The Colonist. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1890.

The Times cannot understand why The Colonist calmly contemplates the return of Mr. Sword, and asks why it "confines its animadversions to the only man of the quartette who was frank enough to go before the electors on a platform of his own—antipathy to the Hon. John Robson?" This question is not hard, to answer. Antipathy to the Hon. John Robson is, we gather, from the columns of the Times itself, the principal plank in the Opposition platform. The thunder of the Times has, for the last two years and more, been directed almost altegether against Mr. Robson. It has declared time and again, directly and indirectly, that Mr. Robson is the Government. Mr. Greer was therefore, in a peculiar sense, the Times' candidate. Both had the same political creed and the same object of aversion. In fact, Mr. Greer was in principle and by profession a true representative of the Opposition. Knowing this, we felt a more than ordinary interest in the reception which the Opposition's candidate would get in the West-minster district. According to the Times own admission, haved of Mr. Robson of Mr. R

The control of the co

columbia, or in the open sea south of the balance, 18,165. were taken in that part of the Pacifi THE REASON WHY.

Cocan which now goes by the name of Behring's Sea. But the seals were not killed in United States waters. They

THE STOCK PANIC.

manifest that prevailed yesterday. Although prices generally fluctuated widely, the range was considerably above yesterday's figures, and altogether the feeling became of a more hopeful temper.

FINANCIAL STRINGENCY IN TACOMA.

TACOMA, Nov. 12.—The stringency of the money market throughout the East is felt here. Projects involving the raising of large amounts, all ready to be launched, will be abandoned unless the money market eases. Five hundred thousand dollars worth of Pierce county ten and twenty-year 6 per cent. bonds were to-day sold to New York bankers at 4 per cent premium. Buyers have not put up the ferfeiture on the parchase.

NO INJURIOUS EFFECT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The panicky e Situation in London Impro Owing to Gold Receipts from the Continent.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The panicky times in the New York and London stock markets have had no injurious effect in local financial circles. They have caused a more cautious feeling among banks and money lenders, but coin continues to be abundant at 5 per cent on the right kind of security.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The Amateurs Draw a Good Hous

at The Victoria Despite Un-favorable Weather.

Last Evening's List of Concerts-Shadows of Coming Events— Random Notes.

popularity, principally, no doubt, on account of the absorbing plot and the continuous succession of strong situations and dramatic cilmaxes. The characters, also, are strong and interesting, and the play is well received wherever it is seen.

LOSS OF H.M.S. SERPENT.

Greenland. If it is summer there he thinks he will propose the play is open water near latitude 80 open water near latitude 8

The new organ of St. James' Church, imported from England, and said to be an instrument of unusual aweetness and purity of tone, will be heard for the first time by the general public to-morrow evening, when an organ recital and service of sacred song will be given in the church. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by Rev. Mr. Barber, and the best music talent of the city will contribute to the programme. The offertory will be devoted to the organ fund. ORGAN RECITAL.

COMING EVENTS.

wrecked on Monday night twenty miles north of Cape Finisterre, and two hundred The popular Spanish students, who give a concert at Temperance hall on Saturday evening, are to be assisted by good local talent. They are well worth rocks during a severe storm on the Spanish coast. A heavy storm prevailed at the time and it was impossible to obtain assistance from shore. The vessel remained in her concert to be given at The Victoria on the 21st inst. by the Swedish quartete. Their press comments are exceptionally good.

Emma Yuch is reported coming this way, and may again be heard at The Victoria in the course of a few weeks. Queen's Evidence is to be given by local amateurs next week for sweet charity.

PERSONAL.

E. A. Morris returned home, yesterday, Geo. A. Carleton returned from the east, last night.

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P. for Kootenay, is at the Oriental.

R.F. Dodd, of the H. B. Co., Massett, is recorded to be submitted to the African station.

Personal commendations are severed to the series of the was too late to be of any avail. The Serpent's crew proper consisted of 170 men. The remaining victims were relief crews which were being conveyed to other British men-of-war on the African stations.

The Serpent was a twin screw cruiser of the 3rd class, 1,779 tons, and 4,500 horse power. She was commanded by Commander Harry L. Ross, and was commissioned at the Oriental.

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Driven On the Rocks During a Gale, and Two Hundred and Forty-Seven Men Perish.

Only Three of the Crew Escape to Relate the Awful Tale of Death.

News of the Disaster Causes the Utmost Grief in London—Pitiful Scenes at Plymouth.

London, Nov. 12.—H. M. S. Serpent was

Affairs in Buenos Ayres. London, Nov. 12.-Advices from

"Wouldn't it be well re speaking of that? "It is a week old, alr

pouted, "And I said nev Mrs. Gilchrist yesterday sons"-the mot de famile christs' for brother and sis only own friends, mamm trust them to hold their to ems a great eve be small to them," ca Wayt-then gave Hester Nine o'clock saw he charge on the orchard-ro: as it was the most seclude she aroused from a har

reverie to ask, midway.

The aftermath of the was tall by now, and the most hidden in it. "Now-I don' keer fur near that big tree. Tain nor proper!" grunted the He was slightly afraid of the damsel, and took on dor times to disprove a fact. git inter the path agi'n." "But I won't stand this!" irate. "Go back to the wholesome! not proper! W

mean?"
"Now—I seen the light er'n anywheres else"-H ginning, when they were well-known voice. "What are you doing called March.
"Swimming for our liv Hester. "Won't you dive out by the hair of my hea Her tone was tremulous As he took her hand, it of poplar-leaf in his large, He was fond of Hester or count, fonder of her beca her with Hetty. He had the street with his cigar his mother a detailed ac pleasure-making of the lass He felt the heat inland to after the surf-breeze. H glad that his saunter was rection of the parsonage nothing of the short cut, t six-and-twenty could vaul fence. Besides, was not h and discharged patient?

The meeting with Heste best thing he had hoped for better than a solitary ramb joyously. It was not the fit idea had come to him of ma dante of the keen-witted, child, but it suddenly took "Going to see May!" h reply to his next question.
out, and has gone to her r
She means to claim you for
to-morrow. Give me a littl
arbor instead, and I will tal have not seen you for have something very interesand important to you, to say
She laughed up in his

"And I have something interesting to me, and not i you, to tell in return. Vevent in our family—an agr pening as to results, althou by a dark and crooked road la persists in saying."

March had propelled her i rack and stopped as she ean forward and peer int

face. A disagreeable — thrill passed over him. "An event! Accompli pective?"
"Both!" chuckled Hester. "Is it an engagement?"

the word courageously.

The question was never an vigorous onward push has them into the moonlit area sethe king apple tree. Thoreward, bellowing ferociously black body that lay half





with her worshiped friend not to intrude upon evening of the traspoiled child was ould not sleep a ed, until she had ki d exchanged reports of ing them from the tercourse. She would be portfolio she had a f ill to fill with ak showed diligent "Then, there is the