STURDY IMMIGRANTS.

est Contingent of Norwegians for Bella Coola.

future immigrants are of the irable class as the fine healthy fellows who arrived in Victoria urday, and who are at present ed at the Dominion Hotel, may safely congratulate itself selection. There are eightythe party and they are bound Coola. During a conversation leaders this morning they exthemselves satisfied with nd conditions of settlement and high praise of the kind and us treatment received en route. ions of settlement are as fol-A settlement must consist of not thirty families, and each famt have at least \$300 in money. ernment will lease for a period years 160 acres of land to each rent free. If at the end of five aprovements have been undertakinting to \$5 per acre each famreceive a free crown grant of es. The government also pledges construct a wagon road through ttlement. The terms are of the beral and satisfactory character, advantages which must ultiaccrue to the province will be tial. Recruiting settlers from the estern States is an excellent since families coming from Dakonesota and Wisconsin are very to be preferred to those coming rope direct. They are already to the hardships of climate and ife, and are, therefore, exactly erial needed to develop the re-They are of British Columbia. lumbermen and fishermen, no more desirable a locality Bella Coola could have been se-Should their new home come their expectations-and the Rev. ngstadt assures them it will-anatch of three hundred will follow They all appear to be spring. and many possess a couple The Rev. Mr. sand dollars. dt held the Lutheran service last m the spacious dining room of nion Hotel, at which several ian citizens attended.

BALL AND CONCERT

Programme Decided for Lord Aberdeen's Reception.

committee named at the public held last Saturday to make arents for the reception of Lord and berdeen met yesterday afternoon o'clock at the city hall to coneir work. Mayor Teague presidthe gathering was a decidedly tative one, Lieut.-Governor ey and a large number of reprecitizens being present.

lieut.-governor said it was very nguished visitors aboard would before dark, and the formal adwelcome might be made at the

r Teague said the aldermen were for the committee to map out ramme before making an appro-, as they did not know how much Colonel Prior said he hoped the

ould give a ball and make every to give the governor-general : Munn expressed the opinion that

ens should pay for the ball them-The city might make an approfor the reception, but a subscripshould be taken around for the

tor Macdonald said that if the ave \$500 the sale of tickets in n would give sufficient money for

Justice Crease agreed with the and Major Dupont and Lieut .for suggested that the naval offiguests on the occasion.

r Dupont said he believed somesides a ball should be given. The B. G. A. band was a good one, and enade concert free to all would with general approval. e Crease moved that the council 700 at the disposal of the commit-

. R. Ker seconded and the motion ollowing committee was named to out the arrangements for the ball: Colonel Prior, Dr. Milne, Ald. . C. E. Renouf, A. C. Flumerfelt, ase and D. R. Ker.

ter was read from the W. C. T. ting that Lady Aberdeen had to deliver an address while here, sking that Tuesday might be set or it. It was decided to reply the ladies to make it Tuesday rtial programme was then arrangollows:

rday evening-Presentation of civsocieties' addresses in the drill be followed by a promenade Wednesday-The public ball. following were appointed a decoand promenade concert committee: lunn, Ald. Humphrey, T. S. Fut-A. H. Scaife, A. M. Muir, Major Lieut.-Colonel Prior, Dr. Milne,

mard, A. S. Potts, J. H. Falconer E. A. Robertson. appointment of the reception comwas left to the mayor.

eith-Wilson, W. Jensen, George

F. B. Gregory, A. C. Martin,

Condensed Disparches. Marchioness of Queensberry has a petition for the nullification of riage. The case will shortly be in chancery.

aby was sick, we gave her Castoria was a Child, she cried for Castoria he became Miss, she clung to Castoria. he had Children, she gave them Castoria

EUROPEAN GOSSIP. Annual German Socialist Congress

Frankfort-on-the-Main. London, Oct. 22 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that though the Prussian cabinet sat for five hours on Friday, further meetings are expected before a final decision in regard to the repressive measures against Socialists is arrived at.

Among the measures likely to be adopted is a strict press law, with stringent provisions against the glorification of rimes and criminals. The dispatch adds that two versions have been published of passage in the emperor's speech devered at the consecration of the flags Thursday, and that these have causalively controversy. One version makes the passage a rhetorical expression of confidence that the half battalions for which the flags were intend would, if required to fight, be as sucssful as whole battalions. The other version makes the passage a definite expression of the hope that the half battalions would soon be converted into whole battalions. If the latter rendition is correct, it foreshadows an immense increase in the peace effective, which would occasion fierce opposition in the reichstag. Unfortunately the offiial papers omit the phraseology, which

was mysterious and significant. The annual German Socialist congress mened Sunday evening in Lillie hall, at Bornheim, a suburb of Frankfort, in the presence of an immense gathering of workingmen. The congress was attended by 200 delegates of both sexes, inluding nearly all the Socialistic members of the reichstag and diets of Saxony, Baden and Bavaria. There were many Austrian, Hungarian, Swiss and English Socialists present. Herr Friedrich Bruehne, a master shoemaker of Frankfort and a member of the reichstag, opened the proceedings.

William Liebnecht, the well known Soialist leader, welcomed the delegates. He gave a historical retrospect of the rise and development and struggles of the party, remarking that fresh repressive measures were being planned against the social democracy. He, however regarded the project with equanimity, and declared that the proposed new epressive measures would be as powerss to check as Prince B'smarck's similar law. Herr Singer, of Berlin, and Herr Schwartz, of Lubeck, were lected presidents. Various questions of ousiness procedure were discussed, after which an adjournment was taken.

The Kreuz Zeitung, ultra Conservastates that the address presented Emperor William by the deputation the Farmers' Alliance of East Prussia, declared that it was far from being the intention of the landed propries to oppose their king, their natural shield and protector. They would joyfully sacrifice their last drop of blood for him. In replying to the deputation ne emperor said he was sincerely gratified to learn that his words at Koenigsburg had been rightly interpreted, and that East Prussia had addressed its king n person, confiding in his paternal care. He added that it afforded him particular satisfaction to know that the prediction that the East Prussians would be the oremost to follow their king in the fight for religion, morality and order was already being fulfilled. His solici-

tude for the agricultural and landed interests, both large and small, would neve er relax, while on the other hand he trusted to God that, with the help of the well disposed sections of the nation, it might be possible to lead the Fatherland without serious convulsions through the serious struggle forced on the country by disintegrating aims.

A fierce gale raged along the British coast Saturday and Sunday, causing many casualties. The wind was so strong and the sea so high that the channel boats were greatly delayed. The Warner lightship, while being towed from Spithead to her station, broke away from the tug when near New Haven and was driven ashore. A boat was lowered to replace the tow line, but a heavy sea capsized it and four occupants were drowned. The lightship was soon driven ashore. Two other boats were also driven ashore at the same place. The crews of all were saved by the lifeoat crew and the coast guardsmen. Many other exciting rescues of the crews of vessels driven ashore at various places are reported. The loss to the owners of fishing vessels is large, many of their boats having been destroyed. Much damage was done on land by the storm. The re-balloting for members of the chamber of representatives, which took place to-day, passed off without any dis-order. The returns thus far indicate clerical success in Brussels. Eighteen Catholics have won seats formerly occu-

DREADFUL DEBAUCHERY.

One by One a Family Dies from the Effects of Drink.

New York, Oct. 22.-A few feet back title of First street, stands a two story ng grape vine trails both in the front less ruin, and on all sides it is surrounded by an orchard and garden, rapidly growing to wildness. Across the front of the house there is a broad scar, where once a verandah shaded the doorway, and what was once the stoop is now a pile of weather beaten lumber. Inside f this house there have been enacted during late years scenes of depravity and degradation, and at one time there lived there together four persons, two men and two women, who day in and day out carried on debauchery that brought on Thursday a drunkard's death to the third of the quartette. The strangest means of their neighbors. Brogan. She was the daughter of a ing of the San Francisco post office.

she had every advantage of wealth, and during the few times she shook off her craze for strong drink and sought the companionship of respectable persons she gave evidence of considerable education. This woman and her three companions, her mother, brother Edward, and her uncle, George Patterson, first came to the notice of Fort Lee about twelve years ago, when they moved into a tumble-down house on Fourth street owned by something like \$50,000. The figures were even placed at double this amount, and Last February George Patterson stag-gered into Mobie's undertaking shop and in thick tongued accents said that his sis-It is reported that a small fin in thick tongued accents said that his sister, Mrs. Brogan, was dead. From that broken out in No. 6 shaft at Wellingtime on the pace grew hotter. Patterson the bed, filled with small coins. Her formation, it is easily understood. face, which still showed traces of good morgue, and George Patterson, the uncle. ceeled home as usual in maudlin yet

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

a Leader.

cheerful drunkenness.

Toronto, Oct. 23.-The World says it s informed on pretty good authority that petitions against the return of both Conservatives and Liberals of the Ontario legislature will be dropped. Negong on for some days and it is more than likely that neither the judges nor people of Canada will be worried with election trials or bye-elections.

Quebec, Oct. 23 .- A block of 15 houses, the property of Dr. C. E. Elliot, was destoyed by fire at an early hour this morning at Little River, outside the city limits. The buildings were insured for \$11,000, as follows: \$4000 in the Royal, \$3000 in the Queen's, \$2000 in the Hartford and \$2000 in the United Fire companies. The fire is reported to have started in an unoccupied house. The damage to the tenants' furuniture s pretty well covered by insurance. Montreal, Oct. 23.-A report spread all over town to-day that Mercier was dead. He is still living and conscious. He re-

covered consciousness about 9 o'clock after being comatose for 24 hours and sipped a little beef tea. He is very Toronto, Oct. 23 .- All the Conservative members of the provincial legislathe Empire office this afternoon. The

meeting was limited to members elect. Mr. Willoughby, the senior whip, presidauthorities as it is also reported that an executive committee will replace a to be directed by the present council of ministers, of which the majority have leader.

JAPANESE DIET CLOSED.

Foreigners Warned to Avoid Localities Where Chinese Congregate.

Hiroshima, Oct. 23.—The special session of the Japanese diet closed yester- General Danielovitch, are keenly disday. Every measure presented was unanimously passed. A memorial was adopted urging the government to execute General Danielovitch is an ultra-reacthe desire of the mikado with reference tionary and an orthodox Pan-Slavist to the restoration of peace in the east, The Cologne Gazette, however, in a long the increase of the glory of Japan, the article, evidently inspired, gives a depunishment of China and prevention of scription of General Danielovitch which the future disturbance of eastern peace. Is utterly at variance with this summary of his character, and which reports him as being a man of noble mind, high culference by any nation to prevent her ob- ture and profound sense of duty, who taining the ultimate objects of the war has educated his pupil without bias; alwhich she has been waging against Chi- though during the last years of his gov-

Port Arthur has reached Wei-Hai-Wei. the czarewitch any such aversion. from the Fort Lee road, dignified by the tioned. He also requests that all Japan- the czar, during the last 48 hours, has frame house half hidden from the foot path by a tangled garden, and a sprawl- the city of Tientsin by the 20th prox. by unconsciousness. These attacks are and in the rear. The house is a hope | that two boats connected with the tor- cretions which the kidneys can no longtwo wounded in the disaster. A Tokio dispatch says the second son of the king of Corea has arrived at Hiro-

shima with presents for the mikado. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

News of the World Received by Wire in Brief Paragraphs.

President Cleveland and family are re turning to Washington.
J. D. Rich, postmaster and surveyor part of the story is that these people were wealthy and could have lived, had J. Cardin, receiver and accountant-genof the Liverpool postal district, James they chosen, in a manner far above the eral of the London post office, and Lew-administration officials in the present The woman in Hill, assistant secretary of the London campaign has been somewhat modified, who died last Thursday was Mary Louise post office, yesterday inspected the workwholesale butcher, who at one time did a Five persons were killed by the collapse in the contest. Great pressure has been this week, to the effect that his department might extend the contest. large business in this city. In her youth of a frame building in Chicago to-day.

Fire Reported to Have Broken Out in Wellington Mines.

Nanaimo, Oct. 23.-Edward Barryatt had a miraculous escape from instant death while at work in the Esplanade shaft yesterday morning. Barryatt is a motor driver and while he was on his one Hackett, who later on turned out to be the executor of the estate of John Records the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of the co Brogan, the girl's father. They had not been in the village more than a few the motor threw him on the other side of weeks when the riotous scenes that have the track among the timber where he been enacted since became the talk of the neighborhood. It was drink morning, noon and night; drink whenever it could was seen by Mr. W. McGregor, the manbe had, and when there was no drink ager, and W. J. Randle, the overman. to be had the quartette lapsed into a con- The former immediately sprang on the dition bordering on delirium tremens. A moving motor and stopped its progress, few years ago, however, Edward Brogan and in all probability saved the life of succumbed. About this time news came the man. He was promptly conveyed that the two women and George Patter- to the hospital where it was found he son had a joint fortune amounting to was severely injured about the body, especially his back and legs, although no bones were broken. On his head being from one source came the statement that it was found he had a bad it was the residue of a large estate. scalp wound about six inches long and half an inch deep. Drs. McKechnie and

ton, and that the men were taken out slouched into the undertaker's on Satur- last week as it was feared the mine day again and said that his niece was would have to be flooded. So far the dead. They found her lying in a bed writer has been unable to verify the incovered only by a rag and with one slip- formation, but knowing how difficult it per upon her foot. The other lay under has been previously to discover such in-A report is being circulated that the

looks, was bloated by drink and the Nanaimo Waterworks Company intend changes of death. The autopsy held on reducing the water rate next month. Saturday evening showed that she, like The price now paid is \$1.50 for a small the others, had been overtaken by death family and it is reported that it is to while drunk. Last night she lay in the be reduced to \$1.25. It is the general feeling that the price has been rather high so that if the report is true it will cause much satisfaction.

The quartely meeting of the N. E. P. S., took place on Saturday evening when the committee reported that the earnings Conservatives of Ontario Meet to Elect | for the quarter was \$49.35, or to take the whole report, it stands as follows: Balance on hand on July 1st, \$1872.56; sales during the three months ending September 30, \$23,395.72; deposits to shares, \$136.17; other receipts, \$234.50. During the same period there was expended for merchandise, \$18,506.46; share capital, \$3291.16; insurance, \$135; tiations for a compromise have been go- other expenses, \$3013.42, leaving a balance on hand of \$1916.49. There has been 17 withdrawals during the past quarter an ten new members have joined, the total membership being now 865.

GERMAN OPINIONS

Speculation as to the Policy of the Czarewitch.

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- The impending death of the czar is the subject of the greatest interest in political circles. It overhangs like a cloud the future political attitude of Russia in affairs which closely concern Germany. When the czar held the political reins Russia's policy could more or less be foreseen by statesmen here, and his personality was recognized in a great measure as a guarantee of But with the advent of the peace. czarewitch the future is obscured, as there is the greatest conflict of opinion respecting the views he may hold in reture have assembled in the city to-day gard to the best foreign policy for Rusto attend a caucus, which was opened in sia. The opinion, however, in well-informed circles, among people who have been in personal contact with the czarewitch, is that it would be a great mised. It has been decided that the leader take to regard him as the enemy of Gerwill be chosen at once. It is certain, many. The czarewitch has shown no for that purpose.

been propven not to be inspired by the traditional sentiment of enmity toward the German people.
As a probable indication of the czare witch's views upon general politics, considerable attention is directed toward the character of his education. The views of the governor of his studies, cussed as the key to the czarewitch's ernorship the hatred of Russia against London, Oct. 23.—A Shanghai dispatch | the Germans rose to the highest pitch, he says the Chinese fleet which recently left studiously abstained from imparting to

The Total of Shanghai has requested According to a dispatch from St. Petforeign consuls to warn the subjects of their governments to avoid localities tung, and according to special informawhere large bodies of Chinese are sta- tion from a medical authority at Livadia, ese residents of China, to whom he refers been seized with a series of convulsive Reports have been received in Shanghai due to the passage into the blood of sepedo service have been blown up at Ta- er carry off. The czar is also described ku, and eight persons were killed and as suffering from great weakness of the heart, and also to frequent attacks of congestion of the lungs. This bloodpoisoning is now recurring with alarming frequency. Temporary rallies may intervene, but death cannot long be de-

MAY TAKE PART.

Administration Officials Will Take Part in the Elections.

New York, Oct. 23 .- A Herald's Washington special says: President Cleveland's attitude in regard to the participation of brought to bear on the president by Dem- ment might entertain the idea of a week-

will now take part in the campaign, little merriment. with the understanding that the presi-dent will not disapprove of their ac-

TACOMA'S FAIR CLOSED.

Success As Far As the City Was Concerned.

Tacoma, Oct. 21.-Saturday was the last day of the Interstate fair, and was celebrated by the presence of one of the largest crowds of the season. 'The gates will be kept open until November 1st Mr. Davie goes to attend the fishery to allow exhibitors and concessionaires conference. He will take advantage of of admission will be in force. Many of the amusement concessions will remain until the 1st.

Briefly recapitulated, the success of

cial wonder. fair association books, reports less than and specifications, which he completed \$6000 taken in in cash contributions yesterday. They were forwarded to the from Tacoma. But in the teeth of appremier this morning, and Mr. Hamlin athy at home the fair succeeded. Lump- will await instructions. It is expected ing the total attendance at 140,000-a that active work will begin in about two fair estimate Seattle contributed the li- weeks. on's share outside of the city of 'l'acoma. uted about half. Counting in transpor- of the Columbia one mile east of the tation expenses, Seattle paid more to see | mouth of Canoe river, Big Bend, and the fair than Tacoma did.

coma through the fair at \$250,000, and north bank to the starting point. another \$250,000 to Tacoma and the fair, about 50 per cent. going to each. flume, there are now about seventy men rair, about 50 per cent. going to each. | mountain. It is noticeable that the bank clearings |while there are outstanding bills against | completed, but no further advance can it is claimed will be paid, still the city | ered by the railroad. of Tacoma has that \$500,000 cash virwill any more than quit even, consider- as soon as sleighing is possible. ing the money paid by them for buildings and stands, particularly the cyclorama structure.

Figuring the attendance at 140,000 and out well. averaging the total money spent by each visitor or 'Tacoman who entertained him at \$2 at the fair and down town at the hotels and stores, the total bulk of money turned loose through the medium of the Interstate fair exceeds Mr. Bucey's \$500,000 estimate.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Items of Interest From the Press of the Mainland.

Midway Advance.

The Black Channel company, Granite creek, are said to be working in good

Angus Lamonte and Pete Guernderson

too, that he will be one of the present members of the house. The World's and certainly not for France. No an are reported to have "struck it rich"

to be removed by hand. It is the first is being operated about six miles above

Princeton. The well known and extremely genial H. P. Cameron discovered during the season a valuable hydraulic bench about nine miles above the forks of the Similkameen, and has sold an interest in the same to Mr. James McLaren, a coast capitalist, and it is said to be their in tention to work this prospect next sca-

Samples of ore from the Cordick claim in Summit camp, located this summer for Captain R. C. Adams, of Montreal. give \$15.29 in silver and \$16.35 in gold, or a total of \$31.64 per ton by assay of Professor J. T. Donald of Montreal, and \$25.98 in silver and \$8 in gold, or a total of \$33.98 per ton by assay of E. E. Burlinghame of Denver, Col. The ledge is twelve feet wide and the samples represent the entire vein.

Mr. Charles Klemme of Tacoma is in town. He is interested in the old Tacoma, which has been re-located and called the Midway. Mr. Klemme has several claims in the Mathow and is organizing a joint stock company to handle them. Captain Wood of Milwaukee, capitalist and mining expert, accompanied by Mr. W. T. Thompson, came down from the Greenwood and Copper camps on Sunday, both of which were thoroughly inspected by the former.

The fires of the season have, we are informed, greatly facilitated the settlement of Trinity valley, by burning off scrub and underbrush.

The clean up made by the Nelson Hydraulic mining company on Forty-nine creek proved that the virgin gravel carried \$5 to the cubic yard. The new bridge at the forks lately erected by Mr. McDougall was washed

away by the recent high water caused by the heavy rains of two weeks ago. A resident of Midway received a comand from this time on federal office munication which caused much amuseholders will take quite a prominent part | ment from Post Office Inspector Fletcher

ocrats from all over the country, who insisted that federal office holders should at least do enough to convince Democrats that the administration is in line with the party. Not only has the president been appealed to, but members of the cabinet and assistant secretaries have been deluged with telegrams calling for stamps are used, the idea of exchanging aid. The result is that several officials this for a weekly service created no

The company on Newton creek (south fork of Granite creek) are working four men opening up their diggings with the intention of hydraulicing next spring. This is a gold proposition, although small specks of platinum are met with, the large deposits of the latter metal being found on the Tulameen riv-

Revelstoke Mail. The premier and Mrs. Davie passed through town yesterday morning their way to Ottawa, where the Hon. dispose of their goods. A 15 cent rate the opportunity to confer with the Ottawa authorities upon minor matters of joint interest to both governments. He expects to return in about fifteen days.

Mr. L. B. Hamlin, the provincial en-

the Interstate fair enterprise is a finan- gineer engaged on the river bank, returned from Victoria on Wednesday, An accountant, after going over the and immediately set to work on his plans

The government has reserved until Of the paid admissions Tacoma contrib- further notice the land on the left bank from this point extending due nort two Henry Bucey, director general, lumps miles, west two miles, south two miles, the amount of cash brought direct to Ta- east to the Columbia, and following the Including the men working at the

spent by visitors about town and at the employed by the Hall mines on Toad The masonry work on Captain Moore's swelled during the fair period, and concentrator near Three Forks has been

the fair association to-night, all of which be made until the lumber can be deliv-A contract has been entered into for tually to its credit, as the exhibitors and shipping one thousand tons of ore from show people at the fair will not carry the Slocan Star to the N. & S. railway away over \$50,000 at the utmost, while station at Three Forks by the 1st of most of them will not concede that they January, 1895. Shipping will commence

> At the Consolation mine, on French creek, they are going over some ground already worked, where the gold still pans

> Kamloops Sentinek Mr. M. Gaglietto has gone into the new enterprise this fall of shipping potatoes to the coast. On Thursday the first car load probably on Saturday from Ducks, and on Monday by another from Kamloops. In all he expects to ship about five carloads. This is the first time potatoes have been shipped by the car load from Kamloops, and if the enterprise is undertaken yearly it will offer inducements for the raising of a greater quantity of "spuds" in the Kamloops district than has been hereto-

ated this year to operate hydraulic mines in the Similkameen district, the pioneer of pay since making the opening in the upper part of the tunnel, which has given them good air to work in. This is a with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, in \$100 deep bench digging, which has been shares. Mr. Robt. Stevenson, the organiser prospected every season since 1886, and president of the company, with Mr. W. is a gold proposition.

Near the junction of the Tulameen and Similkameen a number of companies favorable work. Mr. Stevenson has been east companies for two months getting eastern capital inhave lately been doing preliminary work. preparatory to hydraulicing next season. In securing ample means to develop the

No less than four have secured ground property with all possible haste, for that purpose, Hon. Theodore Davie, with Mrs. Davie and family, came up from Victoria on Monmembers of the house. The World's report that there would be a universal xiety would exist were it certain that on the Similkameen, six miles above the ited the provincial home and the industrial school, and on Tuesday afternoon drove to James Riordan, a well known prospec- Tranquille to the farms of Mr. Fortune tor, and one of the best known hydraulic and Mr. Cooney. Mr. Davie goes to Otmen in the province, has been working a tawa on some departmental business which he wishes to settle before the house meets he wishes to settle before the house meets on November 12th. One question is the proance which works automatically, storing water and discharging the same, thereby Revelstoke. The provincial government facilitating the removal of large quanti-ties of gravel that would otherwise have estimates. The attorney-general intended to to be operated in British Columbia, and appear before the Supreme Court of Canada on behalf of the province when the question of the control of river fisheries, raised by the Ontario government, comes up for argument, but the hearing of the case has been set for next term of court.

CHIEFS OF THE CLAQUE.

The Method by Which Some Parisians Make their Living.

There is a body of men in Paris who make their living by clapping. They form a section of a body called a claque, which was instituted for the purpose of securing the success of a public performance or a production by bestowing on it preconcerted applause, and thus giving the public, who are not in the secret, a false notion of the impression it has made. This institution first revealed itself at the time of the great Napoleon in the famous struggle between Mile. Georges and Mlle. Duchesnois at the Theatre Francaise, and from that time the use of the claque became almost universal in Paris. The chief of the claque, who is named "entrepreneur de success dramatique," is an official of importance. His business is to attend the last two or three rehearsals of a new play, to arrange the points at which applause, laughter or tears are to be forthcoming, and to communicate his directions to his staff. This is divided into several classes. The main body, whose business is to applaud, form a solid mass in the centre of the parquet, and in various parts of the house are placed rieurs (laughter), pleureueses (weepers), and bisseurs (whose business it is to call bis or encore). More artistic developments of the claque are the sangloteure, a woman who sobs hysterically, the pameuse, who faints.—Buffalo Express.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP-Ten tons of nuts and bolts of various lengths and sizes; also a few tons of round iron, all sizes; 6 anvils suitable for farmers, \$3.50 Apply to Wm. Powell, Ontario Wagon Shop.