together. If the track is in ch a race would draw an im-

THE RING. IVAN NOT SATISFIED

Oct. 3.—A reporter of the called on champion James J. norning with regard to a dissection in which John L. Sullision, is quoted as saying that us of having another "go" Corbett said: "I am sur-Sullivan wants to fight me an idea he had retired from he is earnest, as a matter of give the challenge from him er all others."

ILED TO CONNECT. MINSTER, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—
young, middle-aged and old
ver to Liverpool yesterday
vitness a prize fight which was
ome off, but did not, for some

VS. BARE KNUCKLES.

Ont., Oct. 3.—A prize fight ckles was to have taken place it, between two local pugilists and Sheehan, but a posse of on the scene, just as the men the tring, and dispersed the t two hundred sports. They too early to make arrests, and eir batons freely. Sore sports to-day, as a result. TTERY BOY'S VICTORY.

t of a private quarrel James lletic looking young member of and Tom Sayers, a gallant tar neipomene, agreed to settle the rsonal supremacy within the diation ring, and yesterday tiet piece of turf, not very far limits, was the scene of as

o see.
Sayers do not happen to be ler which the pugilists generit as the cognomens have a about them they will do as hers. The match was made ast and \$100 was put in the hands by the backers of cash nds by the backers of each

as looking young tar from H. and announced to the 100 m and half-dozen civilian spec-ueensbury rules would govern and ten rounds would be allow-man to declare himself so. was spoken as the men

AcGee went to grass from a of Sayers'. The Battery man minute; and in some vicious landed heavily on Sayers' ear, blood. The latter, however, e ten seconds later, knocking hrough the ropes with a right the shoulder. McGee was and gave as good as he got, mene man again drove him . McGee on regaining his his man, and after terrific

IcGee seemed the fresher on scratch, and giving Sayers no r, he sailed in, landing a hard n, he sailed in, landing a hard on his opponent's neck and went down, but was soon on down again before McGee's aght. The Melpomene man keep his opponent away, but ald not be denied, and sens her earth for the fifth time, owledged himself vanquished. tle—6 minutes and 11 seconds. e money changed hands on money changed hands on bluejackets thinking their an easy winner, but the ver-sived with that good grace bly characterizes the finish of ch English tars participate

## YACHTING. JISE OF THE EDNA M.

Post-Intelligencer gives the unt of the homeward voyage ittle yacht Edna M., which George D. Ruddy, David Burpee to this city, a week

morning the Edna M. sailed and the entire fleet of the as down to see her off. The as down to see her off. The return trip was down through in Tuesday night the boat and anacortes. The next day red a severe gale—the equivalent of the edge of the the jibsails. Just then a squall rowing her on her beam ends, ater poured into her at an She righted, however, and storm bravely. When finally ack to their old anchorage 4 o'clock in the morning. ss on Whidby island they Moonlight, where she had on the rocks. On Friday, the ukilteo to Seattle was un-

RMANY'S ARMY.

b be Immensely Increased Be-of Russian and French Understandings.

. 3.—The National Zeitung y that the new Army Bill will n to the German army on a The additional annual expense by the provisions of the National, will be sixty ks, while eight million asked to meet expenditures orms in 1893-1894. The standing army will be inut 580,000 men. The annual uits will be raised from ap-30,000 to about 240,000 or ald the bill become law, Ger-

have in twenty years force of more than ained seldiers or about umber that France has, french army on a war footing 0 men stronger than the Ger Military authorities believe ase in numerical strength is consequence of the present between France and Russia. derstandings the two coun-bas many soldiers in the field ee powers of the triple alli-brunt of their attack would ave to be borne by Germany.

From the Daily Colonist, Oct. 4. THE CITY.

Surveyors' Examination The Provincial Land Surveyors' examina-tions opened yesterday, at the Lands and Works Department. They will continue

To Correspondents. ommunications to the Colonist should be accompanied by the writer's card or a personal communication from the writer, not necessarily for publication.

What Might Have Been.

Some time on Sunday several square yards of plaster fell from the ceiling of the office of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, landing on Hon. Mr. Vernon's chair and desk. If the Chief Commissioner had been at work there might have been a seri-

In accordance with the usual custom it was announced on Sunday in the R. C. pro-Cathedral that the month of October would be specially devoted to the recital of the Rosary. At the 7:30 o'clock mass the rosary will be recited and at Benediction every Sunday hereafter during the month.

The Boundary Line.

The engineering party who left Victoria in April last to survey the twenty-mile belt for the E. & N. Railway Co.'s limits from Muir Creek in Sooke to Crown Mountain, have been heard from. They are on their return, and when last heard from were at Comox. Some interesting information may be expected upon their arrival.

The New Victoria."
The 300 new chairs which recently arrived from Preston, Ont., for The Victoria, are now being placed in position, and greatly improve the appearance of the house. The arc light in the centre of the dome is to go next, to be replaced by a double circle of incandescents, and when this change has been made and the proscenium arch has been repainted, the improvements will be complete.

A Meeting of Bishops.

A Heeting of Blaheps.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens is now in Portland, to attend the meeting of the bishops of the province of Oregon, which includes British Columbia. The gathering has been called by His Grace, Most Rev. Archbishop W.H. Gross, D.D., and began yesterday. Matters pertaining to the meeting of the Archbishops in New York City, November 16, will come up for discussion, and the date for the opening of the new cathedral in this city will be determined.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church gave an "At Home" at the residence of Mr. W. Munsie, Johnson street, last evening, where upwards of 40 young ladies and gentlemen assembled and passed the hours most merrily in enjoyments of various kinds. The entertainment was one such as this society frequently gives, and which, as a rule, are highly appreciated by all who attend them.

St. Luke's Entertainment.

There was a very pleasant little entertainment given in the St. Luke's school-room last night. Quite a number were present, all of whom passed a very enjoyable evening. The programme was as follows: Part I.—Piano solo, E. Godson; song, D. Sehl; violin and piano, Messrs. Hollins and E. Godson; reading, J. Godson; mandolin and piano, Prof. Borelle and F. Sehl; piano solo, Miss Millar. Part II—Piano solo, E. Godson; song, F. Sehl; recitation, Miss Daisy Mebins; song, J. Godson; mandolin and piano, Prof. Borelle and F. Sehl; God Save the Queen. St. Luke's Entertainment.

to the secretary.

One of the watchmen at the grounds reported that a man was seen, late Saturday night, trying to get through a window into the business office of the fair, but was sqared

Better Than Gold.

Gentlemen,—I have used Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel compliant and can say there is no other remedy as good.

Mrs. James Dennison, Lake Dora, Ont.

away. If successful his haul would have consisted of a few entry lists, an odd num-ber rubber shoe and a blank diploma, which he might have filled out with the words "Champion Chump."

Death from Cancer.

On Sunday last Mrs. Mary H. Marwick died of cancer. The deceased was 64 years of age and a native of the Orkney Islands. She and her husband first came to this place some forty years ago amongst the early Hudson Bay colonists.

Notice has been given by Ald. Lovell that he will move for the construction of a sewer on the Cadboro Bay road from the east corner of Section 32, Fernwood road, to Belcher street. This is to be done under the Local Improvement by law.

meter-incolwere of the whereabouts of her brother Thomas. When last heard from he was at Astoria, Oregon, and then signified his intention of going to Washington state. If Thomas would write to his sister, care of Mrs. Mitchell, the following address will find her:—

Tom Ducker Respond.

Said court."

LINK AFTER LINK.

The Chain of Evidence is Tightening Round the Prisoner Dominico
Taraniello.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

To be Discussed at the Approaching Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Trade.

China-Japan Mail Service—Insolvent Estates—Compensation to Witnesses.

The list of resolutions to be laid before the B. C. Board of Trade, at the quarterly general meeting, on Friday afternoon, gives promise of an interesting debate, and besides, there are a large number of new members to be ballotted for and elected. The time for proposing members has not yes expired, and names may be at any time left with the secretary of the Board, Mr. F. Elworthy.

After the routine business has been dis-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 5, THE CITY.

For Barciay Sound.

The C. P. N. Company's steamer Princess
Louise will leave Victoria about the middle
of the month for Barclay Sound, carrying a
rallway survey party and a great many
gentlemen interested in that district.

The Army and Navy Journal of September 2 says: "Rear Admiral A. T. Dale is to be the next commander-in-chief of the British squadron in the Pacific, Admiral Hotham's period of service expiring in February." Rear Admiral Dale is at present private Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir William Finstawe Martin, Bart, G.C.B.

ate steps would be necessary, as the end of October was the limit set for the reception of infectious disease patients. The Council failed to arrive at anything definite as the result of the meeting, and the adjournment found things little, if any, further advanced.

The control of the co

Well-Known Victorian Makes an End of

Early yesterday morning the father of William Elford found the dead body of his son hanging from a rafter in the barn in the rear of the family residence, No. 130 Cadboro Bay road.

The deceased has not been well for some time, and his ill health resulted in the unbalancing of his mind. He had been laboring under the impression that some one was trying to gain possession of his property, and the repeated protestations of his friends and relatives failed to remove the idea from his mind.

He was very energetic, and continued to

won in 1:16f. The trotting race was won by L. J. Rose's horse, of this city.



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