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We can imagine English Liberals who

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UDE COLONIST. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898. HOW TO MEND MATTERS. The city's affairs are in a bad way. The universal complaint is that the Council, as a whele, is lamentably incapable. Recent revelations, we are pained to see, give grounds for the suspicion that something more and worse than incapacity prevents the Council from doing its work effectively more and worse than incapacity prevents the Council from doing its work effectively and for the general good. But though this is known and talked about the electors are apathetic. They seem to forget that they have it in their power to bring about a better state of things. The civic electors is is nevertheless, not done, and no one do not seem to realize that the City Council can say with certainty whether or not it quotes are loud in their declaration that the is a thing of their own creation, and that will be done. There is, however, one thing result of the analysis, insisted on by the had been for years fighting with might and whether it is good or bad it is such as they beyond doubt, and that is it will never be Government, only proves the accuracy of main, under circumstances the reverse have made it. The men who compose it are all of their choosing. If they have been apathetic and careless as to the char-it. A few men in that body are setting acter and capacity of the men their opinions and their interests against the curate count. Now, an accurate census the predictions and warnings they had inte whose hands they place the wishes and convictions of what is best for means a completed census, and the Govern- heard from old friends who had become management of the city's affairs, who are the country of the great majority of the in- ment's investigation has demonstrated Liberal Unionists. They must have felt to blame if the city's work is neglected or telligent men of the United States. Is that the census-taking is flagrantly incom- that they had suffered and labored in vain. badly and dishonestly done? There is but there any one who can honestly affirm plete, and that by reason of its incomplete- We are very greatly mistaken if Mr. Redsaid scoident has placed in their hands, is undertaken to complete a system of sever-fully, frankfully and truthfully. When the truthfully and truthfully and truthfully. When the truthfully and truthfully and truthfully and truthfully and truthfully and truthfully. When the truthfully and truthfully and truthfully and truthfully and truthfully and truthfully. When the truthfully and truthfully. The truthfully and truthful they do this, when they are convinced that attributable to a sincere, if mistaken, re- age, and they have constructed main sewers. they themselves are in a very great measure gard for what is best for the common good? But they have not connected the dwellings speech will not have the effect of deterring responsible for the defectiveness of their If a few men in the Senate can succeed in with the drains. The man would be pro- thousands from voting for the Home Rule city government, we shall hope to see the defeating the well-understood wishes of the nounced an idiot who would argue, that, in party. That the question of Home Rule ning of the reform which all see is so people, what becomes of the boast, which greatly needed. But, as long as the citizens we so often hear, that the United States is completed. Equally unreasonable is he British electorate, and that too before long. continue to be careless as to whom they elect as city councillors, so long will the af-Now, if any, is the time for the people to fairs of the city be badly managed in every exert their sovereignty, but can they? Way.

When the time comes that the citizens will be careful to elect none but good men -men of fair business capacity and tried to make some sacrifices for the common

and the same shorthoes for the common.
be cannot short of the construction of the constr if they expected election to the Council to tion" and "further." effect a transformation nothing less than miraculous. But the age of miracles is past, the mistake of the transcriber, is repreand the citizens, if they wish their civic sented as saying something very different

A GOOD MAN.

material.

accurate census has been taken, although other portions have been enumerated." A CORRECTION. The inadvertent omission of a word in integrity-to the council, and when capa- the quotation which we gave in our article ble men see it to be their duty of Thursday, from Mr. Gosnell's report to the Premier, makes Mr. Gosnell assert that good and allow themselves to be placed in the census enumerators did not visit the

We greatly regret that Mr. Gosnell, by much larger majority against the Bill. affairs to be well managed, must realize in from what he did say. But, farther than throwing out, the Home Rule Bill and in It is seen from this that Sir John Thompthe liveliest manner that they cannot have this, in view of the proof adduced that the giving the people an opportunity of deciding son did not vote for the regulations. He no a good City Council out of bad or even poor census enumeration did not cover the entire whether or not it shall become the law of doubt considered them too stringent. It is Province, and that the result was the omisthe land.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

sion of 11,959 names which ought to have been included in the count, the question We trust that the electors of the North whether the Naas and Skeena rivers, the Rule was the principal issue, but it was voted against them. It will be observed, down the outside. The front of the short We trust that the electors of the North Ward will give Mr. Caleb Bishop a gener-al and a hearty support. He is well known

large enough to have a chamber of com-merce or a board of trade, East or West, North on South only exempting the silver. City, the Province must be content. THE LIGHTNESS AND UNDULATING GRACE OF FLOUNCED SKIRTS.

> Satin Duchess and Bengaline Trimming, False Noir, Trained Skirts, Tea Caps and Evening Dresses-Fashion Gossip From Newport-Red Satin Corsets. Etc.

> > tion.1 P C N P prettier than

and the narrowe the ruffles are the prettier it is

turned over top, and along the instep they are laced with red silk cords and

they are laced with red silk cords and tiny red tassels. On the sands I saw some young ladies lying in various picturesque attitudes in bathing gowns that struck me as novel, and I ran the risk of a snubbing to ask amount of stuff and make no end and I ran the risk of a snubbing to ask and make no end of work. These gown with from hing to be desired were the newest and that she considered them "unite out of sight." qualifications make a gown with from

20 to 50 ruffles-something to be desired them "quite out of sight."

had on were tights made of black silk, envy of the wonderful gown just im-ported by Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, silk. Over these each had a sort of sacklescent silk mull. Just think of the paone must measure at least 8 yards head to pass through. The frock was belted in closely at the waist with a gilt OFF FOR THE NORTH. Steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Roberts, sailed for Naas river and way ports last evening, having a heavy freight and a big passenger list. Many Indians who have spent the summer fishing on the Fraser river return on the Louise to their homes in the North, and besides these the steamer

around, and when you get them multiplied you find that there are 312 yards to belt. The dress was made of black silk e hemmed with fine stitches, and then the same number of yards have to be gathered, which make 624, and these are to be then basted on and finally sewn, which gives a total of 312 more, and that must have leaden weights in the hem, makes 936 yards sewing upon the flounces of the skirt alone, not counting the ruffles on the sleeves, and the wide Marie Antoinette fichu. There is no mistaking the fact that

These young ladies told me as they sat there digging in the sand with their lit-tle toes that they found wearing a snug fitting jersey better then correct a surger of the set the multiple flounced dress is going to have a rage as sudden as it will be general, and it will not be confined to light material. for black silks and even velvet are being covered with them. The ruffles on the heavier materials

but others look quite as well on the straight and are far less trouble. One very pretty fancy was to have black lace over a maize satin arrow "dear me." It takes a dollar's worth of duchess, and, by the way, satin duchwhalebones to fit a dress these days, as

rics for fall and winter. If the mothers and big sisters wear the elaborate flounced dresses along the promenade at Newport, the daughters

the millionaires are dressed with a studied simplicity, and you rarely see upon them anything more expensive than challie or occasionally a little india silk or pongee. But these little frocks are or pongee. But these intue increase are so picturesque and dainty that the cost of them is a secondary consideration in the eyes of the person who looks at the dear little toddlers, who are as democratic as children should be, for they sit on the beach and shovel sand with other children, casting all thought aside other than to have a good time.

One young lady of 7, whose portion of this world's goods will be as many millions as she has years, rolled about and was buried up in sand in a challie frock. white with vellow and brown dots Th

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report.



MARINE MOVEMENTS.

OFF FOR THE NORTH.

O'Reilly, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. and Miss Dun-nington, R. Thane, M. King, J. Newbury,

Steamer Maude returned from Pachen

Bay yesterday with all the machinery of the burned steamer Mascotte, and also th

the burned steamer Mascotte, and also the chains, anohors, etc., which the doomed craft picked up prior to her own destruc-tion. The cargo was landed on the stone wharf in James Bay, where it may probably be offered for sale. The charred remains of the hull of the Mascotte are now submerged near the beach in Pachena Bay.

THE ARIEL REQUIPPED.

The Bark "Dominion" Released.

Every steamer which has arrived from

ment, on the evening of Sa 9th inst. EVANGELIST JOE HES prize fighter, who was he months ago and address meetings in Temperance stricken with paralysis.

> Four drunks and a Chin Ah Kee, charged with su an Indian, made up the P yesterday. The informat the Mongolian was withdr

From THE DAILY COLON THE C

NOVEMBER, 1, 1893, has

as the date for the comin Fire Insurance Policy Act

ESSIE TITTEL, the actro

short stock engagement shortly to marry a fifteen

SAYS the Glasgow Week 12: "Jane McIntosh. 7 W the address of Charles

from at 22 Toronto stree CHARLES HENRY WRI

Leitch, both charged w elected for speedy trial. have his case disposed of o

MEMBERS of the Epwort social, on Wednesday ave tennial Methodist church, of the Quarterly Office

ARRANGEMENTS are be

athletic entertainment, sion and drill by the Vict

A. C. TRAINOR, for man lent of Victoria, has take York dining parlors, which open on Saturday and t first class style, open day a

REV. MR. LEE, Bishop M. E. church, who passed last Friday, on his way to J here on Sunday next, a colored people of Victoria, hall, Broad street.

AUGUST, just closed, h toria, a hard month on the great proportion of the f corded being those of infant of births for the month was of marriages, thirteen.

An ingenious thief succes ing furs valued at \$60 from part of the cargo of a north cently arrived, replacing th with several pairs of bo points to a Chinese canner

EDWARD MUTCH, charge and robbing a chance acqui elected for speedy trial and of "not guilty," the evidence will be heard next Friday,

MEMBERS of Fernwood are requested to be present the regular meeting, this delegates to the late distric make a very interesting rep ceedings of the district lodg of officers for the coming ter an important part of the even ince

PETER LARSON, the o

PETER LARSON, the con Nelson & Fort Sheppard rai Spokane unannounced the dodged the newspaper report a quiet bnudoir in a pretty b cality, In conversation w said: "Tracklaying is goi Rails are laid across the

there is no reason to doubt it will be finished on time. It at present according to th

said: "Tracklaying is Rails are laid across

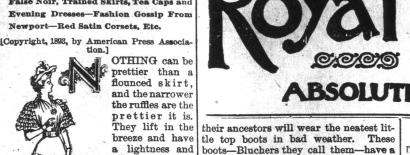
THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Thursday last. The writer has expressed a wish to know where the sixty-seven dollars went, which sixty-seven citiz-ns subscribed to meet the expenses of electing nine alder-men and six school trustees. He is quite right in making this request, and I shall be most happy to furnish him with a detailed statement if he will call at my office. This statement if he will call at my office. This statement was presented to the meeting which assembled in the Sir William Wallace which assembled in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, on March 20, when the following resolution was adopted: "Moved by Mr. John Bennett, seconded by Capt. Hickey, That the Secretary's report be re-

WELCOMED IN WINNIPEG.

ceived, and the Secretary be instructed to

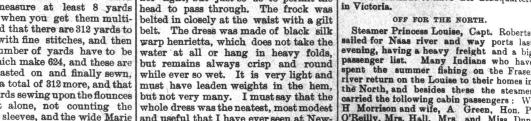
THE San Francisco Chron torially : "The details fru the seizure of British sealer sians show very plainly t cruiser exceeded her inst the vessels captured were



undulating grace about them that nothing else can tiny red tassels. give. but they use up an incredible

HAVE TAKEN OVER THE DREDGER I agreed with her nearly, for all they

The Dominion Government yesterday took over the well known dredger Mudlark, which, as the property of Mr. R. P. Rithet, has done such excellent service during the silk. Over these each had a sort of sack-like garment, all in one piece, reaching to the knees, with short sleeves, and the the Mudlark will be kept constantly busy descent silk mull. Just think of the pa-tient labor put on these 52 ruffles. Each nor tight, but just so as to permit the and will continue to have her headquarter in Victoria.



The sudden fancy for flounces narrow and narrower is said to have its rise in the issue is again before the people that and that has 52. They are not much over half an inch wide and of soft iri-

HOW THE ARBITRATORS VOTED.

As there are many inquiries as to how the Behring Sea Arbitrators voted on the The Home Rule Bill has, we predifferent subjects submitted to them, we sume, passed through the House of copy from the Canadian Gazette the follow-Commons, but it is yet very far ing synopsis of the subjects and of the way

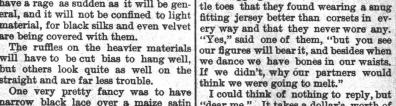
on an appeal to the country, disappear altogether and would be transformed into a much larger majority against the Bill. Under such circumstances, the House of Lords will be well within its rights in

evident that those regulations were equally It must be remembered that, at the last distasteful to the American arbitrators, for general election in Great Britain, Home both Judge Harlan and Senator Morgan the elbow and had a row of smocking

PECULIAR PROPOSALS.

We see that Alderman McKillican has





ess is to be one of the most popular fab-

whalebone is very scarce and dear, and the steel and other contrivances they have do not answer the purpose well, as they soon lose shape, so that, considering the amount of bones used in the number

of dresses a fashionable young lady requires, corsets are very much cheaper and quite as healthy, if not more so.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

oval plate of finely woven wire set in over each hip to keep them from breaking at the hips. Black and red satin corsets are the

favorites, and the contilles are mostly for those who require durability.

THE ARIEL REQUIPTED. The schooner Ariel has been re-equipped with sails, rigging, etc., and will be utilized this winter in the dog fishing industry. So far, there are no vessels of any size thus engaged, and it is thought that the Ariel will be admirably suited for the purpose, as she will be able to follow the fish around from place to place. It is not yet known what company has chartered the vessel. That reminds me that the newest in corsets is to have a stout framework in light steel made to conform to what

fashion says a woman's figure should be and around this the satin or coutille i sewn and quilted with pretty colored silks in fancy patterns. It is but fair to say that the form is not altogether bad, and they are quite as comfortable as any

sleeves were balloon and came only to

Newport, R. I.

other kind. Some corsets now have an

The Government Takes Over the "Mudlark"-

public duties. Mr. Bishop is a' man who the region not visited, are omitted. will have no axes to grind in the Council, are sure that the electors of the North Ward will be furthering their own interests and those of their fellow-citizens if they elect him to a seat in the City Council.

SHLFISHNESS IN POLITICS.

Anyone who contemplates the situation in the United States must be struck by the selfishness and the indifference to the general suffering exhibited by many of its polithe most disastrous effects, yet some of the Senators coolly and deliberately exert all their pewers to prevent Congress from ap-plying what the great mass of the people believe te be the only effective remedy. Harper's Weekly is greatly struck with this aspect of the situation, and in an article, vary appropriately headed "Enemies of the Public Welfare," says: We cannot remember in the polition his-tory of any country an exhibition of more

al and a hearty support. He is well known of the omitted region is wholly immaterial. had kept the nature of his proposed bill a divided on the subject of the regulations. In the ward to be a most estimable man. The fact still remains that the work of the profound secret, so that when the electors Lord Hannen approved them, but Sir John His integrity is undoubted; he is public. census enumerators did not cover the entire voted they voted for the principle of Home Thompson did not. spirited, and having retired from active Province, and that, hence, at least 11,959 of Rule. Nothing more. There are, as is business he will, if elected, have plenty of the population, which are shown by the well known, very many who are in favor of time to devote to the performance of his returns of the Indian Department to be in Home Rule in the abstract who do not approve of Mr. Gladstone's measure. When

the Lords reject the Bill, as the Duke of given notice of a motion to permit all per-Since the above was in type we have seen Devonshire—who, by the by, is a life-long sons resident upon or owning property along and it is quite certain that he will not help an article, in last evening's Times, in which Liberal-intimated they will be sure to the line of surface drains where there is no others to grind their axes. This of itself, is quoted approvingly an Ottawa dispatch do, and would be justified in doing, they sewer, to connect temporarily with the surstating that "British Columbia will claim will give the people an opportunity of face drains. This is nothing more or less one deep loop and two long ends. In The electors of the ward ought to be repre-an increased subsidy of nearly \$10,000," but passing on Mr. sented by an independent man, who is nei-ther afraid nor ashamed to speak his mind tion will be admitted as, in the depart-in the world to object to this should be the the sufficience of Home Rule. The last people in in the world to object to this should be the sufficience of Home Rule. The last people in in the world to object to this should be the sufficience of Home Rule. The last people in the neck, and the ribbon reached nearly to the feet. A straw hat with blue ribmental report, the Indian population of 35,when eccasion requires and when such a mental report, the Indian population of 35,-gently and conscientiously exert himself to premote the interests of his constituents this Ottawa dispatch was inspired highly inconsistent in them to complain if highly inconsistent in them to complain if legal advisers do not tell him that such a perand of the citizens in general. Such a man we are not in a position to the Lords consider it their duty to give the version of the surface drains is illegal, and say, nor does it signify. It is quite evi- people a chance of giving their opinion in a we feel quite satisfied that the City Medical dent, however, that the Provincial claim is constitutional way on Mr. Gladstone's Home Health Officer will inform him that expected, and that the only answer to it so Rule for Ireland. expected, and that the only answer to it so Rule for Ireland. far suggested is a denial of the accuracy of The Home Rule agitation has been edu-posals would be contrary to the first printo carry out, Alderman McKillican's pro-

the Indian Department's own report, which cative. Everyone in the Three Kingdoms, ciples of sanitation and most injurious to report, although stated to be only "ap-proximate," is, we are in a position to state, has read about home rule, talked about men wishing to be considered intelligent and based upon reliable data furnished to the home rule, and, perhaps, quarrelled about honesth sould contemplate such a gross and Indian Department by the Hudson's Bay home rule. The British constituencies are, direct breach of faith with the ratepayers, Company's agents. therefore, in an infinitely better posi-We can very well understand that tion now to vote intelligently on the home from a sanitary point of view as those in

eral suffering exhibited by many of its poli-ticians. Although the country, from one end to the ether, feels painfully the prevail-be urged by those who have blun-ing stringency, and although it is producing the most disastrous effects, yet some of the there are pained at the unpatriotic conduct of the some the some of the there are pained at the unpatriotic conduct of the most disastrous effects, yet some of the there are pained at the unpatriotic conduct of the some there are pained at the unpatriotic conduct of the most disastrous effects, yet some of the there are pained at the unpatriotic conduct of the some the there are pained at the unpatriotic conduct of the most disastrous effects.

We cannot remember in the political has tory of any country an exhibition of more andisguised, glaring private selfishness, as against the public welfare, than we find in the attrude of the silver kings and their atterneys in the Senate of the United

the astitude of the iliver kings and their atterneys in the Senate of the United States. The distress caused by the present business controls is growing at a shocking rate from day to day more and more failures of the unstated, and that has a single be perfectly solvent but for the difficulty of obtaining morey so agod security; more and more failures of the unstated, and that has a difficulty of obtaining morey so agod security; more and more failures of the unstated in to the street for the same reason. And nobody can tell how far the vary spread, ulles something should consiste in is pointed out by the almost maneway sole of the general distrust. What the sume almost sources with constructing the that ff the census numerators had con-taining the consent of the Province that ff the census numerators had con-taining the consent of the Province the same reason. All nebody can tell how far the that ff the census numerators had con-taining the census of the general distrust. What the sumes of the general that ff the census numerators had con-taining the census of the gross population of the Province that ff the census numerators had con-taining the consent of the Province the same reason. All ever the country. There is not s town

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A DOCTOR'S VIEW.

tina. On her saucy little head she had a muslin hat with a point in front, from which fell a deep ruffle of null embroided in yellow silk. Directly on the point of her hat there was a pert little black velvet bow. Her chubby sister of 4 had a percale

frock, blue and white, made to reach her ankles and having two ruffles and blue rosettes set around the skirt. Blue ribbon was set in front, with one rosette to the feet. A straw hat with blue rib

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DAINTY DRESSES FOR GIRLS

oons made this little darling look like a

bluebell and jost as sweet. Her older Steamer Barbara Boscowitz was well sister had a suit of twilled cheviot in two tones, brown and black. The skirt was full and empire shape and trimmed with blue bands of bengaline, each bordered with a narrow line of black silk soutache.

There was a white china silk waist, and opening over this in a deep V was a jacket of the same material, with all the trimmings of blue bengaline. As a trimming bengaline is a success, but as material, except where one desires a very rich effect, which will be termined.

ly respect themselves and the names of

" Battery at the Manitoba Capital-Lt.-

"C" Battery at the Manitoba Capital-Lt.-Col. Holmes Assumes Charge of His New Field. Winnipeg Tribune: "A number of the local militia officers gathered at the C.P.R. station Wednesday evening to greet the members of "C" Battery of Canadian Ar-tillary, who are en route to Quebec, being members of "C" Battery of Canadian Ar-members of "C" Battery of Canadian Ar-tillery, who are en route to Quebec, being transferred from Victoria to the ancient capital. The corps were comfortably quar-tered in two tourist coaches, with the kitchen car attached. There were about 75 men, the full strength having been some-what reduced by a number purchasing their discharge to continue residence in the Pa-cific province, and in addition the wires

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A TORY'S IDEA

and charge to continue residence in the Pa-cific province, and in addition the wives and children of the married men were on board. "While there had been reports to the ef-fect that Lieut.-Col. Holmes, commandant of "C" battery, was likely to succeed to the office of Dennty Adjutant General of this of "C" battery, was likely to succeed to the office of Deputy Adjutant General of this district, local officers were somewhat sur-prised at the station on learning that Col. Holmes had been appointed, and that he would remain here. The new district offi-cer is well known to several citizens, and was greeted by many old time associates in the East. He will take obarge at once. Mrs. Holmes accompanied her husband, but is ill, and on her arrival here it was neces-sary to call in the aid of a physician. They are for the present guests at the Clarendon, and already many officers of the local corps have called and paid their respects to the new Deputy-Adjutant General. "Josiah Greenwood Holmes, successor of Lt.-Colonel Villiers, is a Canadian, being born in the Niagara district in November, 1845, and commenced his military career as a burgler in the old Lincoln batt dion of in To THE EDITOR :- The question that has

born in the Niagara district in November, 1845, and commenced his military career as a bugler in the old Lincoln battalion of in fantry in 1861, and was ensign in the corps during the Fenian raid of 1867. On the organization of the St. Catharines garison artillery corps, J. G. Holmes was gazetted as lieutenant in November, 1868, and pro-moted to its captaincy in April, 1872. Lt.-Colonel Holmes has been associated with the Canadian regular artillery since its incep-tion, and, in fact, was ene of the promoters of the movement. He was gazetted as

Holmes was gazetted as lieutenant-colonel and appointed as commandant of C battery, stationed at Victoria, B.C. On his removal to the Pacific Province he was also appointed Deputy Adjutant-General of the district, BRANTFORD, Aug. 25.-The Courier this week devotes a column to the case of Archie Rymal of this city, who was dis-

bere as incurable, and went to his mother's home to die. He was so far gone that he Deputy Adjutant-General of the district, and has held these positions for ten years, receiving official intimation of his change to district No. 10 on Friday of last week."

could not move hand, foot or head, and could not change his position without assist-ance. His wife hearing of so many so called incurable cases being cared by Dodd's Kidney Pilla, after every ether known remedy had failed, purchased a box. After The sheriff yesterday abandoned his The sheriff yesterday abandoned his technical possession of the bark Dominion, lying in Eaquinalt harbor, the judgment secured against Capt. T. P. H. Whitelaw, the owner, by Mr. J. C. Prevost, having been satisfied.

on narole they will be home instead of reporting The Russians have a ba manner of dealing with t crews of confiscated vessels policy of wisdom to keep olutions."

THE beautiful residence Scott, Cedar Hill, was the day evening, of the marriag Hawkey, principal of the public school, and Miss Isal ceremony being witnessed I pany of friends and neig Landells and Miss Jean A ported groom and bride, and Rae solemnized the marriage and valuable character of th bore testimony to the pop and groom.

THE suggestion has been veteran of the police force patrol duty in the suburl with bicycles. The silent s is claimed, be of immense se an additional man in each o enable the officer to report run down offenders and co twice or thrice instead of with greater ease. At any could in an instant lock roadside and leave it safely for it again. The sugg

> "IT is reported," says the Call, "that D. M. Cashin, " time connected with the in the Custom house, wish in the Custom house, wishe to this city and answer to found against him by the Grand Jury. Cashin is ch afrauding the Government of imported goods, and for th been in hiding in Victori came to this city recently United States district Atte a raduction of the hall who a reduction of the bail, wh at \$25,000. She said that her husband would come trial. The District Atto grant the request, but said returned and gave himself would see that the bail was

THE new city lock-up use, and its advantages or becoming recognized by the work of the second secon prepared, it, no doubt, wo out differently. The cell fit would have sloped toward in order that the apartmen ers might be kept cleane prisoners' bath-room woul reached only through the would have been a storenight be conveniently sth-room, with a big Cormorant street, ground have been provided with

