

CABLE NEWS.

The Copyright Question—The English Railway Record Not Beaten—Lady William Beresford.

Concerning Royalty—Report of Earl Darnley's Challenge to the Defender.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Mr. Hall Caine called by the White Star steamer Teutonic on Wednesday, carrying with him letters from Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Caine expects a friendly hearing from the Canadian government on the subject of copyright, and Caine said to a representative of the Associated Press to day that the English authors were willing to admit the right of Canada to govern herself, whether wisely or unwisely, but what they complain of is that Canada's demands cover the right to govern one section of the English people. Mr. Caine will be the guest of Mr. Appleton in the United States. He has accepted an invitation to a reception by the New York Authors' Club and to a dinner at the Lotus Club. He goes to Canada by way of Boston.

It is denied here that the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, in its run from New York to Buffalo, has beaten the English railway record, as was cabled by the Associated Press at the time. It is claimed that the run from London to Aberdeen on August 23, a distance of 548 miles, was made in 512 minutes, including stops, an average speed of 63 miles and 495 yards an hour, while the run from New York to Buffalo averaged 170 yards less than that made in Great Britain. There was

EXTRAORDINARY COMPETITION at the sale of yearlings at Doncaster on Thursday. Eight colts, sold by Sir Tatton Sykes, averaged 183 guineas. Many others brought from 1,000 to 1,600 guineas each. The will of socialist Fred Engels leaves the bulk of his property, value \$125,000, to his two daughters.

Since her marriage to Lord William Beresford, the former Duchess of Marlborough has gained ready admission to English society. The Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to be her guest at Deep Dine from Saturday, Oct. 5, to the succeeding Monday. Lord William Beresford has bought a strong stud of hunters and will hunt in Leicestershire until after Christmas, after which time he will hunt in Ireland. This week Lord and Lady Beresford are visiting Sir Tatton Sykes at Doncaster, where society mustered in great force to attend the races. Prince Christian, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Denmark, to whom it is reported Princess Maud of Wales is engaged, is neither so handsome nor so well endowed as his younger brother, Prince Carl. However, he is certainly more popular than the latter. He is unaffected, kindly and simple, and an excellent son and good brother. He is very tall, being six inches over six feet, and is an enthusiastic horseman, though owing perhaps to his height he sits his horse in somewhat awkward fashion.

NEWBY HALL, the principal Yorkshire seat of Mr. Vyner, where the Prince of Wales is to be a guest about the middle of October, is a fine place on the banks of the Ure, a few miles below Ripon house. It was designed by Sir Christopher Wren. There are gardens and a deer park on the border, with a handsome church which was built by Lady Mary Vyner as a memorial to her son, who was murdered by Great brigands in May, 1870. Rumor has been current in theatrical circles for some time that Augustin Daly was in danger of losing his London theatre, as the past season was exceedingly disastrous from a financial point of view and the rent of the theatre, \$25,000, is a large one for the limited season in which it is occupied by Mr. Daly's company.

Nothing is known at the Royal Yacht Squadron, nor at the Southampton Yacht club regarding the reports in London yesterday that Earl Darnley has challenged the Defender to a race on the Mediterranean sea, or that the English yachtsmen are about to offer a new international cup. Col. Bucknell, of the Royal Southampton club, says he is satisfied that Lord Darnley will challenge the Defender to a race in European waters.

Emperor Francis Joseph has written an autographic letter to Emperor William of Germany, thanking him for the invitation to witness the army manoeuvres and for his reception at Steubin which, he says, has made a fresh bond of concord between the armies of the Austrian and German empires. Le Retaire publishes despatches from Madagascar which assert that three thousand French soldiers have died there since the French expedition began operations against the Hovas. The despatches also say that it is not likely that Antananarivo, the Hova capital, will be occupied by the French before spring.

An Armenian named Muradian, was naturalized citizen of the United States, was arrested on his arrival at Constantinople on suspicion of being connected with the revolutionary movement. Mr. Alexander W. Terrell, U.S. minister to Turkey, demanded and obtained the release of Muradian upon condition that the latter consented to be expelled from Turkey. The new Austrian cabinet is composed of: Baden, president of the council and minister of the interior; Belinski, minister of finance; Gleitsch, minister of justice; Ledebur-Wichel, minister of agriculture; Glanz, minister of commerce; Cantach, minister of education and Welserichs, minister of national defence.

A despatch from Glasgow states that in Clyde yachting circles approval is expressed of Lord Darnley's action in retiring from the contest. It is further said that it is hoped that Lord Darnley will return immediately, refusing to sail the Valkyrie anywhere in American waters.

According to military experts the army manoeuvres in the vicinity of Steubin, this week, have been a great success and have demonstrated among the excellent discipline of the men, who, it is represented, are shown to be ready for the initiative of their commanders. It has also been shown according to the question of the day, that the days of the usefulness of cavalry are by no means past, as had been asserted in some quarters.

Replying to an invitation extended to him by George Peel, secretary of the Gold Standard Association, to express his views on the question of bi-metallicism, Mr. Gladstone writes that he has not altered the opinions which he had expressed in parliament two and a half years ago. If London, he says, stands firm for the gold standard, no power that bimetallicism commands or is likely to enlist will be able to overcome it.

The British consul at Wen Chow, in the province of the King, has been seized by a mob. Literature against the English has been circulated by the officials. The inquiry as to Ke Ching is being obstructed by the officials, headed by the viceroy, who

is trying to exonerate the prisoners in the face of the most damaging testimony. A despatch from Manila, Philippine islands, reports that a column of native troops mutinied at Tasey, Soelo, and killed the commanding officer. General Blanco has gone to the scene.

An avalanche from the Altels glacier recently fell upon the hamlet of Spissalmatte. Ten people were overwhelmed and perished. There were no tourists among the run-ners. A force of Portuguese encountered a large body of natives under Chief Zichlaha on Sunday, at Magual, Dalgosa Bay. Severe fighting ensued, in which three hundred natives were killed. The Portuguese loss was six killed and 20 wounded. La Sicile says the United States has received a complete explanation from the French authorities of the case of ex-United States Consul Waller, and his case is irretrievably lost.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Sandbagging at Steveston—An Attempted Suicide—Movements of the Travelling Dairy.

Settlement at Bella Coola—Electric Storm at Alert Bay—Salmon Fishing.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—The relatives of Herr Blochberger are enquiring about him. He was here a short time ago arranging to start a German paper.

R. D. Pitt has been appointed secretary of the Old Man's Home at Kamloops and left yesterday in company with a number of indigent old men from Victoria.

Dick Clarke was sandbagged and set upon by roughs at Steveston yesterday, robbery being the object. Three friends of Clarke came along but the assailants escaped. A woman of easy virtue, named Cora, attempted to commit suicide last night on account of jealousy.

Two weddings took place to-day: Arthur Sherwood, of London, to Miss Crokimsy and Mr. A. Henderson, barrister, Westminster, to Miss McCraney, daughter of Mr. Wm. McCraney.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14.—Relatives would like to hear of the whereabouts of Michael Haney.

The Columbian College authorities will open the new premises, acquired from the Edmonds estate, on the 21st inst. J. A. Ruddick in charge of the Dominion travelling dairy says that the dairy has now visited Ashcroft, Agassiz, Cheam, Chilliwack, Lower Sumas, Abbotsford, Langley and Port Haney, and will be taken to Victoria to-day to be present at the exhibition.

UNION.

(From the Weekly News.)

We have great hopes that the traveling dairy will yet visit this district. We are assured that Mr. Haslam, our member for the Dominion parliament, will do all in his power to induce the Dominion commissioner to visit Comox, and we have great faith in his ability to aid us. Our thanks are also due Mr. Hunter, M. P., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Anderson, and Hon. Col. Baker, Provincial Secretary, for their thoughtful and prompt action. The drought at Hornby Island has had the effect of creating a strike among the cows there, which are giving only half milk rations.

BELLA COOLA.

BELLA COOLA, Sept. 4.—The weather is very nice and everything looks promising. Messrs. Nordsohn and Robertson have just returned from a journey to the Salmon River valley. They report lots of nice country and many fine lakes surrounded with grazing land, well adapted for cattle raising. They also announce that the shortest and best, if not the only route to that country with a road, is through the Bella Coola valley. Such a road will promote the prosperity of Bella Coola in a large measure, and certainly add to the interests of the province, as all this valuable land which now lies idle can be utilized. The soil in many places is very rich.

ALERT BAY.

ALERT BAY, Sept. 13.—This place is getting to be a rendezvous for trappers. A party fitted out a little time ago for the interior of the island to stay until Christmas. The rains have increased the volume of water so much in the Nimkish that it makes it a little difficult to fish with a seine. Spring salmon have been running fairly. White is said to be of superb quality. Mr. McLachlan of the Victoria Indian office is among the late arrivals. He is a guest of the Indian agent.

The handloggers are gradually working up the Coast. There are about one hundred of them around Knight Island and the islands. The scarcity of suitable timber along the coast compels them to seek new grounds so far from the markets. Kia-ku-glass, chief of all the Nimkish and the most conspicuous figure in the Indian ranks, is making a vigorous kick against the "pollatch law," which the government are about to put in force. The chief thinks it hard lines to have to give up the pollatch and public fess which his ancestors have been accustomed to enjoy since time immemorial, and which he and his ilk will wish to perpetuate.

John G. Hyde, of the general merchandise department of the A. B. Saw Mill Co., severs his connection with that firm at the end of the present month. An electric storm passed over here last week. At the river the force was terrific where the lightning struck on J. Hammond's ranch. Mrs. Mathers and daughter, who were near the spot at the time of the shock, had a close call, but enjoyed the novelty of witnessing a rare phenomenon, and that was the instantaneous shattering to smithereens of a big tree by the electric fluid.

MASSACRED MISSIONARIES.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Mail advices from China state that there is great indignation among the Europeans there over the fact that upon the occasion of the Ku cheng and Hwa Seng massacre on August 1, when ten missionaries or members of the families were killed and four seriously wounded, the British consul refused to do anything beyond writing to the viceroy of the province. The missionaries were obliged to apply to the American consul, Mr. Hixon, who acted promptly. He was in the viceroy's yamen in an hour's time, and having laid the facts before that official, the latter quickly organized a party for the rescue of the missionar-

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- 9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft above; Stone Roothouse, Store Buildings, Dairy, Cow Sheds, etc., etc.
- 7 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corrals, &c.
- Small Lot Household Furniture, Stove and Pipes, Crockery, etc., etc.

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

P. O. BOX 188.

TELEPHONE NO. 74.

CHOLERA IN HONOLULU.

The "Belgie" Blamed for Bringing the Disease With Passengers From China.

Forty-Three Cases Reported—A U. S. Sailor the Only White Man Afflicted.

Honolulu advices are that up to the time of the sailing of the Miowera, which arrived here yesterday, there had been forty-three cases of cholera, thirty-five of which had proved fatal. The disease only attacks natives. Every effort is being made to stamp it out. No island steamers are allowed to leave port without first remaining in quarantine for five days. Passengers must undergo the same ordeal. The cholera, according to the general theory, was brought to Honolulu by the steamer Belgie, which arrived there on the 9th of August with 538 Chinese immigrants on board. The vessel had a clean bill of health, but the Chinese were placed in quarantine. On the 13th of August it was learned that three of the immigrants died—two from bowel complaint and the other from exhaustion. The third man was an aged opium fiend, and it is claimed that if he had been supplied with his regular amount of the drug he would have lived. As soon as it was publicly announced that deaths had occurred at the quarantine station people became alarmed and declared that Asiatic cholera had broken out among the Chinese immigrants. A careful diagnosis was made of each case by physicians and not a single symptom of cholera was discovered. In the meantime two others were attacked with dysentery, and it was decided to extend the term of quarantine until all signs of sickness had disappeared. On the morning of the 20th another alarm was sounded and a special meeting of the board of health was held to consider measures to be taken in consequence of the death of a native woman who died on the 19th, after suffering about ten hours, with an illness very similar to Asiatic cholera. Another native was taken down with the same symptoms and died later. The board of health and local physicians would not give a decided answer regarding the case, waiting the result of a series of bacteriological experiments. They were inclined to believe

that the disease was a form of sporadic cholera-morbus rather than Asiatic cholera. Another meeting was held on the 22nd and the most prominent physicians pronounced the disease Asiatic cholera. It was decided to inaugurate a system of house to house disinfection and other precautionary measures were adopted. Up to August 23, five cases of cholera developed at Iwilei, Honolulu, and there were four deaths. On the evening of the 24th another case was reported. For five days there were no cases reported and the people breathed freely, believing that the disease had been stamped out. But on the 30th nine cases were reported, five of which proved fatal. One of the unfortunate was a seaman on the Bennington, named W. H. Goebel. He was taken ill on board the vessel and lived but a short time. On the following two days four cases were reported, and on the third seven cases developed. With the exception of a sailor of the Bennington the scourge has attacked only natives. The doctor of the Belgie is dergo the same ordeal. The cholera, according to the general theory, was brought to Honolulu by the steamer Belgie, which arrived there on the 9th of August with 538 Chinese immigrants on board. The vessel had a clean bill of health, but the Chinese were placed in quarantine. On the 13th of August it was learned that three of the immigrants died—two from bowel complaint and the other from exhaustion. The third man was an aged opium fiend, and it is claimed that if he had been supplied with his regular amount of the drug he would have lived. As soon as it was publicly announced that deaths had occurred at the quarantine station people became alarmed and declared that Asiatic cholera had broken out among the Chinese immigrants. A careful diagnosis was made of each case by physicians and not a single symptom of cholera was discovered. In the meantime two others were attacked with dysentery, and it was decided to extend the term of quarantine until all signs of sickness had disappeared. On the morning of the 20th another alarm was sounded and a special meeting of the board of health was held to consider measures to be taken in consequence of the death of a native woman who died on the 19th, after suffering about ten hours, with an illness very similar to Asiatic cholera. Another native was taken down with the same symptoms and died later. The board of health and local physicians would not give a decided answer regarding the case, waiting the result of a series of bacteriological experiments. They were inclined to believe

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) KINGSTON, Sept. 14.—Henry F. White, formerly manager of the Walkerville mill, able iron works, has been pardoned out of the penitentiary.

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—The Toronto industrial exhibition was concluded last night. The officials report that the success of the exhibition exceeded all previous records.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 14.—Dr. A. K. Merril, of Mount Pleasant, is dead from the effects of taking strychnine in mistake for medicine. The deceased was a graduate of the Toronto University and son of J. B. Merril, of Scotland. He was 28 years of age.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The sheriff of Montreal is suing for \$500,000, alleged to be due the local government by Montreal and the suburban towns of St. Henri and Ste. Concede. The amounts are said to be moneys due since 1867, collected in fines and improperly expended.

SARINIA, Sept. 24.—Ed. Kelly and H. Herndon were scraping the mast of the barge Severn when the platform slipped and both fell. Kelly was fatally injured.

A VENERABLE PREACHER.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 14.—Rev. Dr. Samuel Wakefield died yesterday at West Newton. Dr. Wakefield was said to be the oldest Mason and the oldest preacher in the Methodist church, and probably of any denomination in the world. He had been a member of the Masonic fraternity almost seventy-five years. He published several books on theology and music when he was comparatively young, which made him widely known. "Wakefield's Theology" has become a classic of the Methodist Episcopal church.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

ALBERNI, Sept. 14.—(Special)—Aroher Martin and E. G. Tilton of Victoria, who went to Mineral Creek on Thursday for the purpose of viewing the free gold deposits there, are expected back to-night. No new discoveries have been reported since Thursday. A telegram was received from Toronto last night asking for information respecting the mines.

The Waller steamship Progress, bound for the turlington from San Francisco, passed up from sea yesterday morning.

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE.

One of the most attractive houses on Fernwood road is that which has been just about completed for Mr. W. J. Dier from the plans and under the direction of Mr. Thomas Hooper. It is situated on rising ground on the upper side of the street and commands an extended prospect from the upper windows and roof, while the view from the ground floor is entirely unobstructed. The grounds at the front are being artificially laid out, and the walks and the sidewalk in front are made of the patent concrete for which Messrs. Luker & Dier are the agents, and stretches of which have been laid in various parts of the city. The house is upon a stone foundation and the basement contains, in addition to a well appointed kitchen, a commodious cellar and furnace-room floored in concrete. There are two front entrances, one opening into a spacious hall paneled in cedar and from which an elaborate stairway, also in cedar, leads to the floor above. The reception room and parlor, each of which contains a handsome fireplace and elaborate mantels, ceiling pieces and cornices, open onto the hall, as does also the dining-room—a well appointed apartment—connected with the kitchen by a door as well as by a sliding window. The kitchen has every convenience, the adjoining pantries and scullery being all that could be desired. The cosy breakfast room is also off the kitchen. There are six bedrooms, bathroom, water closet and clothes press, on the second story; and in the attic, in addition to a servant's apartment, is a handsome billiard room. The entire house is lighted by electricity, and electric bells have been placed in every room, each of which contains a clothes closet, and the majority are paneled in cedar. The different stores are lofty and well ventilated, and Mr. Dier has every reason to congratulate himself on the house which he has built, as well for its beautiful appearance as for the care which has been taken to provide for the comfort and convenience of his household.

TRADE MATTERS.

New York, Sept. 13.—Dun's review of business for the week shows the failures were 34 in Canada for the week as against 44 last year. Breadstuffs will say an unexpected, but no less pronounced improvement took place in the South and Southwest, which was reflected in markets from which supplies are distributed to these regions.