Weekly Colonist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1885.

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING SUBSCRIBERS.

IN ORDERING THE WEEKLY COLONIST, TO INSURE DELIVERY, SUBSCRIBERS EXPLORE THE ADDRESS ON THE WRAPPER, ON PAGE FIFTEEN. THIRTY ORDERS, CUT ON EARLIER TRIALS, HAS PAPERS LEAVE THIS OFFICE, LEAVE THE SUBSCRIPTION HAS BEEN PAID FOR, AND NO NOTICE IS TAKEN OF ANY ORDER, THAT IS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Persons residing at a distance from Victoria, who may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage or Death in The Colonist, must enclose with each notice Two Dollars and Four Cents in P. O. Stamps, money order, bills or coin, & ; insure insertion.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANICH, LAKE, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, COMOX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY PERSONS WHO ARE PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AND DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE CONTINENT.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

The attention of subscribers is directed to the announcement in another column. The weekly edition of this paper is now permanently enlarged to Eight Pages or 64 columns of solid reading matter. While making this announcement we are also enabled to state that the subscription rates are reduced to the following scale:

For one year	$2.50
For six months	1.50
For three months	75

Postage to any part of the Dominion, the United States and the United Kingdom will be free. Remittances may be made in money order, draft, postage stamps or cash.

Local and Provincial News.

From the Daily Colonist Oct. 13.

COURT AFFAIRS AT LYTTON.

Presentment of the Grand Jury

LYTTON, Oct. 13th, 1885.

The supreme court was held here yesterday and to-day, Mr. Justice Walkem presiding.

The grand jury returned true bills in the only two cases on the calendar, viz: Regina vs. Everson, for manslaughter, and Regina vs. Indians Johnny and Charley, for assault and robbery. On being tried Everson was adjudged guilty and sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labor, and the Indians to a term of six months each. The docket was remarkably light in comparison with the one of last year which speaks well for the peace and prosperity of this section of the country. Before being discharged the following address was presented to the honorable justice by the grand jury:

TO THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE WALKEM.

May it please your Lordship,—We, the grand jury of Lytton assembled, beg leave to congratulate you upon the light calendar presented to you and the small amount of serious crime in this locality. With reference to your remarks regarding the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, we fully appreciate the heartfelt interest which you always took whilst in another sphere of your career in the carrying out of this great undertaking, the consummation of which must be a source of pride and gratification to you. We trust that the railway, when completed, may conduce very largely towards the prosperity of the country, and we must rely on our own efforts to a great extent for a more extensive opening up of the country in a lateral direction. The discovery of gold in paying quantities on Hixon creek, and the valuable opinions obtained from eminent authorities on the subject of mining, will, it must be hoped, lead to important discoveries nearer home. The extensive surveys made this season by the Dominion government may also tend to valuable results. Many of us engaged in agricultural pursuits will, no doubt, feel the change for some years to come which the competition with more favored lands will bring upon us; but then at the same time we may hope for some compensating advantages. We also beg leave to tender our thanks for the interest you have manifested in the welfare of the country at large. We are much pleased to see your lordship enjoying such good health, and sincerely hope you will for many years to come continue to rule us in your exalted capacity.

(Signed) H. A. F. McLEOD,
Foreman of the Grand Jury.

Alleged Murderer Captured.

When McNeill, the government guide, was at the Nicola Indian village three days ago he pointed out an Indian who (the informant stated) had shot his uncle some time last spring. The affair was kept quiet at the time, but the whereabouts of the accused could not be ascertained. Accordingly McNeill hired the Indians to assist him in a canoe to Comox. The man, without the slightest suspicion of the true reason for the request, accepted, and on their arrival at Comox was handed over to the constable there, who brought him on to Nanaimo, in the good of which he now languishes (or flourishes). His name is Quanelth, and that of the murdered man, who is his uncle, was Quakutsalth—both of them members of the Salmon river tribe. The deed was committed right in the rancherie, and all parties concerned were under the influence of liquor at the time. The prisoner, who is a young man of 20 or so, accepts his situation very coolly, and says he was forced by his uncle's threats and violent action to kill him. At the time of the guilt's departure the majority of both the Salmon river and the Eualatam Indians were under the influence of strong drink, the number of the intoxicated showing the supply was obtained from an unstinted source. As the use of liquor is undoubtedly the chief incentive to crime and violence amongst them, the illicit traffic calls for a more energetic means of suppression than would seem to at present obtain.

Personal.

Mr. F. Homer arrived by the Yosemite from New Westminster yesterday.

Messrs. R. Wingate, A. J. Barrie, O. S. Hall and G. P. Wecher returned from Barnes island with several specimens of iron ore, which will be assayed at San Francisco.

Mr. D. H. McNeill, government guide, returned from the east coast yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Spratt is said to be very ill.

Rev. R. Musgrave arrived yesterday from England on a visit to some friends in this city.

Mr. Dawson and geological party left Comox on the 10th inst. for the mainland.

COMOX DISTRICT.—Mr. D. H. McNeill returned yesterday from Comox, Campbell river and Cape Mudge, after having located three more settlers, and staked off for others several sections of farming land at Campbell river about four miles from the bride oil discovery. People desiring further information respecting land on the east coast north and south of Comox should call at the Immigration office, James' bay.

THEATER COMIQUE.—This popular place of amusement was well patronized last night in spite of counter attractions. The acting was all that could be desired, and the audience were highly delighted with what they saw and heard. To-morrow evening there will be a change of programme.

THE BULGARIAN TROUBLE.

The Great Powers Opposed to the Movement.

Russia Threatens the Bulgarians.

Portugal Seizes French Stations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16.—The ambassadors have presented a note to the Porte, in which they say further time will have to be afforded them so as to obtain a complete European understanding respecting the Roumelian difficulty, and advise the Sultan to continue his pacific policy. They do not, however, dispute the right to send troops into Roumelia, to assert its right in that province. It is generally believed that the powers have advised Bulgaria, Servia and Greece, more strongly than heretofore, to remain quiet. The Porte's note regarding the armaments of Greece and Servia gave the powers ground to protest against their warlike attitude. The report that Greece had offered to form an alliance with Turkey is unfounded. The ambassadors have adjourned their sittings, but will reassemble shortly, when it is expected they will have received further instructions from their respective governments in relation to their final decision. The Porte considers the note of the ambassadors satisfactory, but has intimated that he will not recognize the Bulgarian union, no matter what the ultimate result of the conference may be. Herr Von Rudowitz, German ambassador, and M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador, have refused to receive M. Petroff and M. Tehamakoff, delegates, who have been commissioned by Prince Alexander to assure the Porte that peace and order reigned in Roumelia.

A large force of Turkish troops have been ordered to advance in the direction of Nissa, and a battle between the Servians and Turks is now imminent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16.—The Journal de St. Petersburg to-day, in commenting on the Bulgarian question, shows signs of impatience at the delay in settling the difficulty, and says Russia will not submit to the dictation of Karaneloj, the Bulgarian prime minister. If the warning of the ambassadors to Prince Alexander to pacify Roumelia at the risk of losing the union does not make Bulgarians return to reason, the French conference to assemble shortly will settle the difficulty on the same basis as the starting point in the present course of action.

BELGRADE, Oct. 16.—Servia has protested against the decision of the ambassadors on the Roumelian question, and has commenced military operations against the Bulgarians. A large force of Servian troops at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon began to move.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Lemartin to-day says: Portugal has seized two French stations on the Gulf of Guinea, and urges De Freycinet, minister of foreign affairs, to act emphatically in the matter.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Consols one hundred and five-sixteenths.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Presented with Addresses at Lytton.

SPENCE'S BRIDGE, Oct. 16.—His excellency and suite, with the lieutenant governor and lady, reached Lytton at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Indians fired a royal salute and he was presented with an address of welcome by Mr. Gillies, on behalf of the town and district. The reply was a fluent and manly one. Then all went to the new Indian church, where Indians under Chiefs Spentlum and Michele were assembled in the church. Mr. Small, English Episcopal missionary, presented an address on behalf of the Indians, Michele interpreting well. The governor's reply was excellent. He advised the Indians to be industrious and the chiefs to elevate their tribes, and above all to stop the use of intoxicants. The government would be informed of their wants, and would doubtless assist in education them. He hoped they would cope with the white race, who wished to see them succeed, and he told them that the religion they were being taught was Christianity, the same as that of the Queen, their great mother, who was the head of the church. He said much more to them, and thanked them for the welcome, and promised to send them a good organ when he got home as a memento of his visit. The Indians cheered the party, which then left by special train. The governor invited Judge Walkem to join him. The governor was at Mr. McLeod's guest-nights at Drynoch. Judge Walkem got off at Spence's Bridge; the lieutenant-governor got off at Ashcroft. This morning the party passed through Kamloops about 10 o'clock, and is now on its way to Sicamoose Narrows, where they will stay to-night.

For Extradition.

To-morrow morning Winslow D. Morgan will be brought up before the supreme court under an application for his extradition to the United States under charge of the wilful murder of Thomas D. Haining. Sheriff Jones, of Beaverhead county, Montana, who, as previously stated, arrived here for the prisoner, brought with him the depositions of witnesses of the crime, and which will be produced in evidence against the accused. The particulars of the tragedy, which appears to have been of a most deliberate nature, are as follows: At about 2:30 on the morning of the 5th of July, Frederick B. Haining was returning home from a dancing party, accompanied by his wife and two friends, and carrying in his arms a little adopted daughter, three years of age. When about 200 yards from his residence his wife noticed an object rapidly approaching them, and when within a short distance it turned out to be a man covered with a blanket, which he threw off and immediately raised a rifle and fired. The muzzle of the rifle was only about fifteen inches from Haining, and the contents entered his groin and fracturing the leg of the child he was carrying, which required amputation above the knee. Haining fell mortally wounded and died in a few seconds, but before doing so he drew his revolver and made a dying shot at his assailant, wounding him in the thigh. Mrs. Haining is the divorced wife of Morgan, and was afterwards married to Haining. The night was clear enough for the woman to recognize their assailant.

BLUE RIBBON CLUB.—Last night's meeting of this club opened to a good audience. The first on the programme was a gospel hymn by the choir. After prayer the choir sang another piece. Mr. Duval addressed the meeting in a very practical manner on the merits of temperance. The Blue Ribbon band played a selection. Mr. Sutton next addressed the meeting briefly. The Humke brothers played a guitar duet, which pleased so well that they received an encore. After coffee President Gray made a few remarks in the ante-room. Mr. Rudge then spoke a few words, which brought the programme to a close.

If the public are fairly and faithfully dealt with they will come to appreciate it sooner or later. This fact is well illustrated in the experience of Messrs. Tuckett & Son, with their well known "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. Throughout the manufacturers of T. & B. have stood firmly by their original idea to give the public the best article possible, at the lowest possible price, and in the large demand for their tobacco the public have manifested their appreciation.

MURDER NEAR KAMLOOPS. — Edward Lyons, a railway employé, while at an Indian camp on the 4th inst., was assaulted and struck on the head with a heavy weapon, from the effects of which he afterwards died. An Indian named "Antoine" has been surrendered by his chief as the slayer.

What Some People Say.

THIS EDITOR HAS RECEIVED FROM A negro who had slandered a white neighbor. A note pinned to the back of the corpse read—"We feel that we have done a great and noble act for our country and all decent gentlemen."

THAT H. P. Nelson, of New York city, went to sea eight years ago. His wife went to live with his son-in-law, whose wife died in his absence. On his return he finds his wife to have married his son-in-law. When he returned he was welcomed with a bottle of vitriol.

THAT a blacksmith's bellows, which will blow itself has been invented and the ward politician can stop down and out.

THAT they had been married six weeks, and she said: "Now, don't on step out late, dear, but come home soon to co awn little wify-tifey." They had been married six years, and she said: "If you go out to night, Thorn, I'm going to lock up the house and go over and sleep at mother's."

THAT cold is said to contract; and yet we remember that when we were out spending the evening with a girl who was particularly cold to us, the evening really appeared to expand, until, indeed, it seemed quite as long as a Monday morning clothes line.

THAT Jumbo had a great heart. It weighed 1,500 pounds.

THAT it has been figured out that a good sized dog requires more food to keep him in order than a six-year-old boy or girl; but the dog doesn't make doctor bills and break and disfigure things, and it can be tied most of the time.

THAT Judge Fitch, an enemy of civil service reform, offers to bet $1,000 that President Cleveland cannot pass an examination for a $1,200 clerkship.

THAT the latest advices indicate that the political struggle in Newfoundland will result in the election of 21 Protestants and 24 Catholics.

THAT the Standard claims that one (the only one) of its staff was the first to spend any money in the new theatre. Was the sum ten cents, and was it spent at the bar?

THAT the ladies of the Methodist churches hold their grand bazaar this evening.

THAT a meeting of the Victoria Musical society will be held in Forester's hall, Government street, to-night.

THAT Kitty Bryant, aged 16, an actress in the play of "Spot Cash," suicided at San Francisco on the 16th by placing a towel saturated with chloroform over her face.

THAT a church bell at Saratoga recently rang 104 times—one stroke for each year of its existence. This is the only instance on record where the age of a Saratoga belle has been tolled.

THAT some men are ever ready to offer a remedy for everything. The other day we remarked to one of those animated apothecary shops, "An idea struck us yesterday"—and before we could finish he advised, "Rub the affected part with Salvation Oil."

THAT the Princess of Wales has been persuaded to submit herself to a firm of Danish dressmakers, that she may bring back with her an example or two of Danish taste, cut and fit.

THAT the once celebrated Mrs. Edwards, the aged proprietress of the Hand hotel, Llangollen, died suddenly a short time ago. She was a well known Welsh beauty in her time, and was the subject of the popular song, "Maid of Llangollen."

THAT Lady Maurice Fitzgerald has seceded from the Roman Catholic church and joined the Irish Protestant church.

THAT the Princess of Wales's increased deafness has caused her to be the recipient of a good deal of well meant sympathy from her friends in Denmark. She did not seem to know that the subject is one which her royal highness prefers to be left unmentioned. Any reference to it checks the most exuberant flow of the royal highness' spirits and brings on a fit of the blues.

THAT Nellie Grant's marriage with Sardonis has turned out unhappily.

THAT the Duke of Edinburgh will be absent from England on the Mediterranean for three years, and his wife and children are going abroad also, but not with the duke. In the event of the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, the Duke of Edinburgh and his wife and children would in all probability take up their residence permanently in Germany.

Murder Near Lytton.

LYTTON, Oct. 16.—A man named Edward Holloway was murdered three miles west of here yesterday afternoon. He was employed as track walker on the C. P. R. and his dead body was found cold, with a bullet hole completely through it. About thirty dollars and a watch was found on him. Foul play is suspected. Six men, two white and four Chinese, were arrested, and on being searched in jail an old-fashioned pistol was found on one of the Chinamen. Another of the prisoners dropped a slug while waiting to be searched. Holloway is an old Cariboo miner, having spent sixteen years there. He came to Lytton about two years ago.

The Maitland.

The Quesnelle Quartz Mining Co. have decided to operate their mine on Hickson creek. A complete outfit of the latest improved machinery is now on its way there from San Francisco and the stock of the company is said to be selling freely. News of a discovery of rich diggings on Sugar creek has been received. The excitement is high in Barkerville and miners are hurrying out to stake off claims. It is reported that the ground will pay almost an ounce a day to the man.

The Mexico's Passengers.

(Exclusive to the Colonist.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The following are passengers by the Mexico for Victoria: Miss Williams, J. W. Garland, F. Beatty, Miss L. Carne, Mrs. Dean, S. Sears and daughter, H. R. McDonald and wife, Jos. Pasco, Mrs. J. Muirhead and H. F. Stewart.

The Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—8 p.m.—Indications for succeeding thirty-two hours: North Pacific—Fair weather; light to fresh winds, generally northerly.

A SEVERE OBITUARY.—Last Sunday at New Westminster the Rev. Mr. Watson, speaking of the death of a man named Meinkie who lately died in this city, said: "The chances are a hundred to one that Meinkie is in hell. He lived on earth with whisky-sellers, and therefore his is a hopeless case. You need not suppose that those who followed his corpse to the grave were friends; they were the associates who gambled and drank with him, and who led him to destruction and everlasting death." At least so asserts the Guardian.

RUNAWAY.—The usual everyday runaway took place yesterday. This time it was a horse attached to a sulky. A little boy was thrown from the seat, but no harm was done.

POLICE COURT.—The only business of the court yesterday was an order of committal of one Thomas Barnacle to the asylum, he being of unsound mind.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late James Crosson leaves the late residence of the deceased at 2 p.m. for St. Andrew's church, from whence it will leave for the cemetery half an hour later.

THE ladies of the Methodist churches hold their grand bazaar this afternoon. Doors will be thrown open to the public at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served at 6 and during the evening. Mrs. Hampson will formally open the bazaar at 1:30 with an address, and will remain throughout the evening. As the bazaar is in aid of a very laudable object, viz., the new church in the north part of the city, it ought to be generally attended.

GRANITE CREEK MINES.

Still "Keeping Up Their Lick."

Chances of an Extended Season.

The news from the Granite Creek mines continues of an encouraging nature. Shearburn and Rendale are taking out from $300 to $400 per day, and Hamilton & Co. are doing about the same. On the 10th inst. Jack Pomeroy and Harry Wilcox, two old Cariboo miners, took out from their claim $900 for two days' work with a rocker. It is said that nearly every claim on the creek is taking out good pay, the fine weather allowing the mines full swing, and consequently good spirits are the order of the day. Stores and hotels are doing a good business. It is not true that the Chinamen are buying and working most of the claims; these which they have being, for the greater part, worked out. It is believed that from 30 to 40 houses will soon be ready for use. As sawed lumber is not to be had, logs are cut to suit building purposes. So far no teams can get up to the mines, but the trails from Nicola and Hope are in fair condition.

There is a good deal of prospecting going on, of course, and though the public almost invariably hear of the good luck attending miners, there are many of the latter who have not found, are not now, and never will find, anything to speak about. Still, from the value of the nuggets and dust that have been sent down, it is quite evident the gold strike upon Granite creek is a genuine and comparatively rich one. It remains for the season of next year to determine which among the many who will flock to these mines, will come down to throw, in the exuberance of their wealth, paltry twenty dollar pieces at mirrors, and which of them shall trudge wearily back along the Hope (?) trail hungry, perhaps, and foot-footed, with pick and pack on shoulders—"used broke." But the changes are evenly balanced, and the possibility of the latter result is scarcely ever heeded in the golden vision, the glorious uncertainty, of what may be.

"The Pirates."

The final performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" was given at the Victoria theatre last night before a house equally crowded as on the first. The experience of the two previous performances had a markedly favorable effect upon the company, the slight exhibition of nervousness or consciousness on the part of some having entirely disappeared. The leading characters as before showed themselves deserving of their prominent roles, and ably supported as they were by the members of the chorus, evoked constant marks of appreciation from the audience. Our extended notice of Friday renders further particularizing superfluous, beyond the remark that Miss Heathcote in spite of the heavy demand upon her vocal powers was seen to better advantage, looking quite charming in her fanciful costume, sharing with Mrs. Jay the floral tributes so generously bestowed by admirers. In the scene-shifting and constant entrances and exits of the actors there was not the slightest hitch, proving that Mr. S. Nordtmann, stage manager, has real and dramatic ability, possesses the talent of a true manager. The splendid scenery provided by the artist, Mr. Foster, was the subject of favorable comment, and the lovely creation on the drop curtain was especially admired. This latter was given a hearty round of applause when the outer curtain was first rung up.

The minuet executed with so much grace and accuracy by sixteen little maidens of Victoria called forth the most rapturous applause from the audience who demanded and obtained a double encore of this novel and fascinating feature of the evening's entertainment. The music as at the matinee and on the previous evening was of a superior order and contained most materially to the success of the piece. The gross receipts of the performance have not yet known exactly, but not far from $2000. The careful and extended preparation on the part of those participating, and the circumstance of the opera being given upon the opening night of a new and elegant theatre, combined to make it the most successful amateur performance that has been given in Victoria.

The Paine-Seeley Race.

Paine has preserved his laurels by half a boat's length; in other words, that is the distance by which he came in ahead of Seeley in the sculling race of three miles for the championship, and $250 a side, which took place in Esquimalt harbor yesterday afternoon. The event was witnessed by a large number of people from the deck of the steamer Yosemite and from the shore. The start from the referee's (Mr. P. Pelly) skiff took place at about 4 p.m. Seeley, who wore the colors of the Stockton Amity Yacht club (black and blue) took the lead which he kept for one mile, when Paine (blue and white) drew ahead and turned his stake boat three lengths in advance of Seeley. On the return Seeley picked up again until, when the winning post was reached, he was within half a length of Paine's bows. Time, 20 minutes and 20 seconds. The judges were Messrs. J. B. Harrison and J. Braden. Paine admitted that Seeley had given him a harder tussle than he had expected.

The Onderdonk Contract.

(Exclusive to The Colonist.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—D. O. Mills, of New York, financial agent of Onderdonk, the Pacific railway contractor, has arrived here. Onderdonk will arrive to-day. Mills says the British Columbia section of the Pacific railway is completed; but that the government has not yet accepted it. Sir Charles Tupper will arrive in a day or two when final arrangements will probably be made with Mills and Onderdonk. Claims for extras are understood to be very large and will probably be referred to a committee.

Marine.

The barque Spartan with her load of Chinese coolies for Hongkong will be ready for sea on Monday.

Steamship Queen of the Pacific will sail for San Francisco at noon to-morrow.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Sailed—Steamer Mexico, Victoria; bark Lizzie Williams, Tacoma.

The Keefer Seizure.

Our item of yesterday, wherein we stated that an action to recover $20,000 damages against Mr. Todd, the commissioner, has been brought Mr. Keefer, we perceive, is in error. No such action has been brought, but a suit in replevin, claiming the goods to have been wrongfully seized, has been instituted by Mr. Keefer, and a preliminary hearing in the same, upon motion of Mr. Todd to discharge the writ, was argued before the chief justice yesterday and his lordship reserved judgment.

Desperadoes on the Mainland.

(Special to the Colonist.)

KAMLOOPS, Oct. 17.—A party of desperadoes are operating between Griffin Lake and Farrell. Three cases were reported yesterday in which persons were covered with rifles and compelled to hand over their money.

Immediately on receipt of information similar to the above Superintendent Roper, who is in Victoria, wired to the constables at Kamloops to engage a posse of special policemen and go at once on the robbers' trail.

The wreck of the Enterprise has been stripped of its machinery and other valuables, and the hull has been abandoned to the mercy of the beach-combers at Cadboro Bay.

Supreme Court.

(Before Hon. M. B. Begbie, C. J.)

MONDAY, Oct. 19.

Hearing of an application was given by the chief justice, made by Mr. J. P. Walls, acting on behalf of the sheriff of Beaverhead county, Montana, for the extradition of Winslow D. Morgan for the murder of Thomas B. Haining.

In his opening remarks, counsel said that, though he intended to ask his lordship for a remand of the full hearing, he thought it would be advisable to go slightly into the evidence bearing on the facts of the case, which were briefly as follows: On the 5th of July last the deceased was returning home from a dancing party at about half-past two in the morning. As he approached his house an object was seen coming apparently from the corner of the building, and which deceased mistook at first for a cow. The object approached at first slowly, and then rapidly, and when within a few feet of the deceased, the object, which counsel would be able to prove was the prisoner, threw off a blanket and fired a charge from a rifle, which he was carrying, full at the deceased. The latter seemed to have a presentiment that all was not right, for just before falling he changed the position of the child he was carrying from the right arm to the left arm, and drew his pistol in time to fire at the prisoner as he (deceased) fell. The latter shot was not, however, a fatal one, and deceased expired almost immediately after firing it. He could prove these circumstances and would ask for a remand until the wife of deceased could be procured, who would be able to give such evidence as would establish clearly the guilt of the prisoner.

Thomas E Jones, sheriff of Beaverhead county, Montana, deposed having proceeded to the scene of the murder on the subsequent morning, where he saw Haining lying dead. The wound showed the bullet had passed through the left hand and through the body, entering at the groin and coming out near the left loin. The holes that have been an inch to an inch and a half in diameter, and could have been caused by the rifle produced. He found tracks round the house unknown to those who were living in it; also tracks in the cellar, where he discovered a little bundle of papers, on one of which was the name Winslow D. Morgan. Traced the tracks across a potato patch and found some blood on a fence crossing the creek, and also found the track two and a half miles away up the mountain. He identified copies of the depositions, warrant, and other papers produced, and duly authenticated.

The part of the evidence of McNeill (who arrested the prisoner) to whom the prisoner had said if he had a square deal he would get off at his trial, was, his lordship remarked, sufficient, not perhaps to commit the prisoner for trial, but to establish *prima facie* evidence of the fact itself which would in these present proceedings be all that was requisite.

The evidence of McNeill was then read over.

Thomas Jones (recalled)—I have had conversation with the prisoner since I have been in Victoria, and I never, previous to the conversation, made him any promise or threatened him. The prisoner said he had given Haining a chance to shoot first. He said he saw him put his hand in his hip pocket and pull out a gun (pistol), which he fired, whereupon he (prisoner) immediately shot him. The prisoner said that he knew he was out of his place by being about the house.

His lordship (to prisoner)—If you wish to ask the witnesses any questions you can do so.

Prisoner—I would like to ask the sheriff some questions. (The sheriff stepped into the box.)

Prisoner—Haining's wife stated that after he fell he fired a shot, and yet she says that both were fired so close together she couldn't tell.

His lordship—I should suggest that you do not make any statement, merely ask any questions if you wish. Don't you see, you are not asked to make a statement; but you are at liberty to ask any question without its affecting your position, which a statement might render more precarious.

Prisoner—I have been paying attention to what has been said, and there are some wrong statements.

His lordship—If you persist, you are at liberty to make any statement.

Prisoner—I consider there has been some foul play.

His lordship—That is also what they say. That is what you are here for.

Prisoner—I mean on their side.

His lordship—And they say it is on your side. I would advise you not to make any statement.

Prisoner—I would like to have a counsel to talk to for a few minutes.

His lordship—I have no power to assign a counsel. If you were on your trial and undefended, I could order a counsel to defend you. You have had, and will be allowed to have, every opportunity of communicating with any one should you so wish.

Further hearing was remanded until 12 m. to-day (Tuesday).

Prisoner is a man of about 42 years of age, 6 feet 9 inches or so in height, dark complexion, and though he paid great attention to the proceedings, manifested no anxiety. Since his arrest he is reported to have said that if taken back he knew he would be all up with him, as the people would be certain to lynch him.

OCEAN CABLES.—At the recent international telegraph conference at Berlin, Sir James Anderson suggested the acquisition of all the submarine cables of the world by an international government syndicate. This has elicited the fact that all the cables are owned by 26 companies, with an aggregate capital of £34,459,089. Sir James's idea is that if the governments combine and purchase these cables the international syndicate could make a tariff romance to all nations, each to receive its proper proportion of the net revenues, the tariff to be adjusted with a view to earning a moderate interest upon the capital used to purchase.

GORDON HEAD.—The road to Gordon head has been considerably improved by the government, the many ruts filled up and portions of it ballasted. The descent to the sea has been widened and graded, and when ballasted will be a good piece of work. A considerable amount of clearing has been made during the past season, and next year it will be a necessity to continue the road along the coast to reach the various ranches. When this is accomplished Gordon Head will be one of the most attractive drives from the city, the scenery along the coast being of the most charming description and of a more rugged character than by the other drives.

HAINSBERGER'S ESCAPE.—A little mite of two years was crossing Fort street yesterday, when a grocer's cart coming at a rapid pace struck the child with the offside wheel and knocked it down. To the onlookers it appeared for an instant as though the child had been run over, but on being lifted by its brother, a boy apparently nine years of age, in whose charge (!) it was and who had preceded it on the sidewalk, was found to be unhurt. It is to be hoped that the driver of the cart, whose name we suppress, will let the incident serve as a warning to him against such reckless driving.

PETTY THEFT.—Some time between Friday night and Monday morning the central of the public schools was entered and articles consisting of boxes of pens, books, and such like property of the school to the value of $6, stolen therefrom. A plank leading up to an open window revealed the manner of the thief's (or thieves) departure.

A GRATIFYING TRIBUTE.—Miss May Harrison and Miss White, on behalf of the young ladies who took part in the minuet performance which elicited such appreciation at the theatre the other night, presented Mrs. Chudley with a glass sponge for the unremitting attention displayed by her in their instruction.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES TO THE COLONIST.

OUR CABLE LETTER.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Prime Minister Salisbury has got the tory party in campaign trim. At the opening of the campaign the conservatives were in an apparently hopeless minority as against the united liberal factions. These factions were indulging in a sort of "go as you please" campaign and committing themselves to all kinds of isms. Gladstone was at this time enjoying his vacation in Norway, and people supposed when he should return and blow his bugle blast the liberals would cease their bickerings and close up their ranks in solid array. He returned and gave his trumpet call. It was followed by an unmistakable cessation of the noise of quarrels among his followers, but the ranks did not close. Investigation showed that the factious leaders had gone too far with pledges and that many of them could not decently recant and submit to the narrower policy adopted by the great leaders. Besides,

THE GREAT LEADERS WERE QUARRELLING

among themselves concerning principles to be advocated in the campaign. Gladstone came to the rescue and proposed a grand arbitration scheme. A committee of twelve honorable gentlemen was elected from each of the representative liberal clubs in London in order that all shades of liberal opinion might have a representation. This committee was given power to choose between the liberal candidates where several were dividing by contesting the same constituency and the voters were instructed to support the candidates approved by the arbitrators. For over a week everything went well and the committee did a great deal of work. Its decisions were respected and rejected candidates retired. But for several days past a different state of affairs has been developed. Such a number of provincial candidates have absolutely refused to abide by the decision of the committee that the trouble has become serious, and a special committee, consisting of Lord Hartington, leader of the whigs; Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the radicals; Hon. Samuel Morley, moderate, and Sir Henry James, attorney-general under Mr. Gladstone. It was calculated that no liberal candidate would have the temerity to stand out against the decision of both committees and between them they would be gradually able to eliminate all the elements of disunion from the part. But the result has shown that Gladstone has adopted

A VERY AWKWARD IMITATION

of the American caucus system. If the committees had been given the selection of candidates in the first place no candidates would be soliciting the liberal votes except those endorsed by Gladstone. As it is we find his caucus brought into being after the candidates are all up and making many *ex-post facto* decisions and ordering popular men deeply pledged and far advanced in their campaign work to ignobly retire. The result is of course that numbers of these candidates refuse to accept the caucus decisions and persist in their candidatures. Hence many English provincial constituencies remain contested by four or five rival liberal candidates each advocating to split up the party vote against a single conservative candidate in the same field. Parnell's management of the Irish campaign has been more closely imitative of the American plan, and is correspondingly successful.

There can be no doubt that disunion prevails largely in the liberal party. The public declarations of Cardinal Newman

CONCERNING THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH

is certainly one of the most extraordinary occurrences of the campaign. He advises Catholics to assist the conservatives in maintaining the established church against the attack of its enemies, declaring it one of the greatest bulwarks in England against atheism: "I wish all success to those defending the church, and I and my friends will join in defending it." Many affect to see in the cardinal's exhortation nothing more than a political adoption of Roman church principle that "any religion is better than no religion;" but his words have attracted universal attention here, and will undoubtedly assist the conservatives, who, as a party, stand by the church to secure an alliance with the Irish party. Tory political agents throughout the country generally report a more favorable prospect for their party.

The Marquis of Salisbury has, it is stated, decided to adopt an extraordinary course. He will, it is said, continue in office even if the liberals obtain a majority in the parliament unless the majority is so large as to show a very large popular verdict against the government. The executive branch of the Irish government is making a most determined effort to check through the ordinary law the extensive system of boycotting which has been revived in Ireland. Long lists of prosecutions are every day published to show the activity of the police. In all cases wherein good evidence is procurable the boycotters are summoned and committed for trial or bound over to keep the peace. The license is revoked of every keeper of a public house who is proven guilty of refusing supplies to persons under the boycotters' law. So many publicans have already lost their licenses on this account that the league now exempts publicans from obedience to boycotting orders, although in other respects this method of punishing persons pronounced objectionable to the organization is pursued unchecked.

SO OFFENSIVE HAS BOYCOTTING BECOME

that the government has decided to renew the whiteboy act. The "whiteboys" of Ireland performed their work at night, and masqueraded in white. The act inflicts seven years penal servitude on persons found guilty of menace or conspiracy against the peace, person or property of loyalists in Ireland.

INDIA.

Dispatches from Calcutta state that Nisaunks, half brother of Theebaw, king of Burmah, and who has for some time been residing in Calcutta, is about to go to Rangoon as British nominee to succeed Theebaw, unless the latter submits to England.

FRANCE.

To-night's advices from Paris are to the effect that intense anxiety prevails throughout the whole of France in regard to the outcome of to-morrow's special elections. There will be a second ballotting in no less than 262 places, to settle "ties" and other defective ballotings in the general election of Sunday, the 4th inst. It is feared the monarchists have prepared to spring some sensation upon the country. M. Allain Targe, minister of the interior, has sent a circular to every prefect in the republic advising him that the adverse results of last Sunday were accomplished through the disloyalty of mayors and other officials and ordering them to proceed with he utmost rigor to-night and to-morrow, against all persons found in his department engaged in circulating any false news calculated to discredit the government or affect ballots. M. Henri Rochefort asserts that the monarchists are plotting to seize the voting tables to-morrow in many election districts with the intention of falsifying the votes. He warns French radicals to organize and place themselves on guard against this conspiracy. From St. Petersburg it is stated the Czar will to-morrow return to Gatschkin. He has issued a ukase dated at Fredonborg, forbidding a general celebration of the 25th anniversary of the

EMANCIPATION OF SERFS

in Russia. Preparations had already begun for a very extensive celebration of this event in many parts of the empire. The Czar, it is said, found good reason to suspect that this celebration was to be made a ruse for a nihilistic rising to be organized by the students of Kieff, St. Petersburg and Moscow, and on this account issued the extraordinary ukase.

In Berlin the progressionists in the reichstag have resolved to make the government's action in expelling Russian Poles from Prussia a leading parliamentary question as soon as the sessions of the reichstag are resumed. Municipal authorities of Konigsberg have resolved to send strong protests against the expulsions. Many expelled Poles have to pass through Konigsberg on their way to the frontier, and a great many of them reach that city in such abject distress that the towns have been compelled from motives of charity to maintain a public relief committee for their assistance. As many as 800 penniless and starving Polish exiles have been in the custody of the committee at one time.

M. De Lesseps is preparing to leave Paris on his way to Panama to look after matters connected with the Isthmus canal.

Friends of Mr. Parnell, the Irish leader, deny the reports recently circulated that he has become a convert to Catholicism.

Canadian Minister Burbridge is watching the Riel case, and the liquor license law appeal cases from Canada. Hubert Herkimen, A. R. A., has been elected successor to John Ruskin as professor of fine arts at Oxford.

CABLE NEWS.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Oct 19.—The situation in the east has again assumed a serious aspect owing to the bellicose attitude of Servia. Prince Alexander, after endeavoring to patch up an agreement with King Milan, telegraphed the latter that he intended sending minister Grekoff to the Servian court on a special mission. King Milan declined, however, to receive the mission. It is evident from King Milan's answer that Servia is determined to fight for territorial aggrandizement.

SERVIA.

NISSA, Oct. 19.—The Servian government has expelled every journalist from this city.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—It is now stated that the new chamber of deputies will comprise 200 conservatives and 234 republicans or radicals. M. Brisson, premier; M. Floquet, president of the chamber of deputies; M. Sodicarnot, minister of finance. Duke De Bissocci, M. M. And. Pécu Ra Vier, Cochery, Raynal, Clemencean and Shuller have been reelected. Thus far 208 republicans and 24 conservatives have been elected. Republicans polled 61,000 votes in Paris and conservatives 31,000.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—The British steamer Greyhound, trading locally in Chinese waters, has arrived here, and her second officer reports that a daring attempt was made by Chinese pirates to capture the vessel. The captain of the Greyhound was inveigled on board the pirate ship, and after being plundered, was killed by the pirates who then attempted to seize the Greyhound, and a desperate fight ensued in which other officers and engineers of the latter vessel were badly wounded. The Greyhound put on steam and escaped to this port.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Duke of Abercorn is seriously ill.

The recorder in charging the jury today in relation to the Armstrong abduction case charged them to return a true bills against the prisoners for abduction, conspiracy, and indecent assault, stating that the motives alleged by the accused were not a legal defense.

ITALY.

ROME, Oct. 19.—There were 53 new cases of cholera and 26 deaths yesterday in Palermo.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 19.—The Munster bank reopened to-day under gratifying auspices. Ten thousand pounds had been deposited in the bank up to noon. The bank restricts its business to small advances, and will pursue a careful and steady policy in dealing with its patrons. The news from provincial branches is also very sat