From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 12. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

This Week's Race Meeting Promise to Be a Hummer—The Great Tug-of-War.

Lacrosse Victories in the East-An

time than at any previous meeting will be the order of the day. Owing to the failure of the different sporting centres in Washing ton and Oregon to offer purses during this summer there will be a great influx of outside horses, and already there are fourteen trotters and runners quartered at the track stables. Bight horses came over on the Kingston last evening, including the run-ners All Smoke and Lymelong, and the well ners All Smoke and Lymelong, and the well known trotters Lemmar, Snohomish Boy, Major Thom, Innocencia, Davis Boy and Hyas Jim. All Smoke, the Calgary pet that beat Doncaster at Vancouver, has had a wonderfully successful career this season, and should these same horses meet in this city the centest will be well worth going a long way to see, as only a neck separated them at the Terminal City. The Jockey Club intend to make their meetings at the Driving Park equal in every respect to the best on the Coast, and with this end in view the racing rules will be atrictly enforced to the letter, so as to insure straight running and a fair chance to all who enter their horses, without fear or favor.

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5. After the signal to start has been given no
person shall be allowed to touch the rope or
any competitors until the pull has been detided.

any components that the pair has been beinged.

6. The pull shall be on a level platform laid with battens one and one-half inches thick, two inches wide and bevelled three-fourths of an inch on the inside and placed six inches apart.

7. Teams shall be drawn against each other by lot for the first pull.

8 Teams shall be ready to pull at 8 o'clock p.m. each day, and fifteen minutes will be allowed between the closing of one pull and the beginning of the next.

lowed between the closing of one pull and the beginning of the next.

9. The competing teams shall pull for thirty minutes or until the centre of the rope is ten feet from the place indicated as the centre of the platform.

10. The referee shall decide which team won the draw provided the teams pull for the full thirty minutes.

11. The competing teams may take any position on the platform before the signal to start.

12. Footwear must be free from spikes or projecting nails. 12. Footwear must be free from spikes or pro-ecting nails. 13. any substance may be used for strength-ening the g ip. No contrivance or substance shall be used on any part of the body excepting 14. The signal to start and finish shall be by firing a pistor.

15. The rope shall be provided by the committee and shall be fastened in the centre py a lever until ready to start.

16. Each team shall be allowed a captain. The anchor man may wear a belt.

17. Any team falling to appear on the plat form at the time specified, attempting to win by unfair means, or placing men on the plat form other than those entered under article 3, shall be declared out of the contest and shall so forfeit their entrance fee.

orfest their entrance fee.

18. Two judges and a referee shall be apointed by the tug-of-war committee. The efferee shall set as starter. In all contests, and an all matters the decision of the judges and referee, or a majority of them, shall be

19. A prize of \$100, with 60 per cent, of the en-rance money, will be given to the winning cam. The second team will receive forty per cent of the entrance money. Further is formation will be given by the committee consisting of J. H. Falconer, W. K. Tulloch, S. D. Schultz and Thomas Deasy.

CANOR.

A SATURDAY ATTRACTION New Westimnster, Sept. 12 —The Royal City Cance Club hold their fall regatta here on Saturday. The programme includes nine events and there are numerous entries.

The personnel of the Vancouver team will be somewhat changed for Saturday's lacrosse match at Brockton Point, and a determined effort will be made by the home team to defeat Victoria and thus redeem themselves after a long series of defeats. The Vancouver lacrosse teams are notorious for playing very strong games at the end of the season, so that Victoria wants to take no

THE NATIONAL GAME IN THE EAST. . QUEBRO, Sept. 11.—The Capitals, tawa, played the Quebec cinb a game

ese here yesterday and won by 4 game

BRAMPTON, Sept. II.—The Shampocks, Montreal, defeated the litherto insurance, able Excelsion

THE WHEEL

Interesting Programme of Bicycle
Arrangements.

At a special and important meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen yesterday evening Mr. Justin Gilbert was elected scoretary treasurer. In succession to Mr. Frank E. Alley, whose resignation—necessitated by pressure of business engagements—was accepted by the club with sincere regret. The club have blooked out the following race programme in connection with the B. C. Agricultural Association's fall exhibition, and hope it will meet with the approval of the sports and games committee: AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

1. One mile novice.
2. Quarter mile; standing start.
3. One mile; city championship.
4. Haif mile; boys under sixteen.
5 One mile; open.
6. Five mile; handicap.
The winner of the city championship will, on the following day, race a horse half a mile.

BASEBALL

AN EXHIBITION ATTRACTION. Mr. S. D Schultz and Manager P. Kelley of the Seattle baseball club, have arranged for a match between the Seattle club and a local team to be played October 3, at the exhibition grounds. The membership of the local team is now being considered and will be completed in a few days, as hard practice will be necessary to hold down the atrency visiting team.

ELSTERN GAMES. New York, Sept. 11.—The following are the baseball results to day: At Cl-veland—Cleveland 13, New York 3. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia

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FIRST DAY-FRIDAY.	8.
1. Victoria Cup. One mile dash	THE RIFLE. BOYAL MARINES V. LIEUT. GODFREY FAUS- SETT'S TEAM. On Tuesday this match was shot on Esqui- mait range and resulted in a victory for the joeys. A hurricane was blowing the whole time that the match was being shot, and this rendered scourate markmanship a mat- ter of great difficulty. BOYAL MARINES. BOYAL MARINES. 200, 500, 600, 771. Lieut. Collard. 23 25 25 78 at Col. Sergt. Porter. 23 26 22 76 Col. Sergt. Porter. 27 21 17 65 til
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THE CITY MARKETS.

Though slow to move, business seems Though slow to move, business seems to have at last got a start, particularly this week. The change has been noticeable in most lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and its steadiness makes the outlook promising. Farmers are finding a market lines and the guidance of competitors:

International tug-of-war at the Agricultural hall, Victoria, B.G., commencing at 8 o'clock p.m., October 1, 1894.—Rules governing contest:

1. Each team shall consist of ten men; two substitutes to be allowed.

2. The men in each team shall be natives of the country the team represents, or direct descendants of parents born in the country they represent.

3. The name, age, weight and birthplace of gach competing, with birthplace of parents, shall be handed to the Committee on or before the 25th September, 1894.

4. Each competing team shall deposit an entrance fee of five dollars with the list of members, can be sufficiently and that which is for sale is commanding big prices. As regards fruits, the man trade, which has considerably fallen off. A very small shipment was brought by the last Anstralian steamer, a leading shipper at Honolulu claiming that there is not enough profit in the business to make it profitable. He therefore refused to fill condens. The reason of this may probably be found in the fact that other exporters (namely Italians) are forwarding the fruit to business men of their own nationality in Victoria and elsewhere, Victoria and elsewhere,

Current retail quotations are as follow	8
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Middings, per ton	Ö
Corn, whole	.0
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Ontmeal per 10 lbs.	.4
" cracked	0
Potatoes (new), per lb	.1
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Sides " 80	91
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Pork, fresh, per lb106	11
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Pigeons, each	13
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Australian) per lb	2
Grouse, per bace 166	3

THEED CHINY

UNDER the new running arrangements, C.P.R. trains reach Toronto now five days

Foundrunks and a supplier of liquor to an Indian occupied the magisterial attention at yesterday morning's session of the city police court. The white man who furnished the liquid disturbance to his dusky brother paid \$50 and all costs for so doing.

FORMAL invitations to the mayors of the various Provincial, Paget Sound, Oregon and Bellingham Bay cities, to attend the approaching exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, have been issued by His Worship Mayor Teague.

A MEMORIAL tables has been erected by the officers of H.M.S. Warspite in the Ports-mouth, England, dockyard chapel to the memory of R. Caldwell, the Hon. A. de Montmorency, P. Brown and D. Johnstone, the four midshipmen drowned at Esquimals, July 17, 1891, by the upsetting of their

THERE were ten cells occupied in the city lockup last night. Three of the occupants are under sentence, two are detained for safe keeping, and one is of unsound mind; one, John Smith, was last evening arrested for creating a disturbance on Government street; one in charge for being drunk; one is under detention for embezzlement, and one (Henry Dominy) was arrested last night on the charge of stealing a suit of clothes.

JIMMY, the unfortunate Indian who was arrested by the Nanaimo police last Saturday on a telegraphed request from Chief Sheppard, was yesterday released, and is now muttering indignant threats in regard to the advisability of the authorities being more careful before depriving innocent people of their liberty. When Sergeant Walker went up to the Coal City to bring the prisoner here for trial, he saw that the wrong man—or at all events the wrong wrong man—or at all events the wrong watch—had been apprehended, and so reported to his superior officer. the wrong

FREDERICK BULLMAN, the Sydney (N. S. W.) embezzier, still languishes in the city jail, and will continue so to employ his leisure hours until the Arawa arrives with the officer and warrant for his removal to while a deficiency may be compensated Australis, about the 10th of next month. In for by warm, mellow, advancing colthe meantime, Chief Shepperd has laid an information, "on information received,"

There are rooms too bright for cominformation, "on information received," charging him formatly with embezzlement, and it is probable that the case will be called in the police court some day soon, and be remanded from week to week until the necessity for adjournments no longer

VERY little interest was manifested by the VERY little interest was manifested by the ratepayers in the fate of the \$150,000 Water Works improvement loan by-law, voted upon yesterday and carried by a majority of 201. The total vote polled is believed to be the lightest on record, only 697 votes being cast out of a total of 3,459, or an average of only one vote in every five. The result of the polling in the several wards was as follows:

For. Against. 112 54 82

Though it was expected that no difficulty would be experienced in disposing of the Jackson gaming house case at resterday afternoon's session of the city police court, this much desired result was not attained. The evidence for the prosecution was declared to be all in and his Honor expressed himself satisfied that a prima facte case had been established. Mr. Belyea, for the defence, again argued that his Honor was quite competent to dispose of the matter summarily, and cited numerous authorities in this behalf. They did not, however, convince the court, and again the case was laid over, this time until to-morrow when both Mr. Belyea and Mr. Crease, for the prosecution will be heard atliength. It is probable that witnesses will be called in rebuttal even before the police court hearing is completed. THOUGH it was expected that no diffic

RECIEVER JOHN K. BRYANT, of the Seat-RECIEVER JOHN A. BRYANT, of the Seat-tle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway, has been interviewed at Seattle in regard to Alaskan matters and things, he having just returned from a visit to the north. Speak-ing of the seal fisheries, he saye: "We are protecting seals for the benefit of England, for England eventually gets all the seal-skins and our fashionable folks buy many of them back after they have been converted of them back after they have been converted into articles for wear. We recently received \$250,000 from the American company which has authority from the government to slaughter the seal. Why, I guarantee the statement, that the coal consumed by our vessels which are engaged. our vessels which are engaged in watching the "poschers" cost that amount of money. I believe it would be sound policy and a matter of economy to say to England, "come, kill all the seals; you have our permission, for it costs too much for us to protect tham"."

The Boersen Zeitung publishes ar interview with Dr. Witte, the Russian minister of finance, in the course of which he says that the Czar desires to be at peace with the whole world. It is a great mistake, says Dr. Witte, to suppose that Russia is disposed to violate peace for the sake of France. Russians are convinced of Emperor William's and Emperor Joseph's desire for peace, and it is lamentable that the armaments of the nations continue to enlarge ments of the nations continue to enlarge when the emperors desire peace.

HERE AND THERE.

The promoters of the five daya' bicycle race meeting at North Yakima, to open on the 24th, have "their nerve with them." They announce one and ten mile races for the championship of the Northwest, "including Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

A cable dispatch to the N. Y. Herald says William Fife, jr., is now working on a yacht to meet the James Gordon Bennett boat being built by Herreshoff.

In the bicycle races at Lethbridge yesterday, McCulloch, of Winnipeg, won all the open events and reduced the Canadian record for the quarter mile to 31 4.5 seconds. There was no meeting of the Victoria Cance Club yesterday evening. Cause—no quorum.

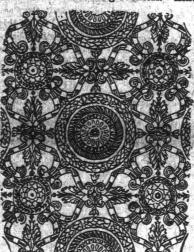
EFFECTS OF LIGHT

A VERY IMPORTANT FACTOR IN DEC-ORATING AND FURNISHING.

ing on Walls and Ceiling.

Natural light ought always to be considered as an important factor in the brother and sister. Thenceforward they may associate to the same associated to the

cold, because the former may be dark and the latter full of light, and hence conditions will become somewhat reversed. The office of color in this respect is to enliven or depress natural conditions, and by it we may fill the cool room full of warmth or the warm coom full of refreshing coolness. Like-



DESIGN FOR CEILING PAPER. while a deficiency may be compensated

There are rooms too bright for comcolor and fabrics. As dark colors absorb colors tend materially to modify excesswill assist in counterbalancing excessless and giltless papers also are useful.

Mirrors may be hung so as to catch and ispose rays of light in a darkish room. varnished objects, glass and enamel ware, bright color, these all help in the diffusion of the light's ray, and so the otherwise dark room is made bright and

Yellow is the strongest of all the colors and the most diffusive of light, Hence the room that is deficient in light must be treated in this key. The tendency must be in the direction of yel low. Pale cream ceiling, with buffish ornamentation and white and gold; walls of a fuller and richer cream, apmeasure; woodwork old ivory, in poling. In fact, if they would follow to ished enamel, carpet creamy and full of the letter the New Testament teaching. bright bits of yellow, red, blue and goldfine was not a penalty for the bad marks.

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woodwork a pale sea green; carpet greens, grays, black and silver; drapery greenish gray; upholstery ecru, greenish gray and silver. These, of course, are suggestive. Fortunately there are a number of schemes available, as is shown in the table of color schemes appended from The Decorator and Furnisher, authority for the foregoing: Ceiling, bluish gray; walls, bluish green:

Ceiling, bluish gray; walls, bluish green; ground for frieze, grayish blue, green; ornamentation, greenish gray, silver.
Ceiling, pale gray; walls, robin's egg blue; ground for frieze, medium robin's egg blue; bluish green, gray and silver.
Ceiling, old rose; walls, crushed strawberry; ground for frieze, pale green; ornamentation, pink, gold, copper, silver.
Ceilings, light oream; walls, mulberry red; ground for frieze, deep red; ernamentation, pink, gold, copper, silver.
Ceilings, light oream; walls, greenish cream; ground for frieze, light sea green; ornamentation, dull yellow, silver, light greenish cream; ground for frieze, light sea green; promamentation, dull yellow, silver, light greenish cream; ground for frieze, light cream; walls, cream; ground for frieze, light robin's egg blue; ornamentation, oream, allver, gold.

tion, cream, silver, gold.

Ceiling, light lemon yellow; walls, lemon yellow; ground for frieze, orange yellow: ornamentation, lemon yellow, deep orange, gold.

Ceiling, light dull buff; walls, old red; ground for frieze, old blue; ornamentation, light and fark buffs.

for frieze, old blue; ornamentation, and ark buffs.
Ceiling, light olive; walls, pompeilan red; ground for frieze, deep red; ornamentation, olives, old gold, reds, dull blues.
Ceiling, ecru; walls, old gold; ground for frieze, deep red; ornamentation, old gold, gold, olives. Ceiling, buff; walls, dull green sage; ground for frieze, green sage; ornamentation sage, ocher, dull white, medium yellow.

The crepons are par excellence the smartest gowns this year. The material is woven in a great many different ways. Some look like chenille, others have a dainty satin stripe finish, while some are quite plain. Others, again, have an embroidered dot or figure woven in the goods. Bright blue, wood colors, gray, black and a curious warm shade of brown are seen a great deal. These gowns are trimmed with lace and jet, the batiste lace being generally preferred to the guipure, which is so much used on silk. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. "Greeting Bro

The Armenians have a custom as

beautiful as it is unique. Among them a man and a woman who are good fore Buying Papers or Fabrics—Brighten or Darken Your Rooms With the Colorthem must be entirely platonic and remain so. They appear before a gathering of their fellow men and women and take vows to become to each other toloring and furnishing of a room.

It is not sufficient that we adopt blue real brother and sister, traveling tofor a warm exposure and yellow for a gether and working together, with no suspicion of any other relation coming between them. They are frequently married to another husband or wife, but are allowed all the same to become the greeting brother and sister. Their ties of relationship are observed as strictly as if they were blood brother and sister, and their children are looked on as cousins. This friendship is regarded as thoroughly proper, nor is it lever abused. It is a pity that men and women could not have such friendships in countries that claim to be more enlightened than Armenia. It would be for the good of both sexes. A gentleman told me the other day of the difficulty young men who come to a city as strangers experience in making the ac-quaintance of refined, respectable young ladies. They are all alone in a hall bedoom in a cheap boarding house usual ly, knowing no one. The gin palaces are lways open, always bright and inviting. The young man would be glad to meet good and refined women, but there is no way. Temptations to evil are all around him, with no opportunity to make his way into a higher social life. It is a pity, a thousand pities. The same is true of young women who are strangers in a city. It is natural for young men and women to be fond of ach other's society, and they have a right to be together. It is good for both, quite apart from the question of matrimony. Self supporting young women good as gold, refined and well educated, fort. These should be toned down with live year after year in New York and other cities as solitary as if they were light, so hues, shades and tints of such hermits in a desert. They have no pleasant chums or friends among men ive light. Then there are other means because they have no opportunity to available for the purpose, such as the meet such as they would like. Here is funiture stuffs and the hangings. If a sad lack in our city social life. The these be of light absorbing nature, they young men and women living thus lonely are among the best people in America. ive light. Whatever, in fact, absorbs There ought to be formed social clubs light is useful in this relation. Luster- of some kind where respectable stran-

In a Fourth of July celebration at Garnett, Kan., the procession was led by a ladies' band of music, and the oration was delivered by Miss Laura Gregg. There are so many college girls now that good speakers with thorough elocutionary training can be found among the women in almost every neighbor-

Girls, learn to swim. You have no idea how much fun it is

Methodist conferences, Presbyterian ssemblies and all other organizations walls of a fuller and richer cream, approaching golden yellow, with bits of clear yellow, gold and light blue ornative and question at one stroke if they would mentation and warm red in generous only follow the New Testament teachtext that settles in four lines the whole matter. It is Galatians iii, 26, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither purpose let us employ for the ceiling a male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." In a truly Christian assembly the question of sex would never

girl who owns a yacht and sails it herself. The Herreshoffs in this country built her yacht, the Morwena, and sh has raced with it frequently in English waters, steering with her own hands. Last summer she won 30 victories in match races. This year the number has reached 19 by the latter part of July, with more to come. Miss Sutton inherits her passion for yachting from her father, Sir Richard Sutton. Did you ever observe how many old

fellows of 60 or 70 think them plenty young enough for husbands for women of 30 or even 20?

Rifle target shooting practice is be coming very much the vogue in Eng-

The regents of Michigan university have made this most important decision: "Resolved. That henceforth in the selection of professors, instructors and other assistants for the university no distinction be made between mer and women, but that the applicant best fitted for the position receive the appointment."

Wherever strong, intelligent, execu tive women can be found for school of ficers, put them in nomination and vote for them.

A Chicago woman dentist worked her own way through the Northwestern Dental college, and it is pleasant to hear her say, "I was the only woman, and the men did all they could to make the way easy for me." She worked for her board as she went and paid her own tuition by earning money in vacations. It took her three years to get her profession, but now she is independent and 'ikes her business. Pluck and persever-unce conquer all things.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

CABLE ITEMS.

Germany Wants the Sole Protectorate of Samoa-Farewell to General Booth.

POLITICS IN SAAN

The Liberal Visitors Add

Hon. Mr. Laurier Broach

toba School Question-

Hon. Mr. Laurier and party

last day in Victoria yesterday.

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esidence, Pinehurst, a recept

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at Sasnichton. The Agricultu

well filled, a number of people

from Sidney for the occasion.

platform in addition to the ticians were Dr. Milne, Senat

J. C. Bethune, G. E.
Rose, W. Marchant and T.
Mr. Wm. Sluggett having
chairman, introduced Mr. S. F.
P. for Brome, as the first sp
Mr. Fisher, after alluding to a

he was a farmer himself, regret farmers who represented 70 per population of Canada, did n greater influence in the govern country. During the past fifte Dominion Government had not p

tention they should have done

ers. He mentioned the great d tween the number of farmers in of Commons and that of other

aid this was a reason for the having their proper amount of He declared the National Polic

and said the policy of the

The policy of the Conservatives inaugurated, it was said, to bu native industries, but those infi

at first. The result was that taxed ing paid by the consuming go in a large proportion into the favored manufacturers. The proportion of the government last see disappointment and did not rest the taxation. The great mass of lation being farmers they must be hefore the country could prosper.

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duty on iron and agricultural is hurt the farmers. The United S

offered a free interchange of agric plements, but the government hi to take off the 20 per cent. duty i favor the Massey Harris combine

maintained that free entry into

States would have benefitted

The reason that the price of far did not keep up in Victoria was b trade of the port of Victoria had check by pretection. It was althe greater amount of produ Though a duty on hay or oats a

porarily help the farmers, he

would not progress so well as t with free competition. The Con talked loyalty and waved the "ol

the same way as the boy replied by Sir John Macdonald for what

whose leaders had an unblotted re Mr. Gibson, M.P. for Lincoln, Hon. Mr. Angers, minister of ag had advised the farmers of Wester

and had, he was told, even ad miners the same thing. (Laughte John Carling, who was a brewer

was Minister of Agriculture ad

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one arm he knew of peng congect per sent, for certain iron for shi while another firm, supporters of crament, had got theirs in free. I funds, too, were used to streng prestige of various members of the ment. After expressing his please

ment. After expressing his please kind manner in which the party received, Mr. Gibson concluded h

but in spite of the national policy.

Hon. Wil'red Laurier, who was planded when he took the floor, eulogy of his old leaders, Hon. h and the late Hon. Alexandor M

He would have desired that the his great leader had fallen on the

of a man of English blood,

the greater part of the population ada were English, yet his party had differently. The Conservative pre province had taken up the Manito question and the attitude he had

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Affairs.

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Premier Crispi's Speech Taken as a Desire to Conciliate the Vatican.

London, Sept. 12.—The immediate lady friends of Mrs. Navarro, once known to two continents as Miss Mary Anderson, are in a condition of mild costacy over an interesting event that is expected to occur shortly in the Navarro household. Little else has been talked of for weeks over the tea tables of her few intimates. And there is not little speculation concerning the probable sex of the first comer to the house of Anderson-Navarro, "Miss Anderson" will remove next week from Tunbridge Wells to remove next week from Tunbridge Wells to Hampstead, where a luxurious villa has been prepared for her accommodation. She will make her home here for several months. It is stated that the wardrobe prepared for the new comer is as costly as that ordered by the Queen for the baby Prince of the Duke of York and the Princess May.

Private mass for the dead was celebrated at Stowe House for the Count of Paris today, after which the body was taken to Waybridge for interment.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says it is not the English but the Americans who oppose the subjugation of Madagascar by the French. The American trade in Madagascar is very extensive, but Americans hold that the Patenotre treaty does not admit of a French protectorate over the

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country. The newspapers say the mission of M. Le Myre de Villoes to Madagascar is to establish Myre de Villoes to Madagascar is to establish a French protectorate over the country, to oreate military stations and appoint French representatives to deal with foreign powers. Captain Frietzch, who left New York on August 5 in the skiff Nina, arrived at Queenstown to day. The boat was somewhat damaged.

Detachments of the Salvation Army from the salvation army f

Detachments of the Salvation Army from all parts of London assembled at Ruston railway station yesterday to bid farewell to General Booth, who started for America. The general will reach New York about October 20 and then proceed to the principal Northern and Western cities of the United States until he reaches San Francisco. The result of the elections held in the Spanish provinces vesterday for the coupcile Spanish provinces yesterday for the councils, so far as known, is as follows: Government

Liberals, 311; Conservatives, 96; Dissentates, 33; Carlists, 18; Republicans, 32; Independents, 11. Independents, 11.

The republic of Colombia has presented Nicaragua with a second protest, claiming sovereignty over the Mosquito reservation under old Spanish titles.

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In accordance with the instructions of the Ports, the 170 Armenians who were sentenced by the Yassgat court have been released, and the cases of the seventeen who were condemned to death have been reopened. The Standard's Rome correspondent telegraphs: "Premier Crispi's allusions to Cardinal San Felice is regarded as a sign of his tendency toward the policy of conciliat, ing the vatican. His friends regard the speech as his chef d'œuvre, but the clerical journals are unamiable and inclined to ridicule his return to the faith." The Standard says editorially: "Premier Crispi is aware says editorially: "Premier Crispi is aware of Italy's difficulty and the pope's amiability to France, hence he is more anxious for a reconciliation than before. But this will render the vatican only more exacting."

The Berlin correspondent of the Times comments on an article in the Vienna Politieshe Correspondent.

comments on an article in the vienes the tische Correspondenz, which advocates the dual control of Samoa by England and German article is believed many. He says: "This article is believed in Berlin to reflect the English official view, but Germany does not favor it. There is no doubt that every arrangement is impossible except a German protectorate. It is only a question of time to achieve this."

A RECORD OF TRANSFERS.

sembly the question of sex would never come up at all. There would only be the question of individual fitness.

When the cornerstone of the new Universalist church was laid at Woodstock, O., the address of the occasion was given by Rev. Henrietta G. Moore. Rev. Hannah M. Mullenix is pastor of the Congregational church at Grand Meadow, Minn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hellman, postmaster of Williamsbridge, N. Y., has laid up a snug fortune in the real estate business.

It is astonishing how many people are acquainted with the exact mind of the Almighty on the woman question.

Miss Mand Sutton is a lovely English girl who owns a yacht and sails it herthe circumstances. The record of transfers granted at yesterday's session of the court is appended:

For the Duck building, Broad street, M. C. Brown to Simeon Duck. For the Standard saloon, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, William Field to Lio-

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For the Gordon hotel. Johnson street, G. Dougherty to Alexander Hendry.

For the Teiegraph hotel, Store street, Jonathan Merrifield to Robert Dudgeon—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next session of the court.

For the Ship Inn, Wharf street, R. J. Harguson to the executors of George Thompson—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next session of the court.

For the Lion Brewery saloon, William Menteith (official administrator of the estate of the late George Fairbrother) to Thomas Potter—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court.

For the Hotel Victoria, P. T. Patton to William Wilson—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court.

For the Nickel Plate saloon, Government

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For the Osborne house, Pandora and Blanchard streets, William Baines to Carlo Bossi—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court.

For the Colonial hotel, Johnson street, Thomas Tugwell to George H. Cavin—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court. porary permission ratified and the next sitting of the court.

For the Colonist hotel, Beacon Hill park, Charles Muriset to John Coagdarippe—tem-porary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court.

For the Albion hotel, Yates street, Henry Harris to Henry Hutton and Charles Dicksons-temporary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court.

For the Windsor hotel, Government street, Alexander McDonald to George Richardson—temporary permission ratified and extended to the next sitting of the court.

question and the attitude he had it. He would say in reply that he one language wherever he went, an er he spoke English or French'he de one to point out that he spoke one and another way some where el Conservative press here could not with the opinion of the government subject because the government is a from Sir John Thompson on that of a surgical operation to extract an from Sir John Thompson on that of a this province the Conservation mostly Protestant, in his province lies But there was a bunion between them. They liked power. The English Conservation has been supported by the catholic enough. He admired the of religious tolerance in British Conservation of the catholic enough. He admired the of religious tolerance in British Conservation of the catholic enough. He admired the of religious tolerance in British Conservation of the catholic enough. He admired the of religious tolerance in British Conservation of the catholic enough. He admired the of religious tolerance in British Conservation of the second of the secon until changed in 1890. The Roman minority had declared that they w pressed, and said that it was the the government to examine into the He was a believer in provincial rig while he was so he had stated in that if the complaint was true relie be given. The complaint was not separate school system of Manitoba habilished, but that under the name of schools the new average was made

abolished, but that under the name of schools the new system was mad testant one, and that the Roman minority were forced to send their to those schools. It was not a quelaw, but a question of fact, and the ment should find out whether or Roman Catholics were forced their children to Protestant so their children to education we