's championship, between Hanlan and O'Connor and Gaudaur and Hosmer has been fixed for September 5, at Ontario Beach, New York.

THE RACE OFF. NANAIMO, Aug. 23.—The boat race which was to have come off this evening between McLean and Hindmarsh has been declared off, Hindmarsh not being desirous of racing.

YACHTING.

Messrs. A. Scroggs, Capt. H. R. Foot, H. Carmichael and P. McDougall leave, to-day, as the representatives of the Victoria Yacht Club, to attend the Fairhaven re-Yacht Club, to attend the fairhaven regatta and meeting of the Northwestern Association. Vice-Commodore McTavish undertook the journey by rail, but the rest of the party took as a choice the Petrel, and are calculating upon a very pleasant passage and success in the aquatic contests. It is probable that Mr. Piper will join the party at their destination, making the trip on his steam launch.

FOR SAVING GOLD

The MacArthur-Forrest Process for Treating Refractory Ores with Cyanide of Potassium.

Freat Success of the Method in Africa -Experiments with British Columbia Ores.

Mr. Colquhoun, who has been spending he past few days at the Hotel Victoria, was interviewed by a Colonier reporter. yesterday, regarding the new process which ne represents.

"by the Gold & Silver Recovery Syndicate. of Glasgow, to visit the principal mining camps of Canada, and report on the suitability of the various ores mined thereat, for treatment by the McArthur-Forrest process. I have with me a complete plant for experimenting on quantities up to one ton of the ores with which I may be provided. I have no doubt but that any improvement in the treatment of your ores. Such as chest.

I have no doubt but that any improvement in the treatment of your ores, such as cheap and thorough extraction by an easily worked process, would be quite as much to your advantage as our own.

"Gold ores may be broadly divided into two classes, those which yield up their gold entirely or nearly so to treatment with mercury or otherwise, and those from which the gold can either not be extracted at all, or only in such a partial manner as to give no economical commercial results. For every only in such a partial manner as to give no economical commercial results. For every ton of ore which can be successfully treated, as every miner knows, there are twenty or thirty tons of ore of such refractory nature that in the present state of the science of ore treatment they have to be rejected as valueless, although they often show a very much richer assay value than the more free milling ores actually subjected to treatment.

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reira, Nigel, Jubilee and many other mines are now working the process themselves on royalties, which is a direct proof that they consider the cyanide process the cheapest and most successful. It is a well known fact that the Robinson mine has added an additional 1,500 ounces to their output of gold per month, and the Nigel 2,000 ounces. That such results should have been attained in less than nine months working speaks volumes for the process, and the shares of the African Company are already at a big premium.

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"Estimated cost of treating one ton of ore, "Estimated cost of treating one ton of ore, crushing, stirring ore in vate, etc., \$1.50; Cyanide of Potassium, \$3.50; total, \$5.00.
"The cost of crushing, etc., is obviously put high so as to be on the safe side, and with regard to the quantity of cyanide, experience has demonstrated that very many ores will not consume nearly a much as stated above. In Africa, the cost of treatment on a large scale has been as low as \$2.50 per ton, which is exceedingly moderate, the profits that can be realized on a basis of expense of \$5 per ton for treatment are considerable. The advantages of the McArthur-Forrest over those in use for the treatment of refractory ores, such, for instance, as the chlorination process, are:

process, are:

1. The cheapness for which it car be worked, as already shown.

2. No roasting.
3. No fuel or mercury is required.
4. No smelting or fluxes are necessary.

1. The smelting or fluxes are necessary. extra expense, and is obtained with but very little extra labor.

6. The machinery necessary is very 6. The machinery necessary is very simple and cheap.
7. Small amount of power and water re-

9. Ores containing lead, tin or earthy arbonates may be worked profitably by

this process.

"I am leaving for Golden, where I shall be glad to give personal attention to any samples sent from gold prospectors, free of cost. Those interested in mines here need not go so far afield as Africa for a proof of results from this process. The following summary will be of interest."

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The Diocesan Magazine an has been decided not to procuping of the Oak Bay chu district to be benefitted is a li ty populated. Several chur consecrated next month and also consecrate the Church of Ross Bay cemetery. Useful Work

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valuable work has just been
common phrase "fills the b A Welcome Mee To-night, at the Salvati racks, corner of Fort and there will be a grand welco receive Lieut. Annie Davids cal lieutenant." The meeti by Staff-Capt. Banks, and ance is expected and hoped

Harper v. Came The full text of the intere The full text of the intered delivered by Mr. Justice Cr of Harper v. Cameron, has ten and makes something or about 30,000 words. The a made by Mr. Charles Wilson will be heard before the D next week.

For the World's Samples of oats and whe in height are being exhib dows of the Brackman & F They are from the farms of Rae, Cedar Hill, and Price Bridge. The oats are of the and are excellent milling samples will be sent, with ing collected, to the World

The Smallpex Sit Below is Dr. Richardson past 24 hours: JUBILEE QUARANTE

Midnig Number of cases in hospita Three patien s discharged Mrs. Cha. ce and A. Ritchie. No new cases. No deathe; all doing well. Total number of cases, 25. (Signed) W. A. RICHARI Res.

The members of the Dor Commons who arrived here-ing, spent the whole of ye-ing around the city and vie-ent and varied sights of were taken in charge by fri and before leaving on this for the Mainland en route the pressed themselves as very with their visit. By the back to Manitoba they exp ing will be at its height an a week or two "doing" the tion of the Prairie Province

An Indefinite B

The case of Geo. Leibes, The case of Geo. Leibes, infraction of the revenue before Magistrate Macrae Ing in the city police court tion was that the plaintiff the business of a dealer or without a license. Mr. Be the defendant, and Mr. for the prosecution. It that the defendant was ac for H. Leibes & Co., of Sa that as he had only boug not made any attempt at not constitute the fact of it was arged that the am revenue by-law was so in that ne ruling, could be nu amendment was framed to amendment was framed to of cases, but seems to fail law it was intended to an asked to have the ma-length by the attorneys as to-day for hearing the arment was in the meanti

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At The Victoria thea much-talked-of farce cou to contain a "laugh in e presented for the first tit Reed, Willie Collier, an company. The San Fran-5, says: "No one ever or more enthusiastic welc in this city than was accowhen he made his appe fornia theatre, last eveni packed, and by the major ence Reed was looked up friend. His partner, warmly received. 'Ho termed a farce-comedy, a liest and funniest one here. Reed cannot hel matter what he under plot, story, rhyme, or res Hoss.' It is simply mad situations, witty sayings cellent dancing, and pret Collier took the characte in the first act, was serie a shrewd wife (Miss He was very funny, and diments of comedy. Miss clever. Arthur Moultor is as clever as the stars, briote and centertaining. is as clever as the stars, bright and entertaining dances well, and so de petite blonde. James I peared as a hayseed sh especially in the court act. The affair aboun tricks, which are good.
was well received by t

Acting Superintenden has received an etching lumbus from Washingto Engravers Barber and designs to be used in lar. The etching repre of a man past 40 years o are Grecian, and seem t some great enterprise.
dreamy, yet searching
glance so commonly see the early day discovere which is by Focilion, sh which is by Focilion, sn than a three-quarter fac design a profile will be t was copied from the on by Bartelo de Sourtold

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