Victoria, Friday, October 13, 1893. ANOTHER SPECIMEN BRICK.

In a speech to a meeting at Middle-N. P. tariff. In the course of his adon the consumer one for the benefit of the state and the other for the benefit of the price he charges. Let us go to the the "protected" manufacturer. He continued thus: "It is difficult to estimate how much money has been paid by the consumers of the country over and above fair prices to the protected manufacturers. We are probably within the mark when we say for every dollar of taxation borne by the people and paid into the public treasury in the shape of duties on imported goods they have paid two or three dollars in the shape of extra prices to the home manufacturer. Some of these combinations do not prove as effective as their authors intended them to be in preventing home competition. The agreement to charge certain prices was not always kept. Now and then a manufacturer would privately break through the arrangement and sell at lower rates. Even so much competition-and it did not amount to muchcould not be allowed by the protective system. These protected manufacturers found that they could not trust each other, and so they determined to re sort to more extreme measures to choke off competition." Mr. Fielding produced a document illustrating the methods of manufacturers for the securing of close combinations. He introduced this doc ument with the following description: "It is a form of statutable declaration intended to guarantee that the parties concerned have not sold their goods below the price fixed by the combine. The lawyers who are present will not need to be reminded that a statutable declaration, made under the act respecting voluntary and extra judicial oaths, is equivalent to an oath, and that the person who makes it falsely renders himself hable to a prosecution for perjury. This document is headed "Declaration." It states on its face that it is a declaration required by certain agreements dated 8th January, 22, 16th January, 1892, 6th January, 1892, 27th January, 1892, March 5th, 1892, and Jan. 7th. 1893. made between the several manufacturers named. Then follow the names of eight concerns forming the Wire Nail Association, four concerns forming the Canadian Tack Manufacturers' association, five concerns forming the Cut Nail association, four concerns forming the Horse Shoe association, five concerns forming the Pressed Spike association, and five concerns forming the Bar Iron association. The name of each one of these concerns and its place of business is given, and you may be interested in learning that every one of them is in the province of Ontario or in the province of Quebec. The illegitimate profits of the combines in almost all cases go to the upper provinces." The declaration is certainly very carefully worded and seems well 'calculated to preserve the combination of the manufacturers

who sign it. The document reads as follows: · I.....of.....in the county of..... do solemnly declare: That I am for one of the

parties to the above named agreements. That during the month of 189 neither I, nor to the best of my knowledge and belief any other person, for, or on behalf of said party did in any way whatsoever consign any goods to any person whomsoever on any pretext, nor allow or pay any commission except to bona fide agents, whose names have been previously declared to the secretary-treasurer of the said association, nor sell or invoice goods except in the

name of the said......
That I have not, nor to the best of my knowledge and belief has any other person as aforesaid, either directly or indirectly resorted or had recourse to any subterfuge of any kind whatever as an inducement in making sales of goods.

That no goods have been sold by me, nor to the best of my knowledge and belief by any other person as aforesaid, (except to members of the said association), at any less price than that fixed by the said association, and that no rebates, discounts (except as provided for in the said agreements), drawbacks, allowances or inducements whatever have been made or allowed by me, or to the best of my knowledge and belief as aforesaid, as an inducement to any person to purchase goods.

That no goods have been sold by me. nor to the best of my knowledge and be lief by any other person as aforesaid, subject to a decline in price, or for delivery after the first day of

And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, by virtue of "an act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial

Signed and declared before me..... at this day of 189... The policy of the present government is and will be in effect the encouragement of such combinations and rings among manufacturers. It is largely dependent on the men who have this privilege for the means of winning elections, and it is not likely to do anything that will incur their displeasure. The people have been foolish enough to accept this policy in the past, but there are many indications that they are tired of it. They will agree with Mr. Fielding when he says: "But while we thus point out the fact that manufacturers are permitted by this system to charge exorbitant prices, let us not waste our energies in denouncing them. Our quarrel is not with them, but with the system under which these things exist,

and with the government which has created and continued that system. In this age of business it is almost too much to expect that manufacturers will be benevolent in their business transactions. Exceptions may be found where men do not avail themselves to the fullton, N. S. Premier Fielding threw a est extent of the privileges which are searching light upon the working of the open to then. But what we must expect as a simple matter of business is that dress he pointed out very clearly how every manufacturer will get the highest the present tariff imposes double taxes price that he can. Let us not be satisfied with condemning the manufacturer for root of the evil and condemn this system of so-called protection and the government who are responsible for it. Let us have a parliament and a government who recognize the harm that is being done, and are prepared to apply the remedy of a sounder trade policy."

THE CARIBOO ELECTION.

Th final figures for the Cariboo election are reported to be: Adams, 122; Johnston, 99; Murphy, 98. Mr. Adams s therefore elected. This gentleman, it will be remembered, in one of his campaign speeches, declared that while he thought the erection of new parliament building as the reason for the superiority buildings was wrong, he would, if he of the American boat. had been in the house, have been prepared to vote for the proposal rather than defeat the government. Mr. Adams will no doubt be welcomed as the right kind of supporter by the government; nevertheless he was not the premier's favorite candidate. Mr. Davie, while in Cariboo, did a good deal of quiet canvassing in favor of Mr. Murphy, whom he wished to see elected. Of course he could not openly and publicly express his preference, but it is known that he asked some of the electors to vote for Mr. Murphy. Why he should have preferred that gentleman over the other two candidates, who were also government supporters, we do not know, but such is the fact, and it is rather significant that the candidate of the premier's choice should have come out at the foot of the poll. Mr. Davie's canvassing H. Lawson and C. Cartwright, forwards. probably did Mr. Murphy harm instead of good. The winter of Mr. Marphy's discontent has not been made glorious summer by the Davie sunbeams.

The Halifax Chronicle, among others in the east, is exciting itself over the Chinese head tax. It says: "Why do we impose disabilities upon them which we do not impose upon people from any not inferior, in the majority of cases they European cities. We rarely hear of their being dragged before the courts for infraction of civic or municipal ordinances, We venture to say that the percentage of criminals among them is no larger than it is among immigrants from continental Europe." There is at present no to adopt some measure for their exclusion. On the other hand, if there were ish Columbia would be peopled chiefly by Chinese. Then the Chronicle, like other easterners, seems ignorant of the fact that nearly all the Chinese who come here are of a very inferior class in their own country and are practically slaves. In very few cases does the head tax come out of the Chinese immigrant's own pocket; it is paid by a powerful organization of his own countrymen, which profits by his labor. If three or four England. thousand Chinese serfs were dumped in Halifax to take the place of as many

singing a different song. An eastern contemporary points out that the address presented to Sir John Thompson by the Biddulph township council, chiefly composed of political sympathizers, acknowledged that the N. P. had fostered combines, and pleaded that this oppression should be removed. It was also acknowledged that the reduction of the duty on binder twine had saved the farmers of the township \$1600 this year. These candid statements, says the paper, will be noted by tariff reformers everywhere. They but emphasize the necessity for throwing off every tax that is not needed for revenue, and that does not wholly go into the public treasury. "Of a good thing you can't have too much," as the old song

Mr. Mallory, grand president of the Patrons of Industry, thus declares his economic belief: "I have a great respect for British institutions, and have yet to learn where Canadians or Americans have, by tinkering, improved upon them. Great Britain buys in the cheapest market, regardless of what tariff walls may be built up by others against her, and I cannot understand the kind of economy which leads men to desire to pay high prices for the necessities of life for the sake of spiting those who, by building tariff walls, prevent us from selling in their markets."

The convention at Kamloops approved of the petition presented to the governorgeneral asking for disallowance of the act authorizing the erection of new purliament buildings and declaring for separation as an alternative. That petition prayed for something that could not be granted, inasmuch as the Dominion government has no right to interfere with provincial legislation as long as it does not go beyond the provincial. jurisdiction. It was therefore rather foolish for the convention to express approval of the petition.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. THE TURF.

A DEAD HEAT. London, Oct. 11 .- The race to-day for the Cesarewitch stakes at the Newmarket meeting resulted in a dead heat between Redeyes and Cypress, Lady Rose-

YACHTING.

TO BE SAILED TO-MORROW. New York, Oct. 12.- The race between the Vigilant and Valkyrie yesterday was declared off on account of no wind. It be sailed to-morrow.

AN ENGLISH OPINION London, Oct. 10.-The Daily News, referring to the second race for the America's cup, says: It seems to be all over with the Valkyrie. She has been beaten again under conditions that furnished as good a test of speed and seamanship as could have been desired. It is impossible any longer to believe that she is as well built and as well handled as is the Vigilant. Our yachtsmen and yacht builders must again go to school in America. Some secret of the American mind in his branch of sport we have vet to master. The fact that the Valkyrie had to make more tacks than the Vigilant seems to point to the handling rather than to the

FOOTBALL.

THE GREAT QUESTION. New York, Oct. 9 .- An important meet ng of the Inter-Collegiate Football Association is being held to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to consider the advisability of revoking the rule by which graduates are excluded from college teams. Although the rule stil stands in the constitution of the association, it is being ignored by all the colleges save Yale, and even this team is opposed to it. There will be no change in the historic custom of having the annual Yale-Princeton game take place in New York Thanksgiving day.

The officers of the gun room of H. M. S. Royal Arthur and Victoria College boys are playing association football at Beacon Hill this afternoon. The college team is composed as follows: H. Nesbitt, goal; E. Erb and A. Goward, backs; J. Rithet, F. Mitton, and H. Erb, half backs; P. Higgins, J. Peters, G. Wilson,

> THE RING. LAW AND PUGILISM.

New Orleans, Oct. 12.-The governor will make an attempt to prevent pu-glists training at Bay St. Lons, hereafter, or, for that matter, in any part of the state. It is almost certain the law relating to the charters of athletic clubs will be changed by the Louisiana legislature this winter, which will other country under the sun? They are make New Orleans a bad city in which to hold prize fights. Notice was served are superior, to many of the immigrants terday that its charter had been sleelaron the Crescent City Athletic all yes who come from the slums of continental ed forfeited by the state. The Crescent arena has not yet been sold. It was to have been disposed of by auction, but the sale was postoponed until Oct. 18th.

ATHLETICS.

VISITING ATHLETES. Robert G. Cash, who has acquired considerable prominence as a wrestler, and danger of immigrants from European lightweight pugilist, are in the city and slums overrunning any part of Canada; both are open to engagements. The forif there were Canada would be obliged mer would like a match on any oterms with any wrestler of the province, while the latter desires a fight for points on any reasonable basis. They are to exno restraint on Chinese immigration Brit- hibit at the Delmonico on Friday evening and may be found there at any time. Cash may make a wrestling match with George Reid.

Fitzhenry has accepted the challenge of McCann, the lightweight from the Sound, and the two will meet forapoints some time next week.

Three new members, R. Cassidy, A. C. Anderson and E. Monro were elected at last evening's meeting of the managing, committee of the J. B. A. A. decided to order a four-pared shell from the Clasper boat company, of London, The club's smoking concert will be held at the Clarence on the 21st instant. A. J. Daliain has been added white men the Chronicle would be found to the managing committee, vice Allan Cameron.

THE GUN.

AT DEAD TARGETS. Chicago, Oct. 9.-The national team championship at inanimate targets is being contested to-day at Watson's park. The cast is represented by the team of the Boston Shoeting Association, O. R. Dick-ev, J. E. Burns, B. L. Woodward and H. W. Hager, while the west has the team of the Sherman Rod and Gun Club, of Columbus, Ohio. The winning team will take the championship of the United States and a purse of \$1,000.

THE RIFLE.

CORP. LANGLEY'S REPORT. An important meeting of the B. C. Rifle association was held yesterday evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Wolfenden in the chair. The treasurer's report was very satisfactory, showing a balance after all obligations had been met. Corp. A. R. Langley, who commanded the B. C. team at the D. R. A. meeting, read his report, which was received

and adopted and a vote of thanks ac-

corded Mr. Langley and the officers of

the D. R. A. The report follows: "The B.C.R.A. team to Ottawa was composed of the following members: J. C. C. Chamberlain, G. Turnbul, W. Huston and S. Sloan, of Westminster; and A. S. Hunter, A. Martin, W. Quigley, and A. R. Langley, of Wictoria. Three of the New Westminster, manifest carry to take part in Westminster, men defi early, to take part, in the Toronto matches, but all the learn with the exception of Mantin, were in Ottawa, four days before the matches commenced On arrival I tried very hard to get some practices for the team, and Lt.-Col. Macdonaid, of the Militia Department, did all in his power to belon us, the result being in his power to help us, the result being that we obtained half an hour's practice late one afternoon at skirmishing, which in the end proved a great help to us in those matches.

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"We were treated very kindly by the as sociation and Col. Macdonald was particularly attentive to us in all matters. The thanks of the B.C.R.A. are due o him for thanks of the B.C.R.A. are due to him for his courtesy to us while in Ottawa, and I trust he will be made our representative next year. The thanks of the association are also due Lieut. McNeil, of the Queen's own Rifles, Toronto, for the very abe _nanner in which he took our team through the skirmishing match, and our success in these matches are largely due to him.

"We were given one of the tents of honor, and of course had to furnish the same at a cost of \$13, which I think should be returned to the team. In the future an allowance should be made for the purpose.

"The team, as you are aware, was the mast successful that has ever gone from lattish Commbia, and it is a wender the Victoria men did so well, our lattish Commbia, and it is a wender the view have no mane on which to practise. I'll were handle paged in having up a strange rife in the eleventh hour, but it is to be The report gives in detail the places and prizes won by members of the team meach match, showing a total of 37 prizes, valued at \$287.54, won at Ottawa, and \$50 in prizes at Toronto, making a grand total of \$337.54.

The report will be included in a pamphlet of the operations of the associa-It was decided to affiliate with the National Rifle Association, as two mem-

bers of the B.C.R.A. will be on the Bis-The department of militia will be asked to reimburse the association for the expenditure incurred in putting the Goldstream range in condition, it having been

> LACROSSE. A ROUSING RECEPTION.

thrown open to the local militia.

The members of the Victoria lacross team who arrived home last evening wer given an informal but rousing reception When the Premier blew her whistle about midnight several hundred enthusiasts, both ladies and gentlemen, tramp er through the pouring rain and crowded the C. P. N. dock. As the steamer neared the wharf cheer followed cheer, and the whole team and the individual members were cheered and "tigered." Those who arrived were: Captain W. H. Cullin. A. E. Macnaughton, W. F. Blight Frank Cullin, W. E. Ditchburn, R. Cheney, H. Morton and C. L. Cullin. They were escorted to hacks in waiting and driven to the Driard, where another crowd awaited them and where there was more hand-shaking and cheering. The city band was at the wharf and headed the procession to the Driard. On the way up the fire engine was passed, and its shrill whistle blew out the firemen's welcome to the team

The formal reception will take place in a couple of weeks, when the souvenirs will be presented. The boys look in the best of health, and are a unit in saying that they had

HANDSOME SOUVENIRS. The citizens' committee met on Saturday evening to consider designs for the lockets to be presented to the members of the Victoria lacrosse team. The design sent by Messrs, Challoner & Mitchell was accepted. It calls for a heavy 18-karat gold locket, on the ince of which are the lacrosse sticks crossed with a ball between and the letters V L. C., 1893, above, below and on either The sticks, ball and letters are of colored gold and are raised. The inscription on the back is: "Presented by the citizens of Victoria; championship of B. C. and eastern tour:" name of the player and his position. The lockets will

he very handsome ones. The executive of the Victoria lacrosse club meet at the office of Mr. Irving. Broad street, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to complete arrangements for the concert to be held in Victoria theatre in honor of the Victoria team recently returned from the east.

> THE RING. WANT THE FIGHT.

New York, Oct. 7.-The Metropolitan Athletic club of Vicksburg, Miss., are eager to secure the proposed Corbett and Mitchell fight, as will be seen by the following received at the Police Ga-

zette office. "Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 6.-Announce to Jas. J. Corbett, champion of America, and Charley Mitchell, champion of Eng land, that the Metropolitan Arena Ciub of this city will give them a purse of \$50,-000 to fight for, and put up a guarantee to bring off the contest in our own big arena, which will seat 12,000 spectators. Answer. (Signed) M. Abrahams, president of the Metropolitan Arena. Notice was sent Corbett and Mitchell.

THE WHEET.

NEW MILE RECORD. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 5.-Harry C. Tyler, of the Springfield bicycle club, owered the world's record for a mile at Hampden Park this afternoon, making t in 2:01 3-4, which is 3 4-5 seconds faster than Windles Reed made on the same track October 18, 1892.

SPORTING NOTES. The Fitzhenry-McCann affair is off. Burt Tiedemann is doing good work on the wheel in Toronto.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Oct. 11.-Henry Elliott, the young Englishman and well-known steward of the City of Nanaimo, was drowned on Monday evening. The young fellow had been up town with a couple of shipmates when the whistle blew and he hurried down, and as the vessel was a few feet from the wharf attempted to jump on board. He missed his footing and fell into the water. The chief engineer saw the accident and jumped to the rescue, but Elliott did not rise. The police dragged yesterday, but the body has not yet been recovered.

The action of the Caledonian Society in employing Chinese excites comment. The secretary says the society could not afford to pay the wages demanded by white men.

It is reported that a boy named Jeffrey and an Indian named Jim Wilson have been drowned off Lasquitti island. Jim's Klootchman says the flour, etc., found floating around belonged to Jim. Nanaimo, Oct. 10.-News was received this city yesterday of the death of Mrs. Earl, wife of William Earl, ex-postmaster of Nanaimo. The deceased lived here 20 years ago and was well known throughout the community.

The Nanaimo Hornets have succeeded making a number of matches as will seen by the following list made up by Thompson, secretary: Oct. 14, 1893-Newt Westminster vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo. Oct. 21, 1893-Cowiehan vs. Nanaimo,

Nov. 11, 1893-Vancouver vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo. Dec. 9, 1893-Victoria vs. Nanaimo, at Date to be fixed-New Westminster vs. Nanaimo, at New Westminster. Jan. 6, 1894 Vancouver vs. Nanaimo,

Feb. 17, 1894-Victoria vs. Nanaimo, at Victoria. Jones and Garrard, two prospectors rom China Creek, came to town yesterday and report that there are prospectors arriving in the district daily, and although Mount Spencer is deeply covered

with snow there is no abatement in the

Feb. 10, 1894 Cowichan vs. Nanaimo

at Vancouver.

Nanaimo

excitement.

F. W. Ward, the promoter of the "Idle Club," has suddenly deserted the city, much to the chagrin of the proprieties an effective tranquilizer, a peaceful tor of the hotel he boarded at. The local messenger, and a preventive of domestic journal treated Ward in a way he did quarrels.

not like, by exposing his scheme, so after making a few threats he evidently thought it better to seek pastures new.

Vancouver, Oct. 10.-The American bark Hesper, now laden with 770,012 feet of lumber for Adelaide, value \$5, 886 will sail on Thursday. Improvements for next year will be sed at 62 1-2 per cent and a record kept of new and vacant houses. Census will also be taken. Last year the assessment of buildings was 75 per

The council will make a proposition to Victoria council to erect a small house on Darcy Island for Mrs. Hansel, who proposes to devote herself to the care of the lepers. Mayor Cope said he thought there was needless sympathy expressed toward the leners, who were as well provided for with housing and provisions as they could be, and that Mrs. Hansel could do more good nearer home

H. Abbott's trip to Montreal is to see his brother, Sir John Abbott, whose illess is now considered serious The case against the Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer Caledonia came up in New Westminster yesterday before Benj. Douglas. and was adjourned until the could attend

Hon. Theo. Davie came in from the ipper country last night. Vancouver, Oct. 11.-Fire in British Columbia Fruit Canning & Coffee Co.'s factory yesterday caused \$200 damage.

The department of education has been called in to settle the dispute in South Vancouver school, where a trustee is said to have been elected illegally. Theo. H. Davies, guardian of Princess Kajulani, has given \$250 to the Y. M. C. A. here.

The trouble in the east end school has been settled by the board appointing Gregory H. Tom of the Central school to R. Sparling's place, who is thereby dismissed.

Bishop Sillitoe is expected in New Westminster this evening, from Toronto. Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Hon. Messrs. Foster and Angers will be here on Oct 25th to discuss trade matters.

Westminster and Vancouver boards of trade will meet them here. business men are prepared to urge ciprocity with Australia. David William Sinclair of Vancouver and Helen Augusta Cotton of Colborne, Ont., were married this morning by the registrar of the county court.

British Columbia. The association football club re-organ ized last night. Steps were taken to arrange schedule fixtures for the province.

Delegates to the Kamloops convention returned at 3 o'clock this morning, the train being delayed several hours tween Kamloops and Vancouver. Members of the New Westminster

battery are withdrawing their names from the muster roll because the number is to be changed to No. 4 of the provincial brigade. Westminster battery will probably be disbanded before long.

The city engineer has been instructed o report on the water works system and make recommendations for the fu-The committee and the people are dissatisfied with the way it has been run in the past.

THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer, 102 Aside from an advance in the price of island eggs, there is little or no change in the retail price list this week. Trade is reported to be in a very satisfactory state in nearly every line. Collections, too, are said to be better. Fruit is still very plentiful, with prices very fair. Retail prices are below:

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"Why Is He So Irritable." This question is often heard and nearly

as often unanswered. It is not always remembered; as it should be, that the occasion of ill-temper and irritability is often to be found in the physical condition of persons affected. What s the use of trying to "harmonize" a man whose liver has gone back on him? If a man is tortured with rheumatism, how can he be expected to be affable and agreeable? Can a confirmed dyspeptic be expected to be cheerful and always ready to tell a funny story? The only way to remove the difficulty is to get at the cause, Dyspepsia, heumatism, impure blood and liver troubles yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla; this is why it

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Gre Republic Colfax, Wash., Oct. 11.-The Pal valleys are inundated and harvest pects are gloomy. South and wes here fully half the standing crop, aggregates about 6,000,000 bush damaged beyond beyond recovery most of that in stacks and sacks out is ruined for anything but fee uncut grain that is knocked down beaten into the ground or laid that the header cannot reach it stems are matured, so there is n bility of rising. The weather has ed up, but the indications are that continue showery. This, following week of incessant downpour. chances of the harvest. are in a bad fix. Current prices cover expenses, and the loss of the cipal part of the crop adds a gr urden than many can bear.

Calhoun, Ga., Oct. 12.-The ado, Will Horton, who escaped fro penitentiary several days ago and mortally wounded by the gouards escaping, died last night. With his brother he stopped a Central rail train and robbed the express messe of \$10,000. The elder brother was

tured and convicted. Will Horton threatened to burn drawbridge on the road if his b should be sentenced. He carried his threat by burning 18 bridges trestles in one night. Later he caught and convicted with a younger ther, who was his accomplice in br burning. He had long been known a desperado, and had twice before esc.

ed from the penitentiary. San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 7.-10 Manio Fernandez, the lawyer engaged Francis H. Weeks, the fugitive ember er, to look after his interests, had a ference with President Roderiguez terday afternoon, and after talking him three hours the postponement granted on the plea that Weeks' lawy needed more time to formulate the pr ent new and additional reasons why tradition should not be allowed. New York, Oct. 12.-Edminston & C.

of this city have obtained an attachm for \$3,330 against the Pacific Bank San Francisco, the balance claimed be due for the use of offices at 6 W street and 44 Broad street. The attack ment obtained by Frank J. Edminston days ago for \$6,526 against Richa H. McDonald, president of the bank, money expended, services rendered a said to be the first court marriage in use of offices, has been discharged Mr. Hayes giving bonds for \$7,500. New York. Oct. 12.-Distilling Cattle Feeding was the feature of stock market at opening, the stock ing 7-8 per cent, to 33.7-8; Cordage com menced next in point of advance, sellin

up 3-4 to 26 1-4. The general market was quiet and steady.

General Disputches. Dublin, Oct. 9.-John Redmond, M.P. for Waterford, and leader of the Parne lites, addressing a Parnellite meeting i this city this evening. He warned the Irish members of parliament against the deadly peril of supporting the Gladston of hanging up Home Rule, while policy using Irish votes to pass a number of English reforms.

Hamburg, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Schwenige told a friend yesterday that Prince Bis marck had shown surprising endurance during his journey. "He has recove from the fatigue so completely," said t doctor, "that I have more confidence than when I took over his treatment this year that he will live ten years more. last illness has proved the excellence

his constitution. Paris, Oct. 9.—It is expected that Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, who has been ill for some time, will die this morn

London, Oct. 9 .- The Prince of Wales to-day opened the new gallery of fine arts in the South London library. The pur pose of those interested in the gallery to afford to the laboring classes an portunity to see the works of the beold and modern masters. The prince accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, rode in an open carriage from Marlborough House to the gallery Great crowds lined the streets through which the royal party passed, and the prince was cheered almost constantly. At the gallery he was received by the Lord Mayor, the Bishop of Rochester and set eral academicians. In his speech dwelt upon the importance of acquainting the working people with the best forms of art and literature. Thirty thousand pounds sterling have been expended upor the gallery, and a large fund is to b used to add to it periodically.

HERE AND THERE.

The little village of Payerne, near the lake of Neubourg, Switzerland, possesse a unique curiosity in the shape of th saddle of Queen Bertha, who founded the abbey of the Benedictines at Neu bourg, now converted ito an educationa establishment, in A.D. 961. The saddl is of marked antique shape, and has a opening on the pommel, which was tended to hold the lady's distaff; for the good queen would not lose a moment her time, and set a profitable example to her subjects by busying herself with spinning while she was on horseback.

According to the English journal Iron Lieutenant Apostolow, of the Russian navy, has some marvellous plans for ex pediting ocean navigation. He recently exhibited to some naval officers in Odessa a new style of ship, having no screw or paddle, but instead a "kind of running electrical gear right round the vessel' hull under the water line, and a revoling mechanism which will propel the ship from Liverpool to New York in twenty eight hours," To those who are to timid to undertake this voyage he offer the alternative of a submarine passage "without rock, roll or vibration, and with a good supply of oxygen and hydrogen during the short voyage.'

According to M. V. Brandicourte, the Linnaean Society of the north France, the Eucalyptus alpina, abundant in Mount William, Australi is now known only by a single specin in the botanical garden of Melbourn Psiadia rotundifolia, a tree of the co posita of St. Helena, is reduced to a gle natural specimen and a few col vated ones at Kew. No living represel ative is now known of hte dwarf palm (Chamaerops humilis) which once grew in Nice. The orchid Spiranthes Romanzo viana has apparently disappeared from the meadow in Ireland which was its only known station. Some fifty species have disappeared, or nearly disappeared, from the department of Sonne, in France. Most of this devastation is the work of amateurs, horticulturists, or botanists.

ADMIRALS OF OT The Deaths of Cloudes penfelt and Re Before the brave Tryo Victoria, three other went down with their llant men. At this j seems to us that a fe sters associated w lesley Shovel, Ke is may not be with named admiral wa Islands, on Octo ig," says an old n company with n in which were se onages, he came morning of Octob d his ship in ni The weather ick and foggy, and trong, which, with th hey were nearing the to make siignal to the ix in the evening the again, and was follow the fleet. This had ofore he hoisted signa were repeated by seve a warning to those at off to sea. Sir Geo Royal Anne, who was half a mile to windwa breakers, and soon aft His safety depended of moment, for so near gerous rock called have it under his n he ship passed it kn board quarter gallery, caped without sustain mischief. About 8 o admiral's ship, the upon Gilstone with so in about two minute

down, and every sou perished. This man piece of timber, which called the Hellweath ompelled to remain he could receive any the Association, the Captain Hancock, guns, Captain C their crews. was also lost, but commanded her, an were saved. The tain Hanson, ran o terwards got off. manded by Lord Du escaped miraculously same rocks with the same wave that b the Association life from the rocks and Besides the admir this occasion, Capta sociation, Sir John prother James, son a former husband, I son of the Bishop about 2000 men. Going forward 75 the pages of the An year 1782. We fi 30 the following: express arrived at which brought the the loss of the Roya with the greatest The ship was caree many of her guns side some of her u

and near the water of wind overset h bottom with about it is supposed, at l and children. The tenants, with about but we are very s miral Kempenfelt ber of those that p posite page, under we read: "A court board the Warspit Captain Waghorne Royal George, who acquitted. A carrescaped, declared the so suddenly, that tell his brother the also appeared that rotten that when peg would hold to alistic touch which cumstances of the 9. 1782-"the bod first lieutenant, v stern of the Monta Motherbank. his fob, and £5 1 We next come fence, the Hero an Admiral Revnolds 1811. The news in January, 1812. veg. January 6th state the following

shipwrecks of th fence on the co were no more th the crew of the died before he c house. These se previous to the likewise had her ing on the Reds was made on bo weak to steer an gale of wind which might ca The Defence firs en signal being dent; the St. Go her anchor; but anchor she took her forepart, whi was confined by time under wat boats and craft possible. Such immediately driv the exception of about twenty themselves, but ship, and they the afternoon the last of the on a small piece molds and Captain of the ship, were

about 508 of the through fatigue sea breaking ove men remaining were only heard when it is to be put to their mi the ship's crew, been more than oned in the class According to the vivors, the adm most gallant ma was a widower,

ters behind him tain." Thus for sasters similar It is plain, too, fective ships, an