MINISTER OF JUSTICE

ccompany Sir Charles Tupper to Washington.

John Robson Feted at Ottawa—He Addresses the W. C. T. U. at Napanee—"" Battery Ready to Leave at a Moment's Notice.

[From Our Own Correspondent.

TTAWA, Oct. 15.—It is definitely de- t that the Hon. Mr. Thompson will mpany Sir Charles Tupper to Wash- n. The two will make a strong team. ené, who was secretary of the Halifax mission, has been appointed to a sim- pacity for the Washington confer- . The feeling here is that a better could have been selected, as Ber- 's record at the Halifax Commission very poor.

on. John Robson has put in a busy . He has been engaged with the ier and the other ministers. He d Napanee on Thursday and ad- sed a crowded meeting under the ices of the Woman's Christian Tem- nce Union. The premier and Lady Donald had a dinner party in Mr. Rob- honor last evening. Nearly all the net ministers were present, also Col. er, of Kootenay.

"" battery is ready to leave at an 's notice when the department learns the quarters are ready.

OUR QUARTZ LEDGES.

Creek Mines Still Improving as the Work gresses—The "Stevenson Ledge" Visited—emarkably Rich Quartz Deposit.

r. C. G. Ballentyne, who has been ding a month among the quartz es in the Rock Creek and Similka- n districts, returned on the Rithet erday afternoon. He returns greatly pressed with the wonderful mineral re- ces in the region through which he traveled, and brings back rich evi- ces of the correctness of his belief. r. Ballentyne first visited Rock Creek, ch he is certain is destined to be a rich mining camp. The ledges at p McKinney well merit all the good ds that have been said about them. ge on which a large amount of work been done have developed at the h of fifty feet a large deposit of sul- retic ore. Constant assays made have ved this not only to be very rich, but increase in worth as the vein is sunk n. The ledge first located is not the one which is full of promise, but e are numerous others within a dis- ce of a few miles which give promise eing very profitable to work. There be no question, Mr. Ballentyne as s, about the future development of the k Creek district into the busiest and est quartz mining camp in the prov- e.

n company with Mr. R. Stevenson he visited the famous "Stevenson ledge, ated in the Tulameen district. It was difficult matter to approach the ledge, frequent forest fires having piled up ost impassable barricades. However, h the assistance of several Indians, the k was accomplished, the road having to out out the greater portion of fifty es. Arrived at the ledge, several shots e put in and proved a vein between ee and four feet in width in a porphy- formation. The quartz is rose-colored, rying gold and silver. It was from ilar samples that Mr. Stevenson se- ed assays reaching into several thou- d dollars to the ton. Sixty hundred ands of the ore was packed upon horses d brought to Victoria. It will be for- rded to San Francisco for test. The ge, Mr. Ballentyne believes, is one of ounding richness, and will prove to be when practically tested.

OUR SCENIC BEAUTIES.

adian Artists in the Mountains—The President of the R. C. A. to "Do" Victoria Next Year.

The mountains have been invaded dur- the summer by a brilliant galaxy of stic talent, and the world will soon w, better than it ever has before, of unsurpassed scenic effects lying all und us. Prominent amongst those o will make enduring the fame that the adian Pacific Railway has as the at picturesque of trans-continental tes are Mr. L. R. O'Brien, president the Royal Canadian Academy; Mr. artin, F. R. C. A., and Mr. Bell-Smith, R. C. A. This trio of distinguished ists have been spending the summer ng the line from Banff to the coast, and w only now returning to their studios in -East. Mr. Martin left last week, put- g in his final touches at the Glacier ouse. Mr. Bell-Smith is just finishing work at Field, while Mr. O'Brien ne down to the Yale canyon on Mon- y, where he completes his labors. One asant evening at the Glacier recently he sketches exhibited a few admi- ring friends the results of their season's rk, which included a very large num- r of oil paintings and sketches. ch has his portfolio well filled, all the ient features of the country being rep- sented. Perhaps the views of Sir nald and the glacier are the best, the ather there, however, being more opinion than at other points. Mr. Brien has been fortunate in reaching le just after a week's rain, and could t desire clearer skies that those with ich he is now being favored. He nt, too, into the bunch grass country far as Nicola, and brought away with n many fine views, one of which, we elieve, will add greatly to the fame he is already acquired as Canada's leading tist. All three gentlemen intend re- rning next year, Mr. O'Brien coming to Victoria early in May or June, so to get the spring effects in and around is most beautiful city of the Domin- n. Hence, he will probably go to aska with a party of friends in a pri- te tug, stopping off at all the places of terest along the northern coast. Only e greatest good can result to this ovince from the presence among us of ese talented men; indeed, we owe them debt of gratitude for bringing our rroundings so prominently before the blic. It is hoped they will meet with e pecuniary success their labors serve. We may well expect, as a sult of their work, to see, next year, a eat westward rush of tourists, lovers of e beautiful in nature, who will desire to e in reality what they have been rileged to gaze upon in imagination. r. Aiken, the well-known Scottish art- t, whose home is in Glasgow, is also at ale in his private car, and is under- ood to be doing some admirable work.

In Brief. And To The Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver misery. Indigestion is a foe to good ature.

The human digestive apparatus is one the most complicated and wonderful ings in existence. It is easily put out order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, d cookery, mental worry, late hours, regular habits, and many other things hich ought not to be, have made the merican people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a onderful work in reforming this sad usiness and making the American people healthy that they can enjoy their meals nd be happy.

Remember: — No happiness without ealth. But Green's August Flower rings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. eventy-five cents.

Weekly Colonist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 1887.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

From the DAILY COLONIST, October 19.

Sale of the Roulette.

The fishery cruiser Houlette has been purchased by Capt. Grant, of this city, and will engage in the Alaska seal fisheries.

Anthracite Coal.

Cowan, Shaw & Co. received a large consignment of anthracite coal from the Banff coal mines on Monday, which they have already disposed of. Another consignment is on the way.

The Barnard Castle.

The wreckers for some time employed in an endeavor to raise the stranded collier Barnard Castle returned to the city last evening, and reports say that the present owners have given up all hope of ever raising her.

Our Defences.

As soon as "C" battery is settled in its quarters here Sir Adolphe Caron, minister of militia and defence, will visit the coast to inspect the new corps and the defences of the coast generally. Sir Fred Middleton will probably accompany him.

From the West Coast.

Schooner Black Diamond arrived from Clayoquot Sound yesterday morning and reports that smuggling is being carried on extensively by the Indians. Each canoe carries six to eight barrels of sugar and other goods in a like proportion. These come direct from the Sound. The weather has been most pleasant. Fathers Lemens and Verheck arrived home safely. Mr. Guillod is in good health.

No Success.

The customs officials, with the aid of the revenue service, have within the last week become very watchful of steamers coming from British Columbia ports. On last Saturday the Eliza Anderson, from Vancouver, was honored with their attention. About a dozen, all told, searched the steamer thoroughly for contraband goods, without success. This morning the Geo. E. Starr, from Victoria, was likewise honored, and with the same result.—*Seattle P.-I.*

Sad Death.

Luke Moore, who was employed as a clerk in the C. P. R. offices at Vancouver, died on Monday of typhoid fever. Deceased had been ill for nearly a month and his demise was not unexpected, as he continued to grow weaker. He was married, and leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss. He was also a great favorite with his fellow clerks and held the esteem of all who knew him, and his loss will be deeply felt. A beautiful wreath has been ordered by his friends as a token of regard. It is thought probable that the remains will be sent to Montreal, his former home.

Matrimonial.

Another of those pleasant occurrences, says the Winnipeg *Sun*, which are general at this season of the year took place at the residence of Mr. E. K. Slater, 47 McWilliam street east, last night, on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Rose Slater to Mr. W. W. Matthews, jeweler, of this city. Messrs. E. W. Matthews, brother of the groom, and C. A. Booth were groomsmen; and Miss McBride, of Toronto, and Miss McDonald, of London, Ont., acted as bridesmaids. Miss McDonald is on her way to British Columbia, where she will shortly be married to Mr. W. Slater, of Victoria, brother of the bride, who is in charge of Dunn-Wiman's mercantile agency in that city.

Gold Quartz in Cayoosh Creek.

A rich strike of free-milling gold quartz has been made in Cayzoosh Creek, in Lillooet district, which, if the expectations of the shareholders are realized, will make the old town of Lillooet livelier than in its palmiest days of 1861-2. Hardly a piece of the ore picked up but shows gold visible to the naked eye. There are already six locations taken up on the vein, and these can be traced on the surface over one thousand feet, having a width averaging from four to eight feet. There is no doubt about the ore being of paying quality from the prospects obtained, not from assays, but by crushing in a hand mortar. One hundred pounds of rock have been sent to San Francisco for a milling test. A company has been formed for the purpose of working the lead, being composed principally of local men.

Returning North.

A large number of Indians from Fort Simpson and Kincolith have been down to the southern ports during the summer engaged in hop-picking, fishing, etc. Some of them have gone home by canoe, but about 250 men, with klootchmen and papooses, are at present in this city awaiting an opportunity to go to their northern homes. They do not care to take canoes, as the season is rather late, and the weather rough. Arrangements have been made, however, with Mr. Geo. Williscroft, owner of the steamer Nell, and that boat is expected to arrive here to-day. She will then be chartered to take the people north, leaving for those points in a few days. The Indians seem well pleased with their summer's work, having had a very fair season, and have a good stock of money. They have bought most of their winter's supplies here, the amount of cash which has been spent in this way being considerable. After reaching the north the Indians will go into camp, passing the winter months in trapping, and when spring opens again they will return south for another season's fishing and work.

The Olympian's Run.

The Tacoma correspondent of the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* says:

There is a sign "No admittance" hanging over the gang plank of the Olympian to intimidate the curious who are inclined to throng aboard to see what all the hammering, painting and sawing means that is going on on board that handsome vessel now lying at the dock. "She will be ready to start upon her run next Monday, I think," said Captain Clancy, who was met in the midst of it all recently.

"What is her run?"

"From Seattle to Victoria every day. She will leave Seattle at 2 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Victoria at 8:30 a. m., and will make Seattle by 4 of the afternoon."

"She will not come to Tacoma, then?"

"No. Connection will be made by the steamers North Pacific and Emma Hayward and will be more direct and convenient than ever before; making connection with all trains that arrive there."

"Through passengers for Victoria will then be carried on and laid over at Seattle instead of Tacoma, to await the sailing of the Olympian. Is that it?"

"They needn't lay over very much at any place," said Captain Clancy with some asperity. "The Olympian will be there, and passengers can go aboard of her at once. The idea is to furnish ready transportation and quick connection.

"You might say with regard to that story of the Olympian's engines being strained by coming around the Horn, that it is all nonsense," said Captain Clancy in conclusion. "This packet is all right; she is only suffering now from the ordinary wear and tear that must be expected. She came around the Horn in better shape than the great majority that make that voyage."

Enlighten Our Darkness.

The lights on the high tower, on the corner of Yates and Government streets, were not going last night. Why is this thus?

Acknowledged With Thanks.

Mr. A. A. Green, president of the Protestant Orphan's Home has forwarded a letter of thanks to A. J. Langley, Esq., for the sum of $72.50, the results of the matinee last Saturday afternoon, also thanking those who assisted in every way to forward the entertainment.

Logical Inference.

The boat was coming alongside, but through some reason she was a considerable time getting to her berth. Among the passengers was one who had evidently looked upon the wine when it was red. He calmly surveyed the maneuvres of the steamer for some moments, and gave vent to his thoughts thusly: "Ish the boatsh goin' alongside tha wharfsh, or is ish tha wharfsh goin' to be built out to tha boatsh."

Will Come to the Coast.

Professor Saunders was questioned in Winnipeg in reference to the experimental farm location. He said he had made his report upon the British Columbia location and did not mind saying that it would be in the coast climate. This climate exists both on the island and mainland, and there is great rivalry between the two as to which will secure the farm. The professor says there are a number of suitable sites in the Pacific province.

Farewell Performance.

Chas. L. Davis, with his excellent company, closed a successful season at The Victoria last evening. The audience fully appreciated the play of Alvin Joslin and many a hearty laugh was indulged in. This is the last time Victorians will see Mr. Davis in the well known character of "Uncle Alvin" as he will star next season in an entirely new production written especially for him. The company left for the Sound this morning, and after playing the circuit will go to San Francisco.

To be Raised and Repaired.

Captain Krone has started work on the bark Arabella, which has so long been sunk on the mud bank at the north end of the harbor. Empty barrels and other floative power will be applied to her and when she is raised she will be taken around to the dry dock at Esquimalt and the hole in her hull will be repaired. It is to be hoped Captain Krone meets with success, as the Arabella has been an eyesore for some months past, lying, as she does, in full view of visitors, who would naturally wonder at the lack of enterprise in allowing her to lie and rot without means being taken to save her.

Horse Race.

Mr. Charles McCorlick, the owner of the handsome stallion, "Frank Hastings, jr.," issued a challenge to run his horse against any horse in British Columbia. Mr. W. C. Bryant, jr., has answered the challenge and the consequence is that a race will take place at Beacon hill for one hundred dollars aside in three weeks from the 18th instant. Irish Maid will be put on the track against Frank Hastings, jr., and Mr. McCorlick is confident he will win, as his horse is very fleet and capable of doing good work. Irish Maid, too, has a good record.

Laying the Corner Stone.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was performed yesterday, there being a large attendance of both clergy and laity. The new church will be erected immediately adjoining the present edifice on the Cedar Hill road. The following were among those present: His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Hills, Venerable Archdeacon Scriven, Revs. Messrs. Beanlands, Gregory and Reinstein, Mr. Justice Crease and Mrs. Crease, E. C. Baker, Esq., M. P., N. Shakespeare, M. P., and Mrs. Shakespare, Mr. B. Williams and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Hills laid the corner stone and after the ceremony the assemblage was addressed by His Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese, Archdeacon Scriven, and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, the latter stating that already the sum of $500 had been subscribed and that when the church was dedicated next Easter it was expected that it would be free from debt.

That Tug of War.

"How did the tug of war come about between Port Townsend and Victoria?" was asked William McImes to-day. "Why, those Scotch fellows that came over on the Premier, Saturday," he replied "wanted something to do to pass away the time while the steamer was lying at the wharf, so they inquired around for some one to get up a crowd to pull a line with them. One of them came to me and asked me if I knew of some boys who would like to tackle the crowd from Victoria in a tug of war game. I said I guessed, and then I went up to Hunt's hotel and got a gang of tough-looking old shell backs who looked as though they might be able to pull the Victoria fellows and still have some strength left. Well, they got ready, the Victoria gang on one side and the Port Townsend crowd on the other, but our fellows tried to work a little game on the Britishers by tying the end of the line on an express wagon and starting the horse off. This fraud was soon discovered, but the next we knew the Victorians had tied their end of the line around a water main and had it fast and secure. When we did get a fair pull we beat them bad, and one man offered to bet one hundred dollars on Port Townsend. The bet was not taken up, but the Victoria people talked of getting up another excursion and coming here again in a few weeks."—*P. T. Call.*

McLean's Rant.

"The VICTORIA COLONIST publishes what purports to be the tenor of a speech delivered by the mayor of Vancouver to the excursionists who arrived from the east on Friday evening. There were about 350 excursionists; and as soon as the train stopped; the whole lot, with the exception of three or four, immediately went on board the steamer Princess Louise to continue the journey. According to THE COLONIST Mayor McLean got on a wood pile at the wharf and appealed to the excursionists to remain until the following day. He intimated, according to the report, that the steamer was not safe to carry so many people across the straits. If the incident is reported at all correctly, it does not speak well for the mayor's sense of the dignity of his position, or for his gumption. It is no doubt a disappointment to the people of Vancouver to find that the through passenger travel is of very little benefit to the city and that excursionists come not for the purpose of investing in terminal lots, but for the enjoyments of the round trip; but an appeal such as Mayor McLean is said to have made is quite as injudicious as it is undignified. THE COLONIST intimates that the C. P. N. Co. will enter an action for libel against the mayor because he libelled its steamer. This is probably bluff, and will not end in anything more serious. The Princess Louise is one of the staunchest and most seaworthy of all the company's steamers, and anything that Mayor McLean could say would not be apt to influence the public mind against her.—*Columbian.* Capt. Irving is not a man who is noted for bluff; he usually *acts.*

It is officially stated the defalcation of Whitney, ex-secretary of the harbor commissioners, amounts to $20,000.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Mayor McLean is Politely Shown the Door by the Chief Mate of the Premier—He Didn't Make a Speech.

The *News-Advertiser* is fast gaining for itself the reputation of being the most disreputable newspaper in British Columbia. Conducted by a set of tyros who know as little about the science of journalism as an infant does about Greek, it is continually making of itself a laughing stock to all good citizens who love something better than "slinging mud." The latest object of its attack is Chief Mate Munroe, of the steamer Premier. That gentleman is treated to an unlimited amount of abuse because he refused to allow Mayor McLean, who libelled the C. P. N. Co., to board his vessel. Mr. Munroe has long been sailing from this port in the barque Alden Besse and is as popular in Victoria as he could well be. He is a most genial gentleman and a good mariner, and in being made the target of the abuse of the mad *News-Advertiser* need not fear that anybody will think the less of him. The general verdict is that he served Vancouver's too bumptious mayor right. The following is the production of the *News-Advertiser* man:

"An unfortunate *contretemps* occurred yesterday afternoon on board the steamer Premier. It seems that the managers of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company took offense at some remarks which THE COLONIST alleges Mayor MacLean made in his speech to the Winnipeg excursionists on Friday night. They therefore gave instructions that His Worship was not to be allowed on board the Premier. During the morning the mayor invited a number of aldermen and prominent citizens to accompany him on a visit to the steamer in order to welcome her to the Terminal City. On the way down he met a gentleman who privately gave him a message from Captain Irving that he (Captain Irving) did not wish him to go aboard until he gave some explanation of his remarks as reported in THE COLONIST. His Worship, however, persisted in going aboard, and the party, not knowing anything of this, followed him. After they had been on board a short time a big blustering bully, that is evidently a good specimen of the San Francisco hoodlum, and who, we are sorry to say, is the mate of the boat, named Munroe, came up, and in a grossly insulting and threatening manner ordered the mayor off the boat. This man had a heavy stick in his hand, and was evidently only anxious for a chance to use it. His worship, however, declining, very properly, to enter into any discussion with an underling, at once left the boat, the mate following him, and continuing his abusive language until the whole party were on the wharf. Whilst we are sorry that the mayor, after receiving the message from Capt. Irving, did not either by a note or by the means of some mutual friend, explain to him what actually occurred on Friday night, when the whole matter would have been satisfactorily ended, we regret both for the sake of the gentlemen who accompanied the mayor, as well as for that of Capt. Irving, towards whom so many of our people entertain most friendly feelings, that the steamboat company should have been represented on this occasion by a man entirely wanting in that courtesy which is ever the distinguishing mark of the true sailor, whether he be an officer or only an ordinary seaman."

The *Herald* says thusly on the matter: "Mayor McLean with a party of prominent and leading citizens went down to the C. P. N. wharf this afternoon in order to give the new boat Premier, a suitable "send-off" on this, her first trip from our port. As our mayor was going over the ship he was accosted by a rough looking man and told in a most insulting manner to leave the boat, the man at the same time simply saying that he had orders from Capt. Irving not to allow the mayor on board. The mayor said he would in that case leave the boat, and this rough, uncouth man told him he had better be quick about it. These are the facts of the case. It is a gross insult not only to Mayor McLean, but also to the city, and we hope that soon an explanation will be given as to the reason of such behavior. Has Capt. Irving any right not to allow any man on board the boat, and if he has, are his orders to be carried out in such a disgraceful and insulting manner? If Capt. Ferguson, the commander of the Premier, can behave politely and gentlemanly towards everybody surely his first officer can afford to do likewise.

Capt. Irving is generally understood to understand his business." The Vancouver sheets might as well save their breath.

MARINE.

Ship Lindisfarne has cleared at San Francisco for Nanaimo.

Ship C. E. Bement has arrived at San Francisco from Departure Bay with coal.

Steamer Premier was at Seattle yesterday morning unloading O. P. R. freight.

Tug Pilot went round to Esquimalt to tow the ship Beaconsfield to Moodyville, where she will load lumber.

Ship Berlin, after a passage of fifteen days from San Francisco, arrived at Port Townsend on Monday morning, bound to Nanaimo for a return cargo of coal.

Canadian bark Caledonia, Holms, from Hastings, with timber for South American points, sailed into Royal Roads yesterday afternoon, wind-bound. Pilot Urquhart sailed the vessel down from the first narrows of the inlet.

Br. bark Craigwhinnie, Bradford, 146 days from Liverpool, arrived in Royal Roads at noon yesterday. She is consigned to Welch, Rithet & Co., and carries a general cargo, the names of the consignees of which appear in the regular column.

Bark Pak Wan hauled out into the stream yesterday at Burrard Inlet to discharge ballast, having previously unloaded about one hundred tons of freight for the Hastings Saw-mill Company, ten tons of which were coal and thirty tons feed, besides a quantity of general merchandise. She also brought three new machines for the mill. A new foretopgallant mast is being made for her at the mill.

WHAT SOME PEOPLE SAY.

That if you take the word COLONIST out of the *News-Advertiser* the residuum is *nil.*

That an anxious public are eager to learn when the *Times* will cease to boom Vancouver. The "New York of the Pacific Coast" is good.

That—Adoring grandmother: "Isn't he a lovely child?" Calm visitor: "Yes, he's a nice little baby." Adoring grandmother: "And so intelligent! He just lies there all day and breathes and breathes and breathes."

That "What is economy?" asks a newspaper writer. This is an easy one. Economy is losing $5 at poker and giving your wife that much less market money during the next two weeks. There are lots of this brand of economy abroad in the land.

That husband comes home later than usual from his club. To avoid disturbing his wife he takes off his boots and steals into the room on tiptoe. But, vain precaution, his wife begins to yawn. Quickly determined, he goes to the cradle of his first-born and begins to rock it, singing a slumber song the while. "Whatever are you doing there, Karl?" "I have been sitting here a couple of hours trying to get the baby to sleep." "Why, Karl, I have got him here in bed with me."

The crew of the steamer Oregon struck at San Francisco on Monday.

PERSONAL.

Ben Young is staying at the Driard.

H. Fry, M. P. P., and J. Teague returned from the mainland last evening.

Mayor Fell has gone to Nanaimo to attend a meeting of the relief fund committee.

Dr. J. W. Powell, Indian commissioner, returned from Kootenay last evening *via* the Sound.

G. A. Carleton, of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, returned from the Sound last night.

William Weld, editor and proprietor of the *Farmers' Advocate*, London, Ontario, is in the city.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Milton Nobles will be the next attraction at the Victoria.

The steamer Western Slope left for the river last night for another load of salmon. She will return probably to-morrow.

The repairs to the Yosemite are nearly completed, and it is probable that the steamer will be ready for service to-morrow.

The steamer George E. Starr arrived at 6 o'clock last evening from the Sound, having been seven hours making this port from Port Townsend. The passengers suffered considerably from sea sickness.

John Ford has just been awarded the contract by Mr. George Thomson for laying a new floor throughout the Merchants' Exchange, Fort street. The work will be speedily conducted and the premises thoroughly renovated. Mr. John Teague is the architect.

POLICE COURT.

Another Busy Day—Edward Hodge Fined $50 or Three Months' Imprisonment—May Williams also Fined $50—A Wounding Scrape.

[Before Mr. E. Johnson, S. M.]

The police court was again crowded yesterday morning and a number of cases were disposed of as follows:

DRUNKS.

Annie, an Indian, fined $5; Johnnie, an Indian, fined $5; Jennie, a Fort Rupert Indian, find $10.

KEEPERS OF HOUSES OF ILL-FAME.

Nellie Parnell pleaded guilty and was fined $50; May Williams was also fined $50 for the same offense, Mr. Stuart, her counsel, pleading guilty.

INFRACTION OF A BY-LAW.

Edith Haynes, on remand from the 11th inst.

His honor informed Mr. Fell that he had not had time to look into the matter thoroughly, but would render his decision on Thursday morning.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

David Blair was charged by Sergeant Sheppard with having cruelly treated a horse on Johnson street on Monday afternoon.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $10. He asked his honor to allow him time to pay the fine, and one day was granted.

VAGRANT.

Ah Chung was charged with vagrancy. Officers Robb and Graham deposed that prisoner was an idle person without visible means of support.

Jackson, the interpreter, said he knew the prisoner, and that he had been working on the steamer Maude, he (Jackson) having engaged him for Mr. Geddes.

Prisoner was discharged with a caution.

A WOUNDING SCRAPE.

George Osborne Gordon was charged with wounding Thos. Saville with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Officer Robb swore to the information.

Supt. Bloomfield asked for a remand of one day, as the principal witness, although in court, was unable to give evidence.

The remand was granted, the prisoner to be released on bail in the sum of $100 with one surety.

FINE OR IMPRISONMENT.

Edward Hodge, on remand, charged with being a frequenter of a house of ill-fame.

Mr. Stuart appeared for the defendant and said he was instructed to plead guilty, with extenuating circumstances. Hodge had been badly punished already; he had lost his position in the fire department, also at Mr. Rudge's stone-yard and had been severely cut.

His Honor—Mr. Hodge, how old are you?

Defendant—Twenty-seven.

His Honor—Well, I hope you are not too old to take advice. Mr. Johnson then spoke to Hodge in a very feeling manner, telling him that he was on the wrong track. The way defendant was going was sure to end, in a very short time, in death. Defendant had not done as most men do, but had taken up his abode with fallen women which, his honor considered, was the worse thing a man could possibly do. He also advised Hodge to endeavor to lead a different life, to try to regain his good name in Victoria, and, if he gave him a chance to do so, he would only fine him $50.

Defendant—Can your honor give me a little time in which to pay the fine? I have no means on hand at present. If the court will grant me one month I will be extremely obliged.

Supt. Bloomfield suggested that the court allow the defendant out on his own recognizance to pay the money in a certain time. His bail bond was already in the custody of the court.

His Honor did not see his way clearly to use the amount already put up as bail for the purpose of binding the prisoner to pay his fine in a certain time, and said he would sentence Hodge to three months' imprisonment with hard labor unless the $50 was forthcoming.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR.

The Dandyism and Tastes of the Eldest Son of Wales.

In everything except the indispensable tawny beard that falls like a roll of dead gold silk to the extremity of a massive chest, Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, models himself on Ouida's heroes. He is as fond of knicknacks as a lady. His private apartments are the nearest approach to the talented but vulgar authoress' ideal of a young guardsman's rooms. He would not brush his hair otherwise than with an ivory-backed brush to save his life, eau de cologne and other perfumes have their place in his bath. To write a note on paper that was not the triumph of the perfumer's art would, in his own imagination, be unworthy of his tastes and position. He has started in life in fact as an exquisite of the George IV type; but luckily for himself and for the nation he is preserved from some of the most objectionable traits of the "First Gentleman's" character by the sensitive shyness of his disposition He differs again from most exquisites in having a praise-worthy desire to pay promptly for the luxuries in which he indulges. Indeed, he worries his attendants to worry his trades-people to send in their bills sharp, and frets and fumes if the astute storekeepers—alive to the value of having the future king of England upon their books within decent limits—delay in delivering their accounts. Like his father, he gets his clothes—and plenty of them—from Poole. Prince Albert Victor's idea of dignified mufti is a frock coat and lavender or grey trousers. He seldom wears a cutaway coat, and even when riding hardly ever appears in a suit of dittoes. On the whole he may be described as a very stately and solemn young man.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

General Review of Lord Salisbury's Administration.

The Pope's Jubilee Gifts—Sir Saville-Brinton Crossley Caught at Last—Latest Incident on the Franco-German Frontier.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

LONDON, September 30th.

For keeping good faith with the country, few governments could desire to produce a more satisfactory record than that which Lord Salisbury's cabinet present as a result of their administration during the comparatively short time they have been in office. Take the all-absorbing topic of Ireland, and we find that they have passed into law a land bill which, although it may not satisfy the Parnellites, yet meets every reasonable case that can be advanced on behalf of the tenantry of the sister Isle, and at the same time the government have succeeded in passing an act of parliament for the protection of the law-abiding. Both these measures were opposed by obstruction more bitter than any opposition which any previous government have had to encounter. But by earnestness which will long be remembered Lord Salisbury's government redeemed their promise to do that which was needed for the restoration of law and order in Ireland, and for remedying any cause of complaint that might exist in connection with the land. Irish affairs occupied so much time, and absorbed so great an amount of attention last session that the government might have been excused had they contented themselves with passing the Criminal Law Amendment Act and the Land Act. But the work done by the ministry has been far more comprehensive, and measures of

FIRST-CLASS IMPORTANCE

have been passed by them, either one of which would have been regarded by some governments as a sufficient justification for a session. While careful for the interests of residents in the country districts, the government have not been unmindful of the working men in the great coal fields, and they have passed into law the Miners' Regulation Bill, framed for the better protection of the lives of those engaged in our collieries. The interests of the mercantile world have been cared for by the Merchandise Marks Bill; and a number of departmental measures have been passed by Lord Salisbury's ministry, all for the better government of the country. In the war office abundant evidence has been forthcoming of the state of things in connection with the supply of arms, ammunition, and stores. Turn to the navy and we find the dock yards were overmanned; many men were being paid for whom there was no sufficient occupation; and the dock yard establishments were as a result discredited because the cost of the work which they turned out was so much greater than the sum at which private firms did work of a corresponding character. Lord George Hamilton has boldly faced the position, and although the Radical party did their very utmost to raise a cry against him because of the steps which he found it necessary to take as a matter of justice to the country, yet the explanations he has given and the statements he has placed before the world have won from everyone the acknowledgement that his action has been but reasonable. The Conservative Government stand before the country as the men who have exposed so many evils; men who have not contented themselves with idle talk, but have put into practice the reforms they declared to be necessary. The latest appointment by the ministry—that of Mr. Rigby, the famous gun-maker, as head of the Enfield Small Arms Factory—is a business-like proceeding, harmonizing with the policy which has characterized the ministry in dealing with great departments of the state. Within the war office itself the Cabinet find it possible to make very substantial reductions, and the necessary changes are being effected without hesitation. By their general policy the government are

INCREASING THEIR HOLD

upon the country. In Ireland they are pursuing a firm course, and in conducting the affairs of the nation generally they are acting upon business and common-sense principles. The civil service are in a flutter. They are being disestablished and disendowed; or in other words Mr. Goschen wants them to work more and be paid less. He has just discharged twenty clerks in the Legacy Duty office, with an aggregate salary of something like £8,000, allowing them to retire on pensions equivalent to two-thirds of that amount. He has lengthened the hours of the staff from six to seven hours a day and has started a new scheme for the simplification of the work. There is to be less red tape and more promptitude. The revenue will gain and so will the public.

Sir Savile Brinton-Crossley has at last been caught. We have a good many baronets, but we have very few who have £45,000 a year, and of these few, very few indeed, are eight and twenty and unmarried. For the last couple of seasons Sir Savile has been one of the great catches of society. His place near Lowestoft and his place near Halifax, his income, his appearance and his age were all that could be desired, with a great deal of genuine avidity. At last this court card falls. I understand that Miss Phyllis de Bathe takes the trick. She is the youngest daughter of Sir Henry de Bathe, whose troubles with Mrs. Weldon excited amongst his friends a good deal of pity.

The latest incident on the France-German frontier is not likely to improve the relations between the two great continental powers, albeit the affair has been received in Paris more calmly than might have been anticipated. For an officer of the French army to be wounded and his servant killed with military weapons used by German officials, even under the conditions described in the telegrams from Paris, bodes ill for amicable relations on the frontier, and a few sparks of this kind may soon involve the two countries in another sanguinary struggle.

Like the Queen of England, the Pope is about to exhibit in the Vatican the gifts he has received. Unlike Her Majesty,

HIS HOLINESS

seems to have refused nothing. There is a collosal cheese from a manufacturer of the article (the Queen was offered a similar present, it will be remembered), there are barrels of wine, yards of fine linen, and many more things of the same kind. It must not be supposed, however, that the gifts of the faithful are all of this sort. Many objects of exceeding value and beauty will figure in the exhibition. Altars of rare design and materials; standards embroidered by noble ladies; a robe made by the fair hands of Princess Clotilde; and, last, but not least, a monumental organ for St. Peter's. A slight indication of the value of the treasures of which the Pope has been the recipient may be afforded by the statement that from the diocese of Milan alone the presents reach a value of 350,000 francs, or, in English money, some £14,000.

The revenue for the quarter ending yesterday shows a net increase of £402,424 over that received during the corresponding quarter of 1886. This increase is derived from:—the excise, £185,000; stamps, £285,000; property and income tax, £25,000; post office, £90,000; telegraph service, £25,000; and miscellaneous, £94,000, against which there are diminutions of £97,000 in the customs, £15,000 house duty and £139,790 interest on local loans. On the year ending yesterday there is a net increase of £683,957 over that ending September 30, 1886.

Mayor-General Sir Redvers Buller will succeed General Sir R. Biddulph as quarter-master general at headquarters on the 10th of October.

Colonel Sir West Rideway, K. C. S. I., has been appointed to succeed Sir Redvers Buller as under secretary for Ireland.

The following deaths are reported: Sir W. Vernon Guise, Bart.; General Fordyce, C. B. He served in the Crimea, and was present at the battles of Alma and Inkermann, and the seige of Sebastopol, and was mentioned in dispatches; Major-General Hyde, who served in the Punjaub in 1848-49, and for a time assistant director-general of stores and the India office; Colonel Theodore Austin, late Madras staff corps; Dr. Ogston, late professor of medical jurisprudence in the Aberdeen University, and Mr. Charles Hengler the well-known circus proprietor.

LATE CANADIAN NEWS.

ONTARIO.

The assistant archivist of the Dominion has returned from Paris, where he made researches among French state papers.

The Ellis knitting mill at Port Dover, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy.

Capt. Boulanger, of Quebec, has offered to raise 100 men to fill the vacancies in A and B Battery caused by the organization of C Battery.

Dr. Bright, of Chatham, who is 70 years of age, was tried on a charge of causing the death of a young girl named Ruth Hare by malpractice. The jury after an absence of 90 minutes brought in a verdict of not guilty.

It is understood that an investigation will be made by Mr. Thomas Harbottle, Government steamboat inspector, into the cause of the wreck of the propeller California and the consequent loss of life.

QUEBEC.

Desormiers, *alias* Cusson, sentenced to 23 months for assaulting girls while dressed as a priest, has received his first instalment of flogging. Ten lashes were administered. This is the fourth case of the kind recorded in Montreal in the past 25 years.

It is stated that at the next meeting of the Montreal boodle committee a specific charge will be laid against a well-known Liberal politician and alderman that, as a member of a firm of that city, he has been directly interested in grants of money voted by the council for lumber supplied to the corporation, for which he voted. The last amount voted to the firm was $180,000.

Grand Trunk earnings for the week ending Oct. the 13th, are $396,625, an increase of $16,546 over the same week last year.

A Keroack, leather merchant, has left Montreal. Serious rumors are prevalent regarding the estate. All the assets were transferred to a bank which is the largest creditor and the others will get nothing.

La Minerve in a leading article states that very singular doings are being enacted in the Montreal postoffice. According to *Minerve*, one of the principal officers is a spiritualist, and not satisfied with being a fervent and enthusiastic believer himself, has succeeded in turning the heads of some of his subalterns. Such a state of things, concluded the paper, should be continued no longer, and it is to be hoped attention was given to the effectual administration of the department and less to the hallucinations which haunt certain persons.

The case of libel against Mr. W. J. McGuire of the *Mercury*, will probably be dropped, as that paper published a retraction of its former charges against ex-Counsellor Molony, which were similar in character to those which it made against Mayor Langelier, for which Mr. McGuire was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

A sensation occurred at Montreal by the rumor that a well-known merchant, who has been a heavy gambler in bucket shops recently, and whose business has become very much embarrassed, fearing to meet his creditors, had taken refuge across the border. His liabilities are said to be over one hundred thousand dollars and his estate has been transferred to one of the banks interested.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Peter Mullarkey of Montreal, was the man who was fleeced in a Halifax dive and subsequently died.

Thirteen men were lost in dories of the Yarmouth fisher Maria in the late storm. All are Acadians. They leave large families.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Two young men named Mullin, who went to start a store at St. John tried to pass an entry of a quantity of shoes at the customs house. The valuation was placed at such a low figure that the collector's suspicions were aroused. The goods were examined when it was found that they were worth double the value sworn to. They were then confiscated. The goods were valued at about $1,000.

The Norweigan barque Plutos, Pande master, from Bathurst for Glasgow, was waterlogged and dismasted in a S. S. E. gale on the 18 of September. Two days after, in lat. 44.54 N., lon. 42.43 W., the crew was taken off by the Norwegian barque Aftenstjernien, from Liverpool, and landed.

Mrs. Isaiah Kierstead, of Belle Isle, was kicked by a horse and had her skull fractured, She is recovering, but her reason has flown. She is the mother of two little children.

John Valcouver, of Madawaska Lake, and Dominick Richards, of Shediac, were duck hunting in a canoe on Moosehead Lake. When about a mile from Greenville village Valcouver fired his gun,