Weekly Colonist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1888.

DELTA EXHIBITION

Successful in Every Respect—Extraordinary Weight and Size of Roots and Cereals—Some of the Prize-Takers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LADNERS, B.C., Oct. 2.—Although last evening gave every indication of rain, the morning broke fairly clear, and there is every prospect of fine weather through the day. As early as yesterday afternoon exhibits began to arrive, and before the officers of the society had finished work for the night the success of the exhibition had been assured. The little village of Ladners was fairly alive with people to-day, and the want of wider streets and more general accommodation is severely felt, but the people of Ladners are noted for hospitality, and every farm house within a mile of the show grounds is the centre for many people and teams. Open house is the order of the day, and all are welcome, friend or stranger. The town hall has been transformed into an exhibition building, and within its walls is contained all the prodigies in vegetation, large and fine fruits, grains, dairy products, floral displays and works of art, assimulated by the prosperous farmers of the Delta and their fair wives and daughters, who one and all seem to take a very lively interest in the success of the show.

VEGETABLES.

It would be hard to gather together from every quarter of the globe a finer display of vegetables than is presented to-day. Owing to the many exhibits, all of which are worthy of individual mention, it would scarcely be fair to particularize. But the display made by Mr. Thos. McFeeley's Jubilee farm, a whole exhibition in itself, is worthy of a few notes. Two turnips weigh 41 and 39 pounds respectively, or an average of two-thirds of a bushel each, while the other four will average 30 lbs each, a grand total of 200 pounds for six turnips. Such figures speak for themselves. There are several other exhibits of turnips which will average 25 pounds each. The best display of mangolds is made by Mr. Arthur, and every root in his display will average 25 pounds. The display of carrots, beets, parsnips, cabbages, cauliflowers, onions, etc., are excellent in every instance and everyone of them are worthy of prizes.

Mr. James McKee shows a monstrosity in the shape of a parsnip which measures exactly six feet in length. In cauliflowers Mr. Thos. McNeely and Mr. William McKee show samples which would be difficult to excel, and between which it is almost impossible to judge. Mr. Hodges, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Reece make the finest show of squashes. The number of entries in potatoes is very large and the exhibits are all good. A number of new varieties are shown which give promise of becoming popular among the growers.

GRAIN.

In wheat Mr. Webb, of Chilliwhack, shows the finest varieties in hard varieties and Mr. Reece in white wheat. Several other local exhibits are also very fine. The different displays of oats are the finest ever seen in the Province, and are so plump and heavy that it is hard to believe oats could attain such proportions and weight. Mr. C. F. Green and Mr. Thos. McNeely each show samples showing 55 pounds to the bushel, which, though a positive fact, is hard to believe. Mr. McNeely's oats are known as the Canadian Triumph variety, and Mr. Green's are an English variety, imported direct, and grown for the first time this year. Beans, peas, barley and seeds are also properly displayed.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

R. Ekiltson carried off first prizes on both fresh and salt butter, with Miss Arbuth and Miss Ray good seconds. The competition in these articles was keen, and it was really a difficult matter to judge between the exhibits. R. Ekiltson also carried away first prize for bread, while Mrs. Hicles took second. Mrs. Racill took first prize for cheese.

FRUIT.

In apples and pears Mr. Jno. Kirkland carried off the the honors, taking no less than seven out of sixteen prizes awarded. His exhibits of apples and pears are very fine and shows what careful cultivation can do in improving both the size and quality of fruit. Mr. C. F. Green takes first prize in fall pears with some magnificent specimens of that fruit.

Mr. Wm. Arthur takes first prize for prunes, and Mr. Greyell second, and the prize for the best collection of fruit is awarded Mr. John Kirkland. The Jubilee Ranch receives special mention for a fine exhibit of preserved fruits, which includes almost every variety of orchard and small fruits. The fruit display, on the whole, is very good, though not up to that shown at the Chilliwack fair.

FLORAL.

The floral display is ahead of anything exhibited on the mainland this year, and is almost equal to that of the Provincial fair last year. The principal exhibitors are Mrs. H. Kirkland and the Jubilee Ranch, and between them the honors are divided for the first prizes.

LADIES' WORK.

The great number of entries in ladies' work is surprising, but only adds more proof to the frequent assertion that the ladies of the Delta are useful and industrious as well as ornamental. Miss Woodward heads the list in the ladies department, both in number of articles exhibited and in the quality and artistic taste displayed in the work. A fine mountain scene in oil, and two water colors are deserving of special mention. The colors are subdued and chaste, and the proportions are perfect and such as can only be accomplished by the true artist. In chenille and arasene work the same lady shows some beautiful specimens of art, and in embroidery and knitted table covers it would be hard to conceive anything more handsome or worthy of praise. Miss Woodward also shows a very artistic piece of crape work on white satin and a silk raised work cushion of high merit. Miss Ladner exhibits a handsome silk patchwork quilt which also embraces some artistic touches in raised silk work, making the whole a very fine specimen of ladies' needlework. The same young lady also exhibits a number of other fancy articles which were rewarded with prizes. Mrs. Hutchieson and Mrs. Purver were also large exhibitors and are well entitled to the numerous prizes gained by them. Mrs. Gowdy takes first prize in knitting socks; a very fine pair, the wool of which was both spun and knitted by her. Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Hutchieson had also many exhibits, and won many prizes.

CATTLE AND HORSES.

There were twenty-four entries in pedigree cattle, twenty-one in sheep, forty-five in horses, and ten in swine. Many of the animals are fine stock, and were lately imported from the east for the improvement of stock. The farmers of the Delta have shown much enterprise of late in the importation of blooded stock, and it is evident from the showing made to-day that a few years will drive all common grade cattle from the lower Fraser country. Mr. John Kirkland's fine herd of blooded stock took the most prizes, while Mr. W. H. Ladner, M. P. P., and Mr. H. McKee, Sr., took the remainder of the prizes, with the exception of a couple.

As soon as the prizes had been awarded Mr. Kirkland, president of the association, introduced Mr. D. Chisholm, M. P., who, after making a neat little speech, declared the exhibition opened, and the doors were then thrown open to the public. Several hundred people were in attendance, and the hall was fairly packed with sight seers during the whole afternoon. Much interest in the exhibits was manifested by the visitors, many of whom were from Westminster, Victoria, Chilliwhack and other parts of the district.

It is generally admitted that the exhibition on the whole was a grand success and much superior to what was expected, and many of the exhibits will be sent to Victoria, where they will be sure to capture a good share of the first prizes. Mr. Kirkland, Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Richard, Mr. Calhoun, and other officers of the society, and Mr. W. H. Ladner, M.P.P., worked like Trojans for the success of the fair, and the success it attained is largely due to the good management displayed in every instance by these gentlemen. A grand ball will take place this evening at the town hall.

WESTMINSTER NOTES.

Locating the Line of the Victoria, Saanich and Westminster Railway.

The Salmon Run Improving—Progress of the Westminster Southern Railroad—A Deckhand of the Snagboat Samson, While Under the Influence of Liquor, Falls Overboard and is Drowned.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1.—A dispatch from Blaine, W.T., to the government agent here this afternoon states that there were two deaths from smallpox in Clover Valley.

H. Bell Irving and a party of surveyors went down to Ladner's Landing this afternoon to commence the location of the Victoria and New Westminster Ferry and Railway company's line from the mouth of the river to Westminster. They commence work to-morrow and expect to have the location finished in thirty days.

The salmon run is improving. Fishing boats came in this morning with an average of 50 good fish each.

Six miles of the right-of-way of the Westminster Southern railway are ready for grading.

At one o'clock this morning, Wm. B. James, a deck hand on the snagboat Samson, while under the influence of liquor, fell from the gang-plank stretched between the wharf and the hurricane deck of the boat, and was drowned. The body was recovered in a few minutes and an inquest was held on it this afternoon. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning when under the influence of liquor.

CAPITAL NOTES.

A Letter from Erastus Wiman Creates Consternation.

The American Senate Committee Will Recommend that Power be Given to the President to Negotiate for Political Union of All English-Speaking People in America.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—Commercial Unionists have received a bombshell by the publication to-day of a letter from Mr. Erastus Wiman, stating that the American Senate committee will recommend that power be given the President at once to negotiate for the union, politically, of all English speaking people in America. The *Globe* and *Mail* suppressed the letter and intense indignation is felt here.

METROPOLITAN PALACES.

The Splendors of European Luxury Outshone in the Empire City.

There is a little story connected with the house occupied by Secretary Whitney which illustrates a peculiar phase of New York life. It was formerly the residence of Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens. She is the daughter of one of the old auctioneers of New York, named Simpson who died years ago, leaving her an income of four hundred thousand dollars a year. She married Frederick Stevens, who was a poor lawyer, and several children were born to them. They lived in comparative happiness until in an unlucky moment she received a visit from the Marquis de Talleyrand, a grandson of the celebrated political trickster of the great Napoleon's day. The talk of society concerning the sentiments entertained by the auctioneer's daughter for the titled Frenchman need not be repeated, but the gossips did not fail to remark that not long after the return of the Marquis de Talleyrand to France the auctioneer's daughter decided that there was something in the climate of Europe, especially of France, absolutely essential to the preservation of her health. She went to Europe, leaving her husband here, and for several years, it is stated, maintained relations with the sweet-scented spring of French nobility which need not be particularized. When she came back to this country and in a wonderful court at Newport obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of "incompatibility of temperament." This legal miracle accomplished, she returned to France and became the wife of the Marquis de Talleyrand. The father of this niece of French guest to introduce into American homes was too poor to properly maintain his ducal title, and he therefore relinquished it in favor of his son, who has been successful in snaring a rich and ambitious woman in the matrimonial waters, and now the auctioneer's daughter is a duchess of France. To be sure the title only goes back to the First Napoleon, who manufactured titles in order to fill up his upstart court, but the lady is nevertheless a duchess.

Her New York palace occupied four lots at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-second Street, where the gravel is about as valuable as gold. When she finally took up her abode in Paris she offered the residence for sale and it was bought by O. H. Payne, chief of the Standard Oil Corporation, for a hundred thousand dollars. He presented it to his sister, the wife of the Secretary of the Navy. And it is said added it on the birth of Mrs. Whitney's first child, he presented to the child to be held in trust for the young lady, a sum of one million dollars. The Whitney's palatial home in New York is said to be furnished in princely style.

But the most luxuriously furnished house on the continent, is that of Wm. K. Vanderbilt, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-second Street. The houses of the Astors, in respect to art, decoration and refined luxury, are distinctly inferior to those of many people of far less wealth. A few years ago there were only two or three notable dwellings in New York. They were double houses that is, houses with a frontage of twenty-fifty feet, with a depth of from one to three hundred feet—and the houses of the Astors figured prominently among these palatial homes, but now they are lost in the swift pace of the times. Other millionaires are ransacking Europe for their palaces. American financiers are despoiling the feudal palaces of Europe for costly souvenirs of vanished epochs to furnish the more splendid palaces reared by America's commercial greatness.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Company will exchange round-trip tickets issued by the Northern Pacific for tickets good to return *via* the C. P. R.

R. IRVING, Agent.
No. 75 Government Street.

LONDON'S HORROR.

Two More Women Found Murdered Near the Scene of the Recent Tragedies.

With the Same Sickening Circumstances Attending the Crime—The Police Completely at Fault—Intense Excitement Among the Populace—Large Rewards Offered for the Detection of the Assassin.

(Special to THE COLONIST.)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The two women found murdered near the scene of the former butcheries in Whitechapel last night have been recognized as dissolute characters who have long frequented that vicinity. One of them was found in Berner street with her throat cut from ear to ear. The other was discovered lying in Mitre Square. She, like the first-mentioned victim, had her throat cut, but in addition she had been disemboweled and her nose had been cut off. The murderer had evidently been disturbed in his work in Berner street and had no time to mutilate the body of his victim. The discovery of the bodies has completely paralyzed the police, and General Sir Charles Warren, chief commissioner, was at once called out of bed. He repaired immediately to the scene of the murders and gave orders to have the police force in that district strongly reinforced.

WHERE THE MURDERS WERE COMMITTED.

The first murder occurred shortly after midnight in a narrow court leading from the street and directly beneath the window of a socialist club composed of foreigners. A concert was in progress in the club rooms at the time and a large number of persons were present, but not a sound was heard from the victim. The second murder occurred three quarters of an hour later in Mitre Square, five minutes' walk from the scene of the first tragedy. The police patrol there every ten minutes but the murderer managed to elude them. The vigilance committee will resume their patrol of the district attending their lines of watchfulness.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS IDENTIFIED.

The woman murdered in Berner street has been identified as Elizabeth Stridz, a native of Stockholm, and an inmate of a low lodging house. The identity of the other woman has not as yet been established. In consequence of the refusal of Home Secretary Matthews to offer a reward for the detection of the murderer, the residents of the East End on Saturday forwarded the petition to the Queen herself, praying her to authorize the payment of a reward.

THE PEOPLE IN A STATE OF TERROR.

London is in a fever of excitement and the denizens of Whitechapel are in a state of terror to-night, owing to the resumption of the horrible butcheries, the fourth of which it was hoped and quite generally believed, would be the last of the ghastly series. The police are positively helpless and their tacit admission of failure to find any clue whatsoever to the perpetrator of the terrible crimes only serves to add to the consternation of the unfortunate creatures whose calling has manifestly made them the objects of the inhuman butcher's fury. The number of theories advanced as accounting for the murders and seeking to establish the identity of his murderer is positively bewildering; but none of them is accepted by the police as the correct one, although the Scotland Yard detectives have nothing more plausible to offer for themselves. The absolutely impotent condition of the police in the matter has led them, however, to catch at straws in the way of evidence, which in ordinary cases would be spurned, and the most significant of these is a letter which was received at the office of the *Central News* Company in one of the postal deliveries on Thursday. The letter, which is written in a scrawling hand, is familiarly addressed, "Dear Boss," and is signed

"JACK THE RIPPER."

After boasting that he committed all of the Whitechapel murders, the writer continues: "I love my work and want to start it again. The next job I do I shall cut off the lady's ear and send it to the police. Keep this letter back till I do a bit more work and then give it out to the police straight. A remarkable feature of the Mitre Square murder is the fact that one of the dead woman's ears was nearly severed, and this circumstance is held to indicate that the real murderer wrote the letter. Most of the newspapers issued special editions to-day, giving copious details of the tragedies and volunteering much advice to police which they would do well to follow. Great crowds visited the scene of the murders to-day and gazed on the blood-stained pavement with a degree of fascination difficult for the police to overcome in their efforts to keep the highways clear. The lodging-houses, alleys, etc., of Whitechapel district are being scoured by detectives to-night.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASES.

The excitement occasioned by the latest Whitechapel murder has increased rather than abated to-day. The police have made no progress in their efforts to establish a clew to the murderer, and have further lost public confidence in their efficiency by the fact that the persons arrested on suspicion of connection with the tragedy were released to-day for want of even a scintilla of evidence upon which to justify their retention in custody. They profess to be hopeful of success, however, and many people are inclined to hope with them in the absence of any suspicion in their own minds even remotely defined as to the criminal's motive, calling or identity. Private rewards have been offered for his arrest, which, added to that of the lord mayor, brings the total sum up to £1200 and it is likely that it will soon reach £2000. The stock exchange is discussing the question of starting a fund to defray the expenses of the murderer's detection and a reward for his captors, and the project has the very best chances of a successful issue. The fact that the latest murders were committed within the jurisdiction of the city police, has created a sharp rivalry between that body and General Warren's metropolitan detectives. Many wagers have been laid upon the question of

THE MURDERER'S CAPTURE.

With the odds largely in favor of the city police solving the mystery and landing the fiend in jail. It is now proposed to send a circular to every householder in the East End, requesting the details of the movements, habits, etc., of their respective lodgers. The theory has largely obtained support to-day that the murderer has two domiciles, one probably a shop or surgery, to which he retires for the purpose of removing the traces of his crime, and the other a dwelling house where he is known as a lodger whose habits and manners make him a desirable tenant in the estimation of his landlady. The police are being urged to station bloodhounds in the White Chapel district in the hope that they may be able by their keenness of scent to run the fiend down when he seeks a fresh victim. The inquest on the body of the woman murdered in Mitre Square will take place on Thursday, when startling revelations are promised, not at all, it is said, to the credit of the police.

"Dave Levy, London Tailor,"
Has removed from 20 Yates street to 61 JOHNSTON STREET, one door east of Shotbolt's (Drug Store). New Goods.

NINETEEN MILES PER HOUR.

On a Trial of Speed the "Islander" Makes Nineteen Miles Per Hour.

The Glasgow *Herald* of July 10th contains the following:

"On Saturday the twin-screw steamer Islander, of 1600 tons, built by Messrs. Napier, Shanks & Bell for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company of Victoria, British Columbia, was tried on the measured miles at Skelmorlie, when the machinery, constructed by Messrs. Dunsmuir & Jackson, was tested to its utmost capacity, with most excellent results. A mean speed of about nineteen miles was attained with an indicated horse-power of 3600, the diagrams being taken by T. S. M'Innes' patent indicator. It is expected that even a greater speed than this will be attained. In the afternoon the vessel returned to Glasgow to prepare for her voyage. The Islander, under the command of Captain Robertson, late of the Etruria, will set out for her destination, *via* Straits of Magellan, in a few days."

CANADIAN NEWS.

Death of Senator J. G. Ross, of Quebec—His Property Valued at from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

James G. Blaine Delivers a Speech to a Canadian Audience at St. Thomas.

He Refers to the Ties and Sympathies Existing Between Canada and America.

Blaine Before a Canadian Audience.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Mr. Blaine arrived here to-day by the Michigan Central route. The trip from New York was without incident excepting a serenade at St. Thomas, Ont., the railroad center of the Canadian Southern division, where a delegation of citizens with a band of music paid their respects from the platform in front of the station. Mr. Blaine appeared at the door of his car and said: "I feel some embarrassment in addressing a Canadian audience in the midst of the political campaign now in progress in the United States, through being earnestly interested in the republican cause. I am too fair an American citizen to say anything against the democratic President except upon the soil of my country. I can only say that I feel as do all the people of the Union, that the best and sympathies between the United States and Canada are very strong. That both are more interested in the progress of the new world than of the old world. That as descendants of a common race, and representing in value at least three-fourths of the American continent, their relations ought to be intimate and close. Whether they will ever be closer will depend on Canada. Whatever movement towards that end may be made must come from her and be of her own volition." Here the train moved off to an accompaniment of music and cheers.

A Senator and Millionaire Gone.

QUEBEC Oct. 2.—The Hon. Jas. Gibb Ross, senator for Sagueney division, Quebec, a most prominent lumberman and millionaire, died at his brother's residence, Holland House, St. Foye road, at five o'clock last evening, aged 70. Although ailing some time no serious apprehensions were entertained up to within a few hours of his death, which seems to have resulted from a complication of diseases attendant on old age. As yet it seems uncertain whether he made any will disposing of his great wealth, which is estimated all the way from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, consisting principally of ships, timber limits, mines, advances, railways, real estate, etc. The deceased came from Scotland about sixty years ago a penniless lad. He was a member and elder of Chalmers' Presbyterian Church. He was never married. Senator Ross was president of the Quebec Bank, director of the Guarantee Company of North America, and many other commercial and industrial enterprises. He was called to the senate in January, 1884, and was a conservative in politics.

Their Whereabouts Ascertained.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2.—The fate of the two young men, Pope and Paradis, supposed to have been drowned some weeks since, is now known. The former is at Yankton, Dak., and the latter at Duluth.

An Old Montreal Cemetery.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Workmen digging drains in St. Peter street on Saturday discovered an old graveyard of the Grey Nun's Convent. The institution was originally started sometime in the sixteenth century by Madame Gouville as a foundling institution, but eventually grew into a nunnery, covering the whole space from McGill street to Ogilvie's flour mills and from Foundling to Gouville streets. The deposits were found to be about 12 feet under the ground, 6 feet of which had been filled in with stones and dirt in the process of paving the streets. It is said some thousands were buried in this spot, most of them being infants. The bones are being carted away to be interred in the Catholic cemetery.

An Unwilling Witness.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—A new warrant to arrest Broker Baxter arrived from Toronto this morning, but before it could be endorsed by magistrate Dugas a superior court judge granted a writ of prohibition, and the departure of Baxter for the Queen city is indefinitely postponed.

General Laurie's Opponent.

HALIFAX, Oct. 1.—The Liberal convention on Saturday nominated Hon. T. Johnson, who represents a division in the Local House, to run against Gen. Laurie for the Commons.

Pitcher Gets Seven Years.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—Pitcher, the Providence Bank defaulter, was sentenced to seven years for bringing stolen property into the country.

Heavy Failure.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—Charles Davidson & Co., saddlery merchants, have failed. Liabilities, $54,000; assets, $30,000.

Broker Cox Gets Clear.

TORONTO, Sept. 30.—A weakness arose in the case for the prosecution against Broker Cox, who is accused of making an appropriation to his own use of eight thousand dollars of Central Bank funds, which he had borrowed ostensibly for purposes of the bank. Osler admitted his inability to produce Cashier Allen as a witness, and the whole of the testimony submitted was Cox's admission when examined by the commission at Buffalo that he had so unappropriated the money. The magistrate held that a criminal charge could not be based on the fact that money borrowed had not been paid; but that Allen, who had advanced more money to Cox without security at the time when he was owing the bank $130,000, was the party who should be prosecuted. He therefore dismissed the case. Osler withdrew the $50,000 case, leaving the $10,000 case to be investigated next week. Cox's bail was reduced to two securities for two thousand each, and as he left, many friends congratulated him on the outcome of the proceedings.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CABLE NEWS.

Further Particulars of the Horrible Massacres of Germans in Morocco.

Colonial Sympathy for Ireland—An Early Snow Fall in England—The Prince of Wales in Hungary—Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Church, Rome.

Reward for the Whitechapel Murderer.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The police as yet have no clue concerning the Whitechapel murderer. Various arrests have been made on suspicion, but there is no hope of any of those detained being the man that is wanted. The managers of the *Financial News* have offered a reward of £300 for the apprehension of the murderer, and it is said that a fund for the same purpose will be raised by members of the stock exchange.

Balfour's Opinion.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was presented with an address at Glasgow to-day. Replying, Mr. Balfour said he regretted Messrs. Forster and Fawcett were gone at the time when their services would be available to the country. He said that if Ireland obtained a local parliament she would have to be reconquered. Agitation was the Irish commissioner's daily bread.

A Mad Murderer.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Lord Mayor of London has offered £500 reward for the arrest of the Whitechapel murderer. Doctors Forbes, Winslow and Sir Risdon Bennett and other medical experts express themselves as more than ever convinced that the perpetrator of the crimes is a homicidal lunatic.

An Early Snow Fall.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Snow fell in England to-day.

Death of Lord Sackville.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Lord Sackville is dead. He was sixty-eight years of age.

Refuses To Countenance Grabbing.

DUBLIN, Sept. 30.—Wm. O'Brien addressed an immense audience at Ballyneale to-day. In the course of his speech he said it might be legally wrong to counsel direct action against "grabbing," but he would like to take a leaf out of the enemy's book by politely refusing to countenance grabbing or acting like trades unions and the Primrose League.

Colonial Sympathy for Ireland.

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, preached yesterday. He said in the course of his remarks that the Irish people in the Colonies, especially those in Australia, were watching Ireland's advance towards prosperity and were determined to help her all they could. The freedom of Dublin will be conferred upon Cardinal Moran to-day.

Opposed to the Parnell Fund.

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—Bishop O'Dwyer, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Limerick, has forbidden the collection of money in chapels in aid of the Parnell defence fund.

A Complaint.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—*Le Temps* complains that Premier Crispi's note to the porte on the Suez Canal convention reflects on France. His feelings of hostility are very evident. It says M. Darbot, opportunist, has been elected senator for Haute Marne.

A Denial.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—M. Goblet denies that Senator Noquet's statement that M. Rouvier revealed to the German officials a plan for a Franco-Russian alliance which had been prepared by the preceding cabinet.

The Prussian Royal Family.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The Emperor William has ordered the imperial insignia to be altered to conform with new designs.

The ex-Empress Augusta and the Empress spent yesterday, the birthday of the former, at Malmar. The Emperor visited his grandmother and congratulated her. The Duke of Nassau also called upon the ex-Empress.

Wilhelmia, the second son of Prince Bismarck, is named to succeed Herr Cranach as governor of a district in Hanover.

Deferred.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The Emin Bey expedition will not start for Africa until the rising of East African natives has been quelled.

Sudden Illness of a Princess.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—It is reported that all public fêtes announced to take place at Munich have been countermanded owing to the sudden and serious illness of Princess Maria Theresa, wife of Prince Ludwig, son of Princess Luithold, regent of Bavaria.

The Prince of Wales in Hungary.

PESTH, Oct. 1.—The Prince of Wales arrived at Miskolcz to-day and was given an ovation. He proceeded to the drill ground, where a regiment of which he is honorary colonel went through various manœuvres.

Requiem Mass in St. Peter's.

ROME, Sept. 30.—The Pope celebrated high mass for the dead in St. Peter's Church to-day to solemnize the close of his jubilee. The congregation comprised 20,000 persons. A tremendous enthusiastic reception was given to his holiness after the ceremonies, at which he was deeply moved.

Germans Massacred.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 1.—The Germans murdered by the natives at Kelma defended themselves as long as possible, and died bravely. The German gunboat which was present could do nothing on account of thousands of armed natives on the beach. The bodies of the victims were horribly mutilated. An English gunboat saved some of the Germans at Linde. At Mikindani the Germans escaped before the insurgents arrived. The entire wealthy community of Bristol Indians at Bagomay fled from that place to-day owing to the report that the natives were approaching.

Advices from Zanzibar state that it is impossible to communicate with the towns on the southern coast. Capt. Curzon and Lieut. Walters landed at Lindi and protected by the guns of the flagship, rescued a German employee in the face of a large body of hostile natives.

Balfour's Plain Speaking.

GLASGOW, Oct. 1.—Mr. Balfour, speaking to a large but rather turbulent meeting to-night, said that the Gladstonians were great only as manufacturers of Irish horrors. Wm. O'Brien was the managing manufacture with Mr. Gladstone attending to the advertising. He stoutly defended the government against the charge of cruelty to Mr. Mandeville in the Tullamore jail.

French Immigration Regulations.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Owing to the increase of immigration into France President Carnot has signed a decree regulating the residence of foreigners already settled or those about to settle in France. The decree imposes obligations upon foreign residents to furnish declarations of their intentions, accompanied by documents to prove the identity, which cannot evoke a protest founded on the conventional engagements of France with other countries, as no fresh tax is levied and the regulations do not affect the business or pleasures of visitors. Intending residents must within a fortnight declare at the mairie of their district the names of their fathers and mothers, their nationality, place and date of birth, profession, wife's and children's names, ages and nationality, and produce vouchers in support of their declarations. In the event of a change of house, fresh declarations are necessary to the mayor of the place of their new residence. Present foreign residents are allowed one month in which to comply with the new decree. A disregard of the decree will involve police penalties irrespective of the government's right to expel offenders from the country.

An Explosion.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The registry office was thrown into a panic yesterday by an explosion of dynamite. Little damage was done. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

An Accusation.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—In his recent speech at Glasgow, Balfour accused Gladstone of hastening, by his comments, the end of Dr. Ridley, the physician who committed murder because he feared to be held responsible for the death of Mr. Mandeville.

Broken Down.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Mr. Patrick Joseph O'Brien, M.P. for North Tipperary, is looking very thin and haggard as the result of his long imprisonment, first in Tullamore jail and afterwards in Kilkenny prison, and his friends fear his health has been permanently injured.

Free Again.

DUBLIN, Oct. 2.—Mr. Patrick J. O'Brien, member for North Tipperary, was released from Kilkenny jail to-day, his sentence having expired. He is much worn and emaciated. Large crowds waited for his release, and upon his appearance he was again given an enthusiastic reception. A number of priests were among the crowd.

A Free Trader.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Negotiations are being made for the extradition of Professor Geffcken from the free city of Hambourg. Prof. Geffcken has always been a free trader in politics and opposed to Prince Bismarck's methods.

Committed.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The examination of Professor Geffcken at Hamburg was closed to-day and the prisoner turned over to the High Court of Justice at Leipsic.

Herr Kraecker, prominent socialist leader in the Reichstag, is dead.

Honors Distributed.

VIENNA, Oct. 2.—The Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen upon Premier Crispi. Baron Ramberg, Colonel Pakomy and Baron Steinberger have been appointed honorary equerries to the Emperor William during his coming visit

WESTMINSTER NEWS.

Three Cases of Smallpox on Blackie's Spit, Mud Bay.

Sheep and Cattle for Victoria—Death of H. R. Holden—Exhibits for Victoria.

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 2.—Word was received here to-day that there were three cases of smallpox among the Indians on Blackie's Spit, Mud Bay. P. McTiernan, Indian agent, left here this afternoon to ascertain if the reports are correct. He took a supply of medicine and other necessaries with him for the Indians.

One hundred and twenty head of cattle and 300 sheep arrived here to-day from the interior, principally consigned to Victoria.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Colonial Hotel in this city, H. R. Holden passed away at the age of 20 years. The deceased was born in England. He came to this province about two years ago, and for some time past lived on the farm at Stave River. He leaves two brothers to mourn his death.

This afternoon the steamer Irving brought down a number of passengers and exhibits for the exhibition at Victoria.

ALASKAN MINES.

Silver Ore Averaging $250 to $300 Per Ton—Wonderful Progress of Quartz Mining Near Juneau.

James Fairnsworth, who for the past four years has been engaged in the Treadwell mine, the past two as foreman, and J. C. Pheeby, foreman of the Mexican mine of the Alaska Mining Co., arrived down on the Idaho and will leave on Saturday for San Francisco. Dr. F. S. Reynolds, deputy collector of customs at Juneau, was also a passenger on his way to visit his home in Hartford, near Milwaukee, Wis. The doctor is largely interested in the Sheep Creek mine, three miles from Juneau and immediately opposite the famous Treadwell. He has with him twenty-four sacks of ore, which will be subjected to a mill test at Portland. The work of developing the ledge is progressing, and at the time the steamer left a shaft was down twenty feet. Assays of the ore give an average yield of $250 to $300 per ton, there being from $37 to $50 in gold and the balance in silver. The ledge is from one to two feet in width and carries a rich pay streak. Messrs. Pheeby and Fairnsworth state that there is every prospect that the Sheep Creek mine will prove to be very valuable when opened up. The ore is easily worked, being readily accessible from Juneau, and there is a plentiful supply of water in the creek from the glaciers above. A staff of men will be kept at work during the winter, and it is fully expected that development work will be sufficiently advanced in the spring to permit of the erection of a ten-stamp mill. Dr. Ferguson, though not a practical miner, has every confidence in the property, and will prosecute its development with energy.

Mr. Howard, editor of the Juneau *Free Press*, owns a claim adjoining Dr. Ferguson's, and is also carrying on the work of development with good prospects. Ye editor is a practical miner, and spends most of his spare time on his claim.

There are several other locations on Sheep Creek, which, though not yet opened up, show good indications.

The Treadwell mine is now supplying ore to 240 stamps, which requires an output of 700 tons daily. The ore is said to return from $8 to $10 per ton.

There has been a large and satisfactory increase in mining operations in Alaska during the past season, and there is every indication that the coming year will witness a still more wonderful advance in this direction. The Alaska mines are, unlike most others, easily approached from the sea, and as a consequence can be opened up at one-half the cost, and operated for a fraction of what is required for mines situated inland.

Valvoline.

SPRATT & GRAY, Sole Agents for this celebrated Cylinder and Machine Oil, solicits a trial order from steamboat owners and others using machinery. A supply always on hand.

A NIGHT OF DANGER.

A Terrible Storm On the Lakes, Which Proves Disastrous to Life and Property.

Vessels Parted From The Tugs and Left at the Mercy of the Elements—Barges Sunk, Abandoned, and Driven Ashore—No Trace Whatever of the Steamer Benton, Which is Believed to Have Foundered.

(Special to THE COLONIST.)

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—A special to the *News* from Duluth says: At 10 o'clock this morning the tug James A. Walker, of Kingston, came into port having in tow the schooner Regina, the latter being in a sinking condition. When forty miles southwest from Isle Royale yesterday a storm struck the Walker and her three schooners Brandon, Jennie and Regina. The sea increased in violence and the wind was blowing a hurricane when the tow line parted, letting the whole fleet adrift. While rounding to, in an endeavor to get a fresh line on the tow, the steering gear of the tug became disabled and she was blown against the Brandon, receiving a severe raking from the Brandon's anchor, which tore twenty feet of her port rail away. The seams of the Brandon opened and she made water rapidly. When there was four feet in her hold

HER CREW ABANDONED HER

and were taken on board the Walker, and a line was put on the Regina. The last seen of the Brandon she was lying on her starboard side and sinking. The line between the Regina and Jennie then parted, and the latter went adrift, as the tug, being partially disabled, was not in a condition to pick her up. The Regina and Walker got into smooth water at four o'clock this morning. When the Walker's steering gear broke, her iron tiller struck the engineer, John Dodds, smashing his head, and probably fatally injuring him.

A MISSING STEAMER.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—A special to the *News* from Alpena, Mich., says: The life saving crew has just come in for men and tugs to go out to Thunder Bay Island and assist the barges Mamlordac, Gardner, Clark Jones and Dun Rogers. They all became waterlogged last night. The Garden City has gone to help them. The barges named came in tow of the steam barge Benton, which is not in sight anywhere, and it is feared that she has foundered. The Fayette Brown and a dozen others are in here for shelter. The wind is from the northwest and is blowing hard. Last night was a terror.

SAVING LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Another special from Sand Beach, Mich., says: Yesterday afternoon the wind began to blow hard from the northwest, and continued with increasing violence during the night. It was one of the wildest nights ever seen here at this season of the year. The sea was running big. The steam barge Rockwell with six consorts in tow attempted to make the harbor here shortly before nine o'clock last night, but the lines parted, and while she came safely inside the six barges went a drift. The Lake St. Clair, loaded with coal, went to pieces and drifted ashore near Rock Falls, two miles down shore. The life-saving crew went to her assistance and succeeded in getting the crew off, six men and a woman, into the lifeboat. The sea was running so high that the lifeboat was forced down the lake twenty-six miles and capsized near Port Sanilac dock, where a woman and four of the St. Clair's crew were drowned. The Lilly May is now riding at anchor outside the harbor and seems to be safe. The Oliver Cromwell is ashore, but not much damaged. The William Youngrade was at anchor during the night and has not gone to the river.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE STORM.

PORT SANILAC, Mich., Oct. 2.—There has been a terrible storm raging here since early last night. At 7 o'clock the life saving crew from Sand Beach started out, and at 11 p.m. they rescued a party of six men and one woman from the barge St. Clair. They were nearing this place at 7 o'clock this morning and everything was made ready for their help. A boat passed the end of the dock and the captain rounded to for her to come up. Just as he did so a breaker struck the boat, turning her over. Everyone expected her to right again but she failed to do so. The entire crew belonging to the lifeboat reached shore towing two of the rescued crew with them. The remaining four men and one woman were drowned. The names of the lost are:—Captain C. H. Jones, of Bay City, Mich.; Henry Anderson of Australia; Geo. McFarland of Cleveland; Louis Fritana of Bay City; Julia Greanwreath of Sebewaing, Mich., the cook. The rescued are Maurice McEuma of Bay City and Jno. Ross of Detroit. The bodies have not been recovered yet.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Rough on the Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Late this afternoon Collector Hager received his orders from Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury Maynard to enforce the provisions of the Scott Anti-Chinese bill. Collector Hager will notify Surveyor Tinnin to-morrow morning to hand no more Chinese. This order will first affect the celestials on the Belgic, which is due to-morrow with several hundred on board. This afternoon the custom house people learned that 30,778 certificates are outstanding, as 68,636 which have been