

The Colonist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1890.

REVEALS CLOCK.

Specimen of Clock-Making in the United States...

After-faced dial an eagle, wings, assumes a defiant attitude...

It is the shield of the plow, in the top, a sheaf of wheat...

It is the shield of the plow, in the top, a sheaf of wheat, in the center, a sheaf of wheat...

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The Times seems to think that the candidates for the representation of the Westminster district is an out-and-out supporter of the Government...

An independent member, who is really independent, is a very good member, indeed, and a good government—a government which proposes to administer the affairs of the province for the benefit of the inhabitants—has no reason in the world to fear him...

Although Principal Grant is not bound to the advantages to Canadians of reciprocity in trade with the United States, he sees no prospect of its being obtained within a reasonable time...

Having made up his mind that there is nothing to hope for in the way of trade advantage or accommodation from the Americans, Principal Grant looks to the other side of the Atlantic for such trade relations as will increase the prosperity of the Dominion...

Our readers may infer from Mr. D. J. Mann's letter, which appears in another column, that the canners on the Fraser River are by no means pleased with the treatment that they are receiving from the Government...

It is to be hoped that the Government will give attention to this subject of the importance demands. The salubrity of this province is very valuable, and in the interest of both the Dominion and the Province that it be placed under reasonable regulations...

We are very much afraid that Principal Grant will get quite as little for the Canadian people by looking to London in the way he proposes as Sir Richard Cartwright by looking to Washington...

It is amusing to see the San Francisco newspapers boasting already of the operation of the McKinley tariff. This is so exceedingly childish that we are surprised that their editors can expect the least attention to their puffing of a law which has been only a few days in operation...

The Opposition in this province seems to be in danger of dying for want of something to keep it alive. To judge by the newspaper organs it will before very long perish of sheer inanition...

It is admitted by almost all thinking men who have any knowledge of the province that it is the duty of the Government to do all that lies in its power to reclaim its arid lands...

No one but an idiot would, in a work like this, hold the Government responsible for any want of success. It is the duty of the power of man to tell whether water in paying quantities can be found in any given situation...

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

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LOOKING TO LONDON.

Although Principal Grant is not bound to the advantages to Canadians of reciprocity in trade with the United States, he sees no prospect of its being obtained within a reasonable time...

A STARVED OPPOSITION.

The Opposition in this province seems to be in danger of dying for want of something to keep it alive. To judge by the newspaper organs it will before very long perish of sheer inanition...

THE LOG TAX.

The abolition of the export duty on saw logs does not meet with the approval of all the supporters of the Government. There are some who contend that it is a concession to the Americans for which the Dominion does not get a fair equivalent...

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RESOURCES.

To THE EDITOR:—I happened while in the Mechanics Institute to-day, in Montreal, to pick up a COLONIST and observed an article dealing with the agricultural possibilities of British Columbia, the main features of which I fully concur in, and was very much pleased with it...

A FASCINATING STUDY.

Statistics are regarded by most people as the driest of dry subjects. Readers generally skip the columns of dry figures which they come across in their reading and merely glance at general results, and the speaker who tries to interest his audience in statements containing figures is with one consent voted the dullard of the hall...

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CARIBOO A POCKET-BOROUGH.

To THE EDITOR:—Both the "News-Advertiser" and the "Evening Post" are criticizing the course pursued by the Hon. John Robson in selecting Cariboo as a constituency. He repeatedly offered a gratuitous insult to the electors of that district by terming it a "pocket-borough."

THE FISHING REGULATIONS.

THE EDITOR:—About all that remains to be done with the season's fishing and canning of 1890 is the shipment of the pack. The pack was a successful one so far as quantity is concerned, but whether the phenomenal run, as "piscatorial experts" delight to call it, can only be accounted for by the existence of a government hatchery is not for such simple people as you to decide. I am sure you will be glad to express an opinion for, mind you, dear reader, their bread and butter depend upon it. What Samuel Wilmut, Esq., the "piscatorial sage" of the east, doesn't know now, after his two or three days' sojourn in the Fraser, but I think the knowing in regard to the habits of the salmon, etc. When here he went on with an air of vast wisdom to ridicule us simple people for holding that "seek-eyes" and "coohes" are not spring salmon, and that "humpbacks" are not a natural species of the same family. Mr. Wilmut, in effect, also said that the multitude of counsel from the canners confounds his department. Though wise, and fisherman of this river saw it and fished it very probably long before many of the present regime in the fisheries department knew there was such a place as the Fraser river.

AN ANSWER WANTED.

To THE EDITOR: Will you kindly explain why it is that a taxpayer and property holder of the city of Victoria cannot get an answer from the council on any matter he may write about? Surely they have time enough to spare to take notice of any communications they may receive, without pigeon holing or referring them to the Street Committee, for there the matter ends. I think they would be wiser to answer at once, sooner have men who will stand up for the city and not allow a taxpayer to wait three times without receiving a reply, the better it will be for all concerned.

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Those who have made a study of their business naturally have many opinions, and in fishing, here as elsewhere, few men can be found who think alike in every particular. All that in reason can be expected from the Department, under the circumstances, is a law based upon broad and sound principles taken from evidence as complete as can be obtained. It requires intelligence of a high order and much study to do justice to the case. The conservation of the fisheries is an all important consideration to which due regard should be given, but it is absolutely folly to hamper an industry with new and obnoxious laws, thereby jeopardizing much capital invested, or worse, simply on the pretext of preserving the fishery, which is a matter of no great importance to the public. It is a matter of course that the law should be such as to secure the best results, and that the law should be such as to secure the best results, and that the law should be such as to secure the best results...

E. M. JOHNSON,

ESTABLISHED 1879.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, CONVEYANGER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE: No. 37 GOVERNMENT STREET.

MONEY to lend on Freehold Security at Current Rates

RENTS AND INTEREST punctually collected and accounted for.

CONVEYANCES, Leases, Mortgages prepared and transactions of every nature in connection with Real Estate expeditiously carried out.

PROPERTY SALES effected strictly on Commission.

FOR SALE, Mansion and Ornamental Grounds, with sea view and frontage by Electric Car, from Government Street. PRICE, \$825 PER ACRE. This estate offers good opportunity for subdivision into lots. Acreage in the vicinity is selling at from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per acre. Lots of average size, 60x120 each, selling from \$400 upwards. One of the few bargains left.

FOR SALE, 60 acres, more or less, of Suburban Land, within 15 minutes' drive by Electric Car, from Government Street. PRICE, \$825 PER ACRE. This estate offers good opportunity for subdivision into lots. Acreage in the vicinity is selling at from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per acre. Lots of average size, 60x120 each, selling from \$400 upwards. One of the few bargains left.

FOR SALE, Suburban Sea-side Estate, about 35 acres, with house, garden, orchard, stabling and all conveniences for a gentleman's residence, within easy distance of town, say 20 minutes' drive from the Post Office. Rapidly increasing neighborhood. Land near sold lately for \$2,000 per acre. PRICE, \$35,000.

FOR SALE, Block on Government Street, in the vicinity of New Hotel. This property will increase from 30 per cent. to 50 per cent. in value within the next two years. Good buildings on the property which may be made to return a fair present interest on outlay. Contemplated improvements to James Bay will also raise values in this vicinity. PRICE, \$45,000.

FOR SALE, Corner lot on Government Street. First class Business property. A building on this property would pay handsomely. PRICE, \$50,000.

FOR SALE, Business Building Lot on Government Street, near Bank of British Columbia. Let at present for \$600 per annum. Frontage, 22 1/2 feet. Land in the vicinity held at \$1,000 per foot. PRICE, \$15,500.

FOR SALE.

8-Room House and Lots, Spring Ridge.....	\$ 2,500
Double Frontage, Superior and Michigan Streets, James Bay, 30 feet on both streets, by more than town lot depth. Superior Building sites.....	1,500
7-Room House, new. Bath, hot and cold water, inside closets and modern improvement. Lot 50x120, James Bay.....	3,600
Corner Lot, Menzies and Niagara Streets.....	1,100
Esquimalt Road, desirable acre.....	3,500
Cheap Lot, Cloverdale Estate.....	850
Lot, Niagara and cross Street.....	900
Lot, Niagara Street.....	800
2 Lots, South Turner Street.....	each 800
Building Lot, Kingston Street.....	1,150
13 Building Lots, en bloc, James Bay.....	10,400
2 Lots, Johnson Street, commanding position.....	2,100
6-Room House, bath, pantry, etc., etc., Victoria West.....	3,000
6 Acres, with water frontage to the Gorge. Beautiful site for a handsome residence.....	12,000
2 Lots, 60x240, double frontage, near the Mills and Factories.....	2,500
Corner Lot and a half, Quadra and Fisgard. Valuable cottage site.....	4,200
Acre Lot, Oak Bay Avenue and Richmond Road. Cheap. Will cut into 7 lots.....	2,000

Farm Lands in Lake, Saanich and Suburban Victoria Districts.

Frontage on Cowichan Lake. Lands on Denman Island.

Frontage on Burrard Inlet suitable for Mills and Wharves. And Acres on the North Arm of Burrard Inlet, etc., etc.

For Further Particulars, Prices, Etc.,

— APPLY AT —

37 GOVERNMENT STREET CORNER OF BROUGHTON.

MULHATTON.

Llars Chats with City Reporter.

My Believer Him, But in San-That Wonder-ful (By) Cave and Texas Meiser.

...hatton, of Kentucky, in the United States, if there has been a drum-me. He has been a har- or more, according to a reporter for the Kan- sently. He has made, ony out of both call- ulation is an under- the shirt he wore, a e it had never seen a day of his manufac- Colonel Mulhatton's a and a fine stud blazed and gorgeous red four-in- his coat was a linen, the black in his make- mel's handshake was sought the re- and the two wore

lar by nature," said "I make a business of it. I told my descrip- newspaper twenty of a score of mummies are in a wonderful Ky. Each mummy one and had red hair. The cave was three- mile wide, with a most impassable en- they was lined with a quartz and in an- dubbles sparkled like diamonds. People le by the hundreds, re selling out near northern end of the mired dollars a foot. in the country had ny, and old Bismar there trying to buy

bel fame, however," an, strikingly presu- they had gathered newspaper man, "was ry. I was talking to newspaper man, and led me to write him I was out of ideas. Just that minute a across the dome of ght me an idea. story about meteors, armed right around fell, while Bill was the newspaper busi- he missed, it the meteor covered and sunk about one- people all over Tex- recreation had come in Brown County at ne Brownwood, and about the feeling, plausibly smell that phere for miles. I the and staid and withered plan- acres around, parch- rebrick for many

appeared in good se- Press sent the it had here most- paper men on their no boarding-houses somedate. Some the mosquito busi- for weeks, and discouraged looking bought a hundred and are living quites, tarantulas it was the leat- ever happened Paris Temps, Pari- it Journal. How- d the Volkshlatt of scouring Texas for poor fellows were without the fact- bi, and they just times man is now at Clayame, the ber down on Del- Chow-Chow corre- ry on Franklin ave- lost track of the

ete of mad reles, here in the line of has been suppose- ly lady residing in blains in an inter- A relative well- offered the debts, the purchasers wiled to take the his, the lady pe- lished them, and some she had out- has fair prospects two-thirds of the he says: "Business, did I would succeed collections at 5 per- I know me said, "The rest- in town, all know wished they had work (there is no in town), so I feel It has benefited doctor said "vex- occupation" were "hard plus" work- tives all the per- and firmness try tired, but yet I few things I can ungrateful if I did, so glad that I can- ous my ambition alive and that was

Cigarettes. by fourteen years First street, New- feim of cigarette us system is shat- g affected. The sars are of the color. An effort will be eed in a hospital from his habit, they were as telling where he tes. The boy is boks as though he

...twin in America. ...Madison, Iowa, reside proba- ...Elizabeth Gresson Campion and ...Sophia B. Hildebrandt. They were ...consequently over eighty-four ...They are very spry old ...Their grandmother, Mrs. ...made the first American

WOMEN FIGHT BEAR.

One with a Pitchfork and the Other with an Axe.

There is still a little of the old-time pioneer spirit to be found among the people of the present day who live in the sparsely settled regions in this section, writes a correspondent of the Boston Globe at Vassboro, Me. It has changed out no more plainly than in a thrilling incident at Molus river, a provincial town a few nights since, in which two women were the heroines.

Dorrick McDonald, who lives in one of the remote parts of the settlement, was absent from home, leaving his wife and sister as the sole defenders of his household, and most successfully did they show that they were able to cope with the task.

Just at dusk the two women, who were busy about their household duties, were suddenly attracted by a bellowing among the cattle in the barnyard. They listened for a moment and were convinced that the noises were those of fear among the animals. Without the slightest hesitation the women armed themselves with an axe and a pitchfork and sallied forth to meet the foe, and a most formidable opponent they found.

Only a few steps had been taken before they saw an enormous black bear, who stood aggressively awaiting them. On either side of him lay an ox, which had fallen under his blows, while the rest of the cattle were huddled closely in one corner of the yard, bellowing pitifully in their fright. The women lost no time.

Mrs. McDonald, excited at the sight of the dead animals, rushed at the bear with a pitchfork and thrust it deep into his neck. A roar of mingled anger and pain followed, and with a sweep of his arm he struck the weapon from her grasp and sent it rattling on the other side of the yard.

The other woman had not been idle in the meantime, and as the bear made his movement she struck at him with an axe, disabling one of his forelegs. Mrs. McDonald ran for her pitchfork, recovered it, and the two plucky women then went at brain hammer and tongs. Mrs. McDonald worried him with the pitchfork in front, while her companion did deadly execution with the axe.

The battle was short and sharp, and the bear was dead in a few moments. He was very large and old, and two hunters with rifles would have considered him a good capture. The women had their clothes badly torn, but beyond a few scratches and the fright suffered no injury.

A SENATOR'S TRIALS.

How Ben Wade Astonished One of the Door-Keeper.

The lane of the average Senator's life is the requests of his friends and constituents for tickets of admission to the Senate gallery when anything of great interest is going on upon the floor. In rare days, on great occasions, the Senators have transferred the responsibility to the Sergeant-at-Arms, says the Boston Herald. About twenty years ago the Senate gallery devolved upon them. Good natured men were made miserable by the demands upon them, and it is told of big, burly Ben Wade that at the impeachment of Andrew Johnson all Ohio furnished tickets to the chamber.

He distributed his tickets with a large hand, but they gave out sooner than he anticipated. He managed to make tickets to all but one, an old army captain, who had come from the northern corner of the State just to be present at the impeachment.

"The tickets are all gone," said Senator Wade, "but perhaps I can serve you some other way."

"There is nothing else I want," replied the Captain. "I have heard that you are a generous man, but this is the first favor I have asked after serving a country for three years, and besides I have come clear from Ohio to be present at the impeachment of Andrew Johnson."

The old Senator looked him over with every twinkle in his eye, noticing especially the clerical cut of his coat, and then, writing something on a slip of paper, said:

"If that door-keeper is a Christian he will not resist that plea."

Mr. Wade got out of sight the Ohioan and at the paper, and on it were these words:

"For God's sake let this man in. Ben Wade."

Whether it was an imprecation or an appeal he could not tell, but he wisely decided to consider it the latter, and passed into the gallery under cover of the door-keeper's surprise at the novel plea of admission.

HEINRICH'S CLINCHER.

An Argument That Completely Knocked Out a Competitor.

A Philadelphia manufacturer of shoe soles, much annoyed by a competitor, decided to call on him and compare prices. He says the Shoe and Leather Reporter. They agreed to figure on the shoes parts of a Congress gaiter. Everything proceeded satisfactorily until the cost of fitting was broached, which the manufacturer placed at forty cents per pair.

"No," said the German, "my wife said, 'Well, isn't your wife's labor worth as much as a stranger's?'"

"But she does not ven she has done else to do."

"What is that?"

"Well, when there is no mending, no darning and no sweepings."

"It is impossible to make him realize that his wife's labor should be paid the manufacturer, as a clincher," said here, Heinrich. "If your wife would do what would you do then?"

"When I would get another wife."

Oldest Twins in America.

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POOR LITTLE WILLY.

Sympathetic Street-Car Passengers Ease the Grief of a Little Girl.

A little girl, carrying a suspicious-looking bundle, stopped a Madison street car the other day, says the Chicago Journal. She was very ragged, very wretched, and the tears ran down her face.

She got on the car and immediately unfolded her tale of woe to the conductor who asked her why she was crying, crying the bundle the while which decidedly suggested the form of a dead baby and was carried in such a way as to lend color to the idea.

"Cause little Willy's dead, sir, and I haven't got any money and I live away out at California avenue, and I've got to take him home and oh, what will poor little Tommy say when he knows little Willy is dead, and won't you please let me ride, sir, and I'll give you the money the next time I see you, boo-hoo! boo-hoo!" and the child's rapid string of pained explanations was cut short by another fit of crying.

It was pretty tough to make a hearse of his street car and for a minute or two the man hardly knew what to do, but one of the gentlemen handed him five cents and made room for the child and her dreary burden beside him, so her ride was assured.

"When did little Willy die?" asked the sympathetic gentleman when the little girl was once more quiet. "This afternoon, sir. Just a little bit ago when I was crossing State street with him a wagon came along and boo-hoo! boo-hoo! ran over him."

"And who is little Tommy?"

"He's my brother, sir, boo-hoo! He's a cripple, and his poor legs won't bear him at all—and oh, how he loved poor little Willy!"

"Don't they know about it at home yet?"

"No, sir, not yet, and oh, what will poor little Tommy and mother say—boo-hoo!"

Then the gentleman took off his hat and dropped a big silver dollar into it, and went around to the other passengers and whispered: "For the funeral, they're poor people." The other passengers dropped something into the hat, and quite a little sum was put into the child's hand. A sympathetic old lady said: "Poor dear," and lifted the old shawl which covered the face of the corpse. She looked for only an instant and then with a cry of horror sank back on the seat, a shocked expression on her face. Little Willy was a dog.

SMART TERRIER.

She Is Bitten by a Rattlesnake and Cures Herself.

Among the valuable dogs owned by J. F. Cooper, of Ben Lomond vineyard, is a family of thoroughbred wire-haired terriers, says the Santa Cruz Surf. These little creatures are very bright, and are other achievements are quite expert at snake-killing. That they have an intuitive knowledge not only how to kill snakes, but how to heal themselves from a bite, is the better of a counter, was proved not long since by an incident noticed by some of the employes.

The mother terrier having discovered a rattlesnake ready coiled for a spring, placed herself at a safe distance and began barking loudly for an assistant. One of her family of terriers responded to the call, when the two dogs placed themselves one on either side of the rattler, barking at it and slowly approaching it from opposite directions until within about striking distance for the serpent. The exasperated rattler at last sprang at the younger dog, when the mother's great fury possessed upon the snake. The terriers seize the serpents about midway of the body and shake them without mercy until life is extinct.

In this case the mother terrier attempted the usual mode of procedure, and was fairly successful, but the fangs of the snake in some way struck her, inflicting a wound. It was evident to those watching her that her sufferings began at once, but she did not lose her head with fear. She made for a bunch of snake weed not far off and ate freely of it. Her next move was to a pool of water that made a small muddy spot. Into this she plunged, rolling herself over and over, and covering herself with mud. The on-lookers gave her up for lost, but the canine physician had healed herself, and the next morning was entirely well, as if she had never met his rattlesnake in deadly combat.

POISONOUS HAT BANDS.

The Enamelled Article Should Be Avoided in Hot Weather.

"A good many sore faces," said a well-known physician to a New York Sun man, "are caused every summer by poisonous 'sweat bands' in hats. Some men always insist in buying Derby hats with enamelled sweat bands, and if they wear them during the summer months a mild sort of blood poisoning is apt to result. As a man's head always perspires very freely under the sweat band of his hat the poison in the enamelling composition is softened and released. But its unpleasant effects are seldom noticeable there. The very fact that the perspiration is constantly coming out of those particular pores prevents the poison from going in. But as each little bead of perspiration rolls down his face it is charged with the poison, and if it happens to run over a little pimple or a place where he has scratched his face or cut it with a razor, the result will probably be unpleasant. A dozen tiny pimples will appear, and no matter how many 'blood purifiers' he doses himself with, his face will be dotted with little sores, until he buys a hat with a good sweat band. Straw hats are seldom made up with the enamelled sweat bands, and that fact is another reason why every man should wear them in the summer. Of course, this warning does not apply to all hats with enamelled sweat bands. Some of them are perfectly harmless, but as it is impossible to tell which are good and which are bad without a chemical analysis, and as a chemical analysis would spoil the hat, enamelled sweat bands are a good thing to avoid in hot weather."

BUSINESS MATTERS

Dratree's Weekly Report as to Trade Returns and Prospects.

Interesting Returns as to Cereal Crops - Failures in Business.

New York, Oct. 24.—The stimulated movement of staples to the interior continues. Special telegrams to Bradstreet report marked activity among jobbers in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, notions, tobacco, carpets, clothing and at the South plantation supplies.

Portland, Or., Oct. 22.—At 1 o'clock this morning a long freight train driven by an engine on the Union Pacific, ran into an open switch near the Victoria dock, East Portland. Both engines were badly wrecked.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23.—Only meagre reports can be obtained concerning the reported rice riot in Coffee county, as the trouble occurred some distance from the nearest telegraphic communication.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 23.—W. D. Hyers murdered his wife near Lebanon this morning. His wife is charged by reports as having been shot.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—Indo American, a weekly paper published in this city, in an extra edition this afternoon, publishes an article on "our courteous hosts."

Cincinnati, Oct. 22.—A disastrous collision occurred at 4:30 o'clock this morning on the Cincinnati Southern railway, in the tunnel a quarter of a mile north of St. Elms Valley station.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Offerings of silver to the treasury to-day amounted to \$1,274,000 ounces. The amount purchased was \$15,000 ounces, as follows:—\$1,000,000 ounces at \$1.0925; 100,000 ounces at \$1.0935; 100,000 ounces at \$1.0940; 100,000 ounces at \$1.0945.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Treasury House ton exports to be issued silver notes of the \$1 and \$5 denominations after November 1st in the purchase of silver bullion. This is believed, with some demand, now general all over the country, for a large proportion of small notes as a circulating medium.

Kansas City, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Mary Barnes, the wife of a fisherman, living at First street and Grand avenue, made several desperate efforts to kill herself in a cell at the Central police station last night.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 24.—Thomas J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Pittman, of Brewton, Ala., were married at the State fair grounds, performing the ceremony. Rev. S. M. Adams, president of the State Alliance, performing the ceremony.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—A very severe north-east storm prevailed in this section since last night. It was most violent along the water front. No damages are reported within the city limits, however.

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Special Tax Section.

Portland, Or., Oct. 22.—A special election will be held in this city November 15th, to levy special taxes for the following purposes: Raising a fund to defray the expenses of supplying the city with water for fire purposes; raising a fund for public buildings; raising a fund to light the city with electricity; and also for the purpose of raising a special road fund.

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Another Victim of the Venetia.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 24.—While hauling a drift wood this morning at Kennerly, fourteen miles above here, some men drew in a sack containing the body of an Italian. There are marks of strangulation around the neck. It was evidently a murder and is supposed to have been by order of the Mafia, to keep an important witness from testifying in the Hennessy assassination case, or by the vendetta. Officials are investigating the matter thoroughly, with a view of ascertaining the name and occupation of the murdered man, and his connection, if any, with the principals now in jail.

Chicago, Ill., May 24.—The McCorffrey, a bar tender, shot and killed Robert O'Brien in the Grand hotel at 1,607 Wabash avenue, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The shooting was done in the kitchen. The murdered man was formerly connected with the advertising department of several newspapers on the Pacific Coast, including the Globe Democrat and Post Dispatch of St. Louis.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—The high tide, this morning, due to the heavy easterly gale which prevailed, did more damage along the coast than was done by the storm early in the week. The Western House, at Crescent Beach, has been lifted from its foundations and is expected to be blown away. A photograph building near the beach was wrecked, and the lattice work of a substantially iron building overlooking the beach has been torn away. The Case & Wright house at Oak Island has suffered to some extent.

Elizabeth, Penn., Oct. 24.—Lizzie Salow, aged 16, daughter of a prominent contractor, committed suicide this morning. She left her home at midnight against her parents' wishes, with her brother-in-law, George Blum, to go to his home at Meadville. Her father ordered the Way Crosses to proceed at once to the scene of the conflict.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—Dr. Clinton L. Cooke, whose disappearance from his office on West Madison street, two weeks ago, caused considerable talk, has been murdered, it is believed, in Cincinnati. A telegram from the chief of police there was received this morning, saying that Dr. Cooke was wandering in the streets there. He is insane.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Shanley held an interview with Secretary Noble to-day. They requested the secretary to give the right of education to the children of the Irish and girls' school on the Devil's Lake reservation, Dakota. The secretary seemed inclined to grant the request, but took no action in the matter.

Portland, Or., Oct. 24.—The wind and sea continue strong in Chesapeake Bay. Several hedges are reported as ashore in Hampton roads. Telegraphic communications have been restored along the coast, and the old Dominion company of New York, which arrived last night, had a terrible storm, but the cargo had water that her cargo had to be surveyed by the damage surveyors.

New York, Oct. 24.—The arguments were heard to-day before the U. S. court for a day of proceedings, and court received its verdict in the case of the conviction of Her. Peter J. Clausen in connection with the famous bank wrecking case of last winter. The verdict was that the defendant was guilty of the crime charged, and that the papers been filed in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 24.—A party of 300 Poles, who were attempting to reach Prussia territory in order to emigrate to Brazil, were halted by the United States army and ordered to return. They refused to do so, and the guards fired upon them, killing six men, two women and a child, and wounding a number of others.

New York, Oct. 24.—The general term of the supreme court, which has been ordered for the examination of Col. Van W. Dudley, before trial, in his suit for libel against the Free Press and Tribune, and World for damages for publishing the same "locks of fives" letter.

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Exchange for a Subsidy.

Boston, Oct. 24.—The National Zeitung says the German East Africa company is negotiating to surrender to the empire its rights of and privilege of laying lines in exchange for a yearly subsidy.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 23.—The fight between Geo. Dixon, of Boston, and Johnny Murphy, of Haverhill, took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The fight was a very close one, and it was not until the eighth round that Dixon was able to get the upper hand.

London, Oct. 22.—One of the most noteworthy expeditions that ever entered Africa in a column of gentlemen is the expedition of the British South Africa company, which has just returned from the Limpopo and Zambezi rivers. This country is really a new discovery, for it was not until 1881 that it was first seen by Europeans.

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Invading Africa.

The South Africa Company getting into the interior.

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HEAD OFFICE, 15 Serjeant's Inn, Fleet Street, LONDON, ENGLAND.

The business of ALLSOP & MASON has been merged in the above Company and will be carried on by the Company from this date as a general Land Investment and Insurance Agency.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED

THE CORK SOLED BOOTS

THE APHRODITE CURE

RUPTURED AND REFORMED

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Lucrative Running Business FOR SALE

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Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

A. J. ROWBOTHAM

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST

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THIRTY-SIX

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Lady Rosebery's wife

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THE OMBIA DIVORCE

THE REPARATION DEMAN

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Peasantry in Southern Russia Driven to Revolt by Cruelty and Oppression.

Half a Million of Skins Disposed of at Yesterday's Fur Sale in London.

Mr. Gladstone's Fidelity Allegations to America When Speaking Yesterday at Dundee.

Drives to Revolt.

London, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from Vienna says that the Russian authorities at St. Petersburg and Odessa are making every effort to suppress the circumstances connected with the outbreak of the peasantry in Southern Russia.

It is said to have originated in the stringent enforcement of a conscription from which the rich land holders find ways to secure exemption, and in certain exactions upon the peasants by petty officials with a view of breaking the spirit of the people.

The elders of the villages, men held in veneration by their neighbors, have been brutally flogged for small alleged offences, and the knout has been used on the slightest pretence.

The outbreak originated near Zmir, about fifty miles from Kharkov, being prompted by some act of judicial cruelty and the fact that the peasants, not having any firearms, seized any weapon at their command, drove the magistrates from the place and began a campaign of murder and arson against the officials and aristocracy.

The first detachment of troops sent against them was defeated and forced to retire, and General Froloff ordered six regiments of infantry and two of cavalry to the scene. There, at last accounts, had not yet encountered the peasants, who were still in the numbers and very resolute, though badly armed.

Gladstone's Allegations to America.

Mr. Gladstone's allusions to America in his address at Dundee last Tuesday Saturday and friendly words. England, he did not deal with nations but with mankind, and in a fraternal spirit.

He said, that will sum up opinion on the McKinley bill, and the whole of it. The effect of the measure could not fall to be more damaging to America than to any of the countries mentioned against, and he hoped that the people of that country would realize their mistake before it had time to do irreparable injury to their institutions, which was inevitable if the system were allowed to prevail.

Labeling Foreign Goods.

It is asserted that the chamber of agriculture will request the government to compel the labeling of such of all foreign meats sold in England.

The States' Opinion.

London, Oct. 29.—The States' opinion on Ireland to a death-bed repentance as to the efficacy of which there is a wide diversity of opinion. In the judgment of the States, however, it would be unavailing as a means of finding grace in the eyes of an outraged people, and utterly futile as a means of accomplishing any political object.

Yesterday's Fur Sale.

Today's fur sale was well attended, and at times the bidding was very brisk. A million skins of various kinds were disposed of, the prices realized were much below those of yesterday, and in some instances showed a decided reduction from last year's figures for the same grades.

By Atlantic Cable.

A Horrifying Report.

London, Oct. 29.—It is reported that a vessel with 700 emigrants on board has foundered off Cape St. Vincent.

Taking Titles in France.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Deputy Moreau's bill concerning the abolition of titles in France, by taxing them heavily, offered yesterday, proposes the annual impost to be thus graded for the title of baron, 100,000 francs; for the title of knight, 20,000 francs; for the title of knight, 20,000 francs; for the title of knight, 20,000 francs; for the title of knight, 20,000 francs.

A Thousand Russian Emigrants Wrecked.

Warsaw, Oct. 28.—The papers have accounts of the foundering of Cape St. Vincent of a steamer carrying the Russian Russian emigrants, bound for Brazil.

Spanish Minister to America.

Madrid, Oct. 29.—The Official Gazette announces the appointment of Senor Gomez, Spanish Consul General at New York, to minister to the United States.

On Their Way to America.

London, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley started at noon yesterday for Liverpool on their way to America. A large party of friends accompanied them to London station to bid farewell to the couple.

Balfour Receives an Ovation.

Dublin, Oct. 28.—Balfour received an ovation on landing at Adhull. He said he was glad to meet the people, and expressed sorrow for the failure of the potato crop.

Advice to Mothers.

London, Oct. 29.—A notice distributed by night and broker of your rest by a sick child, and crying with pain of getting Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

GLADSTONE AT DUNDEE.

He Devotes His Address Chiefly to a Review of the American Tariff.

He Said No Tariff Can Seriously Interfere With Great Britain's Prosperity.

The Term "Protection" Was a Misnomer. It Ought to Be "Oppression."

London, Oct. 29.—Gladstone arrived at Dundee to-day, and was presented with the freedom of the city. He made an address in which he referred to the commerce of the city, which he said was threatened by the adoption of the new American tariff.

By far the greater part of the Jewish population are poor and are always engaged by one care, how to get their daily bread. Funded with numerous families, the crowded state in which they live surpasses anything one can conceive as possible.

London, Oct. 29.—At a meeting of the San Jose and Fremont unions, held on Tuesday evening, the following resolutions were adopted: That the McKinley bill is a gross violation of the principles of justice and equity.

That Obnoxious Tariff Bill.

London, Oct. 29.—A thousand weavers have been thrown out of work in Silesia by the increase of manufacture owing to the McKinley bill.

Sunk in the Channel.

London, Oct. 28.—The British bark Haze Bank, Captain Mannon, from Tacoma, was sunk in the Channel on Tuesday. The crew has arrived at Dover.

Fighting Journalist Killed.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Allard, the journalist, who fought a duel with Tiers Saturday with pistols and was shot in the stomach, has since died.

Holland Without a King.

The Hague, Oct. 28.—At the fall session of the parliament today, the whole of the colonies, announced that in the opinion of the doctors the King's health was such that he was incapable of performing the duties of government.

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LEUT. TROUP'S STORY.

He Blames Stanley for Putting Major Bartollet in Charge of the Natives.

Incidents Which Have Not Yet Been Told—Du Chail's Opinion of the Charges.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Lieutenant Troup, one of Stanley's officers, who was left with the unfortunate party, has just returned to his home in Cambridge. A reporter sought from Troup an explanation of Stanley's charges.

"Stanley," he said, "had been fit to make charges against those whom he had left behind in charge of a forlorn hope, and I will gladly utter anything he may have to report. Thus far Stanley has made no specific charges against Bartollet, and until he does I will respect the man's memory. I will admit certain things were done which I would not have done, but it must be remembered that Bartollet was a quick-tempered man, who had no control over himself, and who was unquestionably the wrong man to be placed in control of the natives, no matter how large a force it might be.

"Stanley knew him instantly, and knew just the kind of a man he was. If wrong has been done, you mind you, do not say that Stanley's fault was in any foundation, but if there has been any blunder, Stanley is responsible for it. Bartollet was not a man to be trusted. He had very strict ideas on the military duty of the native soldiers under him. He was a martinet, and exacted from those native soldiers the most perfect obedience. He was not a man to be trusted. He had very strict ideas on the military duty of the native soldiers under him. He was a martinet, and exacted from those native soldiers the most perfect obedience.

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THE DOOM OF ASTORIA.

Portland, Oct. 27.—Articles incorporating the Columbia Railway & Navigation Company have been introduced in the Senate of the United States.

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BEHRING'S SEA FISH ING.

Plan Formulated by Sir Julian Paucotoff to Settle the Sealing Troubles.

The question to be referred to an impartial arbitrator for arbitration.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Sir Julian Paucotoff, the British minister, has prepared a plan for the temporary settlement of the Behring's sea controversy.

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AND PASTIMES.

BASEBALL. The recent visit of the...

THE FATAL MISTAKE. Dr. Patterson...

A SPECIAL CAR. The tramway company...

IMMIGRANTS. The president of the...

THE LONDON FAIR SALES. The London fair...

BACK FROM ALBERTA. The steamer...

DEATH. The late Mrs. Joseph...

STRENGTH POWDER. THE ORIGINAL...

ALLIBLE POWDER. ONLY HALF AS...

LEADING GROCERS. SIZED CANS...

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The sewerage work...

Civil Service Exam...

Robbed the Merchant...

Mr. Victor Mitchell...

Chinese Mining Enterprise...

The Gilman Coal Mines...

Preparing Plans...

Looking for her Husband...

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Artillery Inspection...

It is understood...

It is a pity...

A New Strike...

Chinese Merchant Missing...

It is a pity...

A Woman's Mistake...

The Northern Pacific...

Present to Captain O'Brien...

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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It was successful...

The Beach Show...

Spanish Quilts...

Well Supplied...

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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STON & Co. Stationery and Printing. Large and varied stock of stationery...

At the time of the... (Continuation of local news items)

At the time of the... (Continuation of local news items)

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At the time of the... (Continuation of local news items)

At the time of the... (Continuation of local news items)

At the time of the... (Continuation of local news items)

BY THE END OF THE YEAR. Victoria's New City Clock will be shipped... (Continuation of local news items)

