FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

MADAGASCAR. There is a misunderstanding between the Government of the Island of Madagascar and the Government of France. Some time ago, the Franch obtained a foottime ago, the French obtained a foot-hold on the island and established, what fought. It seems to be impossible they were pleased to call, a protectorate to get this knowledge; besides over it The natives did not realize the even naval officers of skill and experience value of the privilege they were enjoying in must be allowed time to study the problem being the proteges of the French Govern-ment, for they quietly ignored the French have reputations to lose don't jump at conconsul and acted as if he had no clusions on important subjects. Facts or existence. This was not what the assumed facts, that the omniscient news-French calculated upon when they undertook to protect Madagascar, so they are now taking measures to convince the Hovas that who is likely to understand their drift and they cannot govern the country independ- their relative importance weeks and it may ently of France. There are some who assert be months to enquire into and deliberate that the French protectorate was only a preliminary to French ownership, either by satisfactory to himself. There are people treaty or conquest. The time has, in the who have a profound distrust of the confi-

"A GLORIOUS VICTORY."

to an island off its Eastern coast.

appropriated a large part of the continent, not with a good grace make a very

Our Vancouver neighbors have had a tremendous battle over their electric by-law. The question was whether it was better for the citizens to let the lighting of their city rather a difficult one, and we are not sur- and in causing its affairs to run smoothly forcibly that it is very far from being cessful and united the chances are ten to one settled, even now that the election is over own lighting have been victorious. It will, sometimes, it is true, women by their fussiwe fear, be found that every time there is a hitch in the working of the lighting of tact do more harm than good, make expected to be, there will be people to declare triumphantly "We told you so; we predicted that the city would have a bad service for which they would have to pay a heavy price. If you had listened to us you would have had a welllighted city at a moderate price and you
would not be burdened with expensive mawould not be burdened with expensive machinery and be worried by officials who are
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which she sees around her, and about
world we must say that judging by
Victoria's experience of city ownership
there would be too much truth in the taunts
of the contract men. When the city does
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Totrists who wish to get a conception of
new of the stairway leading to the
department usually devoted to female prisconcept the sees around her, and about
life; not even an Arctic shrub can be found
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the weird sterility and decolation should
go up this arm, to for miles along its shores
there is not the slightest sign of vegetable
of the real prise.

At the head of the stairway leading to the
department usually devoted to female prisconcers and "remands," is a cell which is
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and which has in consequence been
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department usually devoted to female prisconcers and "remands," is a listened to us you would have had a wellrather to direct it in such a way as to suit themselves and their own pet schemes and theories, than to manage it for the convenience of the citizens. It is comparatively easy to keep contractors up to the mark. easy to keep contractors up to the mark.

The knowledge that the supplies are to be to a religious order, who interests herself acstopped if the agreement is not faithfully tively in the welfare of the community. carried out has a wholesome effect on con- But to us it seems that the feeling which tractors, but it is the hardest thing in the world to get a City Council to mend its world to get a City Council to mend its necessary is wrong and toolish.

The woman who tries to help others, whathabit. On the principle that "misery loves ever may be her age or condition, is entitled company" we should feel rather pleased to the respect and honor of everyone. Those

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS.

reported to be the great battle of Yalu there are courageous critics who tell the public and consideration of her friends. We say that the engagement is a most valuable ob-The conclusion they have come to from the meagre and by no means very reliable in work which has for its object the immeagre and by no means very reliable in-

and they have given the world such news only as in their opinion suited their respective interests. It is well known that a geometrical ratio. strict regard for the literal truth in national matters is not a characteristic of either

see falls women are taking a public part in generation of the Northern section. Mr. Oglivies—of an adely of women are doing good work in the content of the Northern section. Mr. Oglivies—of the boundary survey commission now in promoting good work in the college of the boundary survey commission now in promoting good work in the city agree in dealering its alta the section of the whereabours, the college of the college of the promoting driving and the commission now in the city agree in dealering its alta the promoting driving. The college of the college of the promoting driving and the college of the college of the promoting driving and the college of the college of the promoting driving and the promoting driving service in the college of the promoting driving service in the promoting driving service in the college of the promoting d forcible objection to France's helping herself by contract or to own the electric plant and affection. Their influence, quietly exerted, work it themselves. The question was does wonders in keeping order in the family prised that there was a considerable differ- and pleasantly. This is so clearly the case ence of opinion regarding it. It strikes us that if a family is more than ordinarily sucand those who favored the city doing its the exertions and the influence of a woman. machinery, when from some cause or things worse instead of better, but the selflight is not what it was assertive, tactless women are happily in a

ation of the erring. But is not such work, whether it is done privately or publicly, womanly in its very nature? We observe that there are some still who think it necescauses one to think that an apology who are connected with her, instead of aaking others to make allowances for her and
assuming a deprecatory attitude when mention is made of the work she is doing, should
speak and act as if her devoting her time
and her energies to the good of her fellow
creatures increased her claims to the esteem
and consideration of her friends. We say
this because we believe that there are many,
both men and women, who thoughtlessly
express their disapproval of women engaging

about five hundred of them. Mr. Ogilvie
endeavored to get some corroboration of this
story, but as he had no good interpreter he
falled, so gives it for what it is worth.
One fact he noted in connection
with it was that an immease bar which
this Indian alleged was pushed up
from the bottom by this ice shove, was
covered with spruce timber, the largest
tree in which he found showed only about
eighty growth rings, corresponding with
the same number of years, thus lending
probability to the Indian's statement, as
the bar would very likely be bare of vegtained authority from the ratepayers to do ing others to make allowances for her and Although so little is known of what is and her energies to the good of her fellow ject lesson to the naval officers of the world, both men and women, who thoughtlessly formation they have received, is that ar. provement of society, and that because of

The Herald's opportunities of observation improvement that have become visible.

GLACIAL WONDERS.

and Dwarfs the Most Famed Hitherto Known.

Admiration for Mount St. Elias-Its Top-Lofty Peak Certainly Canadian Property.

treaty or conquest. The time has, in the opinion of the French Government, arrived when the claims of France in Madagascar should be actively asserted. It is said that Great Britain does not favor the French protectorate over Madagascar and is not too well pleased at the prospect of that island becoming a dependancy of France, but it is not likely that she will take steps to frustrate any design which the French may have on that country. It is evident that the time has come when the greater part of Africa and its adjacent islands will be divided among the nations of Europe. England, having just appropriated a large part of the confirmed in a hurry and on insufficient information in the conclusions of unprofessional men formed in a hurry and on insufficient information in the data that the circumstances of the case yesterday, did not think it their duty to express an opinion tourists have gone into extacles stayed the progress of the boundary survey steamer Thistle when on two coasions during the prospects of that island becoming a dependance of the hopeful features of our time is that women are taking a public part in the citromstances of the case yesterday, did not think it their duty to express an opinion tourists have gone into extacles stayed the progress of the boundary survey steamer Thistle when on two coasions during the progress of the boundary survey steamer of Glacier bay, into which it is believed no vessel had ever before entered. This men in the citromstances of the content of the continuent in the cells, but the citromstances of the content of the citromstances of the case yesterday, did not think it their duty to express an opinion tourists have gone into exciscies stayed the progress of the boundary survey stemer.

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ons since the arm of this bay and the other arm leading to the Muir glacier were filled by one vast glacier consisting of the Brady and Muir, which must have covered thousands of square miles of surface. While at Bartlett bay, an arm of Glacier bay, Mr. Ogilvie heard of a legend current among the Indians there which would go to show that these glaciers were in one and extended down to were in one and extended down to Bartlett bay, from twenty-five so forty miles from where they now end, about a hundred years ago. An aged Indian there asserted that he recollected when a child hearing the older people talk of an immense shove by this glacier which overwhelmed the community of Indians on the shore and destroyed about five hundred of them. Mr. Oglivie endeavored to get some corroboration of this probability to the Indian's statement the bar would very likely be bare of itation for many years after exposure, just as moraines of the glacier discharging into

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SUICIDE IN A CICLL.

Peter McAra. Arrested for Drunkenness, Makes an End of His

Contributing Causes to the Tragedy-A Widow and One Child Lett.

Drink, despondency and opportunity were productive of a tragedy in one of the second floor cells of the city police station between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The victim was Peter McAra, for the past six years an employe of Phillips' soda water line in the cell." factory, who committed suicide by hanging while awaiting trial in the police court on a charge of drunkenness. Opinions differ as a charge of drunkenness. Opinions differ as to whether or not blame rests upon the jail authorities for not providing against the possibility of self-murder in the cells, but the coroner's jury, who examined into all

to McAra. The linen drying in it was hastily removed, and the prisoner having been duly searched was locked up. In the hurry of the moment, and probably owing to the darkness of the cell, the little piece of rope clothealine on which the linen had been hung was overlooked and left with the prisoner in the cell. It is highly improbable that the jailer who prepared the cell gave it a thought; Constable Perdue who helped McAra up the stairs and locked him up did not even see it.

Half an hour later Perdue heard McAra calling and went to his cell door. He found the prisoner standing up and looking through the grating. He asked for a bucket, and

Half an hour later Ferdue heard McAracalling and went to his cell door. He found the prisoner standing up and looking through the grating. He asked for a bucket, and one was placed in the cell. Nothing more was heard from him until 7 in the morning, when Jailer Allen replaced Jailer Mitten in charge. As usual the incoming officer made his round of the cells, and found the compant of No. 9 awake and standing the occupant of No. 9 awake and standing at his cell door. He wanted to get out, ap-peared to realize his position keenly, and told the jailer that he had been threatened with discharge if he again took to drink, and would be almost sure to lose his place if he was not on hand at the factory at the usual hour. The jailer asked him what he had been arrested for, and was told that no charge had been placed against him—that is, McAra said he did not know of any. Returning to his effice and locking turning to his office and looking at the charge book, the jailer found "drankenness" entered, and of this he told the pris-oner. At 8-0'clock McAra was still stand-

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CITY.

THE annual meeting of the Nicola Valley Railway Company is advertised for Octo-

MR. JUSTICE DRAKE presided in Chambers yesterday and disposed of several order XIV summonses. THE funeral of the late George Canning takes place to-day at half-past two o'clock from the family residence, 126 Bay street.

The long vacation closes on October 13. It has been fairly well observed and the termination of the holiday will bring a plethora of work for the lawyers.

THE Revised Handbook to the Canada Tariff, completed and published by C. W. Irwin, customs broker, Toronto, is to hand, received from R. Jamieson. It is the thirteenth edition of what is regarded as a most handy work, and is up to date, containing not only the provisions of the last tariff act, but all the latest rulings. The accompanying "Hints to Importers" will also be found most useful, while the all and sundry when the other information given is most valuable.

Bro. Butler, a member of the Sons of St. George, Buffalo, who after a long illness visited "Milton" lodge of this city about two weeks ago, suddenly took a relapse which terminated in death on the 3rd inst. He had made many friends during his sojourn in Victoria, and a meeting of Milton lodge will be held at their hall on Friday, when, in company with the Salvation Army, the members will follow the cortege to Ross Bay cemetery, the adjutant of the army having cancelled the afternoon meeting in his desire to meet the wishes of the society.

THERE dudes, three pair of ultra-fashion THERE dudes, three pair of ultra-fashion able sporting dogs, three double-barrelled breech-loaders and a stuffed pheasant furnished a whole barrelful of fun out on the Cedar Hill road a day or so ago; the owner of the pheasant found the bird had not been mounted according to his directions and therefore was willing to sacrifice it. He placed it in a convenient bush, and amused himself by keeping tally on the sport. The bird held together until af ernoon, when the three-connered combination before reterred to was turned against it. Then the air was filled with feathers, and cotten batting and disgust—only these and nothing more.

HAMILTON papers recently to hand announce the death in that city on the 24th ult. of Margaret Crass, second daughter of Allan Trail. The funeral took place two days later. Miss Trail was for a long time in the store of

ployer and his customers, while her many personal friends will much regret to learn of her early demise.

THE annual general meetings of the E. & N. Railway Company and the Union Colliery Company, which were to have been held on Wednesday, have been postponed until December.

Otto Olsen, the Seattle gentleman who was injured while riding on a street car on Wednesday and who was taken in an unconscious condition to St. Joseph's hospital, yesterday showed signs of recovery, and he has regained his senses. His skull has been badly fractured. Dr. Lewis Hall is attending on him as is also his sister. Mrs. Schram. ing on him, as is also his sister, Mrs. Schram, who arrived over from Seattle on the steamer Rosalie yesterday morning.

A RECENT letter from Frank McQuillan, owner of the King Solomon mine, states that it is opening out splendidly, and assays made as the work progresses average from \$100 to \$380 per ton in gold. Mr. McQuillan average that lan says that no reliance can be placed on reports about the King Solomon made by outside parties, as none are allowed to enter the tunnel. However, a gentleman who had that privilege accorded him, and who broke a specimen off from the ledge, had it assayed the other day at the comment. a specimen on from the ledge, nad it assayed the other day at the government office and it went \$240 to the ton. From all appear-ances the King Solomon will turn out to be an exceedingly valuable property. Another ledge discovered in the same vicinity assays 200 ounces silver and \$40 gold per ton.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette contains numerous private bill notices to be dealt with at the November session of the legislature. The November session of the legislature. The house will be asked among other things to extend the time for the commencement and completion of the Red Mountain railway; to extend for five years the time allowed for railway building between Seymour and Capilano creeks, and to amend the Vancouver Theorypostion Act Application. ver Incorporation Act. Application will also be made for the incorporation of a company to build and operate a system of electric lighting, and a system for the dis-tribution of electric or water power and heat in and in the vicinity of Nanaimo, with power to take and use from the Millstone river so much of the water as may be necessary for the purposes of generating elec-

"PIGS IN THE PEN."

An excellent exhibition of how not to do it is afforded by the municipal ordinance recently passed with the ostensible object of putting an end to the keeping of pigs on premises at the business end of Johnson street. The pigs were alleged to be a nuisance, and complaint having been formally lodged with the city authorities they set about securing the removal of the animals.

and say that while pige may be kept elsewhere in the city that lot must be closed against them, they forthwith set about complying with the terms of this special ordinance; and their compliance was none the less ready from the tact that but little inconvenience was involved. It happens that the premises adjoining "the said building and lot" farnish quite as comfortable granteers for the view which in consecution. building and lot "furnish quite as comfortable quarters for the pigs, which in consequence were moved there on the 3rd inst. Therefore, when the sanitary inspector yesterday paid an official visit to the premises designated in the resolution of the council he found them unoccupied, and in proof of the fact that the late tenants had indeed been moved he could see them with his own eyes on the next lot.

The Messrs. Young feel no compunction about not complying with the prepared

about not complying with the unexpressed intention of the council, because they say that their premises are quite faultlessly kept, and are models of cleanliness compared with others which without protest of any kind are llevel to the compared with others which without protest of any kind are allowed the freedom

VANCOUVER'S ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 - (Special)-There were 834 votes polled for and against the electric lighting by-law, or not more than one quarter of those entitled to vote. A large number of rate payers who refrained from voting did not cliect to cheap lighting, but strongly objected to the expenditure of \$100,000 by the city, at a time when the books showed a deficit of some \$7,000 against the city, a debt of \$2,000,000 and a tax of two cents on the dollar. tax of two cents on the dollar. But they stayed at home and the by-law carried. It is believed that the present lighting com-pany will attempt to enjoin the city from letting the contract for the erection of the plant, on the ground that a two-third vote is required, and on other grounds.

EAST FARNHAM, Oct. 5. - Wednesday HAMILTON papers recently to hand an nounce the death in that city on the 24th ult. of Margaret Crass, second daughter of Allan Trail. The funeral took place two days later. Miss Trail was for a long time in the store of D. Speneer, Government street, and was much respected by her embedding the dwelling house of Eli Joubert was burned to the ground with two chilbert was in the woodshed. In the excitement of the moment she ran for help, forget ting her children, whom she had left at the breakfast table.



CANADA'

A Return of Good All That C Desir

Mainland Lacrosse Sturdy "Stars' writers'

Annual Meeting of A Great Progr To Da

Canada's day did not bright at the fair ground the sun by a big effort go and rolled the clouds a began to brighten up in was soon evident that day would be a success. which had looked uncomeday before, dried up nice instead of keeping the bo threw the doors open and ter chance to see the within. All morning hor in the ring and grooms w plying vigorously curry preparing their charges parade.

Visitors began to arriv

noon and the number of the turnstiles showed a improvement over the profair. By noon things we and quite a stream of p through the gates. Som viduals tried to sueak i fence but wherever disc promptly ejacted, looking as the crowd laughed at One man did the trick thought, but an eagle-eyed sight of him, and called the secretary of the associatio sor. No policeman bein Renouf resolved himself i stable and beckoned ge jumper and invited him Being of a bashful disposed would not "come to me lowing the historical exam and the mountain, the went to him. A minute disgusted looking indivi-gate, wishing he had bee

than smart.

In honor of the day to
Forever" led the band m noon, a specially sele having been arranged casion by Bandmaster of people saw the stock crosse match also att spectators. A humming by vehicles and tram cars in the evening especially a dren fairly swarmed the directors view with satisfine weather had on the Superintendent Lamber worked hard and faithfully cess of the show, almost fe which had unfortunately le preceding day. Given the fine, Victoria's exhibition point of attractions, but veritable "hummer."

THE LACROSSE

When three o'clock can people began to collect in o bers to see the iscresse ma conver Juniors had arrived an hour beforehand and sping time in taking in the ex seemed likely to prove Stars. The teams as

Vancouver Juniors. Point. Defence Fie Barr McDonaldCentre

Umpires—Mr. C. E. Jones Blight, Referee—Mr. F. Williams. The first game started of visitors, who rushed thing Stars' defence and kept the The game was decidedly ground was too rough and lacrosse. It was difficult up, and consequently shin mages resulted. After for C. Schry school for urry scored for Vanc In the second game there brilliant plays on each side, ing in rather better, though decidedly weak. Summers The Stars now settled do

and kept the ball hot on the Rounsefell put up some fin while Sinclair, the Norman Campbell played star lacross Campball scored. Time, eig Soon after play was rest ruled off for the rest of the n Sinclair. The Stars had their own way, and Cooley It only took one minute f

ball through the making the Stars 3 to 2. Without a rest, the gam what slowly it must be said defence were too far from h taking advantage of the situ long throw from centre whice the flags. Time, seven mine In the seventh game seemade. Both Sourrys, who made. Both Sourrys, through the match, were and retired for a little mers got a cramp and T. with him. At the call of ti had succeeded in scoring af

utes play. The victory, with the Stars by 4 goals to Game. Won By 1.....Vancouver... 2.....Vancouver...

PARADING THE

"The horses are going to word passed round as band were heard from the the driving park. Of cours signal for a rush in that dir does not rejoice in looking horse? Here they come—a of stallions, McRaw, the ma weighing 2 000 lba., leading Next came Corfield's Clyde, Cleveland Bay Republican, ter, Midgard, Christmas an were there, proudly step were there, proudly ste arched necks, their satin