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Elk and Beaver lakes watershed before re arises anscheme for improving the supply can be he word Sofaup. Ald Belvea said he did not believe Mayor Beaven said he believed a forphira, which is mer water commissioner had made just refix S. Again il . Ing I with it such a plan. ters this magnithe road. Ald. Munn said it should be looked inuntry is called The matter was favorably acted upon, as it would be a great saving, but and at 10.35 the council adjourned. Ald. McKillican said he did not believe suggestive of the city had ordered the former survey great Queen, and could not therefore get it. of gold to Solo Ald. Harris said he believed Mr. ulkn, that in Ma ey's survey gave some information. He both Ophir and oved that the letter be referred back to urpose is mere the city engineer to report on the cost eady been dis of the survey. Carried Robert Mason wrote setting forth that re. Karl Mauch as now understood the Victoria & Sidney ught home sto railway was building in a general direcntic ruins which tion along the Saanich road with the sert" of South evident intention of terminating at the enerally discred. brich yards. This offered little consolafeet above sea ion to the citizens of Victoria. ranite hill the Mayor Beaven said that was decidedly tesy upon President Cleveland. ing. The walls at variance with the route approved by ks with twenty he council. e projecting, h Ald. Henderson thought the time to act thirty feet high was when they came to enter the city. ved as a "trav Ald. Belyea said if they built their line his report of any way it would be hard to say anynd, eighty mile thing. However, the company could be this fact a number of the most imports wide. kept out in the cold. It was poor policy ver, were co for the company to do anything not in act Victoria. withcord with the public interest, which was uins, and other their own. He believed the matter should covered in Mae looked up. It was time the Victoria that millions of & Sidney people told the city and citimust have been zens what they were going to do. Pubent miners. - No lic convenience should be consulted. He e of slave labor, moved a select committee. This was which have been lecided upon and Ald. Belyea, Styles and old mines show Harris were named. The report of the arbitrators on the ve been chained dispute with the Victoria & Sidney railkings. ts of the great way at Elk Lake with a ream of legal was this Ophir' ocuments accompanying it was 'read. special interest City Engineer Wilmot in a report stating against Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood trary is a mere fabrication." enter upon the line was within two and a half miles ation. Whether of the city enquired if the city would is certain that ratify the arbitration. Ald. Belyea advised that the matter be belongs to them , and could not cepted, and by a notice on the bulleby any known tin board ordering the clerk to transfer and the relig the land and affix the corporate seal. He he country, Both wanted to see the bill of costs, which rabic; and Mr. reached a total of \$186. He was curious builders and He regarded it as a "daisy. Ald. Henderson enquired if the award imbabwe came ula. But when where it dealt with damages to land they remained, separated by the line, forever closed the ey went, there is adition.—Cassells liquors. juestion of damages in case the railway

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Railway Enter the City?

COUNCIL TAKE THE MATTER UP

lect Committee Named to Consider the

Question-James Bay School Drain -Sidewalk Across the Indian Re-

Ald. D. R. Harris, the new member

of the city council from the south ward

took his seat last evening. All the other

Idermen except Ald. Robertson and Ba-

er being present, Mayor Beaven presid-

The finance committee presented a re-

port recommending the payment of

\$3125.05 out of the general funds for

arious purposes. The report took the

The street committee presented a re-

ort concerning a number of small street

natters. It was received and adopted.

A letter from B. W. Pearse was read.

In it he complains of a couple of poles

on Cadboro Bay road which are almost

in the middle of the street. They are

laimed to be a menace to the public safe-

iterfered with the removal of the poles.

Mr. Pearse says that one of the poles

aused a collision between his carriage

and a tram car, which might have been

serious. The writer also said tram cars

were run at a greater speed than ten

miles an hour, and the rails were not

fush with the street, in violation of the

charter. Mr. Higgins, Mr. Pearse

wrote in conclusion, had agreed to per-

mit the removal of the poles if the city

would dig the new holes and fill up the

d by Ald. Harris it be referred to the

The sewerage committee reported in

favor of placing a new drain on Blan-

hard street from Yates to View and

long View street to Quadra. The same

eneral system and have the work done

Mayor Beaven explained that the mon-

for the work had been already appro-

Ald. Styles said a man should be sent

down to examine the Humboldt street

street and he had seen a break fum-

An estimate on the cost of draining T.

Report adopted.

There were depressions in the

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Moved by Ald. Belyea, second-

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Ald. Harris moved that the matter be

of a building. He moved that permission

Ald. Munn said that was going upon

dangerous ground. It was correct

enough, but it was a bad precedent. He

suggested a surface drain. It was being

done. It was certain, however, that the

Mayor Beaven said any one connecting

with the sewers without permission

\$79.10 in fees during the month of Sep-

A petition from 66 residents of Vic-

across the Indian reserve to connect with

the one on Craigflower road. Ald. Har-

ris and Munn warmly supported the pro-

be given to open McClure street. Ald.

Henderson seconded the motion.

money was a building loan.

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A 'Frisco Landmark Removed.

JUDAS CHAMBERLAIN. should be approached by petition and by

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The Brummagem ex-Mayor Tells the Americans About English Politics. "Are the relations between Mr. Glad-stone and yourself kindly, Mr. Cham-Ald. Bragg censured Ald. Belyea for his statements and defended the North where Will the Victoria & Sidney ward, saying it was always being at-Salem, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Rt. Hon. Jo- berlain?" seph. Chamberlain, M. P., made a state-Ald. Munn wanted to know why letment to-day in relation to the cableters were held until they became ancient gram which credited him with making stronger at the close of the session than overtures to the Welsh members of par- he was at the beginning. He is a The mayor replied the council could liament for the defeat of Mr. Gladstone not do things at once, and when it voted and his succession to the premiership. A report from Mayor Beaven re the He said: "The story is absolutely childproposed sewer from the James Bay ish. There is not the slightest foundagraded school down McClure street to tion for it. Any Englishman would at Chamberlain said he did not know what connect with the main sewer at the Reformed Episcopal church. The mayor once see that it was absurd on the face reported that it could not be done with of it. If I really wanted to become prime minister in Mr. Gladstone's place, Letters form Architect W. R. Wilson the Weish members would have no powwere also read, in which he proposes to put in a small sewer to connect, and er to gratify my ambition. They are asking the city to furnish pipe and for only a handful in parliament. Eight

and twenty of them altogether. If Mr. Ald. Harris said as it was part of the Gladstone were turned out of office .t is to be passed." James Bay sewerage scheme great care the other side of the opposition, the Conservatives, and not the Liberal Unionists, ter. He advised carrying the sewer the who would come into power, and they would furnish the prime minister. They Ald. Belyea said as it was a small sewer the necessary permission should, are largely in the majority in the Unionist party, and I have not the slightest doubt that in the event of Mr. Glad-Ald. Henderson expressed himself in tone's defeat and the coming into power of the Unionist party, Lord Salisbury would again accept office." "I should think," added the ex-leader referred to the city engineer to report a

Ald. McKillican supported the idea, of the English Nationalists, "that Mr. saying he believed drainage was part Evans has had his credulity played upon by some one, for the story has not even the advantage of probability. lf Mr. Evans and Mr. Lloyd George hold proofs as they claim, let them produce them and I shall believe it. I do not believe I have ever spoken to either of them in my life, and they are the very

last people I should go to for political assistance. But they say I sent a message. I do not attach any importance to their opinions one way or the other, and therefore neither spoke to them or sent them a message.

Ald. Henderson said Ald. Munn mis-"Does your denial of the statement understood the question. They were made by the Welsh paper mean, Mr. Chamberlain, that, in the event of the simply granting the school board permission to open the street and put in a pri-Conservative party coming into power, vate sewer. No one held for a moment you would not be willing to accept the that the school funds could be used for responsibility of becoming prime minister?" was asked. "I shall never speak about the future, Ad. Belyea said there was another' The school would soon open and

for I never know what the conditions in would have to have sewerage connection. the future may be. All I can say is The idea is to make it part of the . The first proposition advanced by the that the evident result would be that I school board was preposterous, but the should not be prime minister. Nobody resolution was proper, and he proposed can be prime minister who does not command a majority in the house of com-The amendment was defeated and the mons, and I don't command a majority even of the opposition. That is all that The superintendent of the public marneed be said on the subject." "I suppose your party regard the home ket, Mr. Johnson, reported receiving

rule bill as dead?" was asked Mr. Chamberlain. "Oh, yes; for the present, at least. By

toria West asked for a board sidewalk the necessity of the case it cannot come up before next year at the earliest. It cannot be brought on till then in any case, and perhaps not even then. Whenposition. The former wanted to know if ever it comes it is going to meet again money could be spent on the Indian re- the same fate it has already met. Whatever information you may receive The mayor held it was within the city through any correspondence that is gen- Sciences building. This was in May, Ald. Henderson spoke in favor of the States, you may rely on it that the Glad- another piece of property on the west of matter. There was an old established stonians will not come back into power his first purchase. Together these lots road there which the city had to keep again. As soon as they appeal to the have an area of 275x350 feet. A few people their fate is sealed. We shall years ago this land was sold to Mrs.

most impossible to contemplate what the result of it will be," AN EAST KOOTENAY AFEAIR.

"Are the relations between Mr. Glad-Two Justices of the Peace Harshly Treated by the Government. To the Editor: As justices of the "Oh, yes, everything is pleasant be-

peace, deeming ourselves unfairly treattween ns. Mr. Gladstone is very strong and enjoys excellent health. He was ed, we wish through the columns of your paper to publicly explain our mo-tives and action in the case of prosecution by Indians for assault by whip-ping, and to publish the resolutions in wonderful man, and was never better intellectually. No, I don't care to criti-cize his speeches last week in Scotland, our favor passed at a public meeting at Windermere, East Kootenay. On the 23rd of July last a party of

In reply to further questions, Mr. Shuswap Indians and squaws left their reserve with some cattle to trade in Golmeasures Mr. Gladstone would seek to den. After proceeding 16 miles and carry through the country in addition to camping for the night, three Indian constables armed with revolvers asault-"Have you, any programme of your own to place before the country?" ed them in their camps, tied the hands of two squaws, stampeded their cattle, "No, nothing that I care to say at and broke up their party.

present. Mr. Gladstone is in power, and Early next morning two of the abusit is no part of the duty of the opposied Indians complained to me against tion to point out what measures. ought these constables. Not wishing to interfere, I put them off; but wrote to In-Mr. Chamberlain also declared that dian Agent Phillips, who replied that it there was no danger of the English peowas not as I represented, and took no ple abolishing the house of lords, beaction to satisfy the complainants or to cause of their failure to pass home rule, discountenance this brutal treatment. as they are within their strict constitu-The aggrieved party were a few days tional right in defeating the measure unlater taken by these constables, aided til the country has had a chance to pass by some other Indians, bound hands and on it. Mr. Chamberlain again repeated feet, and whipped with a double whip his former statement in regard to the charge made by the Welsh members: "If 25 or 30 lashes each, and some were tied up by the hands and left so for I have a desire to gratify my ambition," three hours. he said, "by becoming prime minister. I

Being thus farther abused, they next will seek to do it by some other means complained to E. T. Johnston, J. P., who asked me to assist. We decided than by the aid of the Welsh members." He said, in closing, that he did not know where he should go for the next to make this a test case, and by submitting our proceedings to the attorneyweek or two, possibly to Chicago for a general try to put a stop to such a brutal portion of the time, but he will return mode of punishment and do away with to London in time for the autumn session so inhuman a relic of barbarism, resorted to on the slightest offence, and in this case for no offence, but because these constables told the Indians not to go. In a few days one of the boldest and In this they are believed to have been instigated by a white trader jealous of land, but is is also that of the Hill counmost familiar landmarks in San Frncisco seeing their trade passing him. will be razed to the ground and will be

The work of demolition has begun in The agent appeared at , court, action. earnest, for yesterday a large force of denied our authority to interfere, and in workmen were employed on the old St. Ignatius building, on Market street, tear-ing down the ugly shanties that have Suffice it to say that through the highly may be seen a set of small pipes, withlong disfigured the city's main thoroughcolored reports thus tabulated we were' fare, and preparing for the demolition of represented to the governor and council It is certain that the bagpipe was in the brick buildings. In places an unas most mischievous and unworthy char- use among the Hebrews and Greeks, and obstructed view to Jessie street is afacters, calculated to bring the adminis- it is supposed that Romans borrowed it forded, where the temporary stores were tration of justice into contempt, with from the latter. The Greeks learned its erected, and some idea of the area to be recommendations and inferences cleverly use from the Celtic races with whom covered by a handsome building may be drawn from perverted premises. Conse- they came in contact, the music of the had from this prospect of sand and eucaquently without notice, without a chance pipe having always had a peculiar faslyptus between the two streets. The to meet the charges, we must be pros- cination for the Celts. college building is being gutted inside by cribed to appease an offended Indian In its primitive state the instrument men who bought the doors, windows and other material for a trifle. Before this official.

week is over nothing but the walls will as conservators of right and good order chanter is a kind of oboe, a tube with in any part of our district, when apremain, and that alone amid a heap of in any part of our district, when appealed to, we had authority to check strument. This historic pile of buildings was once any usage that we knew to be an evil sound each only one continuous low note. considered far in advance of similar in the hands of those of cruel instincts, which ought not to be allowed in a When Father Murasky, S.J., came British province, or in any way con- serted in a leather bag, which the player from the east to establish a church in nived at by authorities. We kept law inflates by blowing with his mouth this city he bought a hundred-vara lot and justice on our side, and believed through a tube, the wind being forced for \$11,500, adjoining the Academy of the course we pursued was proper and out by pressing the bag under the arm. erally sent from England to the United 1855. In 1860 he purchased for \$11,500 would meet the approval of the general During the sixteenth century another community. We are not of that class drone was added, and from the early that would for certain ends be so indif- part of the eighteenth century till the ferent or corrupt as to allow savagisms present time all Scotch bagpipes have and brutalities to exist side by side with had three drones.

C. McKay, George Geary, Jas. A. Stod-lart, Jas. Lambert, Thomas Martin, Edward Watkins, Malcolm Cameron, J. N. Robertson, Williamson Arnison, Samuel Brewer, Ed. Kenny, Jno. 'Lambert, H. McKinnon, Edward Parry, Joseph Legacy, Enoch Johnson, Eli Paquin, Joseph Henry, W. B. Bardgett, V. W. Hardie, Percival Milward, George Drake, A. Doyle, Wm. Walsh, John McLean, E. A. Wood, R. W. Brownrigg, A. .C. Brownrigg, C. J. Brownrigg, Harry L. Cummins, K. H. Milligan, D. McFarlane, M. Lawler, Geo. A. Kribs, D. Morrison, Anson M. Weed, W. J. Rutledge, W. Bahen, Frank Sheriff, F. Bulduc, H. W. Baries, J. C. Durick, B. W. Huckell, F. H. Bacon, Jas. M. Rogers, Thomas Hurlburt, J. Waller, N. Arnold Walling-er, John Ryan, Joseph Young, N. Gerue,

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PERRY DAVIS'

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D. McKillop, Sam. Hardie, H. St. George Smyth, Thomas Jones, Eugene Couture.

Kate Field on the Bagpipes.

The bagpipe is not, as is generally supposed, an exclusively Scottish instrument and unknown to other nations. It is, indeed, the national instrument of Scottries in India, and is still popular among An Indian was sent off in haste to ad- the mountaineers of Turkey, Roumania, vise the Indian agent against us for our Bulgaria, Hungary, Italy and Sweden. It was known in China centuries ago, hot haste sent an alarming telegram to and is yet to be heard at Thibet. The the superintendent of Indian affairs, who Persians had a bagpipe, and so had the in turn appealed to the attorney-general. Egyptians, and in the British museum out the bag, of the time of Moses.

consisted of a simple chanter and drone In this case we honestly believe that with bag attached. The pipe called the The drones are pipes that

salutary institutions of an enlightened The music played on the bagpipe is age, in a civilized country and under a called the pibroch, and has a

PAIN-KILLER You may need it to night Kay, John Harris, Peter McIntyre, Colin

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a Martyr. is reported by the

of the London taken place this ungary. A young the Holy Virgin nversations with uraged the pious o her, and when he excited crowd hem. Some days lay in a coffin in g told everybody d her to die, and n the third day. the xcitement in eemed prepared to ee days in prayer l authorities came stop to the scanhe presence of the said: "It is very so suddenly. em examination. saint sat up i don't cut ma up; mmediately." She

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OVERLOADED WITH CASES. Heavy Work Ahead of the United States Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.-After the usual summer recess the supreme court of the United States reassembled to-day. The eight justices of the court were present. Business will not commence until to-morrow evening, adjournment being at once taken after the court had been called to order that the jurists might make the customary call of cour-

The amount of work before the tribunal is simply appalling. The docket is overloaded. Were there three supreme judicial bodies it would be two years or more before they could over take the current business. In view of ant cases which call for immediate adjudication have been assigned for special advanced hearing.

Among these are: Baden against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, the validity of title to mineral lands in Montana; the Mormon church case, disposition of sequestered lands of the church; the Big Four and other railroad treasurers against the Indiana county treasurers, railroad taxation; the ex parte our relations with the Conservative lead- Hughes and Dr. Pescia, then pupils to case of the Ann Arbor Railroad Company against James Semon, a boycott case growing out of a recent strike on the Ann Arbor road; a similar suit of Locomotive Engineers has been compromised, and the case against Semon may never come to trial; a Texas railroad case, legality of a railroad rate made by the Texas railroad commission. Other cases not now before the court, but likely to have a hearing in a short the same as the action of the Americans time, are as follows: Several suits under the Geary anti-Chinese act; suit on the have anything in connection with Ireland part of the attorney-general of South or home rule which would lead to sep-Carolina to compel the commissioner of aration." patents to give him a copyright on state

American Money.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Speculation at the Stock Exchange to-day was even more perplexing than usual to the class of opgone into the matter and if there was erators who endeavor to catch the daily no real objection he would advise acceptturn. The market presented a curious spectacle, the ! discredited industrials marching up while a number of railway stocks were steadily sinking to a lower ontamination of the water. He stated level. Just at the close the whole marthat the award before the board came ket ran off on the reports from Washingfrom the railway people and he did not ton that unconditional repeal would be believe it should be accepted, there being shelved and a compromise silver bill adopted by the senate. The market closed weak. The net changes for the day sary formalities were to be attended to. show losses of 3-8 to 33-8 in the list. The return of W. K. Bull in the The total sales were 191,087 shares. south ward election with a statement of Closing bids: Canadian Southern, 461-4; the disqualification of William McDow-Canadian Pacific, 74 3-4; Central Pacific, ell and the protest of Patrick Hick-19; Wells Fargo & Co., 130;. Great The return was received. The letter of B. H. West, secretary Northern, preferred, 108; Missouri Pacifie, 22 1-2; Northern Pacific, 6 3-8; Northof the Oaklands citizens' meeting, enern Pacific, preferred, 193-4; Northclosing a resolution adopted calling for western, 102 1-2; Oregon Navigation, 38: the repeal of the local improvement by-Oregon Improvement, 8; Pacific Mail, 15; law, was read and filed. The council Rhode Island, 64 5-8; Southern Pacific, 173-4; Union Pacific, 16; Western Union, 82; bar silver, 733-8 per ounce. ers generally should be taught that the Money on call, 11-2 to 4; foreign excouncil had some dignity. Here was a meeting where no aldermen had beenin-

change, sterling, 4.84 for sixty days; 4.86 on demand.

vited, and a resolution was forwarded to Everybody likes candy. Nobody likes nau-seous pilis. Try Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. the council. The council and such bodies

wipe out the Gladstonian minority com- Partot for \$900,000 cash. If a comthe city limits took in the Indian reserve. pletely at the next election. I cannot but the city was bound to take care of say as to what our majority will be, but have been fully a million dollars. It will certainly be one which will make us independent of the votes of the Irish church in July, 1855. The old strucmembers.

"When do you expect a general election to take place, Mr. Chamberiain?" The Birmingham Unionist representa-

tive replied: "That is Mr. Gladstone's se-It is well known that political cret. practice in England demands that the Gladstonians should appeal to the people on the home rule question, as it is the most vital question in British politics, and the one on which the most serious division of opinion exists amongst the electors. They seem inclined, however, in a way which I consider essentially dishonest, to defeat the issue and defer an election in order to secure a decision upon some by question. . I am perfectiy certain, though, that tricks of that kind will not succeed, and that, whether

sooner or later, they will be obliged to do what they ought to do now, and that whenever the contest comes on the question they will be defeated by the country. street. "What is your present position in English politics-are you an out-and-out sup-

porter of the policy of the Conservative party or not?" "My position at present," said Mr. to the outer Unionist party; but it is laurels of which it boasts. It was there only proper that they should be in control of the opposition, as they are the shine to California. most numerous. Up to the present time ers have been of the most cordial charac- the college, caused a sensation by devel-

ter. There is not the slightest jealousy oping the new light and strangely illuor want of confidence in either side, and minating Market street. In the Centen-"In view of the fact that you have formerly advocated self-government for Ire-

land, Mr. Chamberlain, do you at pres- it was a great advance, this experient go as far in opposition to home rule as Lord Salisbury and his followers?" "My opinion in regard to home rule is towards southern secession. I will not

"You maintain, then, that a domestic parliament in Dublin would lead to separation."

"A separate parliament," said Mr. Chamberlain, would lead to separation, and again I say I am prepared to fight to the death, and so are the Conservative party also. But any kind of local selfgovernment which can be shown to be perfectly safe and not a mere step towards separation, I am perfectly ready to support, and so, too, are the Conservative party. In fact, Mr. Balfour introduced such a measure into the house of commons in the last parliament, and I supported it. When the Conservatives come into power again, I am sure they would be ready to consider any proper measure looking to a local self-government in Ireland. Such a system, for instance, as you have here in this country, which gives charge of local municipal affairs to local bodies, and which would not constitute a separate legislature in Ireland, I would support." "Is there any probability of a reconciliation on the home rule question between the home rulers and Liberal Unionists?"

"Not the slightest?" said 'Mr. Cham- Among his remarkable feats in mechanberlain, "unless they abandon their present policy, although we do not ex-pect that. We have no desire of re-of his problem.—San Francisco Call. conciliation, and do not believe it possible. Since the split, the Gladstonian party has gone from bad to worse, and their present policy is such that it is al-

mission had been added the price would Father Murasky opened a frame

around the hill to Market street.

vorite work together.

feet wide in front was contemplated, but

structures in San Francisco.

disapproval of these demeanour ture, or at least part of it, remains standing against the academy, though the facade was torn down and a business front the sake of postiton or partisanship. put in its place. On October 15, 1855, a school was opened beside the church. The brick building was erected in 1860.

Christian government.

an Indian agent assuming dictatorship fight. In earlier days the place was in the city's outskirts. Market street was imagainst our action for the rights of humanity, we, in this nineteenth century, struments, no sound, however melodious, passable, because a great sandhill between Fourth and Fifth obstructed the in a British province, can be condemned thoroughfare. The way out of St. Igin vindication of our course in this case a burst of their own wild native pipes. natius college and church was over a planked sidewalk along Geary street, across a block to Dupont street, thence The brick church was intended for a attempted intended dishonor. hall, as a sacred edifice nearly a hundred

J. McKAY. Windermere, Oct. 3.

the new tax law, which brought church Windermere and vicinity, held at Win- strange, weird notes. property under the assessor's control, dermere, East Kootenay, on the 12th changed original plans. In 1880 the day of September, to examine the con-Jesuit fathers moved to their present tents of a copy of a report of a commitlocation on Van Ness avenue and Hayes tee of the hon. the executive council, Old St. Ignatius college can lay claim to distinguished honors in the domain of and attorney-general's departments, afscience and letters. Without doubt the | fecting the positions and characters of | Justices McKay and Johnston, the foldiscoveries and advances made by schol-Chamberlain, is that of a most loyal ally arly priests under its roof are the chief lowing resolutions were submitted, carried and signed:

Resolved, That inasmuch as false inthat the first electric light was made to formation has been preferred to the superintendent of Indian affairs, and to Father Neri, assisted by Dr. Jerome the attorney-general's department, and which inferences have been drawn and false bias created, whereby Justices anything which may be said to the con- nial year, 1876, three lights, having an McKay and Johnston are charged with not having the esteem, respect or conilluminating power equal to 2,000 canfidence of the residents of this district, dles each, were shown. Electric light and that they are constantly getting up was not then divided as at present, but frictions and quarrelling with the residents and other officials, which unwarment, that showed what could be accomranted information has resulted in an plished with bits of carbon pointed one action by the executive council damaging at the other and connected with poles of to their characters, therefore we the una Bunsen battery of sixty cups and one dersigned do contradict these unfounded dynamo. About the same time Father and base charges, and ask that Justices Neri made science popular for young peo-McKay and Johnston be still retained in ple by presenting scientific subjects in their positions as justices of the peace,

an entertaining manner and interesting and we further resolve that we both respect, esteem and confide in Messrs. boys in study. Professor Le Conte of McKay and Johnston's fitness for the Berkeley university and Father Neri were the first to plant science in California. A positions of justices, and believe them common bond existed between these men, to be unimpeachable and exemplary resiand they have been intimate friends since the time they were pioneers in their fathat the honorable the lieutenant-governor and council by this be respectfully

asked to reconsider their action, giving Rev. Joseph Bayma, who for years due weight to these facts, as against was president of the old college, has left a distinguished name behind him. these malicious and, defamatory reports from so-called reliable sources. We fur-As a mathematician it is doubtful if he had an equal in his best days. In the ther ask that public censure be adminhighest and most abstruse flights of istered to the authors of such mischievous mathematics he found a special pleasure, information. It is also our wish that a copy of these facts be forwarded to and from beaten tracks he went into the provincial secretary's office and to fields where only a mind of wonderful one of our provincial papers for publicaanalytical power and talent, could find a way. He was known in the universi- tion.

Moved by H. G. Low, seconded by ties of Europe and the east, had corres-A: W. Tegart, that these resolutions be pondence with the most eminent proadopted. Carried unanimously and fessors of his time, who regarded him as a phenomenal man. Professor Tyndall signed as follows:

William Botfield, Dan Campbell, H. said of him after reading Father Bayma's Atchison, Geo. McMillan, Geo. Heffner, work on "Molecular Mechanics," "That H. W. Barr, W. B. Abel, David Smith, man is a hundred years ahead of this Geo. C. Tarnagan, W. H. Johnston, C. age," because the book was too deep Watt, T. Pirie, Neil McRae, Alfred for students, except the very few. H. Mitchell, W. G. Bott, C. C. McKay, E. A. St. G. Smyth, A. I. Robertson,, W. ics was the trisection of an angle and

lain, H. G. Low, E. H. Small, C. M. tion was held by the Young Conserva-Hawley, Robert Jackson, Walter Dain- in es and to-morrow night a public meetard, William Tainton, James L. Me- ing will be held.

We as J. P.'s, power in exciting the martial instincts Christian government. We as J. 1.5, or as friends of humanity, would show and hilarity of the Scotch Highlander. To an American its rhythm is so irreguing usages (vilely named moral re- lar and its notes in stirring pieces ap straints); nor would we overlook these pear to be so jumbled that he can hardly abuses or prostitute our consciences for reconcile his ears to them, but those who understand pipe music affect to discover Being threatened with humiliation for presuming to carry out the just admin-sounds of march, conflict, and pursuit, istration of civil law against the will of and all the movements of a desperate

Although not the most tuneful of incan thrill the hearts of Highlanders. without a chance of defence and forced whether Scottish, Swedish or Indian, like to appeal to our neighbors, the men who On the battlefield it has animated those knew us best, to justify our conduct and who followed it to the intensest frenzy, uphold our character, and thus defeat the when all other music has been drowned by the confusion and carnage of the scene it has been borne into the thickest of the fight, where its followers could be At a public meeting of the residents of always found struggling fiercely to its

And not only on the battle field, but on their return from foreign campaigns, it has welcomed them back to the home of their loved ones and the hills of their based on information from the Indian nativity in strains that recalled the memories of the past as no other music could do.

Many remarkable instances have been recorded of the effect of the pibroch on the Highlanders of Scotland. When they marched across the desert sands of Egypt, beneath the burning sun, under command of Sir Ralph Abercrombie, at the beginning of the present century, laid before the executive council, from weary, footsore, short of water, the pipe struck up "Lochaber No More." Tears filled the eyes of many stern soldiers as the plaintive melody filled the air, and first one and then another faltered in the march and lagged behind.

One of the officers, on noting the men falling out, ordered the pipers to play the "Cameron's Gathering." The tune worked like magic. The stirring memories of a thousand years were aroused, the stragglers fell into line again, the ranks were closed, and all marched resoutely forward to victory .- Kate Field's Washington.

General Dispatches.

London, Oct. 9.-After a trial at the assizes here lasting four days the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against the three Freeman brothers, coldents and peace loving neighbors, , and ored, on trial for the murder of Policeman Rankin, of Chatham, while attempting to arrest one of the broth.rs. George, Alexander and William Freeman were each sentenced to life imprisonment.

Agincourt, Oct. 9.-Miss Richardson, niece of Mrs. R. W. Matthews, who was killed by the Canadian Pacific train here on Saturday, died last evening from injuries received in the same accident. Ottawa, Oct. 9.-It is probable that

the recent order in council prohibiting the importation of dried fruits from Smyrna will be rescinded on account of representations made by the trade of Montreal and Toronto.

Lord Aberdeen has promised to attend the opening of the university extension course here on November 7.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-Hon. Massis, Foster and Angers were interviewed to-day by a number of the merchan's on the working of the tariff. Deputations were J. Kirkpatrick, D. Larmour, Arthur, H. received by the ministers from the Win-Tegart, Robert Thornbury, A. W. Te-navigation committee. To-night a resep-

