

· The Principle of Standing Committees Recommended by a Special Report.

A Chinese Immigrant Who Avoided the Poll Tax -- Mr. A. J. Smith's Death.

The monthly meeting of the Board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held last evening, President Helmcken in the There were present, in addition to the surgeon, Dr. Hasell and Secretary Elworthy, Messrs. Wilson, Shotbolt, Braverman, Crimp, Forman, Drury, Flumerfelt, Grahame and Holland. Accounts for the month were presented, to the amount of \$624.35 and or-

dered to be paid. Lauretta Jones, secretary of the Old. Women's Home, conveyed to the board the warm thanks of the management for their kindness in refunding on several occasions the rent due them for use of the building at present occupied by the old women as a home. She reported the home progressing favorably and the the inmates all comfortable. Received board. and filed.

Mrs. Hasell asked permission to use the smaller office at the hospital for the work of the Women's Auxiliary. The request was granted. The medical superintendent reported

as follows: I have the honor to report that, aoting

on instructions from the president, Mr. Dudgeon has been temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Heygate, subject to the approv al of the board.

chairs were also donated by them, but

have not yet arrived. . Their Excellencies

were received by the president, matron

sion to accede to their request.

Duties of Committees.

for September.

I have to report that His Excellency General Digby Barker, governor and com-mander-in-chief of the Bermudas, and Mrs. Barker, visited the hospital on Monday last in order to present the sewing ma-All of which is respectfully submitted. chine to the nurses. The two inwa id

E. A. LEWIS,

and a committee of the Women's Auxili ary, of which Her Excellency has signified Committee her intention of becoming a permanent Mr. Flumerfelt said the recommendamember. After the presentation, the mattion contained in this report was pracron and nurses entertained their guests to tically what had been recommended to the board several years ago. As di-I have also to report that I have been rectors he felt that the board were the approached by the secretary and members custodians of a large public trust and of the Natural History Society asking me he felt that a method of conducting the to be good enough to give them a demonhospital similar at least to that indicatstration of the X rays. I have, therefore, ed in the report should be adopted. It to ask if the board will grant me permis-I have the honor to enclose the payroll

of the report. EDWARD HASELL, M.D. of the board, and that in the meantime superintendence to all the affairs affecting copy. the proper management of the hospital,

its discipline, routine and correspondence entered upon between the periods of board sessions, referring matters mete and proper to the specific standing committee affected, or to the "visiting committee" of Shotbolt and Wilson a resolution of conthe month, as the case may necessitate. dolence with Mrs. Smith was passed. in their judgment. To take upon themselves responsibilities in cases of emerhospital at present.

gency, which the visiting committee of the month might decline or hesitate to perferm, summening a board meeting to adnese infant, which has recently been acter when any reform principle is apjudicate thereon at the very earliest mo- born in the hospital. The mother had n ent practically possible. To inquire into and decide upon all real or imaginary grievances brought to their notice by the resibecome will dent doctor, matron, nurses, or patients, though Lun Sam and Ah Wong had and suggest remedial measures, in their been the me lia through which she was opinion, to the proper committee. admitted. The board will take action volve the important duty of initiating to secure payment. As well as in the case of a Chinaman work in connection with the raising of who is a debtor to the hospital and is funds from all sources for the general now receiving \$60 a month. maintenance of the hospital, and to whom Mr. Shotbolt, on behalf of the commit shall be referred all bilis, charges upon tee appointed to look after the tenders the hospital, and matters of account previfor drugs, reported in favor of the tenous to the payment of the same by the der of Hall & Co., and that lint, linen treasurer, except salaries assented to by etc. be ordered in Montreal. The report the board. In cases of contracts, the was adopted and the board rose. checking of periodical accounts with specified prices in contracts, so that the latter TRADES AND LABOR. may be literally carried into effect, and ----generally all matters of revenue and ex-The New Officers Elected at the Meeting enditure shall be supervised by said comat Montreal. miltee, in order that the onerous duties ----of the hon, treasurer may be reduced as much as possible and be materially as The following officers were elected at the Trades and Labor Congress at Montsisted. House Committee .- The care of the sick real: President-Mr. Ralph Smith M L. A. and generally everything directly or indirectly affecting their comfort and treatf Nanaimo, B. C., re-elected by acclamament; the management of the internal Vice-President--Mr. John A. Flett, of economy of the establishment, i. e., every matter and thing of whatsoever nature Hamilton, Ont., re-elected by acclamation. and kind contained within the walls of the Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. George W. Dower, of Toronto, Ont. building, as also the approaches contigu-Vice-President for New Brunswick-Mr. ous thereto; the inspection of all supplies Murray Fleming, Moncton; legislative comto the hospital, the supervision of the ordering of same; supplies to mean and inmittee, Messrs. Thomas Killen, W. H. Coates and C. J. McCarthy. clude all drugs, medical comforts, meat, Vice-President for Quebec-Mr. J. C. vegetables, milk, fruit, bread, etc., whether purchased or donated, as also furniture, Scott, Quebec: legislative committee instruments, implements, bed and table Messrs. D. Verdon, Montreal; J. B. Mack, linen, crockery, fuel and light; the accept- Montreal; and P. J. Jobin, Quebec. Vice-President for Ontario-Mr. T. H. ance or rejection of all supplies, the clean-Fitzpatrick, Toronto; legislative commitliness and disposition of wards, the gentee, Messrs. I. H. Sanderson, Toronto; eral direction and control of the staff and employees, from the doctor in charge down | Frank Plant, London; P. M. Draper, Otto the lamp trimmer and junior assistant tawa. Vice-President for Manitoba-Mr. J. E. in kitchen or wards. Without interfering with the diet ordered by the medical offi-Mortimer, of Winnipeg; legislative committee, Messrs. A. W. Puttee, R. A. Pyne, cer, the direction of food preparations and service of same in the wards and rooms; and A. W. Johns, Winnipeg. general supervision of matron and her staff Vice-President for British Columbia-Mr. John Wilkes; legislative committee, nurses, steward, cooks, etc., and the Messrs. J. B. McLaren, Rossland; H. Harway in which they perform their duties. the equalization of them, regulation of rison, Vancouver; George A. Coldwell leave, etc., and everything not being at Victoria. Delegate to American Federation of variance with by-laws. Labor, to meet at Detroit-Mr. D. A. Buildings and Grounds .- The supervision and care of all matters pertaining to drain-Carev, of Toronto. Next session of the Trades and Labor age, sewer and water courses, the erection of and repairs to fences, improvement of the grounds within the fences, the placing Ottawa, Ont. of gates in efficiency, the posting of all "Mildred." said her father, "I am willnotices, the laying out of grounds with ing that the young Lieutenant who comes shrubs, flowerbeds, paths and roadways, here should make a coaling station of my etc., the erection of all outbuildings, the house again this winter, but if he ever repairs to and painting of hospital, veranhints at annexation you may tell him I am dah, etc., the placement of all awnings, unalterably opposed to it."-Chicago Trioutside curtains, and everything of an external nature, inclusive of the necessary bune. precautions in case of fire. "By George, I'm glad I wasn't Methuse Visiting Committees .- According to rotalah!" "Why?" "Think what a strain it tion schedule, and consistently with clause would be to pay the premiums for as ten (10) of the by-laws, should visit the many years as that on the life insurance hospital at least once a week, enter their names in the directors' book opposite the I carry."-Chicago Times-Heraid.

Labor Politics such observations therein as may appear to them, after their tour of inspection, necessary or expedient in the best interin the Province ests of hospital management. During their month, at least once, they should visit and inspect every portion of the hospital, attended by the medical officer and matron and bring to the notice of the standing medial measures, supplemented by a Report of the B. C. Executive to ommittees anything that may require re-

the Dominion Trades.

Congress.

ernment in Lavor's Interests

Commended:

One of the most interesting of the re-

ports presented at the meeting of the

Dominion Trades and Labor Council in

Montreal was the report of the British

vincial Vice-President Wilkes. It is

gress by any province. It is as follows:

We, your executive committee for the

province of British Columbia, beg leave

Your committee, in compliance with

the instructions received, proceeded at

the proper time to memorialize the gov-

ernment of British Columbia to the end

that legislative redress might be secured

tensively discussed by the delegates from

our prevince at the last session of this

Congress seld at Winnipeg. Your com-

mittee is delighted to report that in

every instance their efforts were crown-

In all our dealings with our provincial

courtesy characterized the conduct of

the ministers of the different depart-

ments towards your representatives.

Every facility was afforded us to discuss

exhaustively with the executive council

all matters of interest and importance to

Labor Interests of British Columbia.

Our overtures and representations were

invariably received in a spirit of fair-

ness, freely and fully discussed, and the

members of the government became im-

pressed with and fully convinced of the

justice and reasonableness of our legis-

As the foregoing intimates, your com-

hours in every twenty-four. This mea-

sure is popularly known as the "Eight

ed with success.

submit the following report:

monthly report, in writing, to the board; such monthly report to be presented and read at the first regular meeting after the expiration of the month referred to. 'The next matter to come up was the Legislation of the Semlin Govemployment of Mr. Dudgeon. There was a discussion of whether the salary should be \$10 or \$14 a month. He was

finally employed temporarily at the former rate. J. E. Church reported that one of the debtors of the hospital, whose bill he had been instructed to collect, denies the debt (\$104.30), alleging that his child for whom the debt was contracted had been

dates of such visitations, and shall make

removed to a public ward from the semiprivate one, and that therefore he had insurred no debt. He added that he had paid \$60 for medical services and rent of ward for the six weeks in which the child was an inmate of a semi-private ward. Messrs. Wilson and Shotbolt. recollected the circumstances connected

with the case and denied the statements of defendant. Steps were decided upon to exact the amount of the bill. A committee was appointed to consult with the Women's Auxiliary, in whose hands is a large fund, for a children's

ward, in regard to placing the said sum to the joint credit of the treasurers of Women's Auxiliary and of the The following report was then sub-

mitted Gentlemen :-- Your committee appointed at the meeting held on the 29th ult., to report on what standing committees are desirable, and their respective duties, beg to

report as, follows: That your committee met several times and fully discussed the various matters pertaining to the conduct of the hospital, and the attached memorandum is the out-

come of these deliberations, which is respectfully submitted for your consideration (and, if found satisfactory), your approval. Your committee respectfully recommends that at least five members of the board be on the finance and house committees.

> (Signed) A. C. FLUMERFELT, JAMES FORMAN,

lative demands with the happy result that a great deal of legislation of a va-C. A. HOLLAND, luable character and of permanent and lasting benefit and advantage to the impressed upon our statute book during the last session of the provincial legislature mittee were successful in securing legisall workmen in the metalliferous mines in British Columbia for more than eight

would insure continuity of policy from year to year. He moved the adoption It was decided to adjourn the discus-

Executive Committee .- To give a general all the members be furnished with a The president drew the attention of the board to the death of Mr. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Smith having been a valuable assistance in carrying on the hos-pital work. On motion of Messrs.

> The lady is herself an inmate of the Mr. Wilson brought up the fact that the board had a new ward, in a Chi-ried into force and put into operation.

been brought down from Nanaimo, and plied or initiated, considerable agitation now the directors can find no one who was indulged in by the plutoeratic press, responsible for her, al- mainly inspired by Political Bias and Prejudice. In none of the mining districts or other parts of the province nas the enforcement of this law resulted in injury to the pub-lic interest, with the exception of the Slocan division. Unfortunately in that section the mine owners insisted upon a reduction of 50 cents per day upon the much slandered Semlin-Martin-Cottonworkmen, which, of course, was rejected the unions throughout the district. However, there are 50 per cent. of the number of men (usually working when the mines are running full blast) employed doing development work, in many cases receiving union wages or on the contract system, by which these wages or better can be earned, and all evidences and indications point to an early and satisfactory settlement of the difficulty. It is supposed that some people cherish the illusion that this bill will be repealed, but your committee is confident that public opinion throughout the province is so preponderously in favor of the law that no government or party will dare to impair or destroy its efficiency. A measure was also passed entitled "An Act to amend the Master and Servants Act," which declares all contracts under or by which labor is imported into this province from any other province or country, is to be null and void and of no effect as against the law so imported. The usefulness of this law was recently demonstrated. Several miners were improted under contract from Sudbury. Ontario, to work in the mines where labor troubles existed. These men, upon having the situation properly explained by representatives of the union. promptly refused to work, and were delighted to find that by the application of this law no legal force could be used to compel m to fulfil the conditions of their contract. Other sections of this bill prevent the continuance of Petty Annoving Injustices as regards deductions in wages for the purpose of creating funds for providing medical attendance, disposition of the same, etc, which are matters more of local than general interest. A bill was also placed on the statute bok entitled "An Act respecting the pro-Congress of Canada, September, 1900, at | per Inspection of Boilers and Engines," the strict enforcement of which should prove effectual in reducing to a minimum accidents fatal and otherwise to work men employed at and in close proximity to machinery and boilers, as it will ultimately, by its operation, remove unreliable and incompetent workmen from this class of employment, as well as prethe danger of the lives and limbs of laborers.

Crown to Prospect for Minerals on Rail-way Lands to all Free Miners." This bill in some respects, strictly speaking, may not be considered labor legislation, but is entitled to consideration, as it is Victory to the Masses

> of the people over the corporations of the country. Certain railway companies in the past have denied the rights of free miners to prospect on their lands, save under such onerous and costly conditions that have not only discouraged but practically prevented the develop ment of the section of the province where such rights have been withheld. This law not only extends such rights to prospectors, but authorizes the Attorney-General to take such legal action as is necessary at the expense of the Crown to protect them in their right in case of any dispute.

Although legislation had been placed on the statute book prohibiting the employment of Chinese in coal mines, ome eight or nine years ago, the same had been utterly disregarded and flag-Columbia executive, presented by Pro- rantly violated. Immediately upon the new government acceding to power all looked upon as one of the most satisfac-tory records ever presented to the Con-the coal mines. The mining companies thereupon hired Japanese and placed them in their, mines. The governmen was equal to the emergency, and at the instance of labor members introduced and passed an Act entitled "An Act to Amend the Coal Miners' Regulation Act," which by its application prohibited Japanese persons from being employed in coal mines, and imposing heavy pento the many grievances so prominently brought to the attention of and so ex-ed labor was now jubilant: it was fel ed labor was now jubilant; it was felt that the problem of Asiatics Being Employed in coal mines was at last ended. bitter disappointment was in store. The Dunsmuir Corporation carried a case through the courts testing the constitugovernment the utmost kindness and tionality of the "Chinese Exclusion Act," with the result that decision was handed down by the Privy Council of Great Britain declaring such legislation ultra vires of British Columbia Legislature-in effect, that the Dominion, not the Province, had the right to emact such

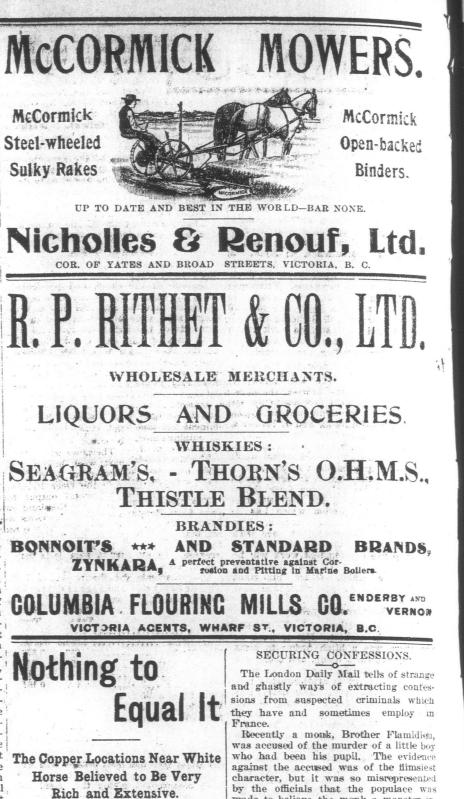
legislation. Of course, the Japanese Ex clusion Bill is no doubt ultra vires also, as it contains the same legislative principle. The situation was now exceedingly discouraging. After years af agitation and legislative effort, we were told by the highest tribunal in the Brit ish Empire that it is not within the power of the province to grant legislative redress to this glaring grievance. But The Copper Locations Near White the provincial government was once more equal to the occasion, and passed an Order-in-Council requiring that, "All persons engaged after the 9th of August working people of this country has been to work in any coal mine must be able to read, understand and explain the p. visions of the Coal Mines' Regulation

Act." This Order-in-Council has provlation that prohibits the employment of en effectual in preventing the employ ment of Asiatics in our coal mines, and your committee is of opinion that the process of education necessary to enable

these ignorant Orientals to understand Hour Law," but it is in reality one of the Coal Mines' Inspection Act will inthe provisions of an act entitled "An doubtedly prove too slow and costly an sion on the report until the next meeting Act to amend the Metalliferous Mines experiment even for the great Dunsmuir and Lake Tagish, Yukon, give promise of Act," the remaining provisions of the Corporation. Congress will now see very great richness. All the old prosand security and safety of the lives and removed from Victoria to Ottawa. Your been staked and recorded, about seventy and security and safety of the areas and recorded, about security llimbs of the workmen engaged therein. This law is one of the greatest import-consideration of congress to this phase about 25 of the latter being what are ance to a very large and growing propor-tion of our working population, the va<sup>\*</sup> if the Dunsmuir authorities are possess-lue of which to the labor element of this ed of the same disposition and determin-country is 1,500 feet square. Some rich province it is exceedingly difficult for ation as the provincial government of ora supposed to contain lead, silver and your honorable body to overestimate. British Columbia to deal with this prob-

> As is usual on occasions of this char- forever removed from the arena of olitics and public discussion. Redeemed Every Pledge.

port, with the exception of the "Master



made to believe the monk a monster in carnate. The result was that a mob gathered outside the walls of the insecure prison in which he was confined and howled for his blood. The officials began their system of extorting a confession by throwing open the windows of the monk's cell, so that he should be obliged to hear the threats and demunciations of the mob While the tumult was loudest gendarmes entered his cell and fastened a bandage over his eyes. He was then hustled into a cab and driven slowly through the crowd, which surged about bill being exclusively devoted toward that, although in the controversy at the pectors in this section have but one voice the vehicle. Several struck at the prisonmaking the conditions of employment in said mines more conducive to the health istuation, the scene of conflict must be with the open windows. The monk in declaring they never saw anything to equal it. About ninety claims in all have to the health did not know that he was being taken to the hospital, where fresh mental torture awaited him. With his eyes still bandaged, the prisoner was led from the cab, through passages, and into a room. Here the bandage was removed from his country is 1,500 feet square. Some rich eyes. He found himself in total dark ness.

change-Directors Suspend Business

(Associated Press.)

TO CONFER WITH OTIS.

Manila, Sept. 29 .- The American auth-

(Associated Press.)

Suddenly there was a blaze of light nickel, has come from the Wheaton river, about 25 miles west from the foot of Lake Bennett. The Pueblo copper and the unhappy monk found himself standing beside a bier. upon which lay farm, at White Horse, is reputed to be the body of the murdered boy, with every ghastly wound gaping. Before he could pectors interviewed say there is an ele-vated ledge on this claim that gives 100, curred. The body slowly turned its here curred. The body slowly turned its head When congress is made aware of the fact that all of the legislation in the interests of labor dealt with in this re-Men are being set to work to develop did not know that skilled men had worked for hours to devise an apparatus this claim, and a good deal of other dewhich, by working upon the muscles of and Servants' Amendment Act," and velopment work will take place in the even this received hearty ministerial supthe body, should produce the effect he same neighborhood this coming winter. had seen. port, was introduced and enacted by the Several claims have already been sold in ministers of the Crown as government While he looked, the monk found his the vicinity at good figures head seized from behind, while a terrible legislation, it must be admitted that the The Bennett Lake and Yukon railway voice vociferated, "Confess your crime, are pushing forward their line from Cari-Hume-McKechnie government of Brityou murderer!" It was the Judge d'Inboo Crossing to White Horse Rapids ish Columbia has redeemed every pledge with considerable vigor. The section struction (the magistrate), who thus given to labor, and demonstrated in a along the shores of Bennett lake, some sought to wring a confession from the very substantial manner a strong desire 30 miles, will not be built until the 45 horror-stricken man. There did not come a confession, for odd miles below Cariboo is completed. condition of the industrial element of our | It is said that the railway company will Brother Falmidieu, who had surk upon his knees in an agony of sorrow at the construct a big steamboat on Lake Benniteous sight of his former pupil, bent net this winter which will carry a whole forward and kissed the bare feet of the strong support they receive from the train of cars to Cariboo, or the foot of little lad, and then prayed aloud. labor members of the Legislature. Your the lake, at a load. In this way they no Finding that no confession could be excommittee would be remiss in their duty doubt hope to have a sort of complete orted from him Brother Flamidieu was train service to White Horse early next then hurried back to his prisch, pursued season. Afterwards the road along Lake by the execrations of the students and forts and unflagging zeal of Ralph Bennett can be completed at leisure. the Smith, M.P.P. (our honored president), The projected line of railway from Cariand Robert McPherson, M.P.P., labor boo Crossing to White Horse is through COTTON TAKES A JUMP. member for Vancouver City, in a united a flat alluvial valley, with hardly a rock Excitement on New Orleans Stock Ex-

(Associat New York, Oct. first Internationa bright, fairly clea north to northeast miles an hour. are considered exce The Columbia an with an attendant moored over night Tompkinsville. The crews were paring them for the were towed throug anchored inside San A sailor was sent the Shamrock's ma ter seven, and Sir vate signal was set By this time the jibs in the stops a she was ready to g The Columbia a hoisted any sail. Meantime the ste steamers, large and sight-seers were vol bor toward the course. The Shamrock an of tugs, passed out o'clock.

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The Vigilant, the was in the challenge The Columbia whe began hoisting her m The Columbia brok when about two mile and cast off her tow At the same time t three miles further

The copper and other mineral discoveries at White Horse rapids, Lake Marsh

Transportation Matters and Extension of Railway--Trail Being Opened Up.

and determination to improve the social province, which is the strongest justification that can be submitted for the f they did not express in this report their appreciation of the unremitting cfeffort with them to accomplish these reforms. JAMES WILKES. Vice-President for B.C. JOSEPH WATSON, HARRY COWAN, WM. McKAY, Executve Committee. SECRET OF LONGEVITY -----No one has come nearer than George Humphrey to an accurate conception of the secret of longevity. The total number of aged persons whose life story was examined by him was close on 1,000, seventyfactor in a long life consists in an inherited durability; the vital machinery is wound up to go for a given period, and but for till the time appointed. 2. That an im-That temperance is necessary in the use of the nutritive functions both in eating pad drinking and in regard to all kinds of food and drink. 4. That an energetic temperament and active habits conduce ongevity."-San Francisco Chronicle. GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE. -0-The finest quality of loaf sugar is used the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the roots used in its positions of responsibility and trust in preparation g ve it a flavor similar to that of maple syrap, making it very pleasant

to take. As a medicine for the cure of vent boilers, engines and machimery in an unsafe condition from being used to coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whooping cough it is unequaled by any other. It always cures, and cures quickly. For sale

A measure was made law entitled by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, "An Act to Extend the Rights of the Victoria and Vancouver."

or obstruction of any serious kind the whole way. It will also be shorter by over 30 miles than the present wat r route.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.-Intense ex-There is a perfect glut of freight for litement prevails on the Cotton Exchange the Yukon now at Skagway, Bennett and here, and the directors of the Exchange White Horse, and it begins to be feared have met and suspended business. that a large portion of it cannot be got The New York market is closed to-day. through before the snow flies. It is pretty certain that the C. D. Company. and the only quotations to come this morning to guide local investors were from Livone of the principal carriers, are beginerpool. The market had scarcely opened ning to fight shy of accepting orders. when operators became paralyzed by ad-An overland trail from Cariboo Crossing to Rink Rapids, on the Lewes (or vices from over the ocean. It showed

Unper Yukon) river is now being openfutures had advanced in leaps and bounds. In half an hour reports showed ed up by the Dominion government. four of whom were centenarians. His The Canadian Development Co. will carry the Liverpool markets had jumped nearly conclusions were: "1. That the primary the Dawson mail over this route this cent. The whole exchange went wild, the excitement spreading to the crowd winter, and the active manager. H. Maitabout the doors of the building. At 10 land Kersey, is now preparing to establish relay stations along the route every o'clock a meeting of directors was con accidents or in spite of them, it will go 25 or 30 miles. The claim is advanced for ened and prompt action taken, suspending business. this route that it will afford a saving of portant part of the primary inheritance is nearly a hundred miles over the old river Operators are unable to explain the tre good digestive and nutritive power. 3. ronte heretofore used. The change, howendous jump, and the common belief on the floor is that the wires have been tap ever, will be black news for the many nosts and small settlements along the ped and a gigantic swindling game is afoot Lawes river above Rink Ranids, as it somewhere. Private cables are going to Liverpool by will turn the tide of travel completely sway from them, and it is doubtful if the dozens seeking information

they are important enough to demand mail service exclusively their own.

## MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)

at 117.

orities are arranging the details for the Montreal. Sept. 29.-Stock market. delivery of American prisoners at Angeles orning board: War Eagle xd., 312. 311; to night or to-morrow. A Filipino general. Payne xd., 121, 117; Montreal and Lon- alde-de-camp and secretary will accompany don xd., 541, 531: Republic xd., 118, 116, them to Manila. The insurgents have been Sales: War Eagle xd., 2.000 at 313, 500 instructed that they may send a repreat 312; Payne, 500 at 110, 175 at 118; sentative to confer with Major-General Montreal and London, 1.000 at 541; Re- Otts. public xd., 500 at 118, 300 at 119, 2,500 The regiments engaged in the taking of

Parac are resting there.

the wind and bega sail. She had it we lumbia passed her sails.

The wind was stil but had decreased blowing over 10 k Corsair, with the re board, passed the He The Columbia re lightship at 10:12. that time was three ward, but was head shin.

Strung out astern fleet of excursion h launches, tugs, six several revenue cutte the lightship. The v northeast, blowing nour, a good club to

Off Sand Sandy Hook, Oct. north-northeast, at 10 er is fine. There is har the air is crisp. There are good pro The wind may drop Preparations were morning for the race. A fine north-north blowing at the tim raised a slight vapor air was chilly and or demand.

The white dressed bia and Shamrock their boats ready ear On board the Erin mouth and St. Micha the barge Ulster, tusy.

Long Branch, N.J., tion about 7 miles. ten knots from the but the sun is rapidly Highland, off Naves clock the weather is west and about 15 comparatively smooth the southeast is co There is a haze over shore and up New Y Long Beach, Oct. north-northwest, four The weather is clear usually smooth.

The St Highland, 11:12.-T has been fired. The Shamrock appa

ne at 11:15:30, and 11:15:55. The Shamrock went baby topsail a breaking them out. Highlands, off Nav ourse is fifteen mil turn down the Jersey The Shamrock did