The Colonist.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1892. CIVIC AFFAIRS.

We are glad to see that business men in the city are showing that they take an interest in civic affairs. The government of cities is a subject which is now engaging the attention of some of the ablest men both of Europe and America. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, than whom there is not a clearer-headed or more liberal minded statesman on either side of the Atlantic, a short time ago, writing on the importance

of city government, said : Local institutions minister more directly to the happiness and well-being of the whole people than even the National Government itself. They are of necessity in closer and tion; they have to do with their everyday existence, with their family life, with their health and personal security, and with all the thousand details that determine whether existence shall be delightful or infill a greater part in the public imagination than the leaders of a parish. They cover a minded person, who had fallen far in the larger space, they make more noise, and they excite more interest; but, for most—their comfort, their health, protection in any shape was economic her-

The affairs of this city are not triffing to its We find Englishmen in Parliament, on the

siders it his duty to see that his house with protection was carried by a self-righteousness—to do a call that pertains to it is comfortable, that The Radical member who, at this meeting effect a problematical good. and comfortable will be of no avail. It would men in its efficacy. be well worth every householder's while to city government can increase his enjoyment important change. of life and how far it is in the power of a bad city government to make him and his uncomfortable and even miserable, will greatly help to show the civic elector who ability.

move in the matter of preparing for the tionist candidate's name will not be allowed in which he is engaged are entitled to the civic elections are entitled to the thanks and the active co-operation of their fellowand the active co-operation of their fellow-citizens. There will be some obstructives no doubt ready to sneer at them and to raise the cry of hole-and-corner meetings.

The ballots in the precinct of Inyo country, were stolen—by whom, no one seems to know. In conservative are not always wise, What means are or can be effective? This is the great problem of the whole nation than it is with us in England. In another column we summarize the cogent and sympathetic edition where he must finish his work in a specified time and under the eye of the canal are a set of thieves wno nave users.

The ballots in the precinct of Inyo country, society. Their intentions are good, but the means are or the project for no other purpose than to rob th EVEN year at some little work and not found in very materially assisting the electors to have next year a good Cluncil asthere is on the continent. Property qualified men should not hesitate, even at some little as s even at some little sacrifice to themselves, Harrison elector, to give him a majority of the Dominion.

It must not be supposed that the best for one year at least.

A SALMON COMBINE.

seventy-five cents each, and this year they distributed its own ballots, such a mistake ing well rewarded may be seen from sition by facts and arguments. It states in have cost the canners a dollar. The high could not have been made. price of the raw material must have cut down the canners' profits to a vanishing point. So in order to be in a position to help each other, and to make the most of combination. There has been a concentrayears. Some time ago there were forty

Nothing, we see, is said of their abanfish that have been practised on the Columhia. So reckless were the fishermen on talk of restocking the river by artificial both sides of the border." talk of restocking the river by artificial means. The Clackamas hatchery, it is said, puts into the river every year six millions of young fry. But it is calculated it will the best and liveliest way the relation that the best and liveliest way the relation that the best and liveliest way the relation that always fetch their price and are never a day of the said. take forty or fifty millions a year to restore should exist in everything that relates to the stream to its former condition. In order to do this work new hatcheries must be established at considerable cost. Who is to

taining them after they are built? The A DEPLORABLE DISAGREEMENT. ian seems to think that the fair way would be to put a tax on the salmon caught in the river. It seems that the canners admit the justice of their being required to bear this burden. We are somewhat surprised to find that this is the case.

canners as to the efficiency of the hatcheries. In the Dominion it is doubted whether the artificial propagation of salmon is a success. In the Eastern Provinces there are men who confidently maintain that they do not do any good. We should like to see what the experience of the fishers of the salmon on and the clergy have no faith in the earnestthe Columbia has been with respect to the usefulness of hatcheries.

A GREAT CHANGE. There are many indications that public opinion with respect to free trade is undergoing a very material change in Great Bri tain. Not long ago, almost every intelligent man in the three kingdoms, whether he was Liberal or Tory, was a free trader. A man who questioned the soundness of the rear in the march of intellect. Free trade sympathy. The man who sneaks after a men care in England was economic orthodoxy and their lives—depend much more on the action of the despised vestrymen and councillors than on anything that is said or done by the courage for an Englishman in the company These are words of practical wisdom of Englishmen to avow himself a protectionin time lower his moral tone. But for a These are words of practical wisdom which every citizen of every city, small or ist. He was abused, and worse than that, clergyman to encourge manly young felwhich every citizen of every city, small or great, should consider well and lay to heart. laughed at. But this is all changed now lows who despise a sneak and detest false-The affairs of this city are not trilling to its we had begins and in private advocating proinhabitants, and they are not beneath the platform and in private advocating proto become amateur spies, is to us utterly regard of the most gifted or the most important of its citizens. The health and the meeting of the National Agriculwork must soon deprive them of youth's canal question it does not stop to argue, comfort, not only of the business men of the tural Congress, need a few days city but of men of every class and of their ago, the members spoke freely on greatest charm and most attractive virtues but denounces the projectors in the bittercity but of men of every class and of their wives and children, depend, in a very great the trade question. The rankest heresy its confidence in mankind. To set them to the Nicaragua of the Nic

none of its inmates shall suffer in any way of Englishmen interested in agrifrom his neglect or his penuriousness; is it culture denounced protection was, we read. not equally his duty to do all that one man hooted down. These proceedings must can to have the affairs of the city well man- have astonished the politicians who believed aged, for if they are neglected or unintellitative trade is so firmly established in believe that they have been made the arrangements to keep his family healthy attempt to undermine the faith of English-

It is also surprising to see the Agricultake a few minutes to consider how much the tural Congress deciding in favor of bihealth, the comfort and, indeed, the hap- metallism. The British are supposed to be piness of himself and those who are depend- such firm believers in gold as money that the demoralization which the training of the people in behalf of a federal indorseent upon him, depend upon the kind of men they would not listen to any proposition to such persons is apt to produce. The instruit is his privilege and his duty to select to give silver a more important place than it govern the city. A few minutes spent in now occupies in the currency of the king. a good object often bring reproach upon considering how, and in what respects, good dom. Here again we see indications of an

THE RESULT IN CALIFORNIA.

very close indeed. The Secretary of State Obstacles meet the suppresser at every turn. ses sound common sense how impor- has received full returns from the entire When he believes that he has done good in tant it is that the men chosen to occupy State with the exception of one precinct in one place he finds that the evil has broken seats in the City Council next year should Inyo county, and the figures stand, Cleve- out in another. He sees, too, that he is vocate of an interoceanic canal constructed be public-spirited, intelligent, conscientious land 117,908, and Harrison 117,756. Weaver, misunderstood by those who should aid him and possessed of a fair share of business the Populist candidate, received 25,226 votes and misrepresented alike by the good, the and Bidwell, Prohibitionist, 7,989. This bad and the indifferent, Dr. Parkhurst The gentlemen who have already made a last was so small a vote that the Prohibi- and those who are assisting him in the work

against the name of Thomas R. Bard, a of the Dominion. over J. F. Thompson, who received the kinds of fruit will grow in any part of this lowest vote on the Democratic ticket.

Province without care and attention. To These blunders give Harrison one of Cali-set trees out and then to allow them to grow fornia's electoral votes—that is, if it turns as they may, is not the way to produce The salmon canners of the Columbia out that Mr. Cleveland has a majority in such fruit as will procure a ready sale in ject as this be condemned as knaves and THE ARTILLERY COMPETITION. river have formed themselves into a combine for mutual protection. If the fish in similar mistake seems to have been made in fruits from all countries. Fruit-trees rethat river are not getting scarcer than they Offic—at least so it was reported when the quire careful cultivation—but that there is used to be, they have become very much returns were first sent in. Under the old a prospect of the intelligent and skilful point of view and comes to widely differdearer. Last year they were from fifty to system, under which each party printed and fruit-grower in British Columbis be- ent conclusions. It also establishes its po-

WELL EXPRESSED.

If President-elect Cleveland has not respondent in England. The writer says: their advantages, they have entered into a changed his mind during the last four years The samples of fruit you sent us over gratulate myself on the fact that the most the efforts of the anti-British legislators and peaches and pears; the latter are in our tion of canneries on the Columbia of late politicians in the United States who are trying to introduce a policy of worry and nag- brand we have seen on the English market. years. Some time ago there were forty canneries on that river. Now they are reduced to sixteen, and when the combine gets to work the number will, very likely, be still less.

Nothing, we see, is said of their aban
ing to introduce a policy of worry and nagging with respect to Canada will be of little avail. In one of his messages to the Senate President Cleveland expressed himself in the following sensible way: "Our social and commercial intercourse with those pothe following sensible way: "Our social and commercial intercourse with those pothe following sensible way: "Our social and commercial intercourse with those po-Nothing, we see, is said of their abandoning the wasteful modes of killing the pulations who have been placed upon our Mind you, I do not mean to plant any com borders and made forever our neighbors is made apparent by a list of United States and then to keep them clean, well pruned that river, that the wonder is not that the fish are fewer, but that there are any at all left. It is, we fancy, any at all left. It is, we fancy, to the improvident ways of fishing that the salmon fishery of the Columbia alry between the two populations be not obstructed the Province of the future is full of Alaska and the Fraser river. There is

Canada.

pay for building the hatcheries and main- Try Victoria Lager.

The disagreement between the Rev. Dr. No question appears to be raised by the civic authorities having the same end in seem that instead of helping each other in this good work, they are in direct antagonism. The police decry and ridicule the efforts of the clergy and their associates, ness or the fidelity of the police.

We see that Dr. Parkhurst is accused of young men by getting them to do the work growers and fruit-preservers. of spies. The spy, even when he takes up the work as a profession and in a good cause, is despised, and the victims of espionage, even when they are not patterns of virtue, are often the objects of general suspected person and who resorts to deceptions and disguises to catch him unawares, even when he does so to earn his bread, cannot long maintain a sincere regard for truth or a preference for fair and open wives and children, depend, in a very great measure, on the way in which the city is governed.

If a prudent and conscientious man constitution and more than that, a resolution favoring and more than that, a resolution favoring graduates in the school of phariseeism and the company of the c If a prudent and conscientious man conand more than that, a resolution favoring graduates in the school of phariseeism and If a prudent and conscientious man considers it his duty to see that his house with protection was carried by a large majority.

> with him would attempt to make tell-tales spies whom they have employed. We see that one of these latter has been indicted for This is not at all unlikely, for such practices are the effects of ments which really good people use to effect them and upon the work they are doing.

The work of suppressing vice is most difficult and most disheartening. To do it requires the wisdom of the serpent com-The vote for President in California was bined with the harmlessness of the dove.

Okell & Morris, of this city, from a cor-

opinion superior to those of any other

to England they will command a quick and estimated. Impress upon the growers that the best pays the best. Pears, prunes, peaches, apricots and cherries will be in the

greatest demand, while black currants, damsons and raspberries will sell well but not so readily. Before I close my letter allow me once more to urge you to go in for first quality; with this attained neither you distance of 143 miles. The interest of the settlers in Kootenay have reason to com-

it up in the best way. Carelessness in these particulars has done much harm to some erpool, 4,769; Hamburg, 5,219; Havre, kinds of Canadian products. It never does 4,874; New Orleans, 1,308. To the western to send to the English market an inferior article or even a good article in a slovenly Or., 3, shape. The best goods packed in the neat-4,019. est way will be well received and will give them a good character in the market. Pains encouraging one set of citizens to act as spies on another set of citizens. Dr. Park-for the British market pleasant to the eye. hurst, we find, denies this, and we are We trust that the information and the suggreatly inclined to believe that he is gestions of Mr. Okell's correspondent will innocent of any attempt to demoralize not be lost on British Columbia fruit-

BOTH SIDES.

who dislike the notion of building the and reason are to be found. canal at all, and who will not listen to the proposal that the United States Governnent will endorse the bonds of the Company to the extent of \$100,000,000. The St. Paul Pioneer Press is among those who are relative to the mail communication between sel and nurses them through the Company in any way. This paper is usually moderate and ready to give a reason for its opinions, but on the

the company. It is proposed to leave no means untried in the coming assault upon effect a problematical good.

Although we do not believe that Dr.

Parkhurst and those who are co-operating

Congress. The gentlemen who are in search of an indersement for the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Koolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Koolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Koolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Koolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Koolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Koolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible. The miners in the schoolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible. The miners in the schoolean anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible. The miners in the school made is a week with their distribution anything happen the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible the miners in the school made in the canal company is a week with the canal company is nonstration at New Orleans. It is a big plum that they are fighting for, and they we may expect the canal company's inter ests to be represented vigorously in every community; and, as those who oppose levying blackmail on vicious women, steal are always less energetic than those who favor it, it will not be surprising if there is a great access of earnestness

to secure the spending of a nighty subsidy. They know that crafty men are trying to do here just what the promoters of the Panama scheme did in France, and that the severe and public rebuke. This is the language of mere suspicion. No

scheme is perfectly practicable. No serious Anglo-Canadian fast service, given tangible finished will no doubt be very great. Why should men who start such a promising pro-

robbers ? The New York Tribune looks at the Nicaragua Canal from a very different the following extract from a letter the first place that the scheme was strongly received by Mr. Okel!, of the firm of recommended by President Grant, who said: "I commend an American canal on American soil to the American people and concareful explorations have been started. That which had been prize winners in previous the route has been chosen and that the project is one that commends itself as affording economical transportation for traffic." President Harrison approved of the work, and President-elect Cleveland stands committed to aid in its construction. This is what Mr. Cleveland said with respect to it: "The importance of construction of the Nicaragua canal as a means of promoting commerce between our respective states commerce between our respective states and also as a mean als and with foreign countries, and also as a contribution by Americans to the enterprises which advance the interest of general civilization, commands the respect of the

the United States Government. Of these is palpably false. For our part we do not

entrance, from San Francisco, 2,776 miles; Valparaiso, 2.581; Callao, 1,581; Portland. Or., 3,219; Victoria, B. C., 3,428; Sitka, without expressionally violating the truth without egregiously violating the truth.

Sixth—It will greatly develop the business of the country, particularly that of the gulf ports and California, and will enhance the interests of American commerce. The

MAIL FACILITIES.

mail route through a difficult country, particularly at the setting in of winter, but it
is seen that the Post Office Department has
made the best prossible are approximately absolutely nothing about a vessel. reliable man to give all the towns would have by making repeated tenay district will have nothing to comworld, and they will be able, which to them ment. In this Nicaragua matter one cannot well deceive himself, or hide behind a breastwork of plausible pretenses. Men know that what this convention asks ought not to be done upon any consideration. They know that it is an attempt to pervert to base uses a noble patrictism when the public spirit of the country is appealed to only to seeme the sneeding of a mighty subside. of a mighty subsidy. | that it is possible to extend to it.

FRANCE AND CANADA.

vocate of an interoceanic canal constructed and owned by the United States, there is respect. For the schemers who, wittingly or unwittingly, are preparing the way for a son to believe that his efforts have not owners can not obtain them as hunters in owners can not obtain them. been in vain. This is what the Canadian any other way, we think it is time to speak Gazette says about the negotiations:

reason is given for concluding that the advocates of the construction of the Nicaragua canal are a set of thieves who have devised the project for no other purpose than to roh prosperity of that country no one in his sober senses can deny, and that it will be of the greatest use to every commercial nation in the world must be apparent to all intelligible. With us in England. In another column we summarize the cogent and sympathetic editable to the control of La Republique Francaise, and we find in that serviceable journal, Paristonia in the world must be apparent to all intelligible to the Siecle and Parti National. They agree that have yet return may be the chiectory. a handsome profit to the projectors besides? Canada has, moreover, by the substantial There seems to be no doubt about it. The subsidy she offers to a Franco-Canadian mend Sir Charles Tupper's mission to the attention of the French Government.

The place which the British Columbia Brigade of Garrison Artillery has taken in this year's competition is most creditable to would come out ahead of older brigades which had been prize winners in previous

One cent - "Columbus in Sight of Land;" color, Antwerp blue.

Two cents-"Landing of Columbus;" color, Micaragua canal as a means of prostates work and plucky perseverance. They do sommerce between our respective states serve the honors they have won, and their car serve the honors they have won, and then success will stimulate the other batteries to color, rose salmon.

Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" color, Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" color, Two dollars—"Columbus in Brigade of Garrison Artillery will please accept our heartiest congratulations.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Canal should be constructed and why it THE Times may think it an indication of should receive aid and encouragement from smartness to assert of a contemporary what color, black. the United States Government. Of these reasons we have room for only the fourth, fifth and sixth, which our readers will, no doubt, think are of themselves sufficient to justify the American Government and the American people giving the magnificent enterprise a helping hand. Here they are:

Fourth—Because no substantial difficulties and the content of the state of th

The disagreement between the Kev. Dr. Parkhurst and the Superintendent of the New York police has become very bitter. This is greatly to be regretted, for in that and every other city the clergy and the civic authorities having the same end in view, the suppression of vice, should work it up in the best kinds of fruit and putting condicile together. In Naw York it would it up in the best way. Carelessness in these merits. We are not surprised that the are cultivated and cleared, and several a Times is not pleased with the article or with of alder bottom are partly cleared. the extract it contains, but it might have

To THE EDITOR: - According to the control of that traffic must be in American, in the British and Canadian shipping law, as it not in French hands, and more important still, it will be in accordance with the American policy in protecting every part of American territory from foreign interference or aggression. There should be no question as to expersible of the Nicosan control of the Nicosan contro with regard to this Nicaragua canal when in reality he was only mate. In Vicquestion as to ownership of the Nicaragua trade, but outside of certain limits, passed The benefits that the United States and scheme there appears to be nothing on one toria it does not seem not seem to even do toria it does not even do toria it does not seem to even do toria it does not seem to even do toria it does not even do toria it do toria it does not even do toria it does not even do toria it do toria it does not even do toria it do toria it do toria it do the rest of the world must derive from the side but suspicion and malignant denunciaconstruction of the Nicaragua Canal are so tion, while on the other are the opinions of many and so apparent that it is difficult to able and honest men, striking facts and imaginate that can be urged against the prostrong arguments. Under such circumject. It has, nevertheless, many enemies stances it is not difficult to tell where truth give them charge of the vessels, paying them better wages and lay than the mas-ters get, when they have not even one The Post Office Inspector's explanation depending altogether on the competent man they carry as mate, who navigates the vesdepending altogether on the competent man bitterly opposed to the Government aiding the constand the towns and the Company in any way. This paper is mining camps in the Kootenay district is Victoria men and the towns and the consequence of this state of things is that the majority of the ship masters in Victoria

> in the district two mails a week vessel, and, should anything happen the it is at all possible, the miners in the Koo- case of the Oscar and Hattie and Pathfinder; plain of in the matter of mail accommodation. both vessels were, in a manner, lost, had it If they get their letters and newspapers coming opportunely along, which had a nav-twice a week they will not feel lonely. igator, besides the master, who took charge, They will know what is going on in the and enabled her to continue her voyage. This state of things will continue as long as is quite as important, to keep outsiders well the insurance companies take no action. posted as to what they are doing and how The present Shipping act was brought into they are getting on. It is evident that there is no fear of the Post Office Departthese engaged; and in what business are 13. Address T. A. WILLETS, complied with all the Board of Trade regulations, the Victoria sealing schooners that are obliged to cruise in far more dangerous localities, both home and abroad, are not obliged to carry even one.
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> Masters of vessels out of the port of Victoria have submitted to low wages, and have often seen several of their crew paid

obliged to carry even one.

Masters of vessels out of the port of Victoria have submitted to low wages, and have often seen several of their crew paid Sir Charles Tupper has of late been doing his best to improve the trade relations be
have often seen several of their crew paid off with larger amounts than themselves, and have as yet said nothing; but when it Gazette says about the negotiations:

The efforts of the Dominion Government also the Insurance companies, to the matter

the attention of the proper authorities, also the insurance companies, and respectfully ask their support to what we think our rights in DR. VICTORIA SHIP-MASTERS.

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From the DAILY COLOR
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nounce himself as a candid the Council of 1893. H Johnson street ward

Nicholas Brown, who was prenounced insane by the ci Dr. Duncan, was on Sunda

The members of the No. Saanich Agricultural Associateir annual supper and balon the 21st inst. Many

The Willing Workers of Presbyterian church will work on the 15th inst., in t

the proceeds being devoted

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Sent Up For Ti August, the Saanich I charged with a serious ass the sisters of his tribe, we trial yesterday by Mr. E. after the hearing of evidents. vincial court.

To Visit the Leper Arrangements have beer George Duncan, City Healt a visit to-morrow to Darcey of the British Columbia lep steamer which is to take the leave at 7 o'clock in the most back in good time. get back in good time.

Memorial serv There was a special m held at St. Saviour's church ing last, for the late John V dra lodge, Sons of England body to do honor to the me its most popular member was crowded, the service be

The Synagogue & The committee appointe gation Emanu-El to carry o ject, were on Sunday last ceed with their work. plans from a local archi generally approved, and the ed to advertise for tenders, operations might be comm Happiness Reig

The residence of Mrs. Cadboro Bay road was in ings ago by a merry part who, accompanied by the who, accompanied by t Dancing was a prominent joyment of the evening, longed almost until day bro All Hands Were Fr

The three little Chinese arrested early Sunday moring on the street were d Police court yesterday, thei ing that they were frighter cause to scream. Ah Sing, aid with a couple of skull sleeves, was fined \$10 for c

Misery or Happ The young Peoples' Lit of the First Presbyterian c school-room and debated t position-Resolved: "The misery than happiness in the resolution carried, fifteen and but six for comfort.

speakers were Messrs. Do
Cochrane; negative, Mess
and McCandles. There w
ence and a very spirited de

A Jewish Fest On Sunday evening next interesting of the Jewish celebrated at the synagogu been made the occasion of gathering, and the Sunday will be publicly examined that Par Dyr. Philate. ritual by Rev. Dr. Philo will also be an address Mr. David Hart. It is un collection will be in aid of lee hospital.

Back from the C Hon. Theodore Davi attorney-general, Mr. Ju Gordon Hunter, and M superintendent of prov on Sunday morning from they had been attending is still another murder ca Jones. Mr. Gordon Hunt the Crown and Mr. H. A

A Hogmanay Nigh The members of the S Caledonian Society have mittee to make arranger on the last Saturday hich falls upon the last An excellent programme provided, and a good enter given. A dance was also we Hogmanay Day" comes of probable the idea of the doned. Further particular

The Zambe A Yokohama despatch of ft. of water in the hold of t Zambesi, from Victoria to was in collision with a bay. Her hold and engi damaged. The steamer vecollision to prevent sinking that she will float to mo necessary to discharge The mails and passenger one of the crew, a fireman The cargo will be forwarde Flintshire, which will leav cember 6.

Rev. J. H. White, paste nial Methodist church, Gor day evening preached a s the unemployed workment. There were not many of present, but those who did ance were treated to a velogical discourse, founded Why stand ye here idle? regretted that there was idleness in Victoria, and time coming, when the considered worthy of his man who was inclined to w The great moral and relig