

Making Powder PURE

ness they will have to use to B. C. the Rosalie line to and the C. P. N. line from Vancouver. In passenger will probably ticket to New and transfer to the electric to Vancouver. The result of the inquiry of Chief the fire department of the fire at Thome & Co. soda ry on the 7th inst., is that caused by accident. The building has been est- \$8000 and to the stock at

orbes G. Vernon, late chief of lands and works, leaves for Europe. The even-Union club his friends gave well banquet. There was a of good, jolly fellows pres-ent was the best the club- and the rest a very evening. There were some and speeches and the guest pasted. Mr. Vernon will be year, and will spend consid- at his old home in Ireland. sewer construction began. are have been complaining of ertens, lumber, tools and a articles. Harrison & Walk- the principal sufferers, and so far as to complain to the so troublesome process. The police did some work- ter, and last night some of stolen was found in the pos- Ma Eck, a Chinaman. He d, and after a long hearing court this morning was sentenced to two months' it.

ully of a well known young an left for California last the rumor got abroad that was going and planned to gain creditors. A capias was one creditor and served late at the gentleman's residence. however, a couple of other bills assaulted the man. The he fought out in court, he omitted the assault will be and charges will be filed be- liece commissioners against a r who is said to have stood the fight was in the court. The meeting of the Sons is unusually interesting, there large attendance of mem- s. R. S. Day, James Mc- M. Morrissey were elected and after months of negotia- were served and a smoking d. Mr. Dennis Murphy de- oration on "Irishmen Abroad"

Interesting and well deliv- eral selections on the guitar by well and songs and recitations s made up a good concert The secretary announced blowing books had been pur- received by the committee for that purpose. "The Union," by Justin McCarthy; "epers of Irish History," by T. gram: "Compendiums of the Ireland," by John Reynolds; "dom of Ireland," by C. G. "Songs of Irish Wit and Hum- A. P. Groves, and "Anecdotes h Bar."

Law Intelligence. From Tuesday's Daily. The lien action against the Works Company against Eit the A.O.U.W. Building Associa- before Mr. Justice Crease this Yrd (Davis, Bryson & Linton) of the plaintiffs and George E. of the A.O.U.W. The plaintiffs am with materials used in the the A.O.U.W. had to pay the and as Beam on the 28th of up the contract and failed to y filed a lien against the land. nis set up that Beam was paid them and besides take several to the lien as filed. His lordship ment.

om Wednesday's Daily. Admiralty court to-day the case McWan and Penitton. The ves- sel Penitton was called for Mr. Justice Crease, deputy ad- ge. The vessel piles on the take between Gilbert's Landing a and Penitton, and the plain- is against the said ves- es than as seamen on the sum of \$320.00. After evidence on behalf of the plain- ship gave judgment for the med and an order for the sale Mr. J. P. Walls appeared as behalf of the plaintiffs, no one or the defence.

om Thursday's Daily. Ice Crease in the supreme bers this morning heard the applications: rg v. Landsberg.—Application fendant that Samuel Kirsch- Evid. Kirschberg be added as Murphy (S. Perry Mills) fendant, and Crease (Bodwell for plaintiff. v. Price.—Application by de- for prosecution. Order made ex- trial for 7th January; costs defendant's in the cause. odwell & Irving, for defend- White (Eberts & Taylor) for

art Lilloet election case. Mr. tin, for the respondent, this applied for particulars of cor- ing and bribery alleged in per- Gordon Hunter appeared for- mer. By consent the applica- s over until Monday.

Victoria Weekly Times.

VOL. 10—No. 27. WHOLE NUMBER 500.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1894.

PART 1.

IN THE ISLAND REPUBLIC

Japanese Demand an Explanation of Minister Thurston's Interview.

Some Activity Among the Royalists to Attempt to Restore the Queen.

Honolulu, Nov. 10.—(Correspondence of United Press per steamer Australia.)—It has transpired that about ten days ago the Japanese commissioner wrote to Foreign Minister Hatch complaining that as reported by the papers Minister Thurston had said at Washington that it was desirable to root out the Chinese and Japanese in Hawaii. He wished to be informed whether this government cherished any such policy towards Japan. After much delay Mr. Hatch made reply in substance that a reported newspaper interview could scarcely be an adequate basis for diplomatic inquiries; that the government did not believe that Mr. Thurston had made any such statement as that alleged; that the government did desire to substitute the importation of European laborers in place of those from Japan and Asia, but that this was totally different from any desire to molest or root out the Japanese laborers resident here. Since the adoption of the constitution of the republic the tone of the Japanese representative has become increasingly unfriendly. This is said to be due to the fact that while no ground of complaint is given by the exclusion of the Japanese as such from voting privileges, yet they are practically left with no share in the suffrage, an equality which the commissioner had previously demanded for them. An increasingly fractious and insubordinate disposition in the Japanese laborers has seriously alarmed both the planters and the government. As fresh importations have gone on, a few years more might render the Japanese the majority of the population. With the great political ambition and the martial qualities of these people, they are liable to attempt to substitute a government of their own for the existing one. It is felt that such an increase in their numbers must be prevented in time. The police have discovered more activity among a section of the royalists in plotting to restore the queen. Those men. The natives take no part except to stand in fear of the vaunted intensions of the socialist leaders. The government is further on their plot, and will easily crush the slightest intention to carry them out. The plotters are fussing over an expected importation of arms, as they have not arms and ammunition to start an attempt. It appears to be a last crazy effort to do something to relieve the lost cause. Probably little or nothing will be heard of it. H. B. M. S. Hyacinth, which was to have sailed for Marquesas a week ago, has indefinitely postponed her sailing. This is rumored to be on account of an apprehended disturbance here. That is probably the reason.

THE OFFICER RESPONSIBLE.
Col. Coit Charged with Murder for Preventing Lynching.
Washington Court House, O., Nov. 16.—Coroner J. M. Edwards has concluded an inquest on the five persons that were shot in front of the court house in Wash- ington on the night of Oct. 17. The fol- lowing is his verdict: "After having viewed the bodies and hearing the evidence, I do find that the deceased, Smith, Welch, M. G. Johnson, Jesse Judy, William A. Sams and Theo- dore Ammerman, came to their death with being struck, while in front of the court house on the evening of October 17, 1894, with leaden balls fired from the interior of the court house in Wash- ington Court House by Ohio State National Guards, who were under command of James Cook as sheriff, and Col. A. B. Coit, as colonel of the 15th regiment of the Ohio National Guard, and I do find that at the time of the firing by the guards there was no imminent danger of serious destruction of property or of harm to anyone inside the court house, or the remotest danger of the prisoner, William Dolby, colored, being wrested from the custody of Sheriff Cook. JAMES M. EDWARDS, Coroner." The coroner has turned over all the testimony taken in the inquest, together with his verdict, to the prosecuting at- torney, and the action of the court is now awaited with intense interest.

KILLED HIS PARTNER.
Con. Riordan Killed by Bob Fitzsimmons.
Syrause, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Con. Riordan, Fitzsimmons' sparring partner, who was knocked out by an upper cut by Fitzsimmons while exhibiting with Fitz at the show last night, died at three o'clock this morning without regaining consciousness. The show was exhibiting at Jacobs' opera house. Riordan, it is alleged, had been drinking heavily, and gave evidence of this when he walked on the stage for his go with Fitzsim- mons. After a few exchanges Fitzsim- mons landed on Riordan's jaw with his right. It was sufficient to cause Riordan to reel and fall on his knees. Then

he fell over apparently lifeless. The audience became very excited, and many jumped on their seats and shouted. Two physicians were hastily summoned, and Riordan was removed into one of the wings, where the doctors were for hours endeavoring to restore him. Riordan breathed his last at exactly 3.30. After 3 he sank rapidly until death intervened. The physicians, Fitzsimmons and a few members of the company were present. Fitzsimmons in the meantime had been locked up. Fitzsimmons in an interview stated that he had not known Riordan was in such a bad condition. He declared that whenever he sparred with Riordan the latter invariably turned blue around the mouth. This, he said, was a sign for me to let up. Last night I noticed that he was not right. The blow that caused the trouble was merely a slap. He declared Riordan was a hard drinker, and said he thought his poor condition was due to heart trouble. Fitzsimmons was taken before County Judge Northrup at noon to-day and bail fixed at \$10,000, to answer the charge of manslaughter in the first degree. He will be arraigned this afternoon, furnish bail and appear in the performance this evening at the opera house.

IT STILL GOES ON.
October Trade Returns Show Another Substantial Decrease.
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—There was a reduction of one million and a half in the value of goods entered for consumption for October, compared with October, 1893. The reduction of duty collected was about \$130,000.

Parliament has been further prorogued pro forma until the 31st of December. The next time the proclamation will appear it will be for the dispatch of business—that is, if a session is to be held before the general elections.

FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Nottingham Lace Market Completely Destroyed by Fire This Morning.

Evidence to be Taken in Canada Regarding Carquest Railway Investigation.
London, Nov. 17.—The famous lace market at Nottingham was burned this morning. The loss is one hundred and fifty thousand pounds.

A fishing vessel arriving at Yarmouth this morning reports the aggregate loss of eight vessels with their crews during the recent storms. Elton college has been closed for ten days on account of the floods. Chancellor Schillingford held a grand reception at Straburg, yesterday. In the evening Prince von Hohenlohe attended a grand theatrical performance given in his honor. His entrance was heralded by the blare of trumpets. At the end of the performance the audience sang the emperor's "Song to Algier." The court of appeal has granted Senator Burns of New Brunswick his petition for a commission to take his testimony in Canada in regard to the promotion of the Carquest railway.

The fire at Nottingham broke out on the premises of Brown and Company, who had large consignments of lace ready for shipment to America, which was burned. The damage is estimated at \$750,000. Hundreds of people are thrown out of work. John Dillon, the well-known anti-Parliament member of parliament, delivered an address at Glasgow on Thursday evening. He said that he was glad to bring good news that after the meeting in Dublin on Monday and Tuesday there seemed to have been established a centre of unity around which all the loyalists of the Irish race could once more rally, and which entitled them in the future to speak the name "Irish nation."

Cable advices from Melbourne regarding the wool market say that with the exception of a somewhat sluggish French demand the competition of home and continental traders is active, and there is a good demand for American. There has been a slight weakening in steady and burry kinds, while other kinds are unchanged. The total number of bales catalogued to date throughout Australia is 208,000, and 239,000 bales have been sold.

Condensed Dispatches.
Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Carson, Nev., last night. At New Orleans yesterday the Knights met at 9 o'clock and adjourned at 12.30 p. m. Reports were presented and read, among them the report of a special committee with Grand Master Workman Sovereign at its head which called a convention of national labor leaders at St. Louis on June 13. This report was also referred.

The over due Norwegian bark Urania arrived at San Francisco from Glasgow to-day. She was delayed by a heavy weather. U. S. Consul Hollis shot a burglar in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique, Africa, and was arrested. This led to the report that the stars and stripes had been grossly insulted. The Hamburg-American Packet company and the North German Lloyd steamship company have issued regulations forbidding agents to sell tickets to paupers, deaf and infirm persons, persons under contract, assisted immigrants, persons who within a year have been convicted of crime and anarchists. Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

COLD BLOODED MASSACRE

Thousands of Armenians Murdered by Turks With Government Consent.

Helpless Women and Children Suffer Even Worse Than the Men.

Varna, Bulgaria, Nov. 18.—Despite the Turkish government's silence, facts have come out which leave no doubt that a massacre of Christians has occurred on as important a scale as the butchery of Batak, Bulgaria, which sent a thrill of horror through the civilized world. The trouble began with the refusal of the Armenians to pay taxes on the plea possibly well founded, that the frequent Kurdish raids had impoverished them. In the meantime the governor of Bitlis reported to the Porte that serious revolts had broken out, and obtained permission to send all available troops to the scene. Marshal Zeki Pasha, commander of the fourth army corps, stationed at Erzincan, was ordered to proceed hither and direct operations. Before this imposing array of regulars the Armenians tamely submitted. Now comes the horrible part of the report. The governor of Bitlis resolved to make an example, in order to prevent repetition of the revolt. He ordered the troops to fire upon the defenseless people. The order was executed, and the soldiers rested from their labors only when 25 villages were destroyed and thousands of their people killed. Mr. Hallman, the British consul at Varna, proceeded to the scene, and then reported to the British ambassador, who protested to the Porte. The Sultan expressed horror and ordered an immediate report from Marshal Zeki. It appears to have seriously involved the governor of Bitlis. The latter, in self-defense, and as a means of obtaining relief, has formulated the grave charge against Mr. Hallman of inciting the Armenians to revolt. This is being investigated by the British officials.

London, Nov. 18.—The chairman of the Armenian Patriotic Association, G. Hagopian, has sent the following letter, received from an Armenian whose name is not given, because of the purpose of his life, to the Earl of Kimberley, the secretary of state for foreign affairs. The letter is accompanied by one from Hagopian, in which he says: "I have no reason to doubt the authenticity of the facts. They will be borne out by other official reports, which have been or will soon be received from the British agents in Armenia. The events reported are the re-enslavement of Armenian children, and the most sickening details of Jewish mistreatment and atrocious cruelty on unarmed children and defenseless women and children, deliberately planned and ruthlessly executed upon orders received from Constantinople."

Hagopian concludes by saying the time has come to abolish in toto the existing administration of Armenia, and to replace it by another regime approved by Great Britain and other signatories of the treaty of Berlin, and under their immediate supervision. "The letter of the Armenian thus prefaced is dated Bitlis, October 9. After saying that the Armenian magnate appears to be a serious, Nervous, and at least given the chance of slavery. The Porte has carried out none of its promises, and it is time it was brought sternly to book. If it persists in giving a free hand to its oppressors in a manner which amounts itself to sending out transparently false official contradictions it must take the consequences, and the sooner it is told this the better."

ALMOST A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE.

The Sad Condition of a Little Girl Whose Parents Feared She Was Beyond Hope.
Mr. Horatio N. Robinson, of Mount Pleasant, P. E. I., is one of the most prosperous and progressive farmers on the western part of the island. To a representative of the Shamrock Journal Mr. Robinson related how his little daughter Bertha Mabel had been brought back to health and strength: "Some time ago," said Mr. Robinson, "Mabel completely lost the use of her left leg. She could not use it in any manner whatever, and had to be lifted in and out of bed. The doctor seemed at a loss to understand the case, and although very attentive seemed not to be able to do any thing for her. We were very much alarmed, and as she was not getting better we determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, of which we had heard so much. Before half a dozen boxes were used she could run about and play with- out the use of her crutches. She is now lively, eats well and sleeps well and is in the best of spirits, and we are satisfied is far on the way to complete recovery. I am convinced that if we had not used Pink Pills she would have been a cripple for life, if indeed she had survived the illness. Mr. Robinson also told the reporter that his brother, Peter W. Robinson, was last spring greatly debilitated and suffered much from rheumatism. He began taking Pink Pills, and is now as well as ever. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder and nerve restorer known to medical science, and cure where other remedies fail. If not kept by your dealer they will be sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Shenectady, N. Y. Get the genuine; imitations and substitutes are worthless—perhaps dangerous.

THE IMPERIAL FUNERAL.

The Remains of the Late Czar Conveyed to Their Final Resting-Place.

A Day of Mourning at St. Petersburg—Royal Gathering at the Cathedral.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—The morning of the late czar's funeral opened dark and foggy. The emblems of mourning throughout the city were dripping with moisture and presented a dilapidated appearance. The booming of cannons at the fortress cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul announced the beginning of the service. The thoroughfares leading to and in the vicinity of the cathedral were lined with troops. The czar and the imperial family on their arrival at the cathedral were met at the main door and escorted by the metropolitan and his attendants to places at the foot of the coffin. The religious services over the body were most solemn and imposing. The cream of royalty of the empire, royal princes representing foreign countries, diplomats and other distinguished people were present in the church, and some of them assisted in the services. During the ceremonies, which were of the orthodox Greek church, the people remained on their feet, and the mourners and visitors held lighted tapers, including the czar, whose taper was the first to be lighted. The czarina, who was present, looked pale and much affected. After mass for the dead the special service for the czar was begun. At the conclusion of this special service a number of psalms were rendered by the male choir and litanies for the dead were chanted by the metropolitan and the choir. Then came the reading of the lessons and pronouncing of absolution for the dead by the metropolitan. The chief mourners then took farewell of the dead. The czar first stepped forward and kissed his dead father. He was followed by other members of the imperial family and those bound by ties of blood or marriage. The lid of the casket was then fastened, and on the shoulders of the grand dukes the casket was borne to the entrance of the imperial vault, which opened in the pavement, and in a moment all that was mortal of the late czar was lowered to the resting-place. As the coffin was lowered into the vault the czarina, who had been under a terrible nervous strain, fell on her knees and wept. She was supported by her son, the czar, and fell away sobbing. The funeral services were concluded at 2.30 p. m. Then the scene was completely changed. A cannon was fired from the fortress and the mourning flags which were flying at half mast from the fortress were lowered and the imperial standard hoisted at full mast. The numerous bands at this writing (3.15 p. m.) are playing lively airs and vast crowds are surging towards the winter palace. The imperial family and the royal guests all returned to the winter palace after the funeral.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The Emperor, accompanied by the Empress and Prince Leopold attended the requiem service in memory of the late czar at the chapel of the Russian embassy to-day. London, Nov. 19.—Requiem service for the czar was held in the private chapel at Windsor Castle to-day, the Queen and Princess Louise being present. Requiem services were also held at Westminster Abbey to-day.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Pender's Opposition Dictated by Personal Considerations.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Referring to Sir John Pender's public statement that the Atlantic cables were not to be returned and that this ought to be a warning to governments in the case of the Pacific cable, those who know the facts are in no way surprised that some of the Atlantic companies do not pay good dividends considering the extent to which their stock is watered. Sir John was not able to get the Commercial statement that Atlantic cables are not a profitable investment, as this company has kept out of the ring with which he is associated. Sir John characterizes the Pacific cable as a foolish project, but he has of late repeatedly evinced great anxiety to have a hand in carrying it out. The warning he gives may have its use in a way he does not intend in determining the governments to take such steps as will render it impossible for the Pacific cable to get into the category of water-logged companies like so many other companies with which Sir John is familiar.

BOODLING AT HULL.

Foster to be Appointed Warden of Westminister Penitentiary.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Writs were served on Mayor Abrey and Ald. Boulton, Hull, on Saturday evening for boodling. The mayor is charged with getting at different times \$4500 for his influence in passing claims, etc., at the council board, and Boulton is accused of getting \$600 corruptly. It is reported here that Foster, now in charge of the British Columbia penitentiary, will be appointed warden in place of McBride, retired. Local men will likely be appointed in place of Fitzsimmons and Keary, who are discharged.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. "In another place some 200 weeping and wailing women begged for compassion, falling at the commander's feet, but the bloodthirsty wretch, after ordering their violation, directed his soldiers to dispatch them in a similar way. In another place some sixty young brides and the more attractive girls were crowded into a church, and after

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