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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

IN DEFENSE OF PEKIN

Keep the Jepanese From the Capital.

Invasion Hourly Expected at Chee Foo-Recent Military Arrangements.

London, Oct. 1 .- A Shanghai dispatch says the appointment of Prince Kung, he emperor's uncle, and the presidents the foreign boards of admiralty to act as co-directors with Li Hung Chang in the conduct of Chinese affairs, is lookupon in the nature of a coup d-etat. No Chinese soldiers are now in Corea, all of them being concentrated in the vicinity of Moukden and Hung Chung. The Chines transports have gone to Hankow for troops. It is reported that Tao Tai Chen has been found to be implicated in furnishing information regarding Chinese movements to the Jatua the lately defeated Atua rebels had

The Pall Mall Gazette prints a Chee that the warships' shells had not greatly Foo dispatch dated to-day which says: terrified them. President Schmidt in-Japanese cruisers are sighted here daily. An invasion is hourly expected. The that there was a possibility of a temlispatch also says it is reported an uprising has occurred in the province of

The power of the Emperor's uncle, Prince Kung, includes the privilege of at word to the rebel Tamasese that he must Il times entering the imperial palace. come on board and "ifo" (submit) to the Bung Kweit, the emperor's father-in-law king; that he and his followers must dishas started for Shan Hai Kwang, which perse and surrender 100 rifles and that is on the road to Peking, with five they must deliver certain escaped conthousand picked Manchurian soldiers. victs who were with them. At first Preparations for the better defence of Tamasese demurred, but he finally Peking are also being energetically push- agreed to the conditions. Then Tama-It is expected that the garrison ses and his followers, after having gone there will be reinforced by twenty through the form of "110" before the thousand Kashgars. Twenty-five Lous- king were allowed to depart from the and troops are being massed at Tung warship. They gave up one hundred Chow near Peking. The foreign residents of Peking are subjected to con- the king's dispersed. Here there was a stant insult by the natives. A number general impression however, that the have been assaulted.

DR. TYNAN'S ESCAPE.

A Wealthy Californian Living in a New disputed lands, was forcibly resisted by

York Lodging House. New York, Oct. 1 .- The Sun this morning publishes the following dispatch from Boston in regard to the celebrated Tynan "Two years ago this month Dr. Thomas E. Tynan, an octogenarian and wealthy capitalist, mine and land owner, disappeared mysteriously from his home Modesto, Cal. A week or two after that time John E. Stanton hired lodgings here. He had more than six hundred dollars in gold pieces, knew all about California, but could not be induced to say a word about himself. Stanton was interested in spiritualism He spent two summers at Onset bay and for two years was an attendant at many such meetings in this city. After one Soon after he came here Stanton's landlord, Mr. Locker, discovered he had more than thirty thousand dollars in gold kept in a bag, which he carried everywhere he went. At the suggestion of Mr. Locker he placed his money in a safe deposit vault. His interest in spiritualism placed him in the way of sharps, and several persons whom had met at the meetings called at his lodgings to borrow money off him. In the meantime a Boston detective recognized in Stanton the missing Dr. Tynan, for whose recovery a reward of one thousand dollars had been offered. He notified the wife that he knew of her is the most peaceable war I ever heard husband's whereabouts, asked for the re- of. replied that she was sure her husband reads the Shanghai papers the Chinese in June, 1893, that Stanton secured

small attic room for \$1.50 a month he driven back to their ships with great took it. For a long time I used to see loss. That is, I believe, authentic. The him going out and walking up and down the streets, but knew little about him. He then told me that his name was Dr. Tynan and that he had lived in Caliornia. He never said much about his family, but he told me once that I had treated him much better than he had been cared for in his old home, although he was considered wealthy there. He used to go out to the cheap restaurants to get his food, and many a day when he did not seem to have the money to spend for a dinner he would buy a quart of milk and some crackers. One Saturday night in June last he came nome from a spiritualist meeting and old me that he had met an old friend, John Slater, the medium whom he had known in California. Some one had called for Dr. Tynan and Slater had recognized the old gentleman when he respon-Mr. Slater went to his home in California right after leaving Boston, and from there to Europe. Late in June Dr. Tynan went to Onset, and two weeks ago ast Monday Mr. Slater called there for He went to Onset on the following Wednesday and brought Dr. Tynan here on Friday. Two weeks ago yesterday I put Dr. Tynan aboard the train and he started for New York and then for home. As for his having money, I did not know he had it. Now that Dr. Tynan has gone home Detective Sullivan has put in a claim for the reward, and has sued Mrs.

SAMOAN TROUBLE.

man's restoration to his family.'

Tynan for it, claiming her letters and

elegrams are evidence that he furnished

her the information which led the old

Rebels Although defeated Are Still Very Troublesome.

Apia, Samoa, Sept. 12.—Per steamer Monowai to San Francisco-When the

would be a lasting pepace. It is believed, too, that the British and German

ed him that he would receive no further

assistance. This action surprised not

their refusal to render any further aid

formed the authorities at Apia later

porary peace being patched up, and upon

rifles as agreed, and their forces and

rebel natives, who, under Tamasese,

outcome is hard to conjecture.

stood high in Samoan councils.

unable to attend to all the cases.

H writes:

now.

ORIENTAL WARRIORS.

Observations of a British Naval Office

think either wants to meet the other,

fearing they might lose a ship. I told

you in my last about the Japs attacking

Wei-Hai-Wei. Not a shot from the

ships touched the shore, and not one

from the shore touched the ships, yet the

viceroy made a present of two thousand

taels to the commandant of the forts for

fleet. Such is the reward of valor, An-

other yarn we heard was that the petty

officers of the Chinese flagship went in a

and fight. At Wei-Hai-Wei as we pass-

ed last Monday there were nine men-of-

war at anchor inside the harbor, and at

the harbor were two Japanese gun-

Condensed Dispatches

cocaine administered by the specialist.

New York and will tour America.

to Newport with her children.

the injury he had done to the Japanese

"At Sea, Sept. 1.

Gobbled Up by the Big demonstration against the rebels of Aana. A few days later, however, the Eastern Company. commanders held a meeting and immeliately afterward the senior capta as waited upon King Malietoa and inform-

McCarthyites Preparing for the Coming General Election for Commons.

only the king, but Chief Justice Ide and St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 1.-The President Schmidt, who had welcomed the interference of the naval authorities. hearing of the case against the tug The captains, however, were positive in May 21st last, charged with fishing in which might involve their firing upon the rebels. In this dilemma President Canadian waters, has been concluded. Schmidt, who has been accused of sym-The seizure took place about eight miles from Port Colborne. The international boundary line runs through the middle pathizing with the rebel party of Tamisese, journeyed to Aana, where the king's troops had gone a few days before to await the arrival of the warships, which, wide at this point. The Dominion it was believed, was to assist in a demonstration against the rebels. Upon his J. B. Pearson, made the seizure. Much evidence was taken, the owners of the Grace trying to prove that they were joined their Aana friends, thus showing south of the boundary.

Montreal, Oct. 1 -The court of review the Melbourne Cup. on Saturday confirmed the judgment of The author of "John Bull and His Islhis suggestion two warships, one bearing King Malietoa, were dispatched to Aana. that the publication of the former paper had suspended.

The king and the commanders sent an interview with Hon. Mr. Foster. Brighton, Ont., Oct. 1.—M. P. Ket-chum, owner of the trotting dog Doc," was found dead in C. E. Lockwood's orchard on Saturday night, with a bullet wound in his right temple. By his side lay the revolver with which he had ended his life. Mr. Ketchum is said to have suffered financial losses on Winni peg real estate, and this is supposed to have been the cause. About two o'clock the report of a revolver was Those attracted by the shot found Mr. Ketchum lying in the orchard peace would be of short duration. This, dead. The coroner did not deem it it is learned, has been the case. The necessary to hold an inquest, placing the land commission's surveyor, who was sent down from Aana to survey some children one of whom is Willie Ketwere already organized for another and the driver of "Doc" The funeral, with ten miles away from the leper prolonged resistance. What will be the

Le Mamea, a powerful Samoan chief, who led the delegation which visited the United States during President Hayes' administration and negotiated a treaty with the United States, is dead. He identified with the county of Peel for insured in England and Germany. many years. He held the position of A meeting has been called by the There is an unusual amount of sickcounty treasurer and was also the pre- American Union party for to-morrow siding magistrate of the town for the night, when the first steps toward outness among the foreign residents here. and the one physician in Apia is quite last 20 years. He was for many years treasurer of the provincial exhibition.

Observations of a British Naval Office

In the Orient.

Seattle, Sept. 30.—A letter from the scene of hostilities in the war between China and Japan was received yesterday by G. B. Nicoll, of this city, from nis brother-in-law, J. D. Henwood, staff surgeon on the British man-of-war Several of the prisoners until Wedness of neonless of the leaders of the exqueen's cause have recently taken the oath of allegiance to the republic, among them being Paul Newmann, the Graham, with whom Sheriff Broddy had been officially and personally associated for many years, will no doubt delay the removal of the government since its start.

Preparations had been made to convey short time. Several of the leaders of the exqueen's cause have recently taken the oath of allegiance to the republic, among them being Paul Newmann, the queen's attorney, and Dan Lofan, editor of the Bulletin, which has been an ardient of the government since its start. geon on the British man-of-war Severa. day. On Saturday crowds of people visited the jail yard where the scaffold still stands. McWhirrell and Walker "Now a little about ourselves. In my were both out inspecting the gallows. last letter, which was very warlike, we Walker acted as master of ceremonies

had just arrived at Cheefoo, where we and explained its operations. have stayed nearly ever since. The Worshippers at the Yonge street Chinese themselves were very glad to Methodist church received a great shock see us there, saying 'No Japanese come yesterday morning. Just before the service commenced Edith Martin, the 15-"There is absolutely no war news. It year-old daughter of Ed. Martin, builder and contractor, suddenly expired. Mr. We hear all sorts of yarns and Martin, who lives at 13, Shaftesbury ward, and after some correspondence she read all sorts in the papers. If one Place, is superintendent of the Sunday school. He and his two daughters, was dead. The detective was informed are getting the best of it, and in the Yo- Mary and Edith, were sitting in their match by 24 points. Patterson, of Philawas dead. The detective was informed are getting the sector of the service to open, delphia, in muffing an easy ball from that the estate, aggregating more than kohama papers the opposite is published. \$500,000, had been settled, as the courts had considered Mr. Tynan dead. It was Corea, and I am inclined to think the Chinese have lately the advantage, par- Martin lifted her up and carried her to lodgings with Mrs. Lerose on Kneeland | ticularly as the Coreans are worrying the | the house of Mr. Hall on the other side | small number of local enthusiasts who street. She is also interested in spiritu- Japanese, whom they don't like. The of the street. Dr. Foster was called in. | ventured out in the disagreeable weather. ble and was very shabbily dressed, asked tween China and Corea), not knowing gave it as his opinion that she must have to hire a room, and when I showed him a any Chinese were there and they were died the instant she fell over in church. papers say that the Japs have since landdon, Cleveland and Montreal street railing in Corea lost two thousand men from fighting and sickness. The men-of-war way systems. The line will be extended on both sides do nothing. I don't really and converted into an electric service.

MAX O'RELL IN AUSTRALIA. The French Humorist Among Our An-

tipodean Cousins. M. Paul Blouet, the genial humorist critic, who makes it his special business to tell us how "John Bull and His Islbody and asked the admiral to go out Bull and Co., dealing with the Australi-

Chemulpo there was one Japanese crui- have lost his time; and his criticisms, great drawing card. ser outside cruising about, while inside both kindly and severe, are those of a shrewd observer anxious to discover the secret of successful colonization; and although he does not say so in as many words, he evidently considers Australia superior in many things to the United

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has returned A young woman died while under the treatment of a "beauty specialist" at buildings, large parks and neat rows of Chicago last evening, from the effects of imagine yourself, he says, in some for-C. H. McComb, bookkeeper and congotten corner of far away England; the fidential agent for C. H. Willard & Co., more so-and of this the French writer stock brokers, Chicago, committed surcan scarcely be said to approve—that our cide last night because his wife left him. Australian cousins have remained faith-The Rev. Dr. G. Arbuthnot, rector of ful to the roast beef, boiled potatoes and Holy Trinity church, Stratford-on-Avon, puddings of the mother country; England, and custodian of the tomb of for Max O'Rell hoped to find on an Aus-William Shakespeare, has arrived in tralian bill of fare stewed kangaroo, roast cockatoos and boiled opossum. He laments the Australian abuse of tea, and -Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes the points out that, did they but know it, growth and improves the beauty of the the colony might become as great a wine hair. This preparation stimulates the drinking country as France or Italy. Like most of those who visit Australia roots of the hair, cleanses the scalp, preinst finished shelling the strongholds of the Atua rebeds. Then it was generally the Atua rebeds. Then it was generally the strongholds of the Atua rebeds. Then it was generally the strongholds of the Atua rebeds. The it was generally the strongholds of the Atua rebeds. Then it was generally the strongholds of the Atua rebeds. Then it was generally the strongholds of the

China Making Every Effort to commanders were able to make a similar The St. Thomas Street Railway ereign the French traveller gives but a games. poor account, "The Autstralian workman is an idler, a drunkard, whose life is spent in perpetual holiday, and who cares nothing about the advancement of wired that Fitzsimmons must defeat his country. He will leave the best paid O'Donnell before he would meet the middleis spent in perpetual holiday, and who work to attend a race a hundred miles from home. He is without technical club, has determined to bring the affair to knowledge and becomes turn and turn an issue at once. He will wait three days about a carpenter, a locksmith, a mason, for a reply, and if the same does not materabout a carpenter, a locksmith, a mason, a gardener, a waggoner, a shearer and even a schoolmaster." Again, "If Aus-Grace of Dunkirk, which was seized on tralia were peopled with intelligent and laborious tillers of the soil, she might world;" and he pays a just tribute to the German, Swedish and Chinese settlers.

Max O'Itell considers that the Australian has the gayest and brightest nature of Lake Erie, which is about four miles of any of the British colonists, but he evidently believes that the whole Austracruiser Dolphin, commanded by Captain lian population is given over to the dewere keen and practical interest is not taken with a battle with you for in the result of that Australian Derby,

Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Sir John Gorst ar- n.ade the excuse for a tip or extortionate rived here to-day from the coast and had fee. In the same article M. Blouet touches on several of the problems affecting the empire, and alludes to the great part played by Mr. Cecil Rhodes light-that of a thoughtful student of contemporary history and a singularly impartial observer.

HAWAIIAN POLITICS

Rival Parties Choosing Their Standard Bearers.

Honolulu, Sept. 21.-Early on the morning of the 19th two boats arrived cause of death to temporary insanity. here containing Captain Walters and The dead man left a widow and two the crew of the G. N. Wilcox, a German bark which had gone ashore the night chum, known all over the continent as before on the bleak shore of Molekai, full Masonic honors, will be held on ment. The bark will be a total loss and it is very doubtful whether more than Brampton, Ont., Oct. 1.-At an early a few hundred dollars' worth of her carhour on Sunday morning, George Gra- go can be saved. The bark was worth ham died at his residence, Elizabeth \$75,000 and was insured for \$60,000. street, aged 76. Mr. Graham nas been The cargo was valuable and was fully

ting candidates in the field for the coming elections will be taken. Toronto, Oct. 1.—Barrister T. C. Robinette visited Brampton jail on Saturday Royalists to nominate any candidate, allas published a formal challenge to fight

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Events of the Day Among Amateurs and Professionals.

ENGLISHMEN WIN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.-In the second international cricket game between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and Lord the first to bat. They accumulated 271 runs, beating their record in last runs, beating their record in last week's was not of a character to encourage the alism. She says: Just about a year ago Japs landed 6000 men at Pingyang a He at once pronounced her dead and The home team showed to rather poor an old gentleman, who seemed very fee- short time ago (that is the boundary be- from the appearance of the girl's face, advantage against the superior skill of I think. I feel sure I can beat him. I the Britons, and the wet condition of the stood twelve rounds before him when I was grounds was an additional disadvantage St. Thomas, Oct. 1.—The St. Thomas for the local batsmen. The Philadelpaistreet railway has been sold to the syn- ans made 107 in their first innings and dicate which controls the Toronto. Lon- 46 in their second. Lord Hawke's team scored 271 runs in their first innings.

> THE RING. New York, Oct. 1.-The Olympic club of New Orleans, are endeavoring to arrange a 25-round contest between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. Presidriving park yesterday. The weather was dent Schell of the Olympic club had a long talk with Kilrain during the fistic carnival, and Jake expressed his willingness to again fight the ex-champion. Sulto tell us how "John Bull and His Isl- livan, who was playing in Washington and" strike our foreign visitors, has last week, when asked if he would meet 1:021-2, 1:341-2, 2:041-2. Her driver, Mccontributed to the Revue de Paris that Kilrain in a limited bout, said nothing portion of his forthcoming book, "John would give him greater pleasure than to have a bout with Jake. The Olympic club is willing to put up a \$5000 purse Max O'Rell, during his late lecturing for a go between this pair, and they also sent against his record of 2:07 3-4, and tour round the world, does not seem to think a fight between them would be a finished in 2:09 1-2. The team race between

> > LACROSSE. BAYS ARE CHAMPIONS.

One of the cleanest games of lacrosse ever played in the province was the one witnessed at the Caledonia park on Sat-He gives an attractive picutre of the urday between the James Bays of Viccolonial cities, with their fine public toria and the Ninetieths of Vancouver The Bays won by four goals to none, pleasant homes, where you might easily thus winning the championship and the gold medals presented by the Victoria lacrosse club. On paper the match looks a great deal more one-sided than it really was, the Bays defence on several occa-sions being called upon to do some hard weighing only twenty-one pounds. The sich being called upon to do some hard weight includes the shafts. The sucky is work, which they did in a manner which made largely of aluminum, and withstood would have done credit to the seniors. The passing and checking were both brilliant and the teams being in good condition there was no lagging. The Bays have developed into a very strong team. and are good stick handlers. There are several of them who will be able to play with the seniors next season.

PRACTICE AT VANCOUVER.

felt that the lisson, although severe had NEWS OF THE DOMINION, ing French peasants could be suddenly several of the best men were not playing to Max O'Rell, is the real sovereign first four goals being scored in about and master of Australia, but of his sov- twenty minutes, with no time between

ialize he will call a meeting of the board and a manifesto will be issued giving Cor-

bett a reasonable length of time to reply. Should he fail to agree to a meeting with Fitz the club will announce the latter as become in time the granary of the heavyweight champion of the world and ready to hold the title against any and all this, and the title was lost and won in its

New Orleans, Sept. 28.-Middleweight champion Fitzsimmons mailed the following letter this morning to Champion Corbett: mon of gambling, and remarks that World-Dear Sir: At every opportunity championship you have endeavored to belittle my claim to a fight on the ground, as you put it, that I am not in your class, or on Saturday confirmed the judgment of the author of "John Bull and His Islyou have not seen the color of my money. the superior court, granting \$25 damages and" compares Australian amusements I am very well aware of the fact that, alto the Canada Revue, in its action very favorably with those of the Old though I have earned more money than you against the Monde for having hinted World, and gives en passant a well mere at fighting since I have become niddle though I have earned more money than you ited reproach to those Parisian places of weight champion, you can buy and sell me amusement where almost every step is financially. No doubt your faculty of saving is better than mine, therefore, I hope barrier against securing a match with you decided many of the championship contests in the past, and I hope you will not rein South Africa. These few pages dis- fuse. When you sign for a \$25,000, such cover their author in a somewhat new as is offered by the O.ympic Club at the light—that of a thoughtful student of present time, you will find my name attached without asking for the loser's end. In order to show my sincerity to the public at large I will make you two propositions: 'First-That we engage the largest hall in New York city and give a boxing exhibition, four rounds, scientific points only, for the benefit of the poor of New York city. I will give you any pledge you may demand. I will not attempt to knock you out. In case competent judges decide that I am not in your class as far as skill and science are concerned, I will never ask for a match with you again.

"Second-I ask to be allowed to formally challenge you to give me a chance you to a finish, to decide the world's champienship, according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. In order to again show my sincerity, I hereby deposit the sum of \$10,000 as a side bet, with the privilege of increasing it later on if my financial standing will allow. I most respectfully call your attention to the fact that I have already signed articles to meet you before the Olympic Club for \$25,000, the winner to take all, and I trust you will see your way clear to do likewise. Respectfully yours, "ROBERT FITZSIMMONS,

"Champion Middleweight of America." Lewiston, Me., Sept. 28.-Champion for the com- James J. Corbett, who appeared here to There has night in "Gentleman Jack," was made ac and had an interview with McWhirrell.

Preparations had been made to convey short time. Several of the leaders of where the middleweight pledged himself

too ambitious. I will attend to him when the proper time comes. I do not propose to fight him," continued the champion, "until he has defeated some one worth mentioning. What's the use of my fighting a middleweight when there are plenty of men who can do him easily? He wants to skip over all the heavyweights and tackle me.'

"That's right, Jim," said O'Donnell.
"You just say for me," O'Donnell added, that I will make the same proposition to spar Fitz in New York that he makes to Corbett, and then if I do not prove that he is out of his class it will do for him to talk about meeting Jim."

"You bet I will," said Steve, "and I can cover his money just as soon as he wishes In fact, I am coming out with a chairenge for him, and he can get all the fight he wants without tackling Corbett.'

MAHRER AFTER FITZ. New York, Sept. 28.—In a talk with a reporter yesterday, Mahrer said: "Fitzsimmons must give me a chance or I'll know the reason why. I am entitled to one now a mere green country fellow from Ireland. He did not knock me out either. Creedon did not give him as good a fight as I did, so he ought to give me the preference. I can get backing, and that's all that is required these days.'

SOME GREAT RACING.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.-About 10,000 people witnessed the races at the Columbus warm and clear, but not warm enough to bring out the mettle of the horses. The track was fast, but too hard. Alix went to was a little slow and she landed under the record, and the crowd showed its apprec iation by hearty applause. Flying Jib was sent against his record of 2:04, and landed Azote and Answer, owned by Monroe Salisbury, and Rose Leaf and Sallie Simmons owned by George Starr, was close and ex-citing. Rose Leaf and Sallie Simmons wen by about half a length. The Salibury team led all the way around to the stretch when one of the horses broke and the Starr team shot ahead, holding the lead wire. The time was 2.15 1-4, the world's record by a trotting team in a race. The fastest time ever made for a more a trotting team in a race was 2:15 1-4, Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium, drivas by John 25, 1885. John Murphy, at Chleago, September

The sulky in which Alix was driven her great mile was the lightest over made,

first time here. ROBERT J. BEATS PATCHEN. Davenport, Ia., Sept. 28.—Robert J. is still the king of pacers. Before 10,000 people on the Davenport mile track he easily defeated Joe Patchen two straight hears, and then, after Joe had withdrawn by agreement, paced a mile with a running mate in 2:02 3-4, the fastest third heat by

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MORE FREE TRADE.

fact that few countries follow Great to their pocketbooks, which carried their Britain's free trade example, seeking to use this as a conclusive argument against the trade system that has done so much for the mother country. This argument, worthless as it is, will appar- the Louisiana men. Moreover the N. P. ently be taken from our protectionist beneficiaries have taken good care to people of the sister colony Victoria have assemblage of Ontario manufacturers in profit on the duty on one dollar's worth correct dispatches received the other day the farmer in the tree shaking off the seemingly trifling must on this one artistated that the elections in Victoria had acorns for his drove of hogs. The farm- cle of universal consumption alone come gone in favor of protection, but in point | er complained of the ingratitude of the of fact they went for greater freedom of greedy animals, which would not even trade. This is shown by the following more detailed report published in eastern

Melbourne, Sept. 20.-The general elections in the colony of Victoria have resulted in the defeat of the protectionist administration and a great victory for

against liberty of trade. Both sides were pledged in the event of success, to make rigorous retrenchments.

from the extreme rates of 1892, but without interfering with the policy of protection. The government, he added, way to a federal tariff and eventually to as well as to the other. intercolonial free trade.

The leader of the opposition, in his PROTECTION'S DOUBLE EXACmanifesto, said the opponents of the government wanted the budget deficit covered by extra taxation. declared, should be revised only after exhaustive investigation.

polls, not only by the regular opposition, advantage of obtaining cheaply the most can tamely submit to be one of the robbut by the Reform League and the Free Trade and Democratic Associations, the members of which demanded the largest from the efficiency of labor. By artifi- tenance of the system for the "protections" measure of free trade compatible with a cially increasing the cost of living to our tion of labor." The reason why workbalanced budget, with a maximum working population it places them at a ingmen are so often found to be advostandard of duties of from 20 to 25 per disadvantage in competition or are cates of "protection to bear up working population it places them at a ingmen are so often found to be advocent. The latest returns this evening show the election of 28 ministerialists, 54 members of the opposition and 13 in- food, clothing and all necessaries in a ciently to see that wages may be nomindependents. Complete returns were refree market. By adding to the cost of ally high and relatively low. They asceived to-night. They show that several of the ministers were defeated.

Among the members of the defeated government was Hon. Robert Reid, who visited Canada some months ago. The Victorian tariff under the late government does not seem to have been extremely high, as it is estimated that the probably to be found in the circumstance the good of his kind and for the welfare bought his flour and other necessaries defeat of the protectionist government is that during its term of office some 28,000 of his country, can be satisfied with even at one-tenth of their former cost, losing pastoral pursuits who were formerly oc-

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

A short time ago the Massey-Harris implement company caused something of a sensation in the east by setting out to establish a branch of their establishment on the American side of the Niagara, for makes it harder to get food, clothing and get more for every day's work. By de- Then it quotes Mr. Mackenzie's letter, the purpose of manufacturing machines housing in comfort in exchange for labor nying freedom of exchange, protection in which he represents himself as defendto be sent abroad. The explanation of but it seeks to place an embargo on the takes from him a part of every day's ing the citadel, as if to emphasize the this move was that they could procure mental improvement of the laborer. The work without benefiting anybody, for the fact that its Tory friends not only failtheir material, especially iron, much cost of the means of mental improvemore cheaply in the United States than | ment is inevitably much higher in a new in Canada. Mr. Massey, in talking to country than in an old one. In British an American interviewer on the subject, Columbia protection adds to it an addisaid: "That new tariff will help your tional burthen. The poor man, if he be country immensely. By freeing raw ma- a lover of books, values them solely for | tended to be exceedingly smart makes the terials it will cheapen the cost of manutheir contents. His lack of means leads factured goods both to manufacturer and him to invest in ideas and information consumer. It will draw to your side rather than in fine folios and expensive many manufacturing concerns of Canada, bindings, and it follows that his literaportunity to manufacture goods more pro- vious to the last session at Ottawa the fitably." Mr. Massey's project has met duties levied on all dutiable books im-S. alien labor law, which is so interpret- their value. Our protectionist legislaed as to prevent his taking workmen tors, presumably for the purpose of givfrom his Canadian shops across the line, ing us some relief from tariff burdens, but doubtless he will find means of sur- evolved a new idea from the profound mounting this difficulty if he sees a great depths of their inscrutable wisdom and advantage to be gained by his proposed changed the duty to six cents a pound. move. At all events his project has Before me as I write are two books, copgiven the protectionists something to ies of American publications, both of think about, and they had the usual va- which have had a wide circulation in riety of excuses and explanations to offer. Canada. One of them in paper cover, The awkward fact remains, however, that they have met with a case in which protection fails to "protect," and they will have difficulty in disposing of it.

"PURCHASABLE ELECTORS."

fying essay on the moral obliquity dis- and costing \$1.40 wholesale in New played by the Louisiana sugar planters York, the duty on which at 6 cents per who have changed their allegiance from the Democratic to the Republican party because the latter gave them a bonus of tuted and maintained for the especial two cents per pound on their sugar product and the latter substituted for this a protective duty of 40 per cent. "The bounty," says our neighbor, "has completely demoralized the great bulk of the Louisiana politicians and electors. The though customs collections are paid by bribe has not only blinded them to their the importers they are shifted from imown true interest, but it has deprived porters to retailers and from retailers to them of their independence and their consumers and with each time a profit self-respect. They have shown in the added not only on the cost of the goods most emphatic manner that their pat- but on the duty as well. Let their pocketbooks. This is a melancholy York and costing there a dollar, the spectacle, and shows how quickly men account would stand thus: regarded as high-minded can become as | Cost of books at New York \$1.00 mercenary as the greediest of ward poli- | Cost of bringing to Victoria...... 10 ticians." The memories of those who read this may well be carried back to the 20 per cent. profit to retailer...... days of 1878, when many "patriots" of the same stamp as the Louisiana planters left the ranks of the Biberal party | It appears from this calculation that election is not far off. The government day.

and went over to Sir John Macdonald's the profit on the duty paid on the books, side because the latter agreed to tax the amounts to a trifle over 14 cents, which port by abandoning his own principles, the government that collected the duty Protectionists make the most of the and they found him. They were looking got nothing, and the importer and dealer principles, as in the case of the planters, and they, with a host of others, have supported the Conservative government ever since for no other motive than that which our neighbor condemns heartily in friends. It is not long since the people of keep their hold on the politicians who sum of \$29 per month may do without New South Wales declared that they looked after the filling of their pocket- books, but he must wear shirts, and if had enough of trade restriction and vot- books at the expense of the people. Sir he wear imported ones they must pay a ed for greater freedom, and now the John Macdonald narrated to the historic duty of 35 per cent. The amount of followed their example. Brief and in- the Red Parlor at Toronto the story of of shirts is about 12 cents, and although look up to see who their benefactor was, and Sir John significantly hinted that he hoped the manufacturers would not be so cavalier with the kind-hearted politicians who had supplied them with something better than acorns. The hint was not lost; the bonussed manufacturers contributed liberally to the Tory cam-The election was fought mainly on the paign fund. The contributions have tariff issue in the form of protection been renewed from time to time since then, and doubtless will be continued as imported ones. Now, as on these goods long as the Tory government is willing no duty is paid, and if goods can be Prime Minister Patterson, in a mani- to let the contributors levy taxes on the made as cheaply in Canada as in outfesto to the electors, declared that if he rest of the people. The analogy be side countries, and as dealers in Canawere returned he would reduce the duties | tween the Republicans and the sugar | dian goods get no more profit on them planters on the one hand and the Con- than on foreign goods, it follows that the servative party and the manufacturers manufacturer is able to put in his own desired to assimilate the Victorian tariff on the other is quite complete. Doubt- pocket the amount of the duty and the with the tariffs of the other Australian less the Colonist's readers will see that amount of the profit on the duty, in addicolonies, with the view to paving the its moralizings apply to the one case tion to his profits as a manufacturer.

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portation by hampering the building of it, and it may well appear incredible The government was opposed at the railways. By denying our operators the that any man claiming to be intelligent serviceable machinery, it takes away bed, but blatantly insist on the maindisadvantage, in competition or ex- cates of "protection to keep up wages" change, with other labor which obtains is because they do not investigate suffibuilding houses and of all civic improve- sume that money is the standard of ments which contribute to make them value which regulates the value of everydesirable places of abode, it increases thing else, and that if a man gets much rent and taxes. In all the relations of life protection

upon those who win their bread by man-

imports. The collections in that year any condition, are after all, only the rewere \$2,234,735. One reason for the quirements of a purely animal existence. people have taken up agricultural and the prospect of a sufficiency for his counpastoral pursuits who were formerly oc-cupied in other ways. As Australia is weakest of the animals, maintains his chase one pound of flour, and that at stutes for scandals can it find, the Neebcupied in other ways. As Australia is going Canada will surely go at next elec- authority over all by the powers of his the lower rate of wages an hour's work ing hotel, the steel rails purchase and weakened. I look for a triumphant electrial system which limits its provision to The money paid for a day's work is not were employed and completely exploded which want a wider market and an op- ture is paper covered and cheap. Prewith a temporary obstruction in the U. ported into Canada was a percentage on weighing five-eights of a pound per copy, can be bought from the publishers in New York at ten copies for one dollar, on which the duty, at 6 cents per pound, is 37 1-2 per cent. The other is printed on fine paper with superior binding, The Colonist this morning had an edi- weighing one and a half pounds per copy pound is about 61-2 per cent. Here is an object lesson where protection, instibenefit of workingmen, makes them pay 31 per cent. more on their literature than their wealthier fellow citizens. But this is only a small part of the injustice. Alriotism and political principles are in us suppose ten books imported from New

> 37 1-2 per cent. duty on \$1.10..... 15 per cent. profit to importer.....

rest of the community for their benefit is increased by customs brokerage and and Mr. Mackenzie sturdily refused to loss of time to importer to at least 15 do so. They were looking for a man cents. Now, what did anybody get for who was willing to purchase their sup- this 15 cents? The reader got nothing, could get the same profit by investing the same money in books, and save this money to their customers. This sum of 15 cents may appear trifling when we analyze only one article. But the same principle applies to other goods. A postoffice employee getting the magnificent to a very considerable aggregate. But we have only been considering im-

ported books and shirts. A considerable

number of the books, and by far the greater proportion of the shirts used in this province are not imported from any country outside but are brought from tion of people from the line of this canal eastern Canada. Let any workingman that Sir John Thompson recently said investigate for himself and he will see the government would expect their politithat goods made in Canada, quality con- | cal support if the work was to be carried sidered, sell at about the same price as on. Let anyone consider the aggregate amount of loss to consumers which this insiduous system of robbery entails in an extended period of years, and that it Protection adds to the cost of trans- falls heavily on those least able to bear money for a day's work, he gets much value for a day's work. Looked at falls with the most crushing injustice from this point of view, a man would be considered as getting good wages in the ual toil. Food, shelter and clothing, al- old days in Cariboo when he got \$10 for flour, and other things in proporsole purpose of building up monopoly.

INTRA MUROS. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Tory organ by a misquotation in-Times say "that the Grit scandals were employed and completely exploded in the campaign of 1878." But the Times did not say that, and therefore we have to remark in sorrow that the Colonist has once more been indulging in its favorite vice of prevarication.

The Templar denies the report that Miss Willard has changed her views on prohibition, and quotes from a letter in which she says the report to that effect is "as false as a gambler's word or a drunkard's joy." The report seems to have been going the rounds of the American papers for some time before Miss

Willard offered any denial. The conflicting reports concerning the Quebec cabinet are now settled by the definite announcement that his resignation has been accepted. It is said in a Montreal dispatch that Mr. Hall retires because he differs from his colleagues in regard to certain matters of finance, but there is known to be more than that to account for the trouble. The fact is that the present Quebec cabinet, like most of its predecessors, is not a comfortable place for a man of honor and respectability. Mr. Hall goes out chiefling propensities of his colleagues.

We read in an eastern paper: "Mr. Schreiber, chief engineer of railways and ministers find excuses for not coming to canals, has made a thorough inspection of the line of the proposed Trent valley revision. canal works from Peterboro' to Lake Simcoe. In about three weeks' time tenders will be called for portions of the work, on which construction is to be commenced without delay, namely, the ninemile section between Peterboro' and Lakefield, and the fourteen-mile section between Aros, on Balsam lake, and Game Bridge, on Lake Simcoe. Between Aros and Lakefield there is at present uninterrupted water communication." This is Cost of books to readers...... \$2.09 a pretty sure indication that the general

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direction without a view to the direct purchase of votes. It was to a deputa-

Ottawa Journal:-A true story told of the late Christopher Finlay Fraser will illustrate that able man's sense. He was one day waited on by an influential priest from eastern Ontario and urged to give a place in his department to a young Catholic lad, Mr. Fraser used all the argument that ministers are accusomed to employ on these occasions to avoid promising the place. The department was already fully manned. There were many applicants ahead of the one whose cause the priest had in hand. But the clergyman was pressing. This was a particular case and he hoped the minis- at the Saratoga convention was made ter of public works would make an ex- with an eye to the future. He had ception of it. Finally Mr. Fraser said: staked all on the cast of a single die. Well, what is he adapted for, is he a capable fellow whom I can honestly re- will be Hill and Stevenson. If he loses, commend for a position?" "Oh," said as I think he will, the Democratic nathe priest enthusiastically; "he is the tional convention will smile at his claim brightest lad I have in the parish, well to the nomination. In this case I am educated and energetic." Mr. Fraser | sure ne nas mistaken the strength educated and energetic." public sentiment all over the north replied, "That settles it, you would never against Democracy. If the people elect condemn a clever young man, capable of him, it strikes me that all the hard work great things to the unpromising career that has been expended by the people which this position entails. To be content with two or three hundred a year when in private life he could look forward to thousands would be a pity. You mustn't think of it."

"If it were worth while it would be new lease of life to Tammany hall. very easy indeed to unearth the numer- don't believe Senator Hill has weighed about 13 per cent. of the total value of though certainly the first necessities of for a day's work, and paid \$1 a pound ous scandals of 15 or 20 years ago," says the Colonist after an exhausting search tion, and very poor wages at a later per- for scandal material in the record of the there was a shrinkage in the Democratic No man having in his heart a desire for | iod when he got \$3 for a day's work and | Mackenzie government. That it is not | vote that was extraordinary. It indicat-"worth while" to attempt any "unearthing" is shown by the Colonist's decided trymen of these things alone. Man, the of wages an hour's wages would pur- we have quoted. Only three poor substi- declines or not, and if he declines the mind, and to be satisfied with any indus- would purchase three times the quantity. the Anglin printing contract, all of which tion of Mr. Morton and his associates. the wants of the animal man only, which | the measure of the value of a day's | in the campaign of 1878. Our neighbor does not furnish any margin for the de- work to him who labors, but what he can must assume that its readers are either have a state ticket of their own. The velopment of the mental man, would be get of the productions of others in re- very young or possessed of very short to sink free intelligent manhood to the turn for his day's work. Free trade memories when it seeks to palm off such level of the brute. Protection not only would enable him to give more and to rubbish upon them for the real article. ed to defend but actually threw open the doors and cordially invited the boodlers | Republicans and presented them with a and the thieves to enter and appropriate the public property. Boodlers had no chance with Mr. Mackenzie, neither tion. McKinley will leave on his would they have with Mr. Laurier, as southwestern and western campaign the Colonist well knows. The day of tour on Sunday night. He will probably Connolly contracts and Curran bridges will soon be over.

> Winnipeg Free Press: Judged by its actual results the recent tariff revision at Ottawa was just what the Liberals pronounced it to be a delusion and a fraud. Since the new tariff took effect there has been a steady decline of foreign trade with a consequent falling off in the revenue, while the average rate of duty paid on goods imported has been higher than under the old tariff, from which the mouldering branches were to be lopped off. The returns for the past two months prove this clearly. In that time the total foreign trade was \$4.500. 000 less than in the same months of retirement of Treasurer Hall from the 1893. But of course as the underlying principle of protection (the N. P.) is to restrict foreign trade by keeping the home market for the home manufacturer, it must be admitted that the new tariff is eminently satisfactory to upholders of that policy. To show how the re-arrangement of the tariff schedules affected the consumers it is only necessary to give a few instances. The duty paid on coal oil imported in August amounted to over 90 per cent. That is the value of the oil imported was \$27,030, and the ly because he cannot abide the bood- duty paid was \$24,830. The duty on cotton clothing was 33 per cent. and the average on all dutiable goods was over 30 per cent. It is no wonder cabinet the Northwest after having made a tariff

> > Condensed Disparches. The jury in the case of the Carlin strikers, of Carson, Nevada, have failed to agree. A new trial will be commend

> > ed Monday. Vice-President Beggs of the whiskey trust denied to-day the rumor regarding the receivership question and foreclosure proceedings against the trust.

> > Hill, the Democratic candidate for governor of New Yerk, has been showered with congratulations. He has been in consultation with leading Democrats all

POLITICAL HORIZON.

Hill's Action in State Politics Ruins his Chances for President.

New York, Sept. 28.-United States Senator Charles F. Manderson, of Nebraska, reached this city yesterday from Washington. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Republican congressional committee, and his committee decided two contests this week, one in North Carolina and one in South Carolina. Cheatham got the decision in the North Carolina contest and Traynor in the other. Both these districts, Senator Manderson said, would return Republican representatives. "In all probability the Republicans

will carry the next house," said he. "How does the situation in this state strike you?" "I do not see how the Republicans can

lose. Hill's ambition to be president is likely to be his political ruin. His course If he accepts the nomination and wins the next Democratic presidential ticket who want good government in New York and King's county will have been in vain. Hill will keep the old machine solid, and although he may talk about political purity he will look out for the "boys," as he has in the past, and, if I' understand the situation, this means the full significance of the recent vote in Virginia and Maine. The Republican vote was not so very much larger, but ed a tremendous under current against Bourbon Democracy. That under current will defeat the Democratic party in the state this fall whether Gaynor

"How about Nebraska politics? "The administration Democrats have bolted the free silver convention and will split will greatly help the Republican thousands of sound money Democrats in Nebraska, realizing the hopelessness of their struggle against the free silver Democrats and Populists combined, will vote

the straight Republican ticket.

Gallopolis, Ohio, Sept. 28.-McKinley arrived here and was tendered a grand ovation. He delivered an address to the beautiful flag, awarded by the state executive committee to the county of King. for the largest gains at the recent elecspeak in ten states and may accept the Louisiana sugar planters' invitation to address them.

Hood's Cured Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches All



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C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:—I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

Hood's parille Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had gone, and before I had finished the second the bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa-

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British Shareholders of the Cen tral Pacific Looking After Their Interests.

Report That Premier Dupuy Will Shortly Resign - Latest Cable Advices.

London, Sept. 28.-Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, comptroller of the national debt office, is going to the United States as a representative of the European stock- the arbitration. Everybody is jubilant holders of the Central Pacific railway, and will negotiate with the government at Washington in regard to that railroad's lebt to the government of the United modifications can be made in the lease between the Central Pacific and the Southern Facific companies.

Business firms here having connections with Rio de Janeiro are hourly receiving messages from that city, and little credence is given to the reports of riots there. Cable dispatches indicate that evervthing is quiet.

The British miners' federation have de cided to support the Scotch miners in their determination to continue the strike. A l'aris correspondent is the authority for the statement that a provisional agreement had been entered into last July between Russia and China regarding the future action of the former in the Pamirs. This agreement prohibited either from passing the Sarrikul range. Newspapers report that Premier Du-

will shortly resign. The Chronicle expresses the belief that there will be a large silver vote, if not an absolute silver majority in the next ongress, and says: "Cleveland was disposed to coquette with the silver men and altogether a more curious and mixed situation was never known. The spectacle of the New York state Democratic convention praising Cleveland and at the same time nominating Hill adds the finale to the odd picture. It predicts a lively

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

Explorers Still Contend that They Were Badly Used.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The interview sent out from Washington from Mrs. Peary, in which she expressed surprise that any member of the expedition to Greenland under her husband's leadership should have found fault with the quantity or quality of the food, excited the ire of the dissatisfied members of the party and they vented their feelings somewhat freely this morning.

At first Messrs. Astrupp, Clark, Davidson and Swain were in favor of drawing up a statement to the public, giving an account of the expedition's winter in Greenland and the causes for dissatisfaction. They considered themselves relieved from their pledge to silence by Peary by Mrs. Peary giving an interview. However, after some further talk among themselves they decided to wait any further disclosures by Mrs. Peary before they laid their case before the public. Despite the decision not to make a joint statement, in conversation with ome of the members of the party they could not prevent their feelings of bitterness towards Peary from giving itself utterance. One member of the party said the members of the main expedition went with Peary with the understanding that they were to remain two yers. Their experience of his methods for a single year sufficed them, and that experience counts for their coming back on the Falcon. They found everything was retape, and that as regards glory, their commanedr wanted to "hog it all." The lieutenant and his wife had their own quarters and every comfort obtainable, while the others had to forage for them-

W. T. Swain, who went out as Peary's private secretary, said: "As regards our food, here is the bill of fare: For breakfast, corn meal mush, sprinkled by Peary with sugar with a sparing hand, bacon with all the fat fried out of it, an occasional spoonful of Boston beans out of a can, coffee: lunch, boiled seal meat, tasting like stale mutton flavored with coal oil, corn bread, tea; dinner, reindeer meat, when we could get it, seal meat when we coudn't, beans occasionally, and (don't omit this) one half a slice of white bread. coffee. On Sunday evening, as a special treat, we had for dessert one can of tomatoes among the party. What Peary and his wife had we do not know. They lived apart, and no one of us was ever during the whole time invited to their quarters. Peary would order some of us to go on a 75 mile sledge journey to procure food for his dogs, and would only give us an hour's warning, when half a day could have been accorded. The hour did not suffice to dry our fur stockings, and we ran the risk of frozen feet. My toe, which lames me, was frozen in just that way, and one thing I can add: No Arctic expedition can ever succeed which

takes a woman along to hamber it." RETURN OF A WHALER.

Bad Weather Encountered in the Far North.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The whaling chooner Nicoline, Captain B. F. Tilton, has reached this port from Fox island, Alaska, after a passage of twenty-six She brought nearly fifteen thousand pounds of whalebone, bearskins, foxkins and eight hundred pounds of ivory. Captain Tilton confirms the report of the oss of the schooner Mary Schroeder. The vessel was wrecked in Marriatt's nlet, Point Hope, October 13, 1893. At he same time the schooner Silver Wave was ashore in the sand, resting easily. A fearful gale was blowing at the time and he Nicoline lost two of her anchors and siderable chain. The heavy sea washed ver the point and the natives fled to the nill, fearing that they would be engulfed the rising water. At one of the whaling stations the water was two feet deep n the houses and the boats were floating all around. It was the hardest gale hat Captain Tilton ever experienced. Plenty of wreckage was picked up by the natives. In July last at Point Hope the ice was very thick, but all the vessels had passed that point by the 18th on their way north. The Andrew Hicks reported to have caught three right

In speaking of missionary work in Alaska, Captain Tilton says: "I think the

TO LOBBY AT WASHINGTON, and intelligent race of people and want to live like a civilized people. The missionaries should be looked after, and good filthier than the natives themselves."

> WILL ARBITRATE. Massillon Miners and Operators Anxious

> > to Settle.

Massillon, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The miners and operators held meetings this morning and both adopted resolutions declaring their willingness to place the questions at issue in the hands of the local arbitrators committee and resume work at the mines at once pending the result of over the settlement. The strike has last-ed five months. The issue in the question of a differential scale of 15 cents per ton which up to last May was allow-ed to the Massillon miners on account of States. Wilson will also ascertain what the thinness of the vein and the difficulty of mining. This differential was abol-

FIGHTING AT MOUKDEN.

ished last spring.

Reports From Shanghai That the Chinese Have Suffered Another Defeat.

Japanese Enter Manchuria and Secure a Chinese Position -War News.

London, Sept. 28.-A Shanghai correscirculation that the province of Manchuria has been entered by the Japanese, ed in the defeat and rout of the Chinese, Chinese at Shanghai.

taking and that events are gradually working towards a coup d'etat. The Chinese warship Kwang Chia, it is reported, has been lost off the mouth of the Yalu

OREGON AT THE FAIR.

Extensive Preparations to Entertain Oregonians at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wn., Sept. 28.-New features are being added every day to athe already lengthy programme for the celebration of Portland day and the other great events on October 6. Altogether there is now prepared a longer and better list of interesting features than there has been for any special day at the fair. Horner of Palmyria was summoned and The 6th, in addition to being Portland day, is also B. P. O. Elks day, A. O. U. W. day, Mystic Shriners' day and athletic clubs' day. Each one of these or- of the coroner and Undertaker Belton. ganizations will have a large and notable Dr. Marcy discovered that death was

Assistant Director-General Gorman has just arranged for a monster fireworks display on the grounds in the evening. In large, flaming letters the words, "Wel come to Portland," will be shown during the display. For the Elks a monster elk's head will be seen, the picture being composed entirely of fireworks. Oother devices will be an enormous fez typical of the Mystic Shriners' order, and a big A. O. U. W. emblem. In addition to these, there will be many other features, including a fountain of fire, volleys of rockets, set pieces and many unique pyrotechnics never before seen in the North-

Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the First regiment of the Oregon national guard, which will attend in a body. In the evening there will be a sham battle on the grounds between the Oregon companies and those from this city. The cyclorama building will be stormed by the forces of one body, while the other will defend the structure and pour volleys of blank cartridges into the advancing troops,

As the Portland excursions arrive they will be met at the depot by Cassase's famous California exposition band, now playing at the fair, and by reception committees appointed by the various commercial organizations of the city.

Red Men, Ancient Order of Foresters of America, all the German societies, the mayor, city council, chamber of com-merce, Commercial club and other organofficials from all the cities of the Northwest to attend on that day and do honor to the Portland visitors. One of the biggest, if not the biggest, crowds of the season is expected to be present.

and interesting in character and will he taken part in by all the well known ath- belled "Tracts," and was consigned to a letes of the Northwest. In addition to the professional events there will be a settlement. Joselyn claimed the United lengthy programme for amateurs. includes a running hundred yards dash; the goods in transit. running, half mile; running, 440 yards; a hurdle race, 120 yards, five hurdles; running high jump; a running broad jump; running hop, step and jump; standing long jump; standing high jump; putting the twelve pound shot, and a tug of-war between the First regiment, O. N. G., and G company, First regiment, N. G. W., besides other features. The professional events are numerous, and in clude wrestling and boxing by Patsy Corrigan, Jimmy Whalen, George Williams, Charles Eyton, Green and other wellknown Pacific coast boxers and wrestlers. There will also be a wrestling match between H. H. Trevvett, the Tacoma Athletic cluub champion, and Greenfield, he Multnomah Athletic club champion. Prizes are offered in all these events. It has been a very successful week at the fair. There have been a number

off in a highly satisfactory manner. EPIDEMIC OF YELLOW FEVER. The American Consul in San Salvador

Victim. San Francisco, Sept. 28.-Private advices from Salvador state that an epidemic of yellow fever is raging throughout the r public and the mortality is very great. All ports but Acajutla have been closed. The disease is particularly fatal to foreigners, taking them off inside of twenty-four hours. American Consul Pollock was one of the first victims of the disease and his death government should do something for the natives of Alaska, as they are a quiet ford, a well-known lady of Oakland Cal.

an Uproar.

She Had Discarded Her Doctor and Medicine for a Christian Scientist.

cure Miss Sadie Bell of consumption, president himself would hear the shots and she died at her home at Taylor's and come to the rescue. In that event Lane, just above Riverton, N. J., on last he would have been a victim and would Tuesday.. As a result Mrs. Bessie T. Glenn, in whom Miss Bell had admitted confidence, will probably have to explain to the Burlingham County Court why she practiced healing without a physician's certificate. The girl was only 20 years old. A heavy cold left her a year ago with a hacking cough, and Dr Alexander Marcy, of Riverton, who had always attended her parents, discovered that her lungs were diseased. Change of climate was out of the question, for her father, Joseph Bell, was unable to bear the expense and telling her parents the exact state of the case, Dr. Marcy mors that she had consumption and was very much discouraged and disconsolate. A friend told her of Mrs. Glenn's wonderful cures. Mrs. Bell says this friend Bell was much interested in Mrs. Glenn pondent telegraphs that reports are in and she perceiving no distinct improvement under Dr. Marcy pleaded with her parents to allow her to consult Mrs. Glenn. They in turn spoke to Dr. who are advancing on Moukden. These Marcy who told them that if it was posreports say the invading army and the sible to cure or check the disease it must Chinese force have had a battle between be done at once and that there was no Florida Cities Flooded and Ruined by Great the frontier and Moukden, which result- time for experimenting. Anxious to please their child, the parents consented. whose former position the Japanese now occupy. The reports are accompanied sort were immediately thrown away. by no details and are discredited by the The girl placed implicit confidence in her new physician and hope of a long life

A Shanghai dispatch says the emperor brightened her considerably. At first is dissatisfied with the course events are Miss Bell went to Mrs. Glenn's office in Palmyria and held her hand to better obtain the influence of her mind and often on a Sunday the two journeyed together to Philadelphia and worshipped at the Christian Science headquarters of Arich street. About five weeks ago Miss Bell grew too weak to leave the house, and then her parents were anxious to bring back their old physician, Dr. Marcy, but under no condition would Miss Bell alow him to be sent for. On last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Glenn left her charge, cheered by the delusive hope that she was almost well but an attack came on before 7 o'clock that night and before Mrs. Glenn could arrive Miss Bell was dead. Trouble immediately arose over a death certificate, which Mrs. Glenn, not having a diploma, had no right to grant. Of a necessity Coroner A. V.

he declared a post mortem examination necessary to ascertain the cause of her death. This was conducted yesterday morning by Dr. Marcy, in the presence due to exhaustion. Miss Bell's consumption could not be cured by Christian

ANOTHER FIELD SPOILED. Joselyn's Attempt to Land Opium in

Hawaii Failed.

San Francisco Sept. 29.-A few m bers of the gang of opium smugglers which was broken up in this port recently, have transferred their field of operations to Honolulu. The majority of the men who composed the Emerald ring were sent to San Quentin but two or three escaped to Victoria. There they hatched new plans and the result was that a short time ago, Charles S. Joselyn who is under indictment here for smuggling in connection with the Emerald ring, went to Honolulu with several trunks full of opium. The trunks bore the name of J. Jamieson, which was assumed by Joselyn. He stated to Sanders, surveyor of the port of Honolulu, that he desired to leave the trunks in the custom house until he started for some other islands; that he was a commercial traveller and had all the samples he wanted in other trunks. A few days later Joselyn asked Sanders to allow him to'take the goods out of the custom house but he was not successful. Sanders learned from the customs authorities The Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, that Jamieson the commercial traveller and Joselyn the smuggler were the same person. He ordered the trunks opened and they were found full of opium, the aportation of which was not allowed in izations have invited kindred societies and Honolulu. Joselyn must have learned of the discovery of the customs officers for he could not be found. He had taken passage on the steamer Warrimoo for Victoria and escaped. Joselyn is the man who claimed the 800 tins of onium The athletic day sports are extensive recently seized while in transit to Hono-It was packed up neatly and la-

supposed priest at Molokai, the leper States government had no right to seize HINE ANSWERED.

His Charges Respecting Jews and Fire Insurance Denied. Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who represented his race in the parliament of religions, is indignant at an attack made by Editor Hine, of New York, on the Jews as to fire risks. He says: "Many Jews are small traders and merchants, and they are more subject to fire than large merchants, who have fine buildings to carry on their business. The Jews have been kept along such small lines of trade for the last fifteen hundred years from persecution by just such men as Hine. The Jews are not a nation.
All good Jews here are American citizens refuse to mingle with other races, as he claims. We isolate ourselves to that deof special days, all of which have passed gree which others compel the children of good Jewish families to do. We are re-

> cannot even go to dancing schools because of their race ties." HAYTIAN ASSASSINS

fused admission to private schools and

Arrested and Shot After a Brief

Trial. Halifax, Sept. 29.-Mail steamer advices from Jamaica bring further particulars from Port au Prince of the atof the vessel on which the proposed vic- untrue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILED. tim was heard shots fired about mid-night, and on asking the reason the next morning they were informed that a man men, and especially women, should go to
Alaska. Men should be sent that a native would respect, not men that are

The Death of a Young Believer fauthier, the eldest daughter of the president. The miscreant was caught in peror Has to say About the act and immediately arrested. Upon being questioned he immediately admitted his guilt and gave the names of four persons who he said were implicated with him. These persons were sent for and brought to the palace, and after a brief trial were shot on Saturday morning The object of the assassination was to Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Faith failed to shoot the daughter in the hope that the have been a mark for rifle shots. A similar attempt was made during the presidency of Salomon some years ago. Following are the names of the executed: Fabre Mariattle, Equitain Sedastian, were arrested in "flagrante delicto."

INSANE JEALOUSY.

Causes a Young Girl To Open Her Room-

mate's Letters. Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—A pretty and bright young girl was arrested recently for opening a letter addressed to her room-mate, Anna McHugh. The girl arrested gave the tried by treatment to shake off the disease. In the meantime the girl heard ruascertained that she also went by the name of Dolores Lome. When arraigned before the United States commissioner the girl admitted her guilt, but pleaded insane jealousy and appeared to be in excruci-ating physical agony. The commissioner bedeclared that through Mrs. Glenn's as- lieved she was shamming, but at last she sistance she had entirely recovered from was sent to the city hospital. At her trial partial paralysis of the right side. Miss Anna McHugh appeared and begged for the release of her room-mate, and she has remained at her side ever since. Yester-advices from Shanghai state that the day the hospital authorities made their report. They say Miss Burke's case is like warship Kwang Kai. that of Alice Mitchell.

TROPICAL HURRICANE.

Winds.

Washington, D. C. Sent, 27.-The tropical hurricane has reached northern Florida and the indications are that it will move in a northeasterly direction along the Atlantic coast, probably reaching New York tonight. All the principal towns along the coast have been warned of violent gales

and high tides.

The expected hurricane from the West Indies struck Jacksonville at 11 o'clock yesterday, with the wind blowing at a velocity McNamee & Mann are under their of 46 mile per hour and rain pouring down in torrents. Business is absolutely paralyzed. The Everett house, the largest in the city, is unroofed and flooded with water. The loss is \$20,000, and a number of persons are injured but none are killed. There is no communication from South formal opening will not take place until Florida, but it is expected many Indian rivenext spring, as a considerable amount er orange growers are badly damaged and the orange crop damaged beyond calculation. The streets of Jacksonville are flood ed, and the river is three feet above the normal. The wind at the mouth of the riv er recorded sixty miles an hour. Maypor river at its mouth is flooded, and several houses are inundated. No persons lost their lives there. Two houses in Jackson ville were blown down but no one killed. No trains are departing or arriving from Jacksonville. Many large washouts are re-

The storm is increasing in violence at Savannah. The barometer is still falling to the quarantine to inspect the damage. It is feared that the quarantine station will be entirely destroyed. It is believed that there has been a large loss of life at the Sea islands.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Hon. Mr. Mercier Spends a Bad Night-The End Expected.

Meaford, Ont., Sept. 29.—Mrs. W. C. Same with the other companies, with the exception of the Sheffield and Man. daughter of Mr. Christopher Clarke, of chester extension to London, not much Euphrasia, has been on a visit here, not work in connection with which will be being well. She was staying with friends | done this winter. The coal trade is dull in town to be near the doctor who she and stocks are heavy, and if the winter paid daily visits. On Tuesday morning is a mild one it will be a long while be she left her friend's house for the doc- fore they are reduced. The chemical tor's, promising to come straight back as horse and buggy were in waiting to take her to her father's in Euphrasia. will generally be worse than last year, Strange to say she has never been seen or heard of since that time, although search has been made for miles around. Her friends are dragging the river in fear that she may have been drowned. Toronto, Sept. 29.-Mr. William Shepard, nanager of the Mail Job Printing company, died suddenly at his home last night of heart failure. Mr. Shepard has been ailes of last year, but more money has ing for nearly two years, but had been gone into the pockets of the laborers in only confined to his bed for the past six the shape of wages, and the local tradesweeks. He was tolerably well until a few minutes before his death, when he was suddenly attacked with one of the fits of heart trouble to which he was subject. London, Ont., Sept. 29.-The Stevens & Burns foundry is again in operation. Mr. Burns has retired, and the firm will be known in the future as the Stevens Manufacturing Co. Goderich, Ont., Sept. 29 .- A sad accidentccurred at Saltford to-day. Samuel Sanderson, of Dungannon, employed in teaming coal for the Goderich harbor works,

norses ran away, throwing Sanderson out and killing him almost instantly.

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS. McWhirrell's Sentence Commuted to

Life Imprisonment. Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The cabinet yester-day afternoon considered the case of Mc-Whirrell, who was to be hanged on Monday, and decided to recommend a commutation of the deam sentence to imrisonment for life. The under speryears

f state to-day officially notified Sheriff Broddy of Brampton that the death sentence had been thus commuted. Brampton, Sept. 29.—McWhirrell sob-bed and prayed when he heard the sound of hammers used yesterday morning for the erection of the gallows for his execution on Monday. At noon he received a dispatch from his lawyer at Ottawa, saying that a decision in his case would be made last evening, and later a of a high type. We do not isolate our-selves, as Mr. Hine alleges. We do not McWhirrell still says he is innocent and he hopes to be released vet.

> PETER WAS MURDERED. Body of the Cheam Constable Found in the Fraser.

New Westminster, Sept. 29.-Cheam Peter, the Indian policeman who disappeared mysteriously last week, was murdered. His body has been found on a bar in the river opposite Cheam. The head was smashed in by some dull in-Constable Lister is on the strument. ticulars from Port au Prince of the attempted assassination of Hippolyte's daughter. The passengers and officers

His Navy.

ing to the Northward of Cheefoo.

London, Sept. 29 .- The Westminster Gazette reprints Shanghai dispatches to a London news agency stating that vague rumors are circulating that the Japanese forces have effected a landing to northward of Chefoo. A dispatch received from Yokohama to the same agency states that the reserves and imperial Marish Jean and Phillippe Fortune. All guards have been ordered out for duty. Shanghai dispatches says the Chinese emperor attributes the recent Chinese de feat to incompetency and corruption. This has caused a panic in the palace and rendered the position of affairs in China extremely serious.

A Tokio correspondent says: commander of the Japanese warship Naniwa reports that in company with the warship Akitsushima, he searched the Gulf of Tairenwan in Manchuria and found the Chinese cruiser Kwank Kai stranded. The Chinese on the approach of the Japanese vessels, fired

their vessel and fled." A Port Arthur dispatch says the Japanese fleet has established headquarters in the Gulf of Corea, near the Chinese coast. The Gulf of Pechili is being Japanese destroyed the stranded Chinese

OTTAWA NEWS.

The McWhirrel Murder Case Still Under Consideration

Ottawa, Sept. 28.-Counsel Robinette, who is acting for McWhirrell, arrived here this morning and had a long interview with Sir John Thompson. The latter replied that the case would be laid before the cabinet this afternoon and then sent to Deputy Governor-General Strong. The result will be known some time to-

McNamee & Mann are under their contract obliged to deepen the Lachine canal without interfering with navigation and without drawing off the water. Boats will be able to pass through the Sault canal in a week or ten days, but the of "fixing up" and correction of blunders

BLUE OUTLOOK.

Every Industry in Great Britain Greatly Depressed.

London, Sept. 28.—The Sunday Times, which for nearly a month has been engaged in collecting reports of industrial rospects throughout Great Britain, sums Savannah. The barometer is still falling up the results in the following terse but and the wind here and at Tybee island has pointed editorial: "The Prospects for attained a velocity of twenty-five miles an labor the coming winter are gloomy. Evhour. Government officers have gone down ery great industry is depressed. The shipping trade is practically prostrate, and few new vessels will be built during the coming six months. The great railbuilding of the past three years, which has kept so many laborers and navvies employed, is diminishing, the Midland company alone, which three years ago was spending over three millions a year on new stations and permathan half that amount, and it is the the exception of the Sheffield and Manindustries are depressed and the iron and steel trades very dull. In the north things and in the south, especially in the metropolis, very much worse. In the rural districts, possibly, the difference may be rather for the better in comparison with last year. The farmers will not do much better. The bad harvest weather has gone into the pockets of the laborers in men will feel the benefit to some extent.

LABOR COMMISSION.

Advance Summary Issued by the Commissioners.

London, Sept. 28.—The government labor commission has issued an advance summary of the conclusions reached upwas driving down the long hill near the brewery, when the tongue of the wagon by the body. The principal conclusions became loose in some way, when the are as follows: 1. 'The number of those competing for employment has everywhere decreased. 1. The decrease of the number of wage earners in agriculture has been most marked in Ireland, but the effect of a decrease has been most felt in Scotland, where only there is a general complaint of the scarcity of laborers. 3. In England a general contraction of employment in agriculture is proceeding concurrently with the crease of wage earners, and to sotent balanced the supply and demand. 4. The decrease in the number of labor-

ers has incress, sed the chance of securing regular work by those who desire it. 5. The universal withdrawal of women from the field is an evidence of improvemen't in the circumstances of the laborers. 6. The material condition of labor has everywhere improved, though there are still very wide and striking differences as to the amount of remuneration received by them in different localities and parts of the United Kingdom. 7. This improvement, though in some measure due to an increase of earnings, is, however, very largely the result of the cheapening of commodities which are the necessaries of life. 8. The least satisfactory circumstances affecting the life of the laborers is the condition of the wellings which some of them are com-

Another Record Broken. New York, Sept. 28 .- The greyhound

pelled to live in.

lucania, from Queenstown, made the run in five days and eight hours, beating the previous record by thirty minutes.

The scrofulous taint which may have been in your blood for years, may be thoroughly expelled by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

The Meeking Times

Victoria, Friday, October 5.

PLACATING THE CANNERS

Yesterday's Colonist gave a long statement on the salmon question from Sir Charles H. Tupper and Mr. Wilmot, in which statement those gentlemen jointly and severally demonstrated their ignorance, their hostility to the canners and their general unfitness to have the power of regulating one of the great industries of this province. The minister in one

this childish threat: Just now the press teems with abuse regulations and the fisheries act, though | the capital city during the worthcoming in parliament. I can see in this, as well cloudless sky is needed now to secure as in the timidity of some of my officers, for Victoria such a week of carnival as such an evidence of sympathy with the has rarely been witnessed here. The fishermen and canners, and at the same executive of the assocition have done I find signs of approval elsewhere in the the circumstances the fishery officers should be dispensed with and the hatch-

and will therefore have the opportunity of carrying out his threat. He may be Columbians. In another portion of his statement he seeks to dispose of the something Judge Cornwall said in 1882 against doing away with the closed day each week. It is quite beyond the mental powers of any one but a Tupper to find any connection between the two in this fashion:

There were two periods named in these regulations when the sockeye salmon should be taken, namely, from July 1 to August 25, and from September 25 to October 31, each of the days inclusive. It had been given in evidence previously by canners, and by information obtained from others, that after the 25th August the sockeye salmon run would be generally over, and after that date these salmon would not be fit to can; and for this reason the 25th August was fixed as the closing of the fishing for sockeyes, in order to conserve the fishing industry, and also to prevent any inferior qualities of Canadian canned salmon being put

upon the home and foreign markets. The year of 1893 was particularly noted for an immense catch of salmon in British Columbia rivers, being over fifty per cent. greater than any previous season in the history of the canning industry. The value of canned salmon put up in 1893 amounted to \$2,916,990, when in 1892 it was \$1,378,631, making the extraordinary increase in 1893 over 1892 of \$1,538,359. The canners in the face of this asked for a further extension of the fishing season for 1893 beyond the time established by law. This extension, however, by the determination of the minister to uphold the regulations and to conserve the fishing industries of

the province, was not conceded. An annual demand for extending the fishing season beyond the time establish- asserted that British Columbia is a sea by law has become stereotyped by the cannerymen and their agents, no matter whether the salmon run may be more than half as large again as the previous year—as it actually was in 1893 -or even when the run is reported to be "enormous," as in 1894, as quoted by the leading commercial periodical of the Dominion, the Journal of Commerce, and by other reliable authorities also. This demand for extending the legal period in which salmon can be taken, namely, the 25th of August, may in a measure be accounted for this season from another statement made in the Journal of Commerce, that an increase of one shilling per case on prices had been offered by London houses for the Fraser catch of salmon in 1894.

effort to patch up a peace between the mot's that the department does not want any peace.

-No one in ordinary health need become bald or gray, if he will follow sen- and barrels. If the people of Victoria sible treatment. We advise cleanliness of are not clean it is not Mr. Pendray's the scalp and the use of Hall's Hair Re- fault, for he has soap enough out there,

Miscellany. There has died at his residence, Carniney, near Ballymena, Ireland, one who cery business.

believes in "tubbing" the people evidently, but it is one thing to lead a horse to water and another to make him drink. It is not many years since he gave the same instiwash themselves for a farm.-Boston Her-

"We must part," he declared, with quivering lip. The wife stood silent with averted head. "It is impossible for us to live together," he insisted, as he fastened the itless quantity of candy of every conmanship. only life preserver on board to his person. Then the vessel foundered.—Pick-Me-Up.

WILL OPEN TO-MORROW.

All Previous Exhibitions Thrown into the shade by the Present One.

All Available Space in the Main and Other Buildings is occupied.

If Mr. Wiggins and other gentlemen who profess to be on terms of personal intimacy with the clerk of the weather will but use their influence with that all important functionary to secure a clear place shows his incapacity by uttering atmosphere for Victoria in the week just commenced, they will earn the gratitude of the people not only of this section, because I am endeavoring to enforce the | but of the multitudes who intend visiting neither have been seriously questioned festivities; for nothing more than a time hostility to fishery laws, that unless | wonders; their policy of launching the exhibition this year has been based on province, it may be my duty to advise my the most liberal lines; the scope of their colleagues that all efforts on the part efforts has been broad and far-reaching, of my officers have failed, and that under so that the province will be fully represented in its varied wealth of field, garden, forest, stream, mine, manufactory and store. Nothing has been left undone Sir Charles will not be apt to find to win the confidence and co-operation of the "signs of approval" he longs for, all who had or could produce any article for exhibition, and with a thoroughly successful result: the "average citizen," secing his neighbor preparing for the show, perfectly sure that if he does so he will is seized with a fit of competition, and not lower himself and his department | decides to go in himself, thus creating a one degree in the estimation of British spirit of friendly rivalry that is productive of the general good. This is the spirit which the directorate of the association worked so hard to arouse, the recanners' request for a prolongation of the sults of which are amply apparent to the sockeye season this year by quoting visitor at first sight of the grounds and buildings. Yesterday in the vicinity of Fort street

and contributory channels had the appearance of a very busy week day. Vans, wagons, trucks and drays, laden with a miscellaneous collection of goods, and things. Mr. Wilmot, not to be behind tended by toilers, wended their way tohis chief, refers to the canners' request | wards the fair grounds, where the burdens were unloaded and placed in the respective places allotted to them by the management. At the grounds themselves many busy hands were at work converting chaos into order. Boxes were being unpacked and their contents strewn around in confusion at the various stalls, only to be picked up shortly and arranged in tempting regularity and order. The most delicate wares lay mixed with heavy, cumbersome articles one minute, only to stand out in pleasant contrast to each other the next, when placed in the desired position. Thus the work of preparation went on until a late hour last night, when the hammers, saws and other tools which had been busy all day were laid aside till daybreak this morning, only to be resumed and plied till the last nail fastening board or the final tack holding the decorative festooning is driven to-night or early to-morrow. The probability is that many of the exhibitors will find it necessary to work all night to-night in order to be ready for the pening to-morrow. In the midst of all this bustle and disorder in the main building, however, one fact was apparent. and that is the varied pursuits followed in a community of men. There lay strewn around the products of a dozen different callings in as many yards

square. The first fact brought strongly home to the visitor is the inaccuracy of the statement made by Rev. Dr. Grant, who of mountains. There is a silent denial of that assertion placed by Mr. Rithet immediately inside the main entrance in the shape of an arch composed of bags of the well known Enderby flour. This is not the only refutation of a libel on the banner province, for the Victoria Roller mills have a tastefully arranged exhibit a little to the left, and if the visitor will proceed to the end of the hall he will find in the right hand corner a spot suggesting, de facto, peace and plenty. It is a quaint little retreat built of bags of flour from the National Mills (Brackman & Ker), relieved here and there with the heads of the virgin wheat. Inside are many little evidences of a tasteful mind, the chief being a temptingly comfortable looking arm chair This is so rich in itself that comment It looks very nice, but the weary travelmade of the same material as the walls. would be apt to spoil it, but we may ler who reclines there with a dark suit be allowed to hope that the canners will | will have his clothes dyed a nice white find in Mr. Wilmot's sneer some evil at small cost. Mr. Cohen salutes the dence of his great friendliness for them. public with his Primrose cigars, and on The worthy Colonist makes a vigorous the right Mr. Falconer occupies a quarter side of the hall with an immense exhibit of the products of his factory, canners and the department—the general from large barrels of vinegar through election being dangerously near—but all the grades of pickles, jams, fruits, there may unfortunately be an impression and all the other inventions intended to created by such effusions as Mr. Wil- tempt the over indulgent appetite or render more palatable the hungry man's meal. Over this combination of sweets and sours a young lady presides to explain to the public the respective qualities of the numerous jars, bottles, flasks it would seem, to wash the Chinese army and navy, and then have a little to spare for the Japs. There is on exhibition soap of different hues; there are pillars and blocks of soap; cakes and bars, was reckoned to be the most diminutive colored as the rainbow. It is set out in man in Ulster. His name was David plain, uncompromising bars, so that there alogy of kings and queens, as also of Yaston, and his stature did not reach is no mistaking the fact that it is soap, beyond the height of three feet. At whole soap, and nothing but soap; and it the time of his death, which occurred on for its surroundings it might be taken July 26, he had attained the age of for chocolate creams or bon-bons. Re- debt, in population and other important about 50 years. He was a married tiring modestly in the corner on the left man and leaves a widow and several of hand side of the entrance, but looking a family to mourn his early death. For very refreshing, is the exhibit of the are arranged in such a manner as to years past he was well known througout large display, but that does not detract Ballymena and the district as an evan- in any way from the good name which gelistic preacher and carried on the gro- that well known institution has earned Five hundred pounds' worth of washing Pioneer Coffee and Spice mills of Vicbaths is the way a fashionable London toria, the numerous neatly labelled botjournal speaks of Lord Rrosebery's recent tles and tins not only presenting a very gift to the People's Palace. The premier attractive appearance, but emitting a pletion of certain formalities respecting delicious odor by their combined flavors. Across the passage to the right from Jersey brand condensed milk, is Mr. Hentution a swimming bath, but that is an- ry Clay's cake counter, at which there other story, for chaps enjoy that kind of will be cast many longing eyes before the water very much where they wouldn't fair is over. In the alcove, a short disand arduous work. The execution of the

conceivable paraphernalia necessary for manufacturing endless toothaches and making rich dentists. The display of preserved fruit, etc., is highly creditable to this goahead institution, which has made gigantic strides within the last couple of years. Pennock & Lowe have a pretty stand, in charge of a young lady, whose special mission is to supply the public with dainty little souvenirs of the fair and of Victoria. A mystic sign, 'buy the child a pusher," will be properly explained at this counter. The proprie tors of Cheapside and Mr. W. H. Perry, the hardware man, are near neighbors and both are successful in proving that if we have coal and wood in abundance for fuel there is no lack in the variety of stoves to burn them in. Leaving this region of what appears to be dormant fire, it is cooling to come in sight of Phillips' soda and other aerated water exhibits. There is to be found in the collection all the usual temperance drinks, from the innocent looking and severely plain ginger ale bottles up to the fancy tinselled and capsuled cider bottles, rivalling in appearance the most expensive brands of champagne. It is the proprietor's intention on Children's day to have a fountain running all day, and to present the youngsters with a refreshing drink of their own choice from the stock on exhibition. Here are displayed the medals and diplomas won by this firm at the Chicago fair. Messrs. Dunsinuir are also making a display of the hydrox system, which will be rather interesting. A special feature of interest is a miniature house, perfect in every respect, shown by the Taylor Mill company. It is constructed altogether from lumber manufactured by that company, and would make a remarkably handsome present as a doll house on a large and elaborate scale. Immediately adjoining operation, of Mr. Phillips' sanitary grate. with the apparatus so arranged that its working is at once visible and almost self-explanatory. The contrivance, which like most clever inventions, is relly very simple after all, is becoming very popular, a number of private residences in Victoria having already adopted it. It is founded on a simple scientific basis, and cannot help, from its very construction, performing all that is claimed for with the several registers plainly visible, oportunity he has had of publicly 'xfrom the best of their splendidly equipped establishment. Rich, heavy toned carpets and rugs, contrasting well with the massive furniture of the dining room, lighter and cheerier furnishings of the bright little drawing room.

stationery goods and similar lines. In the art department there is a goodly representation of local talent, but the collection is not yet complete. The ladies have excelled themselves this year in pearance. fancy work, of which more detailed mention will be made when the exhibits are placed in order. There are some wonders evolved from woman's fertile brain and family are well represented, but unforover the window. Wit ha darker back- in the Suburban handicap. ground a grand effect would have been obtained, but, as it is, this section of the building is an admirable object lesson. very capably set out, of the riches of bird life. In addition to a very nice collection of fancy goods shown by Messrs. Hibben & Co., there is also a pretty display of hand painted Christmas and New Year's cards, not by any means the least beautiful of which are some from the hand of Mrs. Cave. The most interesting article of this exhibit, and of the building, for that matter, is the now famous gun which took two menof-war to seize on the schooner Favorite. This fearful weapon, which but for the keen forethought of the U.S.S. Mohican and H. M. S. Pheasant, might have rendered null and void all the learned arguments of the international sealing arbitration, now rests peacefully in British Columbia agricultural building, and will be an object of wondering interest of many thousands of people for the next few days. The third and top story is devoted to specimens of printing and lithograph work, in the latter branch the Victoria Lithograph company making a very creditable display. Among the work turned out by this company tory, an immense piece of lithography of great intricacy in production, but of con-

siderable lucidity to the reader. This chart, which has been adopted by the government for public school use. is drawn to scale on the lines of a geographical map, and comprises a period of 828 years from the conquest of England by William of Normandy to the present date. It gives in clear form the genithe different pretenders to the English throne at various times. It shows the periods during which England has been at war, the increase in the national data. The names of men of prominence, with the dates of their birth and death. show the exact position they occupy in history, while important events are printed in large type so as to specially catch the eye, in short, the object of the for itself. A short distance from the chart is to demonstrate the relative posidoor also is the collection shown by the tion of events with a view to assisting the historical student, and that object is most successfully attained. All that is necessary for its final issue is the com the copyright, which will no doubt he effected in time to permit of its being this, immediately beyond a mountain of published by the end of the year. Mr Scaife spent more than three years in compiling this chart, but he is more than tance off, Messrs. Okell & Morris have work from a typographical and lithoestablished a branch of their fruit preserving factory. Just, now, however, the gentleman who presides there will be bold and accurate, and in every way engaged in turning out a seemingly lim- shows evidence of the most skilled work-

ceivable shape and color, there being a The Province Printing company will furnace, a seething cauldron,' and every have two job presses running continu-



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ously throughout the week, giving the public a good insight into the art of printing and press work. It will be under the superintendence of Mr. Chap- this year, Mr. Henry Clay having the man, foreman of the Province office. In this department also a space is de-

picted might not recognize themselves at | fortably appointed. first glance, yet the collection on the whole is highly meritorious. THE OUT DOOR DEPARTMENTS. The erection of the machinery hall as

a separate building was a happy thought, this novelty is a representation, in active as it not only leaves more room in the main building (already small enough), but it enables visitors to get a better idea of this class of heavy exhibits. Already it is evident that this department must be enlarged before another year, as it can scarcely hold the full complement of exhibits this year.

Stockmen are of the opinion that the present will eclipse any previous fair. There is a superior class of stock this year, particularly in horses, and the different panels of Japanese wall paper Mr. Phillips has had erected a grate prospects are even better for next sea made in imitation of the old fashioned son. Dan Mitchell, the well known AusSpanish carved leather. It is of course which conveys a clearer impression than tralian horseman, is on the grounds with anything else of the working and the effect of the invention. This is the first and every animal of them looking a picture of the invention. ture of healthfulness and good grooming. harness, trunks and leather ware, prinhibiting it, although a full description of Mr. Sayward's Christmas, which has cipal among the latter goods being several it was published in the Times when the been in Dan's hands this season, never large hides from British Columbia anigrate was first brought out. Weiler looked better. This pure bred stallion, Bros. are on hand this year with a laways an example of equine beauty, handsome dining room and drawing room this year has a coat resembling the finest bark brought down from Valdez island exhibit, the furnishings being selected satin. He has also in charge a number by A. Sutherland & Co. of blooded stock from Dr. Powell's stables, among them Elsie T., a standard hibits, rabbits, and so forth, is only bebred three year old; a yearling colt by Hooker; four heavy draught horses, his vals have to be noted on the stock list; are in strong relief of the pleasanter, beautiful saddle mare Beauty, and a among them being J. S. Bowker's handsuperb pure bred stallion, Sir Peter. As some, rich sorrel driving mare Cricket. this is rather an aristocratic animal, with a promising yearling colt at foot, by The first floor is, as in former years, and is a new comer here, he calls for a Christmas. The colt shows favorably mainly devoted to the lighter articles, little more than passing mention. He is the mother, and has her main points of such as pictures, needle and fancy work, a pure bay, without a blemish, faultless beauty. Mr. Bowker has also on view a in conformation, and although of stylish action, there is no force lost in grand quite a few dollars. Deans Brothers stand work. He is one of those animals have a consignment of their stock in the which carry their breeding in their ap- shape of a couple of Holstein calves.

Sir Peter, foaled in 1883, and bred by James R. Keene, the New York million- | both professional and amateur, more par aire breeder, is by King Alphonso out | ticular mention of which will be made of Janet, she by Lightning; second dam later. placed in silks, satins and cottons, while Kelpie, by imported Bonnie Scotland; the crochet and knitting work displays third dam sister of Ruric, by imported marvellous ingenuity, patience and per- | Sovereign; fourth dam Levity, by import- | the time the gates are open to the public severance. Messrs. Lindley & Foster, ed Trustee. He is also half brother to the displays, of which a running note is taxidermists, have a splendid collection Foxhall, winner of the St. Leger, the here given, will be ready for general in of heads, birds and animals. The deer Two Thousand Guineas and the Grand spection. Prix. Paris, and carries in his veins tunately the full beauty and effect are family blood of Ladas, Salvator and oth- this afternoon; over the window. With a darker back- er great kings of the track. He is also ground, which is a white sheeting placed full brother of King Lee, who ran fourth

Elsie T. was brought to this province by Major C. T. Dupont, who purchased about three hundred per Kingston Tuesher from the well known Toronto horse- day, 4.30. man E. H. Gooderham. She is sired British Columbia's woods in animal and by the Wassar No. 7733, American Trotting register, out of a dam by Judge Durrell, who was a splendid performer, hav ing a mark of 2.28, her second dam being also a good performer, having a Ayer's Sarsaparilla may be implicitly remark well below the standard. The Wassar, Elsie T.'s sire, has just won the 2.25 trot at Simcoe, having trotted the last heat in the remarkably fast time of 2.20 1-2 on a rough regulation track.

Mr. J. S. Yates has a pretty two year old, Nancy, in the same capable hands, Nancy may do something surprising in her class one of these days.

The Tolmie Estate, with its characteristic enterprise, is well to the fore this year with a representative collection of to their sires, among them a Lollard five monther, which is already beginning to show its sire's paces. Among the horned stock from the Estate are the handsome roan bull Christmas Box, win-Scaife's Synoptical Chart of English His- ner of the silver cup offered in the swep- found in the house, strengthened this idea year; Royal Knight, four years old, and for at the shelter until its death. a prize winner: Moonlight, a beautiful white cow, also a prize winner; a herd of five cows, five heifers, three yearling bulls, two bull calves, two heifer calves and ten pure bred Leicester sheep.

stallion Doncaster and filly Miowera en- to close the register brings bad luck to the terd, and they will likely hold their own.

Munro Miller has a couple of beautiful the country. And every clerk feels like fillies on the list, and the pioneer stallion | jumping over the desk and thumping the Ophir, which surprised the natives last year.

The stock from Saanich and the mainland are not all here yet, but the former the desk. Whenever a man closes the book are arriving in batches and will all be we have bad luck somewhere in the house. here by to-morrow.

R. P. Rithet will have a representa tion from the Broadmead farm. The dining room is in capable nands contract. He has a large staff of as sistants, with every arrangement for sea voted to maps made by school children, ing and dining 150 persons at one time and although some of the countries de- and a dining hall tastefully and con-

> To-day was a busier one than any since preparations commenced, either for the officials or exhibitors. The indoor exhibits came pouring in from an early hour this morning, are going in now large numbers and will be on the move till late this evening. Things have assumed definite shape, and the building has now something like fair appearance A beautiful creation sprang into exist ence this morning under the hands ... Mrs. F. C. Davidge, of F. C. Davidg & Co., and his assistants. It is the de oration of the band stand with Orients goods, comprising the richest and most delicate fabrics in silks. The chief featture, however, is the display of numerous a genunine work of art and cannot fail

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The establishment for feathered ginning to be filed up, and several arripedigreed Jersey bull, which is worth

Heavy consignments have also been received fro ma number of green houses.

By to-morrow morning matters will have assumed official regularity, and by The following telegram was received

"Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1st.

"F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary B. C. Board of Trade: "Largely depends on weather. Expect

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TORONTO'S BABY FARM.

Terible Condition of the Children of the " Home."

Toronto, Sept. 27.-An inquest was held last night at the police court on the body of an infant found in the baby farm on Gladstone avenue, and which died in th pedigreed stock. The two standard bred shelter of the Children's Aid Society a few stallions Midgard and Lollard are in days ago. Mrs. King, the matron of the beautiful trim; they are accompanied by shelter, described the condition of the child a number of their progeny, all creditable | when she examined it in the matron's room at the police court. It was in a semi comatose condition and very dirty. Its back was a festering sore covered with vermin She thought the child was under the influence of some drug, as it slept nearly all the time. The feeding bottle, which was stakes for all comers at Westminster last as it smelt of drugs. The child was cared tor Armstrong, of police district No. 6, told of the terrible condition of the place and the children. During his evidence a jury man was moved to tears.

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WARNING TO WHEELMEN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.-This letter

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Acting on this leter from his wife, Mathi-

The Lafrenes were married in Yonkers

nearly five years ago and came to this city to live. Both went bicycle mad and took

many excursions together. Lafrene fell ill,

and his doctor said he had "bicyclorosis"

and forbade him to ride any more. His wife could not resist, however, and she went on many little wheeling trips, and

at last, over a year ago, took one to Al-

LETTER FROM A THIEF.

The Writer Gives His Reasons for Robbing

The mysterious robbery of the till at the

Victoria dry goods house on Thursday evening has developed another peculiar phase.
This morning's mail brought the following letter to G. A. Richardson, the proprietor:

"September 28, '94.
"Sir,—The other night I was tempted to

rob your store, and I am sorry to say I yielded to the temptation. How I managed

o gain an entrance was that you left the oor undone. I am going away on the boat

to-night, so I have made this confession. Will you please look on my taking the

money as a loan, as I am determined to

On the back of the letter was added the collowing: "If you wish to answer address

G. M., Post Office, Vancouver." The let-

ter was printed, not written, and a lead

pencil was used. Chief Sheppard, to whom

the letter was handed, says that while the

letter may be genuine that the proposal of

the thief to have a letter sent to him to Vancouver is a very silly bluff. The rob-

bery was a very peculiar one. Mr. Richardson closed the store to go to dinner,

and in his absence \$20 was stolen from the

Dick's Condition Powders

Fattens Horses and Cattle

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COWICHAN'S EXHIBITION

Prizes Keenly Contested for in Every Department of the Fall Show.

Marked Improvement in the Exhibits of Live Stock and Produce.

bitions, but by no means the least in point of interest and quality of exhibits, Spring Agricultural Association. The incertainty of the weather did not prevent a large number of Victorians and residents of the near by districts from attending. The exhibit of live stock was very creditable, being a big improvement on those shown in former years. Many of the prize winners will be heard of at the Victoria exhibition. The most of the available space in the main work, taking many of the prizes for the dairy and other produce.

During the afternoon there were a number of sporting events which were keenly contested. The prize list follows: HORSES.

Pure bred stallion, draft, any age, having travelled the district. G. T. Cor Draft brood mare with foal at foot P. McLay, 1; G. T. Corfield, 2. Saddle horse, Mrs. Skinner; special, H.

Maitland-Dougal.

Three-year-old colt or filly. P. Flett 1; J. T. Corfield, 2. Two-year-old colt or filly. Johnson, 1; W. H. Elkington, 2. One-year-old colt or filly. G. T. Cor-Hurdle jumper-R. E. Barkley, 1

special-W. H. Simpson, 1; Miss Brown, Buggy horse—C. Price.
Pony ridden by child under 14—P. B.
Johnson, 1; Mrs. D. Alexander, 2. SPECIAL PRIZES.

By G. T. Corfield-Foal from Mr. Corfield's grey Percheron-G. T. Corfield, 1; By C. Bazett-General purpose, which has not previously taken first prize as such-W. Elkington.

By Matthews, Richards & Tye-Next best general purpose—C. Price. By H. Salmon-Light brood mare with foal at foot-H. Evans. By F. Ncrris-Single turnout-Dr.

By Messrs. Braund & Co.-Double turnout-F. Maitland-Dougall By E. A. Morris-Heavy team-G. T.

CATTLE.

P. Javnes.

Pure bred Jersey bull, over one year-A. Rogers, 1; G. T. Corfield, 2. Pure bred Holstein bull, over one year -G. T. Corfield, 1 and 2. Pure bred shorthorn cow-James

SPECIAL PRIZES. By E. G. Prior & Co.-Pure bred Jorsey cow, W. P. Jaynes, 1; G. T. Cor- Edna Prevost. two-year-old heifer, W. P. Jaynes, 1, W. C. Brown, 2. Yearling heifer, W.

By R. Porter & Sons-Pair fat cattle, Thomas Marshall. By C. E. Redfern-Best pure bred Holstein cow, H. Bonsall. By J. M. Mutter-Best mileh cow, F. By Matthews, Richards & Tye-Best cow, any breed, R. Wilson.

SHEEP.

Special Prizes. By J. M. Mutter, M. P. P .- Best pen, one ram and two ewes, pure bred, Major Mutter. By Vancouver Island Flockmasters'

Assosiation-For pure bred ram, J. Mus-By W. P. Jaynes-Pen of three ewe lambs, R. McLay, 1; Major Mutter, 2. By C. Livingstone-Three fat sheep J. S. Shopland.

Ram lamb-Major Mutter. Ram (pure bred Southdown)-Major

Ram (pure Oxford)-J. Musgrave. Ram (pure bred Shropshire)-C. T. Trench. Ram (pure bred Cotswold)-J. Mus-

Ram (any other breed)-J. Nightingale. Two ewes (pure bred Southdown)-Major Mutter. Two ewes (pure bred, any breed)-A. Drummond.

PIGS. Pure bred boar-G. T. Corfield.

Special Prizes. By W. P. Jaynes-Boar, any age, G Corfield, 1: James Evans, 2. By A. and W. Wilson-Brood sow, Evans, 1; J. S. Shopland, 2. Brood sow (with brood), James Evans

FIELD PRO'DUCE. Special Prizes. By Brackman & Ker Milling Com--Bushel spring wheat, J. Menzies, McPherson, 2. Bushel fall wheat Menzies. Bushel barley, J. Menzies Bushel oats, J. S. Shopland, 1; J. Mc-

Pherson, 2. Bushel of field peas, J Menzies, 1: W. C. Brown, 2. Bushel of rye, W. C. Brown, 1 and 2. Tweive ars of Indian corn, A. Pimbury, 1; Mrs. May, 2. Seed, J. Menzies. ROOTS, ETC.

Six Swedish turnips-C. Livingstone, Six turnips, any other kind-A. Bell, W. C. Duncan, 2. Six mangolds, long-C. Livingstone, 1 Maitland-Dougal, 2.

Six mangolds, gold yellow tankard-H. Bonsall, 1; W. H. Lomas, 2. Twelve carrots, white or yellow-A. Pimbury, 1; F. Maitland-Dougal, 2. Twelve carrots, long red-A. Bell, 1; . McPherson, 2.

Twelve potatoes, late-A. Bell, 1; P. B. Johnson, 2. Twelve potatoes, early-A. Bell, 1; W. Kingston, 2.

Bell, 1 and 2.

Special Prizes. By Lindley Crease—Potatoes, David a cargo.

By Erskine, Wall & Co.-Burbank seedling potatoes, A. Bell. Kohl rabi, A. Bell. Onions, J. Menzies, 1; A. Bell. The machinery for the works is on the 2. Eschalots, Mrs. Holmes, 1; A. Pimway from Chicago. bury, 2. Drumhead cabbage, R. Mc-Lay, 1; W. C. Duncan, 2. Cabbage, any ing for the purchase of the North Star other kind, W. C. Brown, 1; M. Edgson, 2. Early horn carrots, A. Pimbury, 1; M. Edgson 2. Parsnips, A. Pimbury, 1; C. Livingstone, 2. Beets, F. Maitland One of the smaller agricultural exhi-litions, but by no means the least in the smaller agricultural exhi-bers, A. Pimbury, 1 and 2. Vegetable marrow, W. H. Lomas, 1; C. Livingstone, 2. Squash, Mrs. Knight, 1: W. was the one held at Duncan's Station H. Lomas, 2. Tomatoes, P. Flett 1; 000, \$1000 to be paid by January 1st on Saturday by the Cowichan and Salt W. Kingston, 2. Two vegetable mare next and the remainder by July 1st,

row, W. H. Lomas, 1; C. Livingstone, 2. By H. Mansell—Tomatoes, P. Flett, By C. H. Dickie—Collection of garden vegetables, A. Pimbury. FRUITS. Collection (named) of autumn apples.

Theodore Trage; (unnamed), W. Ford. Gravensteins, W. Beaumont, 1; Mrs. Richards, 2. Gloria Mundi, W. Beaumont. Red pearmain, Mrs. Wellburn. Any other variety of apples, J. C. fruit, flowers, vegetables and dairy produce were also very good and occupied Richards. Blue pearmain, G. G. Corniel Baldwins, W. H. Lomas. Ribsert is always lie, no damage from the available space in the main stin pippin, A. Pimbury; another variety, hall. The ladies took a prominent part, Percy Roberts. Grimes golden, J. C. making an excellent show of fancy Dwyer. Canadian reinette, Theodore Trage. Crabs, Mrs. Roberts.

Pears, Bartlett, W. H. Lomas, 1: J. Nightingale, 2; another variety, G. Had-Autumn pears, Mrs. D. Alexander, 1; T. M. Jackson, 2. Winter pears. Dr. Dickson, 1; G. Hawden, 2. Plums, best quart, Mrs. Morley, 1;

William Beaumont, 2. Peaches-Dr. Foot. Quinces-Percy Roberts. Watermelons-A. Pimbury. Musk-melons-A. Pimbury, 1 and 2. Citron-melons—A. Pimbury, 1 and 2. Grapes-R. McLay. Special Prizes.

By McGill & McDonald, Salem-Twelve apples, twelve pears and twelve plums (single varieties), Mrs. Alexander. By E. Hutcherson, Ladner's-Plate of runes, H. Birchall. By Langley & Co.-Collection of fruit, A. Pimbury, 1; W. H. Lomas, 2.

By T. N. Hibben & Co.-Collection of winter apples, Mrs. Richards. POULTRY. Turkeys-W. C. Brown. Geese-G. T. Corfield. Ducks-R. E. Barkley, 1; Mrs. King-

Leghorn fowls-P. Flett, 1; A. Blyth, Spanish fowls-J. Richards, 1; K. Duncan, 2. Plymouth Rock fowls-W. Flett 1 and

Any other kind of fowls-Mrs. Roberts, 1; W. Kingston, 2.

Special Prizes. By McLennan & McFeeley—Plymouth Rock cockerell, J. W. Flett, 1; W. King-

DATRY. Four pounds of fresh butter put up for table use-W. C. Duncan, 1; Joseph Richard, 2. Cheese-T. A. Ward.

Loaf of bread-Miss McLay, 1; Miss Kingston, 2; Miss Richards, 3. Home made wine-Mrs. Pimbury. Jelly-Mrs. Dickson. Current jam, Mrs. A. Blyth. Plum jam, Mrs. Richards. Any other kind of jam, Miss ing a dispensation from the grand lodge, tage he had gained, and by the time he was

sey cow, W. P. Jaynes, 1; G. T. Corfield, 2. Second best bred Holstein
cow, G. T. Corfield. Second best cow
of any other breed, A. McKinnon. Best
two-year-old heifer, W. P. Jaynes, 1,

Ray other kind of jain, Miss
find a dispensation from the grain lodge,
and have organized with the following reached the three-quarter post he was
again second place with Arion hot after
officers: D. McGregor, W. M.; A. J.
McMillan, S. W.; A. A. Mackenzie, J.
W.; H. Byers, secretary, and J. F. Mcturn in the stretch pushed himself to sec-Bouquet of flowers for table-Mrs.

Pimbury, 1; Mrs. Roberts, 2. Arranged basket or vase, Mrs. Roberts. Special Prizes. By Major Mutter-Five pounds

fresh butter-H. Bonsall, 1; Miss Jaynes, 2. By Henry Saunders-Five pounds of print butter-Mrs. J. McPherson. By Weiler Bros.-Best loaf of home-

bread-Mrs. McLay. By M. & L. Young-Best loaf of bread y girl under 14-Miss Bonsall. By J. Barnsley & Co.—Best collection f potted flowers-Miss M. Wilson. By H. Young (The White House)-Best collection of cut flowers-Mrs. Pim-

By A. Ohlsen-Best collection of roses -Mrs. Ashdown Green.

By Major Mutter-Best plate Scotch scones-Miss Edna Prevost.

By Major Mutter—Best fruit cake by is young and frisky and we are more conunmarried ladies-Miss A. Jaynes; seed cake, Miss Kingston. LADIES' WORK. Plain needlework-Miss Wilson, 1; Mrs. Maitland-Dougal, 2.

Quilt, patchwork-Mrs. Cook. Stockings-Miss McGregor, 1; also A. W. Wilson's special prize. Knitted socks-Mrs. Maitland-Dougal. Knitted mitts or gloves-Miss Harris. Crochet work-Miss Kingston (wool);

Miss Blyth (cotton). Knitting (any kind)-Miss Kingston. Girls under 14 years: Plain knitting-Miss E. fancy), Kuper Island school. Crochet work-Miss May.

Knitted hose-Kuper Island school. Pencil drawing-Miss Hilda Provost. Special Prizes By Mrs. Bickford-Pieces of fancy work-Miss Keast, 1 and 2.

Hadwen; cotton or flax embroidery, Miss Hadwen. NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

By Major Mutter-Child's frock-Miss

Mining and Farming News from the Inland Press.

Nakusp Ledge. G. M. Spencer and J. Ehrmanntraut have discovered the boss ledge of the season. It is some miles to the south of the town and easy of access from the lake. They assert that it is 190 feet wide and of unknown length. It is a quartz proposition and there are millions

New Denver arrivals state the government has recently granted \$10,000 for new roads in the Slocan-\$7000 for the Cody Creek project, \$2000 for a trail to the Idaho and \$1000 for a similar improvement to the Mountain Chief

Peter Campbell, a native of Inverness shire. Scotland, was drowned at the Silver King mine on Saturday by stumbling into a shaft party filled with water Word has been received of the arrival Three new varieties of potatoes-A. at Revelstoke of the spikes required for the completion of the railway. The

Kootenay is expected down to-day with WAS A GRAND STRUGGLE

for supplying the lumber for Captain Directum Wins the Great Stal-Moore's concentrator near Three Forks. lion Race at Boston Without a Skip.

> Intermediate Championship La crosse Match at Caledonia Park To-Morrow.

The Fern and Eureka properties, on Boston, Sept. 27.-The big stallion race Hall Creek, have been disposed of to C. for which the New England trotting horse breding association offered a purse N. Park, by a company headed by F. of \$15.000, and which brought together Directum, Arion and Nelson, was trotted in Fletcher. The purchase price is \$36,-Mystic Park in the presence of fully 20,000 people, and Directum won by three straight heats. It was a great day for Mystic Park as far as the attendance was concerned. C. J. Taylor, one of the pioneers of the Slocan and Lardo countries, was in Directum was first to be shown on th town last week for a day or two. He track, and for fully half an hour before was on his way to the coast, thence to the race he was jogged up and down the stretch and once or twice sent the full mile. the big gold fields of Coolgardie, Austra-He was big favorite in the pools, selling for \$100 to \$90 for the field before the race, and judging from the cheers that greeted Coutlee, Sept. 21.-An intermittent him he has a host of admirers.

When Nelson came out the crowd was rainy season seems to have now set in.

The first frosts have appeared and laid more demonstrative, and long and loud applause greeted horse and driver. Orin low tender garden growth in the valley, Hikok sat behind Directum, while "Hod!" Nelson, as usual, piloted his own horse Arion, who was looked after by Bud Doble did not show herself until within a few minutes of the start. There were but few What a lot of good land there is here untouched by the plough and of no presin the crowd who knew that the horse was ent use, all for want of means of irrigasuffering from congestion of the lungs, and tion! It seems as though the twenty that Commodore Forbes, his owner, ha been warned by the veterinary surgeon that odd years of settlement have not yet soithe horse was liable to drop dead when he started in the race. Such, however, were ved the difficulty. The truth appears to be this, the difficulty, though not insurthe facts, and it was only the gameness of mountable, is too much for the not overthe owner, his desire not to disappoint the rich landowner. There is plently of big crowd, and a genuine desire to aid the water stored up in lakes not far distant, association in every possible way, that he permitted the animal to take part in the battle royal. Arion nobly responded to the but only capital can make it reach the land. Is it absurd to hope that some demand made upon him, as is shown by the day, not far distant, the public works fact that he finished second in each heat department may be induced to invest The track was not at its best, being a trifle some funds in carrying out such an obheavy, while a good stiff northeast wind met the trotters as they came down the ject. An outlay of money such as this

would be thought by many—even by stretch around the quarter.
those living at a distance from here—to A track prophet predicted that should the wind continue it would be Directum's race, and so it proved. The western trotter was only headed once and that in the second heat, when for nearly a quarter of a mile Nelson led him by a neck. Very little time

s still attracting fresh capital and men, was lost in scoring. and as great a quantity of supplies this | In drawing positions for the first heat, Directum won the pole with Arion second and Nelson on the outside. This still furyear as any of the past few years. In the Similkameen a new store has been ther increased the hope of victory in the hearts of Directum's backers. On the first opened by a Mr. McDougall, and another family have gone in for settlement. The family have gone in for settlement. The dwellers in this valley are unfortunate and were sent back. The second time they in being still confined to the pack saddle settled down to business at once and were for transportation of goods. There is, given the word, with hundreds of watche pulled on them. Down to the quarter they went at a 2:14 clip, with Directum and however, an easy and short route, nect their country with this, and that not behind, and this relative position was maintained to the half, with Nelson, however, creeping up a little. To the three-quarters Directum was unable to shake off Arion, whom he led only by a neck, and into the the government \$3000 to assist in bu'llstretch they came. There Arion fell off ing a wagon road from the Idaho basin slightly and Nelson was close to his wheel to Three Forks, and \$1200 to build a Directum, trotting steady as a clock, gradtrail from the Mountain Chief to the trail from the Mountain Chief to the ually opened up the distance between him-same point, along the line of A. E. Hod- self and Arion, until it showed about an The Ainsworth record office has been the wire a winner. Nelson was a scant length behind Arion. Time, 2:12. on Tuesday last. John Keen has been

For the second heat an elegant send-off resulted in the first trial and a blanket appointed recorder in place of T. J. would have covered the three. To the quar-Lendrum. John is in better luck than ter Directum had a slight lead, with Nelmost of the active government supporters during last election. He will make an his own in good shape. Around the turn Nelson kept steadily pushing ahead and fin ally overtook Directum, so that at the half mile he was leading by half a length and mile he was leading by half a length and more a period of nearly a year, the members of the Masonic fraternity at to force him a little, with poor results, ond place, after Directum had increased his own lead to nearly two lengths. Down the The Shelby Smelting Company of San stretch the three lined up and made a pret Francisco has decided to spend one mil- ty race for the wire, Directum about a Francisco has decided to spend one million dollars on Slocan ores. Sampling on time being obliged to content himself

with third place. Time, 2:10.
The third heat was started with one scoring and the start was a beautiful one. Directum's stock was up so high that it was A Wife's Infatuation for Her Wheel Causes out of the market, and he was gene ally conceded to be the winner before the heat was troted. The three flyers went to the quarter in a group—a pretty race. Then bicyclorosis. It must have been contagious. there was not a break made by any horse am infatuated, heart and soul, mind and during the whole race. Clearing the stretch Nelson was a length further in the rear. genial companions than you and I could Time, 2:111-2.
be. Do as you please in the matter of di-Directum was announced to be the winner

> Nelson third, \$1,500. THE WHEEL.

SAN DIEGO ROAD RACE. San Diego, Sept. 28 .- In the bicycle race around the bay yesterday Frank Barbour, with a twelve-minute handicap, finished first. Oscar Lane, with a seven-minute handicap, was second. Lane, who is employed as night report boy at the Postal structing operating, leasing, buying, and Telegraph Company office, met with a severe accident at the start. His wheel coling, milling and ore-working and transportation machinery adjuncts and lided with Isaac Polhemus, who rode completely over Lane and his wheel. He was appliances; also, to buy, sell, ship, and pletely over Lane and his wheel in a second's time and overtook the bunch in a products, and also to trade in stocks, bonds, mortgages, and other securities of the stocks and other washing companies stead, she sent the letter in which she told how much more she loved her wheel than 19 1-2 miles.

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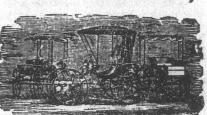
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I hereby certify that I have this day registered the Horsefly Gold Mining Comr (Foreign) under the "Companies Act, part IV, Registration of Foreign Companies"

and the "Companies Act Amendment, 1889." The head office of the said company is situated at the city and county of San Francisco, state of California, U. S. A. The objects for which the company is established are: To take over and acquire mining leases or lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to ac-quire all the rights and interests of all Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—This letter has appeared in a divorce case: "My dear Matt.—You must not think too hard of your Helen for seeking other pastures and fields that are more inviting. I am a bicyclomanlac. At one time you said that you had like a large of the contagious." It must have been contagious there was not a break made by any horse in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims in the province of British Columbia, and to acquire all the rights and interests of all parties interested in any of the said lands or claims. ing, to own and construct ditches, flumes, or other systems of water ways, ody, with my wheel, more so, if the sad they stayed by each other, making an excit-chase, own, operate, lease and sell or lease

truth must be told, than I ever was with you. I could get more comfort and satisfaction from my wheel than I could derive by being tied down by your side. My wheel is roung and fisher and waters are they stayed by each other, making an excitcing contest, but as they came down the stretch, Directum, under a slight lash, opened up a gap in front of Arion, which water leases and hold water leases and hold water rights from the government of the province of British Columbia, the republic province of British Columbia, the republic of Mexico, or any other persons or body corporate or politic, to build, own or operate mills and machines or other processes for of first money, \$9,000; Arion second, \$4,500; the reduction of ores and to sell the same, to acquire by purchase, development, lease, discovery, location and otherwise, mines and mining interests and mining property of any and every desirable character throughout the province of British Columbia, the United States of America, and the republic of Mexico, also to engage in the general business of buying and selling, bonding, stocking, mortgaging, exploring, equipping, and operating mines, con-structing operating, leasing, buying, and and corporations; also to acquire and im prove, mortgage and sell and generally deal Louisville, Sept. 27.—Jim Hall, the puglist, issued a challenge to-night to fight any man in the world, Corbett barred. Hall expressed a preference for Fitzsimmons. to those of this company, or to carry on any business capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit this company; to purchase mining claims of any and every description and to pay for the same either in money or by allotments of shares in this company and for the payments of any monies due for salaries otherwise by allotments of shares in this company; to buy, sell and lease lands and saw mills and to manufacture lumber and sell the same, to keep and open stores and trading stations and conduct the same, to buy and sell goods and to do a general commercial business as well as a general mining business for gain; to procure the company to be registered or recognized in any foreign country or place; to amalgamate with any other company having objects altogther or in part similar to those of this company; to distribute any of

the property of the company among the members in specie; to do all such other things as are incidental, or the company may deem conducive to the attainments of the above objects or any of them. The capital stock of the said company is one million dollars, divided into one hundred thousand shares, of ten dollars each. Given under my hand and seal of office

at Victoria, province of British Columbia this fourth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies The Formal Proclamation Issued Calling the Legislators Together.

The Opening Will Take Place on Monday, November Twelfth.

Last evening's Gazette contains the formal notice calling together the provincial legislature on November 12th for will be on Thursday, Oct. 4, and the the transaction of public business, so the subject, "James Russell Lowell, Humor-Times was not far off when it stated that the opening would take place early in November. November 12th falls on a Menday, so it looks very much as though the government intends to proceed to business without delay. The same number of the Gazette contains the following notice respecting private

"All applications for private bills, prowithin the purview of the British North America act, 1867, whether for the erection of a bridge, the making of a railway, tramway, turnpike road, or telegraph or telephone line, the construction or improvement of a harbor, canal, lock, dam, slide, or other like work; the granting of a right of ferry; the incorporation of any particular trade or calling or of any joint stock company, or otherwise for granting to any individual or individuals any exclusive or peculiar rights or privileges whatever, or for doing any matter or thing which in its operations would affect the rights or property of other parties, or relate to any particular class of the community, or for making any amendment of a like nature to any former act-shall require a notice clearly and distinctly specifying the nature and object of the application, and, where the application refers to any proposed work, indicating generally the location of the work, and signed by or on behalf of the applicants, such notice to be published as

"In the British Columbia Gazette and in one newspaper published in the district affected, of if there is no newspaper published therein, then in a newspaper in the next nearest district in which a news-

paper is published. "Such notice shall be continued in each case for a period of at least six weeks, during the interval of time between the close of the next preceding session and the consideration of the petition, and copies of such notice shall be sent by the parties inserting such notice to the clerk of the house, to be filed amongst the records of the committee on standing or-

"Before any petition praying for leave to bring in a private bill for the erection of a toll bridge is received by the house, the person or persons intending to petition for such bridge shall, upon giving the notice prescribed by the preceding rule, also at the same time and in the same manner give notice of the rates which they intend to ask, the extent of the privilege, the height of the arches, the interval between the abutments or piers for the passage of rafts and vessels, and mentioning also whether they intend mensions of the same.

"All private bills for acts of incorpoas to such details, and in a note shall be appended to the bill, indicating the provisions thereof in which the general act is proposed to be departed from. Bills which are not framed in accordance with this rule shall be recast by the promoters and reprinted at their expense before any committee passes upon their clauses.

The expenses and costs attending on private bills giving any exclusive privilege, or for any object of profit or private, corporate or individual advantage; or for amending, extending or enlarging any former acts in such a manner as to confer additional powers, ought not to fall on the public; accordingly the parties seeking to obtain a private bill shall pay to the clerk of the house the sum of \$100 before the first reading thereof and an additional sum of \$100 immediately after the second reading thereof. And no such bill shall be read a first time or committed after the second reading unless the fees payable after the first and second reading respectively are paid to the clerk. and all such bills shall be paid by the parties applying for the same, and printed in small pica type, twenty-six ems by fifty ems, on good paper, in imperial octavo form, each page against. The road would not be an exwhen folded measuring 10 3-4 inches by 7 1-2 inches, and one hundred copies of the house immediately before the first | be equal to the cost of the road and a reading. If amendments are made to any bill during its progress before the committee on private bills, or through

the promoters thereof. "Authority to act as parliamentary agent may be obtained on application to chase of the Victoria Company's claim. the clerk of the house and upon payment of the sum of Eve dollars.'

LIFEWORK OF MRS. BROWNING. Mrs. Watt Delivers the Third of Her

Series of Lectures.

Mrs. A. T. Watt delivered her third to sail for the United Kingdom. lecture in the series which she is giving at St. Ann's Convent, yesterday afternoon before the pupils and a number of ! visitors. Her subject was "The Lifework of Mrs. Browning." In opening Rev. G. H. Tovey, 4 c. her lecture she told of the childhood days of Mrs. Browning, her studies as a child, and the wonderfully early age at which she began writing. She was a bright property of the standard remarkable for girl and remarkably fond of study, and L (5 lots)..... studies were in a line then regarded as masculine but now regarded as neces-Mind," published when she was but 16. A fact that was interesting that a girl Mind, with a capital "M," or have the mind to say it. Seven years later, in 1833, her translation of "Prometheus Bound," from the Greek of Aeschylus, appeared. It was a production one might call terribly pretty, ending with a The lecturer then rethundering verse. ferred to the friendship with Mary Russell Mitford, and passed to the illness of

the authoress. Then she told of the death of her brother, her sorrow in which she sought seclusion and her awakening to a new life when she met and married Robert Browning. She called "A Drama of Exile" "the feminine of Paradise Lost." She said her work was as serious a thing as her life, and that she was a fearless advocate of right and liberty. She paid a high tribute to her character and ability and gave a number of quotations from her works and incidents from her life. The lecture was heard with the greatest possible attention and was appreciat ed deeply. Mrs. Watt's next lecture

FROM THE WEST COAST.

Cargo Brought In by the Valuable Steamer Maude.

On the steamer Maude, which arrived from the west coast this morning, there was brought to the city a big and a marble from a quarry he has opened. continued for several days.

Fjell, P. Anderson, S. Peterson, L. Mor-Lawson and J. Earneth.

A BIG CUT.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company has cut the rate on canned meats to China and Japan from \$12 \$5 per ton in order to divert the traffic

CAPITALISTS ARE PLEASED.

Messrs. Mann and Holt, the Montreal Capitalists, Return From Cariboo.

Brilliant Future Predicted for the Good Old Mining District.

D. D. Mann and T. G. Holt, the Montto erect a drawbridge or not, and the di- real capitalists who came to the coast ration shall be so framed as to incorpor- Company's claim at Forks of Quesnelle, stroyed belong to Hirst Bros., with the ed. being shipped to San Francisco a few

weeks ago. In conversation with a Times representative this morning, Mr. Mann expressed himself as being very much pleased with Cariboo and the mines which he saw. The experts, he said, were also very much pleased. "I believe," said Mr Mann, "that there will be more gold taken out of Cariboo during the next thirty years than has been taken out in the past. The Hobson claims, which ad join the Victoria claim are very rich and the bootblack of the hotel, has been takshould pay big dividends. That proposition is no longer a gamble it is a certain-There is no reason why the Victoria | immense throng. claim should not be as good, but it has not been developed and you cannot see through a mountain. We will decide

the east. "What Cariboo wants is a railway. It takes a man a long time to look into property in that country, and it discourages a capitalist when he sees the hardships and disadvantages that he has to work pensive one for a mountain road, and in five years the value of property created thereof shall be deposited with the clerk in the way of mines and ranches, would valuable asset for the province.

on what we will do before leaving for

Mr. Mann will shortly visit the Kootenay district, where he has some mining the house, such bill shall be reprinted by interests, Mr. Holt remaining in Victoria for several days, or until some decision is arrived at respecting the proposed pur-

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Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars Will Not Cover the Loss-Little Insurance.

Nanaimo, Sept. 28 .- A terrible fire, at-

tended with a number of fatalities, the extent of which are not yet known, broke this morning, and although the alarm was given and promptly answered the badly scorched, but it will not cost much fire soon obtained a good hold. It was to repair the damage. T. L. Davis' then apparent that the whole of Comercial street would be swept clean. The valuable cargo. Mr. J. Mortimer, who old fire hall adjoining the hotel caught and James Abrams still lie in a precariperly the subject of legislation by the has spent the last three months among legislative assembly of British Columbia, the mountains of marble at Nootka and fell. The scorebing flavor nortical the mountains of marble at Nootka and fell. The scorching flames next set sound, sent up the first shipment of blue the roof of the Williams block on fire, The marble is of good quality and ex- but the promptitude of the firemen soon perts say it should work well. There is lots got this under control where they sucof it on the west coast, and if this ship- ceeded in confining it. On the other ment should prove a success marble side of the street the Central Hotel and And Protection is About the Most Sensequarrying on Vancouver island will soon | Tom Davis' store began to burn, but be an important industry. The Maude also brought up a lot of salt fish from devite and with good results. Had these build-Mr. Earle's establishment and some paper from the Alberni mills. A ton and a half of ore from the King Solomon and | youd the control of the firemen. The Golden Eagle mines was brought up other side of the fire leading towards the Chinese had taken to check the black for shipment to the Tacoma smelter. the bridge was the most dangerous. The plague, which was killing thousands The Alberni miners are enthusiastic and fire had completely destroyed the Roya! are continually staking off new claims. | and it then caught the restaurant from The Maude was delayed for some time which it spread to the barber shop and on account of the rough weather, which cigar store. In the meanwhile Hirst continued for several days.

Bros.' store began to burn but wet The passengers were: A. Cameron, G. blankets were speedily hung in front of the gods of sickness, made the first day one from Vancouver, one from Nanaim A. McKay, E. Wess, J. Gennad, E. the building, but even then the hose had of the fourth moon, May 5th, their New Martin, W. T. Dawley, E. Wall, J. Morto be used. As soon as the stream of Year's day. Every ceremony by which timer, T. Winger, F. H. Osterer, P. water was taken from the main fire to quench or prevent other buildings catchkem, J. Monass, O. Olsen, B. Ness, O. ing, it increased in power and soon it scrupulous exactness. The local author-Pacific Mail Cuts Below the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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o'clock the fire was practically over. There were several casualties. A man ed out of a window of the Royal Hotel ing from injuries received in jumping owing to the heavy loss sustained.

The damage done cannot at present be estimated but it is safe to say that it expose a fraud, especially a fraud that will amount to \$35,000. Stephenson's has elements of plausibility to win the take. No one appears to know how young lady and a gentleman from Portall the remaining material being on fire. during the first of the fire, and the firemen worked nobly in their efforts to con-

full account of the casualties. on the south side of Commercial street and were built over the beach on wooden They were all old buildings. held on the buildings on account of the that Stephenson's stock of dry goods

4.612 50 citement of yesterday has somewhat has dealt protection its death blow by 24,750 00 calmed down the merchants see cause to exposing its rottenness to the people. The 9,000 00 congratulate themselves that the fire people have had an object lesson; it has 22.927 50 was not more appalling. The cinders taught them more of the true inwardness 4,962 50 flew in every direction but fortunately of protection in six months than the po-5399 24.295 50 the rain that fell previously had so soak- litical economist of the earth could have 10.561 50 the fire occurred a week before there they began the lesson they wanted the 1,966 50 would have been no saving the city. As tariff reduced. They have learned now 16,528 50 it was an abundance of blankets had to 9.270 00 be hung on Hirst's store also two other that complete reform means the abolition 3,861 00 stores as the heat became so intense. of the tariff. That is the reason free 4,500 co The fire boys stood their ground nobly and had to keep their heads and bodies 8,000 60 covered with wet sacks while they held BY FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE. up as follows: Pashley's shop, \$500; Fisherman's brand (2 lots) 2000 10,000 00 fire hall, \$750; Royal Hotel with barber shop, restaurant and cigar stand, \$3000; of...... \$231,740 00 Stephenson's store, \$2200; Morgan's maintained.

store, \$600. The total loss of stock is estimated at \$20,000, while about \$10,-000 has been lost by damage in removal.

The stock of the Royal hotel was insured for \$2000 in the Norwich Union; the furniture of the Nanaimo hotel for \$1500 in the London and Canadian, and Stephenson's stock for \$6500 in the Phoenix. The others who suffered slightly were more or less insured. In consequence of the insurance companies recently refusing risks the insurance on stock was very light and the owners of the buildings preferred to take the risk instead of paying the high rate of insurance asked by the companies, and in consequence not one of the structures totally destroyed had a cent of insurance on them. Williams block can probably be put in order again for \$1500; and the out in the Royal Hotel about 5 o'clock | Central hotel, T. Davis' store, Hirst Bros.' store, Hemans & Co.'s butcher shop and the Nanaimo pharmacy were stock was greatly damaged by water. No more bodies have been recovered so far and the victims, Minnie Corcoran J. D. Milne and William Godfrey, two Victorians, had a narrow escape in get-

SUPERSTITIONS DIE HARD.

ting out of the burning building.

less of the Lot. An interesting dispatch from Canton, China, was printed in the newspapers a few days ago. It told of a novel way every day. A fortune-teller having given out that the plague would die away with the approach of the spring solstice, the people of Canton, in order to deceive the day is celebrated was performed with caught the Nanaimo hotel. In the street ities assisted in this farcical perform- diate erection of a new building, and the utmost confusion prevailed. The ance and the New Year festivities in the citizens were bent on the work of salv- presence of such widespread death, took age. Barrels of whiskey were taken on a somewhat ghastly character. Progongs were beaten, fire-crackers were set Morgan's stock of clothing. Sloan & off, and idols were exposed in public grim and sickening, but the idea was Stanley House. This put a stop to the man does is apt to be funny to us Amerifurther ravages of the fire and saved cans, who are a level-headed people of the adjoining properties. The work had advanced civilization, and, of course, far Hotel fell, but the restaurnt stubbornly | would never think of trying to keep out stood its ground for a long time. Then | cholera by springing a fake almanac on the Stanley House fell but with it the the cholera god. But we have superwork of destruction ceased as every stitions of our own, quite as grotesque stream of water was directed towards and as baseless, and we cling as blindly and tenaciously to them as do the simpleminded Mongolians to theirs.

Just at present we are in the midst of whose name is not yet known, jump- a fight against one of the most baneful superstitions that ever befogged a nation. and received injuries which necessitated We advance the theory in all seriousness medical attendance. Minnie Coughlan that the hold which the doctrine of prowas also conveyed to the hospitad suffer- tection has had upon its believers has 1894. been the hold of a simple superstition, out of the rear of the Royal Hotel, and and that this hold has been loosened with a view of forming a company to delit is also said that two men perished in year by year, just in ratio that those bevelop the Victoria Hydraulic Mining the flames. The buildings totally de- lievers have become generally enlighten-It is not so many years since a eral acts relating to the details to be returned to the city last evening. They exception of the Stanley House, which man of unorthodox religious views found provided for by such bills: Special grounds shall be established for any prolosed departure from this principle or posed departure from this principle or going south by way of Portland and probability before any rebuilding is done wholly due to the decay of superstition. Seattle. The Victoria Company's claim as the estate is in the courts. All danadjoins the Hobson claims, which have ger of the further spread of the fire was political sentiment of the country, and Munn explained that the copy of the been worked with so much success this over at 7 o'clock and then the work of the same cause is producing it. Most specifications on which Coughlan & year, two valuable bars from the mine returning the stock lying in heaps along of us can remember when a graceful the streets began, hundreds of citizens and effective way of insulting a man The report was received and the comassisting. Much damage has been done was to call him a free trader. And toand it is believed a few of the storekeep- day it is no trick at all to find men who contract to the lowest tenderer who had ers will be unable to continue business admit, yes, and claim to be free traders. It is a little reformation all by itself. It is a pretty hard job to effectually

> dry goods stock is insured for \$2000. shallow and possibilities of money profit This small sum will not meet the cost of to win the unscrupulous. It is almost damage to goods that have been saved. a hopeless task, for instance, to convince Later-The body of Patrick McGee, a spiritualist that he does not see and converse with a wraith of a dear dead en from the debris and conveyed to Hib- one. Certainly you cannot do it 'by bert's undertaking store followed by an reasoning with him. Lacking ocular The body is complete- proof of the fraud, he goes on year after roasted and the tongue portrules from year, dropping coin into the lap of the adopted with the addition that Mr. Wilthe mouth. The man was recognized | medium who has secured a local agency by his broken nose so there is no mis- from the spirit land. But sometimes works engineer without any reduction in the fraud can be exposed to him, espemany inmates there were in the build- cially if he is only a half-way spiritualing at the time, but it is claimed that ist. He is present at a seance where there are the bodies of two little girls, a a strong-armed skeptic seizes the dear dead one, turns on the light, and reveals land still among the debris. A gang of the tearful and indignant medium in his men are still employed in endeavoring to grasp. Then the spiritualist curiously find the bodies but so far the work has examines the cabinet and its ingenious progressed very slowly in consequence of appliances, and, perhaps, secures the refund of his \$2. And, in some cases, he The most intense excitement prevailed isn't anything of a spiritualist after that. Protection has been exposed in a similar way in Washington. All the people trol the fire. The discipline among the were present, and many of them must men was perfect and all orders were have had their eyes open by the expose. promptly and carefully obeyed. The re- Never before in the whole history of the port from the hospital announces that tariff fight have the fallacies of protec-Minnie Coughlan's back is broken so tion been so pitilessly bared. The lights that she is not expected to live many were turned on and the mediums were hours. It is difficult as yet to get the caught at their work of deception. It The buildings destroyed are situated tected" means simply that you pay a ation and adopted resolutions denouncing considerable part-of your earnings into Only a short time ago insurance com- for a low price if you were not protected. panies withdrew much of the insurance | That is the long and short of it, as the people have come to understand it. There alleged inefficiency of the volunteer fire is still a fight to be made, for superstisince the present administration was indepartment. It is understood, however, tions die hard. For a few more years augurated, the trusts will draw their millions from was insured for \$2000 in the Phoenix of the pockets of the people. For a few London and the furniture of the Royel | more years we must be content to rein the Norwick Union for the same main in the pathetic attitude of the Chinese, seeking to ward off evil fortune by appeasing the trust god of gold and sil-Nanaimo, Sept. 29.-Now that the ex- ver. But the present session of congress ed the roofs that it protected them. Had taught them in twenty years. When that reduction is only partial reform;

Lawyer Rosenthal resumed his line of aronment for the government in the American Railway union trial to-day. He declared the Pullman boycott was certainly a "conspiracy" in restraint of rade." He declared that the charges in Nanaimo hotel and restaurant, \$3000; the injunction against the men were fully

traders are plentiful these days.-Puck.

COMMISSIONERS ARE SUPREME

Method of Constructing Douglas Street Sewer to be Left in Their Hands.

Mr. Raymur Appointed Water Com. missioner-Suspect Station to be Destroyed.

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening, the mayor in the chair and all the aldermen present. The mayor ruled that the report of the sewer. age committee respecting the extension of Douglas street sewer must stand, as no motion had been given of the subsequent motions rescinding that report. Ald. Ledingham moved that the city barristers be asked to give an opinion as to whether the sewer could be constructed by day labor under the sewerage loan by-law. After a long discussion, in which it was shown that the majority of council were opposed to it, Ald. Leding. ham withdrew his motion. The same alderman then moved that the work be done by day labor. Ald. Munn moved in amendment that no such action be taken until the council were requested by the commissioners to do so. The amendment was carried.

Mayor Teague intimated to the council that the citizens of Tacoma would arrive on Tucsday evening and spend Wednesday at the fair. The council should be on hand to meet them.

The mayor also stated that some action would be taken to tender a reception to the governor-general upon his arrival here.

Sanitary Officer Conlin reported that there were nine lepers on Darcy Island, ne sent by the provincial government and six from Victoria. There was only eccommodation for seven. One was or cupying the storeroom and another the woodshed. He recommended the imme that the corporation of Nanaimo and government be requested to pay their share of the cost. rival be isolated from the other patients for at least three months. could not be done at present. Referred to the mayor with power to act.

The mayor and aldermen accepted an nvitation to be present at the opening of the exhibition on Tuesday. Belyea & Gregory, for A. G. Lindle, claimed damages from the city for i juries received by loose planks. He would accept \$150. Received and filed Mayor Teague asked what action the council wished to take respecting the plication of an old man named Barry

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holes were Coughlan & Mayo, but a certified Mayo had figured did not specify this mittee was authorized to award complied with the specifications. The time for completing the work was extended to October 10 and the contract was awarded to Mr. Nelson.

Ald. Humphreys moved, seconded by Ald. Dwyer, that Mr. J. L. Raymur be appointed water commissioner at \$130 per month, including his present salary. It was moved in amendment that the motion dismissing Mr. Wilmot be re scinded. Ald. Munn. Harris and Styles voted for the amendment, and all the others voted against it. The motion was mot be known as the city and water

This being all the business for the council it resolved itself into commi tee of the health board. Ald. Wilson moved that the old suspect station buildings be destroyed, there being sufficient room at the isolation hospital for usual cases, and the caretaker be notified that his services will not be further required. The motion was adopted. The meeting adjourned at 9:55.

DISPLEASED VETERANS.

Over Two Thousand Dismissed by Cleveland.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Some half a hundred ex-soldiers and ex-sailors, who have been dismissed from the governhas clearly been shown that to be "pro- ment service, have organized an associated as a service, have organized an associated as a service, have organized as a service or service or service. the present administration for its utter the hands of your "protectors." You disregard of the rights of soldiers and buy for a high price what you could buy sailors of the late war. Major Burton, president of the organization, says he will present more than 2000 ex-govern ment employees who have been dismissed

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sere. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cts Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Moutreal, Wholesale Agents.

Harry Wilson, shot at his home in San Francisco yesterday, died last night His wife is suspected of the crime and has been arrested.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

FROM A PRO

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AN OPEN LETTER

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN

A Remarkable Cure of Consumption In Its Last Stages—Is This Once Dread Disease Conquered?—Important Facts to all Suffering From Diseased or Weak Lungs.

Elmwood, Ont., Aug. 21st, 1894. Dear Sirs,-I wish to call your attention to a remarkable cure of consumption. In March, 1893, I was called in my professional capacity to see Miss Christina Koester, of North Brant, who was then suffering from an attack of inflammation of the left lung. The attack was a severe one, the use of the lung being entirely gone from the effects of the isease. I treated her for two weeks, when recovery seemed assured. I afterwards heard from her at intervals that the progress of recovery was satisfacory. The case then passed from my notice until June, when I was again called to see her, her friend thinking she had gone into consumption. On visiting her I found their suspicions too well founded. From robust health she had wasted to a mere skeleton, scarcely able to walk across the room. She was suffering from an intense cough and expectoration of putrid matter, in fact about a pint each There was a burning hectic fever, with chills daily. A careful examination of the previously diseased lung showed that its function was entirely gone and that in all probability it was entirely destroyed. Still having hopes that the trouble was due to a collection of water around the lung, I asked for a onsultation, and the following day, with a prominent physician of a neighboring own again made a careful examination. Every symptom and physical sign indicated th eonset of rapid consumption and the breaking down of the lungs. Death seemed certainly but a short time distant. regretful experience had taught me the uselessness of the ordinary remedies used for this dread and fatal disease, and no hope was to be looked for in this direction. I had frequently read the testimonials in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in wasting diseases, but not knowing their composition hesitated to use them. Finally, however, I decided to give them a trial, and I am free to say that only used them at a stage when absolutely nothing else that I knew of could save the patient's life. The test was a most severe one, and I must also admit an unfair one, as the patient was so far gone as to make all hopes of recovery seem impossible. A very short time, nowever, convinced me of the value of

Pink Pills. Although only using an ordinary soothing cough mixture along with the pills, within a week the symptoms had abated so much that it was no longer necessary for me to make daily calls. Recovery was so rapid that within a month Miss Koester was able to drive to my office, a distance of about six miles, and was feeling reasonably well, except for weakness. The expectoration had ceased, the cough was gone and the breathing in the diseased lung was being restored. The use of the Pink Pills was continued until the end of October, when she ceased to take the medicine, being in perfect health. I still watched her case with deep interest, but almost a year has now passed and not a trace of her illness remains. In fact, she is as well as ever she was and no one would

suspect that she had ever been ailing, to say nothing of having been in the clutches of such a deadly disease as conchanic, walked off the wharf and was confident that the troubles which they Mormon church, through the president, sumption. Her recovery through the use drowned. of Pink Pills after having reached a stage when other remedies were of no avail is so remarkable that I feel myself justified in giving the facts to the public, and I regret that the composition of the pills is not known to the medical profession at large in order that their merit might be tested in many more diseases and their usefulness be thus extended intend giving them an extended trial in the case of consumption, believing from their action in this case (so well marked) that they will prove a curative in all cases where a cure is possible-I mean before the lungs are entirely de-

stroyed. Yours truly. J. EVANS, M.D. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

MINERS' HOME. Only Institution of the Kind to be Established in Illinois.

Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 27.-A scheme of a great Illinois mine workers' home will be floated at the reunion of mine workers that opened here to-day, and if the plans of the projectors are carried out it will be one of the greatest institutions in the world. At the present time there is not a miners' home on the globe. The projected institution is to be at once a home for the aged and a hospital and an orphan asylum. A location has been selected and a charter secured. thousand miners in the state shall pay cents a month for the first three months and for nine months twenty-five cents per month, thus securing a fund of over \$130,000. In addition aid is exgenerally. Ground is to be broken next | sure his life. spring, the home, hospital and orphan asylum each to be built in turn. The rojectors, who are all mine workers, have already raised a preliminary fund and are confident that the scheme will be carried through.

FRANCES WILLARD She Celebrates Her Fifty-Third Birthday

To-day. Chicago, Sept. 28.-Frances Willard, whose name as a temperance reformer is known and whose influence has been felt every part of the civilized globe, is fifty-three years of age to-day. She is keeping her birthday quietly at Rest cottage, in Evanstown, receiving the ongratulations of her friends and neighors, as well as words of goodwill flashed over the wires from all parts of this and from foreign countries. To-night, lowever, the event will be celebrated by a public reception of a remarkable charcter. The Boys' Brigade of the W. C. T. U., one hundred strong, will escort her to the First Congregational church, long and divided into five minute sections will be carried out. "Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Rounds for the temperance women of the city and state, by Mrs. Woodbridge for the World's and National Unions, by Hon. C. C. Bonney, president of the World' Congress of Religions, for the Citizens of Chicago, by Rev. Dr. John where a programme nearly three hours

WILSON BANQUETTED.

on behalf of the educators of the co try, by Hon. Samuel Dickey of Michigan, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, on behalf of the Nation al Prohibition party, by Hon. W. J. Onahan on behalf of the Catholic Total Abstinence societies of America, by President F. E. Page on behalf of the Christian Endeavor societies of the world. by Brigadier Edward Fielding on behalf of the Salvation Army, by M. H. Madden, president of the Illinois Federation by Past Grand Templar Mrs. Frank E. Pinch on behalf of the Good Templars, by James Carruthers on behalf of the colored people of the country, and by

Henry Barrows on behalf of the citizens

of Chicago, by President Henry Wade Rogers of the Northwestern university

of Labor, on behalf of organized labor, Mrs. Charles Henrotin, president, on behalf of the National Federation of Women's club. As a finale to this unparalelled and extraordinary demonstration, fifty-five little girls, typifying the years of the guest of honor, will recite a poem and sing a song, after which, marching past her, each child will toss at her feet an American beauty rose.

ANTI-LIQUOR RESOLUTION

Introduced at the American Health Association Convention.

Montreal, Sept. 28.-When the American Public Health Association came together yesterday, Dr. E. R. Campbell, of Bellows Falls, Vt., again brought up the liquor question by presenting the following resolution: "Resolved, that the American Public Health Association in convention assembled records its protest against the use of alcoholic liquor as a beverage, especially among the young, believing that such use is attended with great danger to health, the individual and society." In accordance with the rest of the orders the motion was referred to the executive committee for a report before it comes up again. It will no doubt give rise to considerable discussion.

AN ACTIVE CENTENARIAN.

A New Jerseyite Celebrates His 102nd Birthday.

Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 27.-Joseph Field, better known as "Uncle Josie," one of the wealthiest farmers in Middletown county, celebrated the 102nd anniversary of his birth at his residence yesterday. His three children, Miss Rebecca, Joseph and Mrs. Whiting, were at receiving a large number of the centenarian's friends who called to tender their congratulations. Mr. Field is more active apparently than he was a year ago. During the past summer he did considerable work in his garden. His sight | States the consumer would reap the ad and hearing are good, although his memory is failing slightly. He does not wear any spectacles, being unable to find any at his usual time, about eight o'clock, took a short stroll about the farm, when he returned to his home and breakfasted, after which he made himself ready to rerelate incidents that have come to his knowledge during his long career.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Sarah Rabbitter has been committed for trial at Hamilton on a charge of bigamy. Rev. Canon Davis has been appointed archdeacon of London by the bishop of Huron.

other day.

Clarke Wallace. The Patrons of Dundas county have nominated S. S. Reveller, barrister, of Win- The principle of commercial seclusion

holding a winter carnival. J. Vallee, a repairer of the Great North-western Telegraph company, fell under a train at Welland and was fatally crushed. Messrs. Gilroy & McKellar, of Alvinston, Ont., are shipping 84 steers to Germany, They averaged 1,400 lbs. and fetched

Miss E. Bailey, of Liverpool street, Toronto, stepped off a moving trolley and was that national and individual prosperity thrown down. Her injuries may prove did not depend upon a free and stable

\$5,000.

The corner stone of the new hospital at Woodstock was laid by Provincial Secretary Gibson. Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. Mr. Bowell and other prominent men were pre-

The grape crop is enormous on Pelee Island. Growers are unable to dispose of their crops and are selling at half a cent ests has been resorted to, to bolster the

Great excitement has been occasioned in Bannockburn, Madock county, by the result of the recent crushings of gold rock There are also favorable reports The scheme provides that the thirty-five from gold miners in Elseevin township.

to the country of Col. McLeod be acknowledged by granting a pension to his widow, who with her five children will otherwise be pected from coal operators and the public destitute. Col. McLeod was unable to in-A street railway motor car in Toronto holding up the fencing of the bridge and came to a stop when projected to an almost

even balance over the bridge. Hon. Edward Blake spoke at the centennial celebration at Bowmanville and, speakmeans should be provided, and not in the interest merely of the best and highest. It is more in the interest of the humblest than the highest that means of rising should be presented." Proceeding, he told his younger auditors that those take a very narrow view who thought education was for the

piness which fortune could not give, nor misfortune take from them. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Tariff Bill Honored in London.

Speeches by Wilson and Prominent Citizens of the Metropolis.

London, Sept. 27.-The London chamber of commerce gave a complimentary ing to Hon. William L. Wilson, representative of West Virginia in the United States congress. Sir Albert Kaye Rollitt presided, and a hundred British and American guests were present, among them being Hon. J. S. Morton, United States secretary of agriculture; Congressman Isidore Strauss, of New York; Consul-General Patrick Collins; Henry Kimber, M. P., J. D. Provand, M. P., David A. Thomas, M. P., Sir Courtenay Boyle, permanent secretary of the board of trade; W. D. Thompson, treasurer of the chamber of commerce; President Eastwood, of the Huddersfield chamber of commerce, and many others of note. The chairman in proposing a toast to the guest of the evening dwelt upon the excellent judgment shown in the selection of ministers to represent the country at the court of St. James. Great good had been done, he said, by such judicious appointments as those of Lincoln, Lowell, Phelps and Bayard. The speech

was heartily cheered.

vantage. (Cheers.)

proposing which the speaker referred to his visit to the United States, when he had wondered that with the advanced ideas of Americans they had so long tolerated a high tariff. The making of nations generally, he said, covered long periods of years, compared with which the period of seeking tariff reform in the United States was extremely short. There was no reason in his judgment why the United States and Great Britain should not march abreast in the cause of freedom with which tariff reform must be associated. When the advantages of the system which Mr. Wilson had had a large share in introducing were fully known, England and America would unite to honor him. (Cheers.) He therefore asked the guests present to accord a special welcome to one of the authors of a tariff enabling freer trade the home of their father and assisted in in the United States, and so substituting for the fluctuations which had been so disastrous to commerce the sounder business relations which had benefited both countries. Production in England has been stimulated while in the United

Mr. Wilson in responding said he was

Following this was a toast to Mr. Wil-

son and the other Americans present, in

heartily grateful for this manifestation to suit him. Yesterday morning he rose of good will. Nothing less than a full sense of the honor implied by the invitation of the chamber would have caused him to interrupt the rest he had sought by taking the ocean voyage and his too ceive calls. He conversed freely with his brief sojourn in this historic country. He friends and appeared to be delighted to felt embarrassed as to how to address such a gathering of experienced business men, and was conscious that he could not speak upon the subjects within their speak solely as an American citizen upon matters with which he was familiar. (Hear, hear.) For ten years, he said, the United States has been the arena of one of the great political conflicts in the United States, and especial sition of the country toward the rest of The Patrons have nominated J. D. Evans of Islington to contest West York against vegrs the United States has been followyears the United States has been following the policy that China had adopted. chester, for the commons.

The citizens of Quebec are petitioning the and fettered her industries. Never behad clipped the wings of her enterprise nayor to call a public meeting to discuss fore in the history of the world had protection had so fair an area in which to work out its beneficial results, if it had any, and never in the history of the world had it so conspicuously demonstrated its falsity and utter impotence as an economic system and its utter incompatibility with pure government. The whole generation has been taught

government and the energy and enterprise of the people, but on the acts of congress which taxed all for the benefit of the few. Was it strange then, he asked, that the intelligent people of the United States should in time regret such per pound. Eleven tons were shipped yes-system up. The workingmen of Ameri-Of 1,314 cars of wheat inspected at Fort | ca were constantly told, and for a time William up to the 22nd instant, 1,123 cars induced to believe that better wages and graded No. 1 hard and 74 No. 2. This rep- a higher standard of living depended esents nearly a million bushels coming solely upon the taxation of foreign imports; that any reduction of this taxation ports; that any reduction of this taxation would plunge them into the hopeless condition of the so-called pauper labor of Europe. It was against such arguments that they have been compelled slowly and laboriously to maintain a fight. The A petition to the governor-general in council is now in circulation in Manitoba American people, however, were not hard and the Northwest asking that the services to educate when they once gave their attention to the great question of their own taxation, because they have been trained in the great principles of liberty. They quickly learned that industries supported by taxation never became selfran off the track while crossing the Ger-rard street bridge over the Don, jumped an clamorous for public assistance. The eight inch timber separating the driveway working people especially learned that from the sidewalk, snapped off an iron post while taxation upon competing products might benefit the employers, yet there was free trade in what they themselves had to sell. namely, their labor. The people generally found that under a protec ing of the school system, said: "We must trust trusts, monopolies, etc., were frame our methods so that the best and growing, which were menacing free govbrightest may have the means of rising to ernment, and that wealth extracted by the top. It is in the interest of all that taxation was being employed to debauch taxation was being employed to debauch electors and corrupt legislators. Mr. Wilson said he believed that he might claim that the protective system was now overthrown. The operation of the new tariff bill, though it had not in itself overthrown protection, marked the first purpose of rising in the position of mak-ing money. Its best and largest object is to enable them to fertilize their minds to enjoy the pleasures and happiness of intellect with respect to any occupation. It was to furnish them with the means of hapthe said they were seeking to emancinate the industries of the country. What he the industries of the country. What he hearers, but he would not be showing a just appreciation of their hospitality unloss he snoke the whole truth with the the utmost frankness. In the reform

was not sure that he could call upon his hearers to rejoice at the accomplishment Father of the Celebrated Wilson of tariff reform in the United States except inasmuch as they approved of the principle more than they valued selfish advantage. (Laughter.) The protectionists of the United States had built up defences to keep the people of Great Britain and others from competing with their home markets, but the tariff reformers were now tearing down those de fences in order to let themselves out so that they may compete with the British in other markets. The future would dinner in the Whitehall rooms this even- prove that the manufacturing supremacy of the world would go to the people who had the largest suply of the basis material and industry and the cheapest access thereto, and who also applied the highest concluded by predicting that the nation would be found to be America. At the same time he believed that the progress of the United States and the United lose their heads.

Kingdom as well. (Cheers.) Mr. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, who was the next speaker, said the agriculturists of the United States had learned that they were selling their produce in competition with the agricultural labor of the world, yet they were compelled to purchase whatever they needed in their industry in a country from which competition was exclud-ed. He believed that the American nation had bidden a final adieu to protec-

W. H. Williams, in proposing a toast to the chamber of commerce of the United States, read a letter from Thos. F. Bayard, United States ambassador, in which he wrote: "No public man of the | Port Arthur." Two of these torpedo boats present generation in the United States are said to be still missing. has grasped with greater clearness and ability the just principles of taxation in relation to international commerce than Mr. Wilson.'

Congressman Isidore Strauss, in response to a toast, said he regretted that a matter of so great importance as the tariff had been virtually withheld from the consideration of the chambers of commerce in America because of its con-

nection with politics. Sir Courtenay Boyle, in proposing a toast to the London chamber of comnerce, remarked that the work of such bodies was yearly growing more important as the relations between nations was governed less by questions of personal dignity and more by questions connected with trade, commerce and enterprise.

PROCLAMATION OF AMNESTY. Civil Rights Restored to Mormons by

President Cleveland.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-Through the department of state to-day President Cleveland made a proclamation of amnesty annd pardon to all persons who have been convicted of polygamy under the teachings of the Mormon church. It is

as follows: "By the president of the United States of America:

"Whereas congress by a statute passed March 22, 1892, and statutes in furtherance and amendment thereof, defined the crimes of polygamy and unlawful cohabspecial knowledge. He preferred to itation in the territories and other places within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, and prescribed a penalty

for such crimes, and "Whereas, on or about the sixth day of October, 1890, the church of the Lathistory of the Americans, and he was ter Day Saints, commonly known as the had now passed through, had given a issued a manifesto proclaiming the pur-Jonathan Kelly, of Guelph, ex-alderman momentum to a new era in the life of the pose of said church no longer to sanction the practice of polygamous marriag and calling upon all members and adherents of the said church to obey the laws of the United States in reference

to said subject matter; and Whereas on the fourth day of January, 1893, Benjamin Harrison, then president of the United States, did declare certain offenders under condition of future obedience to their requirements, as is fully set forth in the said proclamation

and pardon; and "Whereas upon the evidence now furnished me I am satisfied that the members and adherents of the said church generally abstain from plural marriages and polygamuos cohabitation and are now living in obedience to the laws, and that the time has now arrived when the interests of public justice and morality will be promoted by the granting of amnesty and pardon to all such offenders as have complied with the conditions of said proclamation, including such of said

offenders as have been convicted under the provisions of said acts. 'Now therefore I, Grover Cleveland, sident of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested, do hereby declare and grant a full amnesty and pardon to all persons who have in violation of said acts committed each of the offences of polygamy, bigamy, adultery or unlawful cohabitation under the color of polygamy or plural marriage, or who have been convicted of violations of said acts and are suffering the deprivation of civil rights, excepting all persons who have not complied with the conditions noted in said proclamation of January 4, 1893. In witness thereof I have hereunder set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "(Sd.) GROVER CLEVELAND,

"President. "W. K. GRESHAM, "Secretary of State." AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS.

An Embezzler From Washington Arrested In New York To-day.

New York, Sept. 27.—Captain Howgate, wanted in Washington, D. C., since 1881, charged with embezzlement from the government of \$370,000, was arrested here toady and committed to jail. Hogate was army is satisfactory, but the discipline chief official of the weather bureau in has been much relaxed. The irregular Washington and distributing officer for the troops, upon which the government must signal service. His defalcation caused a great sensation at the time. When he disappeared in 1881 he was said to be accompanied by a handsome woman. When the defalcation was first discovered Hewgate wished to get some clothes an officer actine barest necessities for the troops in the field. purpose. The officer waited outside the om and Hewgate escaped through a winhad to sav might not be welcome to his dow. For the last six years Hewgate has kept books in a store on Tenth street.

-The sealing schooner Sadie Turpel, Captain Le Blanc, with a catch of 2000 seat-skins, arrived in port yesterday afternoon, 28 days from the Copper islands. She was ontost they had steadily simed first to educe, with a view of their abolition, to taves levied for the support of privduring the entire cruise. She had light ate industries and the establishment of easterly winds, and was thus delayed. Captain Le Blanc says there are several schooners off the coast waiting to get in. great principle. The government had no right to impose any tay except for the support of the government. Secondly, The Turpel docked this morning and disto free American industries from those charged her skins.

burdens which had hitherto excluded them from the markets of the world, He | CHARGED WITH COWARDICE

Chinese Admiral Makes Serious Charges Against His Officers.

Opinion of a Former Director in in the Chinese Army-War News.

London, Sept. 28.-A dispatch from Shanghai dated to-day says: The Chinese naval officers now at Port Arthur and Tientsin are squabbling among themselves as to the responsibility for the terrible Chinese losses in the naval battle intelligence to their manufactures. He off the Yalu. A court of inquiry is sitting, and has already found Captain Fong, of the warship Tsi Yuen, guilty of the demands of the world would ad- of cowardice in the face of the enemy. vance upon such a scale thart there | He was condemned to be beheaded, and would be ample room for the commerce it is believed that other officers will

A telegram from the Kung taotai at Port Arthur, received by the commandant at Wei-Hai-Wei, positively accuses the commander of the Chen Yuen with taking flight with his vessel at the battle at the first sight of the enemy's smoke. Admiral Ting, who remains at Port Arthur, has also telegraphed to Wei-Hai-Wei, making grave charges against some of his officers. The admiral declares that "the Pink Yuen, the Kwang Ting and the Chin Chung, together with our torpedo boats were up the Yalu river when the battle commenced. There they remained until all the fighting was over. They then sneaked out and made for

A dispatch from Simla to the Times

says that the English papers there urge the rush of troops from India to Hong Kong and other treaty ports, as letters have been received reporting a dangerous anti-foreign feeling in these places. Captain Lang, a former director in the Chinese navy and supervisor of the erection of many Chinese forts, said to-day in an interview in regard to the Chinese reverses that the inherent conservatism and apathy concerning everything outside of China and the want of esprit du corps have had their natural results. As a matter of fact the Chinese never expected to have to fight, and their supreme contempt for Japan is a predominant trait with them. Their seamen are as brave as could be wished, but they have not the slightest patriotism. Their officers are regardless of almost everything but personal advantage, and have always wanted to evade drill and remain ashore. They have hated Europeans and European ideas and are insufferably obstinate and conceited. There are admitted exceptions to this rult, however, especially in the case of Admiral Ting, who is a conspicuously brave and capable officer, whose lead could safely be followed anywhere. I cannot understand the alleged superiority of the Japanese quick firing guns. The four vessels of the Ching Yuen class were admirably equipped, and I am not disposed, in the light of the present information, to give the Japanese the credit they claim.

Captain Lang ascribed the defeat of the Chinese, if they had been defeated, to the fact of their having lapsed from their high standard of efficiency since 1890. The only Europeans now in service in the Chinese fleet, he says, are serving in subordinate capacities. clusion he reaffirmed his belief that the

Chinese had been the victors. The owners of the British steamer Pantheon, which was seized off the island of Formosa by a Chinese warship have appealed to the British government to obtain the vessel's release and obtain compensation for her seizure. The owners assert that they have no news of the officers and cre wof the ship since she was seized, and express fear that they have been maltreated. They assert and grant a full pardon and amnesty to that they were unaware that there was anything contraband on board the ship A dispatch to the Daily News from Yokohama says there is a general public desire in Japan to prosecute the war against the Chinese in defiance of all obstacles. The general desire is that the government make a desperate attack upon Pekin. The Japanese parliament will at once vote war credits regardless. of party opinions. Reinforcements are continually departing from Yokohama, Tokio and other places in Japan, but their destination is not known. The Shanghai correspondent of the

Times says: It is rumored that Li Hung Chang will be permitted to take the field and that he will probably have his hedquarters at Lutan. It is rumored that the Chinese troops have evacuated Corea and are massed thirty miles west of the Yalu river.

Vienna, Sept. 28.-The Neue Frie Presse publishes a report of an interview with Baron von Sterneck de Ehreustein, the chief official of the Austrian navy who has served actively as commander of the warships Ferdinand Max and Lissa. In regard to the recent naval battle between the Chinese and Japanese fleets the baron says that the Yalu engagement, as far as can be judged, has shown that the cruisers were well able to hold their own against the large and unweildy ironclads. This fact has opened the eyes of the naval powers and induced them to give greater attention to the construction of cruisers in the fu

The Politische Correspondenz says the following information has reached St. Petersburg from China and attracts the erious attention of the government: The intense excitement in all the provinces of China and the dissatisfaction of the highest officials in the empire have reached a point which indicates a probable movement against the reigning dy nasty. The spirit animating the regular now rely, are committing great and frequent excesses everywhere, including the capital. The war chest is as empty as the state exchequer, and the government was arrested, and on the pretext that he has the greatest difficulty in purchasing

That Tired Feeling

Is a dangerous condition directly due to depleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as in its debility the system is especially liable to serious attacks of illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is very lucky, not having a single accident the remedy for such a condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

> HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable carefully prepared from the best ingredi

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News 10 a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

from the Fraser at noon with a full cargo of salmon.

-The schooner Favorite left this morning for the west coast with lumber and other merchandise. -A fire in the Telegraph Hotel annex

damaged the furniture to the extent of \$10 yesterday afternoon. evening delivered a lecture on theosophy, his subject being "The Elder Brothers of

Humanity. -The provincial police believe that Peter, the Cheam Indian constable, was accidentally drowned, not murdered, as formerly reported.

-The agricultural buildings and grounds were yesterday formally transferred to the city, as agreed when the ratepayers voted \$25,000 to clear off the indebtedness

evening in Christ Church cathedral, the pect of prices are not all encouraging. church being prettily decorated for the occasion. The anthem and other singing were well rendered.

-Messrs. Mann & Holt, the Montreal capitalists who went to Cariboo in contemplation of purchasing a hydraulic mine belonging to Victorians, have returned to Vancouver. They are expected down this evening.

-At a meeting of the Maple Ridge Dyking Commissioners the resignation of W. J. Harris, Esq., as chairman of commissioners, was accepted, and the Hon. W. Norman Bole was duly elected chair-

man in his stead. -Edward Shanks, summoned again by the city police for vagrancy, failed to appear in the police court this morning and Magistrate Macrae ordered a warrant issued for his arrest.

-Charley, an Indian, was convicted of being found drunk and fined \$5 this morning by Magistrate Macrae. If he does not pay the fine he will have to serve twelve days in jail.

-At Mrs. Dempster's residence yesterday afternoon the members of the W. C. T. U. held an At Home. The Crusade Psalm was sung, there was Bible reading by Mrs. Grant and a sketch of Miss Willard's life by Mrs. Gould. Work at the fair was discussed.

-A new district municipality has been gazetted and will be organized shortly. The district lies between the Fraser river and Harrison lake, east of Harrison riv-The council is to consist of a reeve and four councillors, who will be nominated at the Agassiz school house on

January 14, 1895. -Voters living at Oak Bay junction and surrounding district can have their names added to the Dominion voters' list by attending at Mr. McDonald's store Martin, barrister, will be there during well worth a careful perusal.

-Already over a hundred tickets have been issued to prominent people of the city for the coming ball to be given by their new hall on Friday of Fair week.

-The two launches owned by Captain McIntosh were engaged yesterday by host and homembers of the order of Knights of happy way. Pythias, who spent the day searching for the body of John B. Carmichael. They searched the shore and kelp banks between Clover point and Albert head, but were not rewarded with success. They made a careful and complete search between the points named.

that time for that purpose. -Miss Eno, the little stranger from her uncle and her grandmother, live on Fort street. They thanked Mr. journed. Hartnagle warmly for his kindness to -R. S. Pearce, of the United States

her stay at the Driard very much.

the deputy minister of marine Professor Ogilvie will do the same on the arrival of the Thistle.

-A dispatch from Port Townsend says: The sealing schonoer Allie I. Algar arrived to-night from Japan, via Behring Sea, with 351 seals, making the season's catch 1722. Just before the Alar left Unalaska, 20 days ago, the British schooner Triumph reported taking 2800 seals in Behring sea, which together with the coast catch, swells her list to 4200 skins, the top liner of the fleet. The schooner George Prescott of Irondale, was spoken off Cape Flattery with 450 skins.

-The board of directors of the Young and elected their officers for the ensuing year. The following were the officers elected: Dr. Lewis Hall, president; W. Terry, vice-president; H. G. Waterson, perfected. treasurer; F. F. Davey, recording secretary. An invitation was extended to Mr. George Carter of Seattle to take charge of the work as general secretary. Mr. Carter accepted the position, and will enter on his duties as soon as possible. Mr. Carter is well known in Victoria,

having lived here some eight years ago.

-The following notice signed by John the Gazette: The attention of notaries public, and other persons interested, is called to the necessity of having legal instruments to be used out of the Dominion properly authenticated. A legal instrument intended for use in a foreign country should be duly authenticated by consular authority of that country, and if for use in any part of Her Majesty's dominions other than Canada, it should be authenticated by his excellency the

chartered by the Tacoma Trading com-

of about 300 tons, which will be equally up from the islands was driven ahead of -The steamer R. P. Rithet arrived A. Rattray and L. Garesche, who are when the Champion left, and nearly all engaged in packing fish at the foot of Pike street, have also made arrangements to commence shipping in British war opened. Her officers are described

Columbia coal as soon as they can get as a capital lot of fellows and very good their wharf in proper snape to handle it. officers. L. A. Dyer & Co. will import from the New Vancouver mine while Rattray & -E. B. Rambo, of San Francisco, last Dunsmuir mine.—Seattle Telegraph. -As rapidly as they can be packed in casks the sealskins reaching here on the

different schooners are hurried away to London. Robert Ward & Co. are making a shipment of three thousand skins tonight and R. P. Rithet & Co. will have one of seven thousand five hundred skins ready for to-morrow night. Both ship- association have allowed the ladies the use and \$3.50 costs. ments go east over the C. P. R. The first fall sales of sealskins will take place on November 30, by which time all, or nearly all, of the Victoria catch will be -Harvest home services were held last in London. The reports as to the pros--At. St. James church, at 7 o'clock

ast evening, Rev. Mr. Eckhirst, solemnized the marriage of Eleanor W., the only daughter of Richard Broderick, of this city, and Frederick L. Stinson, of Seattle. The bride wore a traveling dress and was given away by her father. The bride was attended by Miss Celia and Mrs. Stinson left on the City of Kingston on an extended tour. They will make their home in Seattle.

-The steamer Barbara Boscowitz ar rived from the north to-day with a full cargo of freight, made up largely of salmon, and about all the passengers that could be accommodated. J. Dick and party, who have been boring for coal, came from Port McNeil to Nanaimo. W. F. Price, who has been prospecting for gold up the Skeena, was a passenger The trip down was a rather home. rough one. The passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Williscroft, Mrs. Garthew, G. Williscroft, P. Hickey, J. Wilson, J. T. Mennie, D. Kean, A. Watson, Smith, J. Homans W. F. Price, T. Olsen. G. E. Williamson, E. Isaacs, J Welsh, E. Barnard, E. Lester, W. May, W. Kelly, W. Gallagher, C. McK Smith, R. Esplin, Mrs. A. Smith, B. Mess, J. Dick and party from Port Mc Neil, and 70 Chinamen and Indians.

From Saturday's Daily. -In another column will be found an open letter from a prominent physician relating to the facts of a cure of consumption after the patient had reached the last stages of this hitherto uncon-quered disease. The statements made are really remarkable, and mark another between the hours of halfpast seven and advance in the progress of medical scihalfpast eight this evening. Mr. Archer ence. Our readers will find the article

-Mr. Adam Ross and Miss Margaret Gammell, both of Sooke, were married last evening. The ceremony the city lodges of the A. O. U. W. in was performed at the home of Mr. Clem their new hall on Friday of Fair week.
Only two hundred tickets are to be issued. The ball promises to be the event attended the bride and William Stevens of the season. The new hall is to be lighted with hundreds of electric lights friends, sat down to an excellently prepared supper. The bride and bridegroom, host and hostess were all toasted in a

-Before last night's gathering of the Sir William Wallace Society E. J. Eyres delivered a very interesting lecture upon photography. In opening he traced the history of the art and then described the different processes by which the pictures were made. The lecturer answered a number of questions and frequently throughout the lecture was applauded. the east who failed to meet her relatives At the close he received a hearty vote of at the Charmer on Wednesday night, thanks. W. Anderson danced the sailwas claimed at the Driard vesterday by or's hornpipe and after Rev. Rogers had who made a few remarks the meeting ad-

their little relative. The girl enjoyed Express Company, has been in the city for a few days past. In the last few -Professor King, commissioner of the months several of the company's trusted Canadian boundary survey, who was re- employees at points principally in the ported to have left Ottawa several days middle states have decamped, taking \$764.587. ago, will not come at all for the present. various sums of money, and it was be-Other business compelled the cancella- lieved that at least one of them was in tion of the trip. By instruction from British Columbia. To look into the matter is believed to have been the ob-Klatz paid his men off here and Professor | ject of Mr. Pearce's visit to the city. He left for the Sound last evening, but will very likely be back again before going east. It is said that he was unsuccessful in locating his man.

-At a meeting held last night in Adelphi Hall a Conservative Association was organized. Senator Macdonald occupied the chair and A. Stewart Potts acted as secretary. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Thomas Earle, Col. Prior and Hon. Theodore Davie. The following committee was appointed to draft a constitution for the association: Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, E. A. Lewis, A. L. Belyea, H. Stephenson and G. H. Barnard. Messrs, G. H. Barnard, S. D. Schultz and H. E. A. Robertson will act in con-Men's Christian Association met at noon junction with Messrs. Prior and Earle to secure the registration of voters. A ated. membership roll will be opened and at

the next meeting organization will be -There is going to be a Dominion election before very long, and when the red hot local campaign is inaugurated the voter who has not registered will want to kick himself. By the grace of Sir John Thompson the would-be voter only got until Oct. 15 to get on the list. To make the thing easy for those who work all day the Times office, Yates Costigan, secretary of state, appears in street, will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening, and George E. Powell, notary, will be on hand to acknowledge declarations. Drop in and have the matter attended to. Those who live at Spring Ridge can register at Sherk's tures. Anyone in doubt about being on

the list should register. -H. M. S. Champion arrived in Esquimalt last night from the Hawaiian Isgovernor-general. A strict observance of lands after an absence of nine months this rule will prevent the delay and in- from Esquimalt. After being relieved at convenience which now frequently arise | Honolulu by H. M. S. Hyacinth the from legal instruments being dispatched Champion proceeded to Neckar Island and made some soundings with a view -Steamer Rapid Transit has been to ascertain its adaptability as a landing place for the cable. It is said that pany of Tacoma and L. A. Dvor & Co. | the report as to that will be unfavorable.

to Tacoma and Seattle. The Rapid area without a single safe landing place Transit left yesterday for her first cargo for vessels. The Chamion on the way divided between Seattle and Tacoma. a gale for three days and made quick She is expected to return to-morrow. C. passage. All was quiet at Honolulu

-Just 116 British Columbia Indians returned on the steamer Rosalie yester-Garesche will handle the product of the day morning from the hop fields of Puget Sound.

—An old Chinaman dropped dead on Blanchard street this morning. He had been working up to a few minutes before his death. A coroner's inquest will probably be held. The annual charity ball in aid of the Jubilee hospital is to be held in the A. O.

of the hall without charge.

-The tug Lorne was storm bound at As toria yesterday and will not be here until to-morrow. She could not go out over the bar, it was so rough. On arriving here she will tow the ship Eaton Hall to Tacoma. -Patrick Cahill, a late arrival from San

the hearing the case was dismissed. That was the only case on for hearing before Magistrate Macrae this morning. —At the request of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, Police Clerk Page is preparing a list of the arrests made by the city police for the year ending September by Mr. H. C. Macsulay. After the ceremony the bridal party adjourned to the residence of Mr. Broderick, where the wedding supper was enjoyed. The list is so long that it will take several

weeks to prepare it. From Monday's Daily. ship Eaton Hall.

-The Young Ladies' Sewing Society of the Reformed Episcopal church will berry Vale was formally opened yesterhold a bazaar in the school room of the day. Rev. Mr. Ashton of Victoria church on November 1.

San Francisco to Nanaimo, had to put

back to the former port on Saturday, having lost some of her rigging. -The only and celebrated Oofty Goofty is in the city again. He arrived on the minion day. The lot was donated by City of Kingston from the Sound last Mr. Luscomb. Rev. Mr. Ashton will City of Kingston from the Sound last night and will spend some days here. The contract for the construction of the Koksilah-Jordan river trail has been awarded by the lands and works depart-

-The passengers from Vancouver on the steamer Charmer last evening were treated to a splendid concert, the pro- Q. C., of Vancouver, and A. J. McColl gramme being supplied by the members of the Hanley-Osbourne company and other passengers.

ment to George Weeks of Jordan Mead-

-Captain Troutman, owner of the steamer Delta of Seattle, is in the city. He is going to put his boat on between Victoria and the islands, and is here Delta will begin running in a few days. -The ship Occidental, Captain Morse, She is on her way to Santa Rosalie with

met several months ago. -On Saturday, at 71 View residence of the bride, A. J. Bertram attle at \$6 a ton, or \$1 less than Vicand Mrs. Susan Bray were united in torians have to pay for it. marriage by Rev. Thomas Baldwin. The

Buckmaster. Saturday to the effect that a cargo of by Canon Beanlands. The bride was Chinamen was landed near Tacoma on attended by Miss L. Hartnagle and the Wednesday, while Collector Saunders groom was supported by Robert E. Coopand most of his custom house officials er. Only the immediate relatives and were at the Yakima convention. The friends of the couple were present. Mrs. deal netted the smugglers \$3000.

-The returns for September reported by the custom house are as follows: Du- business men, standing foremost among ties collected, \$57,680.42; other revenues, \$5,238.72; total, \$62,919.14. Imports. free, \$61,702: imports. dutiable, \$153,-393: total \$215,095. Exports, goods the produce of Canada, \$758.682; exports not the produce of Canada, \$5,905; total,

-The operetta, "Cupid Among the Flowers," which was lately produced ed, and plunged headlong to the foot of with such great success, will be repeated the stairs. When found he was uncon-St. George, in Victoria theatre on Wed- in, said he feared he was suffering from nesday evening. Mrs. Lang is also in-concussion of the brain. Mr. Wilson structing eleven young ladies in a new was removed to Jubilee hospital in the scarf drill, which will no doubt prove a ambulance. At the hospital he revived. of tickets already sold the house will be right. He was able to go home yesterwell filled. -Harvest Home services were held in

several of the churches yesterday. Christ church cathedral was very prettily decorated and the services were made un- There Was Little Interest and a Light usually attractive. The choir under the leadership of Mr. Herbert Kent rendered special choral services. Bishop Perru preached in the evening. At St. Mark's the churches being both tastefully decor-

-E. B. Pond, ex-mayor of San Francisco and a prominent Democrat of the lows: Golden State, is at the Driard, accompa- Lewis nied by Mrs. Pond. Mr. Pond is a wholesale liquor merchant, and has large interests all over the coast. His name was mentioned for governor during the recent Democratic state convention. At one time before the convention he was apparently a formidable opponent of J. H. Budd, who was nominated.

-The Salvation Army meetings vester day were well attended and full of interest. Two special meetings are announce ed for this week's campaign. On Tuesday evening there will be an "Exhibition Jubilee," and on Wednesday a "Musical Blizzard." Already great interest is bestore to-night at 8 o'clock. Archer Mar- ing manifested in regard to the coming tin will be present to attest the signa- of General Booth and his proposed visit to Victoria. The dates are fixed for

Jan. 2 and 3. —During September the city police made the following arrests: Drunk, 56; violation of city by-laws, 115; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 5; in possession of intoxicants, 4; assault, 4; aggravated assault, 1; vagrancy 6; keping a common gaming house, 1; refusing to pay wages, 1; carrying a concealed weapon, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; embezzlement, 1; in possession of stolen property, 1; creating of Seattle, to carry coal from Nanaimo The island is a barren place of 130 acres a disturbance, 1; theft, 3; highway rob-

violation of the game act, 1; total, 104. -One drunken sealer came very near being drowned in a bath tub on Satur-

-The search on Saturday and Sunday for the body of J. B. Carmichael proved

-David Ross was given a month in jail to-day by Magistrate Macrae on the charge of supplying liquor to Indians. -R. Johnson, summoned for vagrancy, failed to appear in the police court today. A warrant was ordered issued for

-R. W. Holmes has been summoned for refusing to pay wages, and the case will be heard in the city police court on Wednesday. -Ole Olsen created a disturbance in a

him.

street car on Friday last, and in the police court this morning was fined \$10 U. W. hall on the 24th inst. The building -V. Dolyalice, for being drunk and supplying liquor to Indians, got a total

of three months' imprisonment after a trial in the police court this morning. -There were five Indians and one white man charged with being found drunk in Francisco, was in the police court this the dock in the police court this morning. morning, charged with vagrancy. After Their cases were disposed of in the usual

way.

-To-day has been a brisk one for the registrar of the county court, owing to the fact of so many persons registering declarations of partnership, as required by the act respecting partnerships passed at the last session of the parliament.

-The Rev. Dr. Campbell, on Saturday evening, at the manse, 173 Pandora avenue, united in marriage Mr. Donald Campbell and Miss Annie B. Barr. The groomsman and bridesmaid were Mr. J. B. McMillan and Miss M. J. Webster. -The tug Lorne, which towed the ship Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left in the even-Iroquois to Astoria, has returned. She ing for Vancouver by the Charmer on left this morning for Vancouver with the | their way to Ashcroft, where they intend to make their home.

-The new Methodist church at Straw-West occupied the pulpit in the morning -The coal ship Louis Walsh, from and Rev. Solomon Cleaver in the afternoon. There were large congregations at both services. The new church was built from the proceeds of the union Sunday school picnic to Sidney on Dopreside over the congregation.

-The bar of the province is to be well represented at the Kamloops assizes. A. G. Smith, D. A. G., D. M. Eberts, Q. C., A. N. Richards, Q. C., A. L. Belyea, Ernest V. Bodwell and Gordon Hunter left yesterday morning on the Charmer. Charles Wilson and L. G. McPhillips, of New Westminster are also to be present. Besides the assize cases a number of civil suits are to be heard. Mr. Justice Walkem will preside, and in connection with the criminal business Supt. F.

S. Hussey will also be present. -As a result of the reduction in duty, making arrangemnts for wharf privileg- the people of Puget Sound are now being es and fixing up other business. The supplied with a superior quality of Vancouver Island coal at a lower price than they have been paying for the inferior arrived this morning from Vesuvius bay. Puget Sound coal. As coal can be mined as cheaply on the Sound as in a cargo of mining props. Captain Morse British Columbia, and as the mine ownis confined to his cabin, suffering from ers on both sides will see that they make the effects of an accident with which he a fair profit, no one will suffer, while the general public will be benefited. the Wellington coal is to be retailed in Se-

-Miss White. daughter of Madame bride was attended by Miss E. Brown Laird, and Ross H. McMillan were quiand Mrs. Wey, and the groom by W. R. etly married on Saturday, and left on the steamship Ilmatilla for California -The Port Townsend Evening Call, a on their bridal trip. The ceremony was Democratic paper, published a story on performed at Christ Church cathedral Call says the profits realized from this McMillan is one of the handsomest and most popular young ladies in the city and Mr. McMillan is well known among the younger men in that class.

-John Wilson, of the Albion Iron works, had a narrow escape from serious injury by a fall on the stairway of the Pacific club on Saturday evening. Half way up the stairs are a pair of swinging doors, and the landing is rather small. He missed his footing and trippunder the auspices of the Daughters of scious, and Dr. Hasell, who was called great attraction. By the large number and, aside from a bad bruise, was all

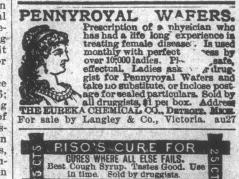
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The election to fill a vacancy in the school board caused by the resignation of church and Emmanuel Baptist church J. Stuart Yates took place to-day and there were also harvest home services, passed off very quietly. There was only one polling place, that at the market hall. and at no time during the day was there a crowd there. The vote was as fol-. 161

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A light earthquake shock was felt at Chicoutimi Quebec, at eight o'clock yesterday morning, lasting 30 seconds. A warrant has been signed for the renoval to Washington of ex-Chief Signal Officer Howgate, arrested yesterday for the embezzlement of over \$30,000 of the



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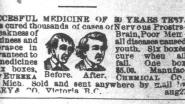
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FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Cabinet Meetings to be Held Concurrently in London and Paris.

Powers to be Dealt With To-Morrow.

Paris, Oct. 3.—The French cabinet has been summoned to meet concurrently with were arrested in Montreal a few days the British ministerial council to-morrow. The Figaro, referring to affairs in Madagascar, says the Hovas alone are op-posed to the control of the island by the never more tranquil. No dispute over fits were \$734.736. For the eight Madagascar is possible. Le Journal says unless the Hovas satisfy the demand are as follows: Gross earnings. \$11,-210.020 made upon them the French government 310,030, working expenses, \$7,975,176, will adopt vigorous measures.

English cabinets has been called for the same date possibly to consider mutual od last year is therefore for August, ame date possibly to consider mutual strategy fear is therefore for August, proposals for the settlement of differences \$158.479, and from January 1 to August xisting between the two nations. The 31 \$1,159,188. llobe assigns the condition of affairs Madagascar and the grievances of England regarding Egypt as the cause of the meetings. The Westminster Ga-Both Countries are Doing Their Utmost in zette says: According to the Salisbury treaty of 1890 the French have a right to a protectorate over Madagascar, but a protectorate is different from a com-

lete and effective occupation. Belfast, Oct. 3 .- Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to France, who is spendng his vacation here, was interviewed to-day. He said he was prepared to be recalled at any moment, nevertueless there was no reason for immediate alarm in the relations between Great Britain and France.

CANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Para-

graphs. Sir Napoleon Casault has been appointed chief justice of the superior since recovered, however, and though he court of Quebec, vice Johnson, deceased is in the sixtles he is said to be a vigorous D. L. Scott, barrister, of Regina, has eech appointed to the Northwest judgship rendered vacant by the death of Colonel Macleod.

John Ayre, proprietor of the Lake View hotel and a resident of Toronto for a quarter of a century, is dead. Howas prominent in secret society circles.

John Conway, of Montreal, has been appointed superintendent of the Lachine canal in the place of Kennedy, who was evil habits, who died in a fit of dissipation a base of operations, no information has for a quarter of a century, is dead. H

Curran Bridge affair. The Earl of Westmeath arrived in Winnipeg on Sunday from New York. He is looking up the conditions of the country with a view of affording information to his tenants at home.

The Ontario professor of assory and ethnology in the Toronto university. Wrong, for several years, has been the lecturer in the department of which he now takes a chair. This was the chair held by the late Sir Daniel Wilson.

ing a reward of \$100 for the conviction of some of the rowdies who attacked the French Baptist mission on Friday last, has instructed the clerk of the recorder's court to take action against two parties supposed to have been mixed up

The Montreal Island belt railway has asked permission to build an elevated railroad along Craig and James street west. A large deputation of citizens opposed the scheme. The committee decided the company could only build along the water front and must satisfy the city regarding their financial standing and

Dr. Brennan, professor of Laval University, and one of the ablest of Montfore the American Health Association, declared that in women the nabit of tippling was more prevalent and disastrous than imagined. Within the last four months he had seen four women, each a mother of seven children, and moving in good society, die from the

effests of chronic alcoholism. The assessed value of Toronto the present year is \$149,120,000, as against \$153,459,606 last year, a reduction of \$4,440,000. The assessment of the various parts of the city show considerable reductions, and if the court of revision reduced the assessment in the same proportion as last year the total figures will not exceed \$145,500,000. The census of the city is given at 172,000, an increase

of 5000 during the year. Thomas Moore, proprietor of Land and Water, London, England, who wrote the first pamphlet on Canada for distribution in Great Britain some years ago and Mr. Thomas Cleve, a native of Richmond, Que., but who now owns the argest condensed milk factory in Great Britain, are in Canada to invest a quarter of a million in Canadian interests of a nature which they cannot at present divulge. They will come to

Winnipeg and the coast. The Montreal Star, in an editorial, se verely criticizes the new Quebec province loan, and says as a piece of financing it is regarded as outrageously bad and calculated to have an injurious effect upon provincial securities. It attributes the chief responsibility to Lieut.-Governor Chapleau, who is the chief executive officer of the Credit Foncier in this country. It regards the situation as critical, and is doubtful if any English member of the assembly will assume responsibility for the loan as he would have

to do if he accepted the portfolio. The supreme court sat at Ottawa on There were present Unief Justice Sir Samuel Strong, Justices Gwynne, Taschereau, King and Sedgwick. The chief justice announced that judgments would be given at the end of the week, including the prohibition ref-Solicitor-General Curran inquired as to the reference in the provincial fisheries case. The chief justice replied that owing to the poor health of Judge Fournier they would not be likely to have his assistance during the present term, and the court would not care to the fact of the prison being built has already acted as a deterrent on prison of its family to be compensated."

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The Japanese Gazette says Japanese other words were formerly applied to men as to women, and their exclusive has already acted as a deterrent on prison of isolation, in connection with the penitent of isolation in connection with the penitent of isolation. The Japanese Gazette says Japanese of isolation is isolation, in connection with the penitent of isolation is isolation. The Japanese of isolation is isolation is isolation in connection with the penitent of isolation is isolation. The Japanese of is sit on a reference without a full quor- oners.

um. The parties to the reference will be notified that it will not be taken up at this term.

JAPANESE ARE CONFIDENT, tive newspaper comment, may be readily guessed. They fear that after Japan has demolished the Chinese fleet and

The arrest at Montreal of a number a charge of "knocking-down" fares, has been followed by the arrest in Toronto of two of the oldest conductors on the read. It is stated that the company The Differences Between the Two have discovered a plot of considerable di mensions to defraud them and that a tumber of other arrests will follow. The clue which has resulted in the arrests was furnished by two men who ago on a charge of forging railway pass-

The gross earnings of the C. P. R. in August last amounted to \$1,655,552, The Malin says the relations working expenses \$1,080,296; net profits, French. The Mains says the relations between France and Great Britain were \$575,256. In August, 1893, the net pronet profits, \$3,335,754. For the eight London, Oct. 3.—The Pall Mall Gazette months ending August 31, 1893, there says the meeting of the French and was a net profit of \$4,494,945. The de-

JAPS AND CHINESE.

Preparation for Battle ..

Washington City, Oct. 3,—Prince Kung, who has been recalled to imperial favor in China and placed at the head of the privy council, is said, by diplomats who have known him personally, to be one of the ablest and most adroit statesmen of the Chinese empire. He has behind him a long record of distinguished service, beginning in 1850 and running until April, 1884, when he fell into disgrace. He was the founder of the Tsung Li Yamen, or privy council, has a broad knowledge of foreign affairs, and to his courage and energy in remaining at Peking in 1861, when the British occupied the place and the imperial family fied, was due the very existence of the reigning dynasty. In April, 1884, the emperor dismissed him from office in disgrace, in his decree asserting that probably on account of broken health he had become at once telegraphed to Corea. careless and neglected his duties. He has since recovered, however, and though he alert man. During his retirement from party over Li Hung Chang. It is also be-lieved that he stands committed to a vigorous war policy, and will endeavor to force the fighting with the Japanese instead of canal in the place of receiving with the many years ago. Should he have a second the lit is not believed here that he would endeavor to place him on the throne and displace the reigning emperor, as the empress would scarcely put him in a position where he could destroy his own son unless

The Gaelic also brings particulars of the officials here who have been closely watching the progress of the war in the cast are puzzled to account for the landing of 5,000 Japanese troops at Possett bar, an paper on one of the boats. In a few minnounced from Teintsin. This bay lies directly on the eastern boundary between provinces of Manchuria and Chili, at the eastern end of the great wall which transroad from Teintsin to Moukden, and is a and Corea was arranged at Seoul on place of great strategic advantage. Should August 26th, and is as follows: formidable than it has been so far, the march could be made in a week or ten

The Japanese legation has received late support in prosecuting the war. The elec-tions show that there wil be no division on the issue and that the forthcoming parliament will give heavy appropriations for the army and navy. A feature of the elec-

opposition towards the government.

Teintsin, Oct. 2—It is officially announced that 5,000 Japanese troops have arrived close to Passiet bay, near the Russian frontier. Previous to this announcement t was reported that the Japanese fleet had been sighted. September 29, ten miles from authorities find it difficult to repress the outbreaks of the Chinese population. The

It is reported that Li Hung Chang has received orders to proceed to Corea.

It has been decided by the courts in Mon-treal that the service of legal papers on Labor day was not legal. William Atwater, an Englishman living in Montreal, has received the announcement that he has fallen heir to £200,000. Atwater has been reduced during the last two weeks to seeking a living from the

Salvation Army. La Banque National has passed over its It is currently reported that Sir John Thompson will proceed to England in a few days to transact important business with the colonial office. In that event he will be sworn in as a member of the imperial council by her majesty.

chine canal. Dr. Lavelle, warden of Kingston penitentiary, is at Ottawa to arrange with Sir

of Grand Trunk railway conductors on Pekin Before the Empreyent Japan inflicting any further in the British and French peror's Birthday.

> Burning of the Flower Boats at Canton Attended With Heavy Loss.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The steamer Gaelic arrived from the Orient at 8 o'clock this morning. She brings Hong Kong advices up to September 12th and that the Cabine Yokohama up to September 21st. The space to reports on preparations for the after the great conflict had taken place, no definite particulrs were obtained. The news of the Yalu river fight had also been received, but nothing more than the dispatches indicating the victory of the Japanese fleet.

The following will serve to illustrate the confidence felt in Japanese success: "All our loyal and valiant military men," says Shin Choya, "are confident that by the third day of November the Japanese will have taken Ping Yang, crossed the Yalu river and stormed Moukden and the treasury of China. The Japanese flag will be unfurled and the emperor's birthday and Japanese victories will be celebrated there on that day."

The victory of Ping Yang was followed almost immediately by the arrival of the emperor at Hiroschima, where he is directing war operations. His majesty issued the following rescript to the

"We were rejoiced to receive intelligence immediately after your arrival at headquarters that our army had gained a great victory at Ping Yang. We appreciate the fidelity shown by our officers and soldiers and applaud the signal success they have achieved.'

The rescript, together with a congratulatory message from the empress, was script was received at Tokio and Yokohama with immense rejoicing and both

cities were profusely decorated. The district about Tientsin is inunoffice he has always opposed Li Hung dated and the calamity is said to be hail-Chang, the viceroy, and his restoration is ed at Pekin as a blessing, since it offers taken here to mean the ascendancy of his an effectual impediment to Japanese inbeen issued forbidding any attempt to lower the waters despite the ruin and been received by the Japanese govern-

The steamship Chean was recently wrecked in Shetung pass, with the loss of several Chinese soldiers. The Gaelic also brings particulars of the burning of the flower boats at Can-

utes the flames had got a firm hold and spread to the neighboring boats, which Corea and the Russian maritime provinces.

It is not believed any Chinese trops are in were roped together very firmly. The eld by the late Sir Daniel Wilson.

Mayor Parent of Quebec, besides offermayor parent of Quebe Corea to join the army advancing on Mouk-den, and is not considered conceivable that execute its havoc, and did not burn itself sure, and the fire was therefore left to the Japanese are preparing to resist a possible advance by Russian troops from the north into Corea. The purpose of the other sampans put off as near the burning boats movement reported from Teintsin, the recomnoitering by the Japanese fleet of the cues, but hundreds doubtless perished Chinese coast near Shanhaikwan, is more either in the flames or in the river. The reasonable and apparent. Shanhaikwan number of lives lost is roughly estimated at one thousand. The property lost was valued at over half a million of dollars. The treaty of alliance between Japan

the Japanese effect its capture and land army, there will be nothing in the way of a rapid advance on Peking, the capital, on a firm footing and to promote the reand unless the Chinese resistance is more spective interests of both Japan and Corea by expelling Chinese soldiers from

Corean territory. Article 2. Japan will undertake all advices as to the political complexion of warlike operations against China, both the Japanese parliament, which was re-offensive and defensive, while Corea will cently elected and is about to convene. undertake to give every possible facility It shows that the emperor will have solid to Japanese soldiers regarding their movements and supply all provisions. the conclusion of the treaty of peace with

China.

The government at Pekin has sent to expressed the fear that Japanese men- is a Canadian born. of-war might attack China under foreign flags, and requested the ministers to allow her to stop foreign men-of-war by firing blank cartridges at them and to examine them before they proceeded on their way. The foreign ministers refus-Shanhaikwan and 200 miles from Peking, their way. The foreign ministers refus Large bodies of Chinese troops have been ed their consent. The government redrafted to that district in the last few days cently ordered local officials to seize Jato prevent the Japanese from landing. Shanghai, Oct. 2.—The anti-foreign feeling at Peking is increasing hourly, and the nine hundred Japanese who are disguised as Chinamen and travelling in the inleading Chinese representatives at Peking terior. A Japanese gentleman who was fear that if the Japanese march upon Peking, the capital will be captured, as the other day at Shin Hai and thrown into Chinese soldlers gathered to defend it are prison. He assured the Chinese he was dissatisfied and unreliable.

not a spy and asked them to examine a not a spy and asked them to examine a certain Chinese Buddhist priest, as he was a personal friend of his. The priest was summoned, but before he came the Jai effected his escape. The authorities were so angry that when the priest came to their court they threw him into prison and beheaded him in the other's stead. "The Chinese government," states the North China News, "has promised every possible reparation for the brutal and unprovoked murder of Wylie, the Secttish missionary. So serious does the gov. ernment recognize the situation to be customary 6 per cent. dividend owing to that an imperial edict expressing the sorrow of the throne at the news has already been issued, and the grand secretary and Viceroy Li Hung Chang is commissioned to punish the officer responsible for the infamous conduct of his men. The actual assailants of Mr. Wylie are E. Marceau, of Montreal, has been appointed superintending engineer of the Laforbidding insults or assaults on foreigners are to be issued. The chapel at Liao Yang is to be restored and Mr. Wylie's

ground of alarm, from the tenor of na- ine gallantry.

driven the Japanese out of Corea the juries on China, so that indemnity will

not be obtained. Cholera is said to be raging at Tientsin and a French naval officer is reported to have fallen a victim to the disease. London, Oct. 4.-A Pekin disputch says many foreign customs officials resident in Pekin are leaving the city with

The Manchester Guardian suggests that the Cabinet council consider Russia's demand that the powers collectively Japanese papers devoted considerable interfere with a view of effecting a settlement in the China-Japan troubles. battle of Ping Yang, but as the Gaelic Lord Rosebery fears that Russia will sailed from Yokohama only a few days act alone in the matter to the detriment after the great conflict had taken place. A Shanghai dispatch says great excitement has been caused in the city of Ning Po by the report that five Japanese warships had been seen near the entrance to the Ning Po river.

amount of which is not known. The dispersed the rebellious Gotatukos in Co-

Yang was not a pitched battle. The total number of Chinese troops actually engaged was only twelve thousand. Two of the Chinese generals, seeing that they were outnumbered withdrew but General Tso Fung, commander in chief of the Manchurian troops, stood his ground until only eight hundred of his force of twenty-three hundred remained. Nothing is known at Shanghai regarding the norted mutiny of the Chinese army at

THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

An Endeavor Being Made to Mend the Breach.

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—The Democrats have sent to the sugar planters who have lately joined the Republican party on the tariff issue a proposition to settle the matter without bringing in the negro. The planters declare that they do not yasion. A rumor says that orders have want to revive the negro issue, and the that there is serious trouble between Democrats point out that this can be the government and the banks on account done by submitting the names of the of grave irregularities by which an im-Republican and Democratic congressional portant proviso which was added by candidates to a white primary to be parliament last session to a bill which held this month and to be conducted on Mr. Foster, minister of finance, introthe same lines as the regular elections. No political conditions are to be insisted on, but only white voters, whether Deming law without the said proviso. The ocrats, Republicans or Populists, are to bill in question gives the government cast their ballots, the sole test being power to increase the circulation of Dothat of color. If the Democratic candidates receive a majority of the white million dollars. When it was before the votes the Republican voters are not to be compelled to support him, but must take down their candidates. The Republican nominee of the third district is strongly in favor of the disfranchisement of the negroes. In the fourth district, which is outside of the sugar region, the Populists invited the Democrats some the bill was before the house Sir R. time ago to submit the names of the a white primary so as to shut out the negroes, but this offer was refused. The Democrats now make the same proposition to the Republicans. The chief idea is to settle the question of choosing congressmen in advance of the congressional election by the white vote, so that the formal approval of the action of the leader of the opposition in the province, white voter. This will shut the negro out and that the latter will likely accept. entirely, leave them without any influence in politics and prevent an exciting The Republicans have not replied to the Democratic invitation for a white primary and are divided on the matter.

> WESTMINSTER'S NEW BISHOP. Rev. W. Hibbert Binney Selected by the Synod.

New Westminster, Oct. 4.—The Church of England Synod, which met here yester- to-day. His appointment will be conday to elect a bishop to succeed the late sidered before Sir John leaves. Article 3. This treaty shall cease at Bishop Sillitoe, finished last evening by selecting for the high office Rev. W. Hibbert Binney, M. A., vicar of Wilton, Cheshire, England, son of the late Bishop The government at Pekin has sent to Cheshire, England, son of the late Bishop Mr. Abbe, the most violent leaders of the foreign ministers a dispatch in which is Binney of Nova Scotia. The bishop-elect

WORD HISTORY. The Origin of Several Common Terms Described.

Puss, the common name for cat, is a curruption of the Persian word pers, a

next any elderly person, finally a tale-Tories were originally bands of Irish

outlaws. The Celtic word toree, means Vagabond was once a traveller going from place to place on pleasure or busi-

Carbuncle means a little glowing coal, the appearance of the gem suggesting the name. Mohair is properly Moor hair, or An-

gora wool, introduced into Europe by the Bayonet was so called because it was first made at Bayonne in France. It was

originally a knife stuck in the muzzle of a gun. Sycophant was once an Athenian government official who inspected the baggage of travellers to prevent the exporta-

Canoe, chocolate, hominy, maize, opossum, tomato, tomahawk and some others have come to us from various Indian lan-

tion of figs.

Castanea gave its name to the chestnut, large groves growing near this city, which was anciently famous for its ex-

PART 2.

EUROPEAN DIFFERENCES.

Cabinet Councils. .

Immediate and Energetic Steps to be Taken Regarding Madagascar.

London, Oct. 4.-The meeting of the cabinet, called two days ago, was held at noon to-day, all the ministers, with the exception of Sir William Harcourt, Henry Campbell Bannerman and the secretary of state for India, being present. The meeting closed at 1:40. Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador to to France has, according to the St. James' Gazette, been summoned to London. Several of the Paris newspapers attribute the calling of the cabinet meet-A Yokohama dispatch to the St. ing to complications which are likely to James' Gazette says the Japanese gov- arise and may result in the total overing to complications which are likely to ernment has decided to float a loan the throw of China through the continued Japanese victories. The Independence same dispatch says the Japanese have of Brussels says the time has no yet come for England to interfere in Chinese affairs. England's differences with A Shanghai dispatch says according to France are grave but if negotiations are Chinese accounts the engagement at Ping prudently conducted a settlement should not be difficult.

Nothing has been officially promulgated as to the decisions of the cabinet council. The Exchange Telegraph Co. says six thousand troops will be sent from India to protect the Chinese treaty It is semi-officially announced that the cabinet session was for the dis cussion of affairs in the east.

It is understood that the French cabinet decided to take immediate and energetic steps in Madagascar. The Central News says the cabinet has decided to send two additional cruisers

and two more gunboats to China. Paris, Oct. 4.—The French cabinet met to-day. After some discussion it was decided to prosecute a newspaper for its strictures regarding the French army. GOVERNMENT SHARP PRACTICE.

An Important Provision Omitted from an Act of Parliament.

Ottawa, Oct. 4.-It has leaked out here duced, was omitted, the measure becomminion notes from twenty to twenty-five house a proviso was embodied in it that provise which disappeared mysteriously before the royal assent made the bill law. It will be remembered that when Cartwright insisted on the proviso, dea very risky piece of financial legislation, but for all that the bill appears in the Dominion statutes without this proviso. It is learned in official circles here that Sir John Thompson has offered the position made vacant by Sir Thomas Galt as chief justice of the common pleas November election will be merely a court in Ontario to W. R. Meredith, The premier will present a memorandum campaign conducted on the color line. for his appointment. David Creighton, to the council this afternoon providing manager of the Toronto Empire, is here to-day seeing Sir John Thompson about the matter. It is understood that O. A.

Howland, member for South Toronto, will be the leader of the Conservative party in Ontario in place of Mr. Meredith if the latter accepts the justiceship as it is said he will. Sir John Thompson will leave for England next week. A. W. Ross is here

MEXICAN RUINS.

Most Interesting Yet Found in the Southern

Oaxaca, Mex., Oct. 4.-Antonio Crevas, a noted scientist, has just reached here from Tabasco, where he discovered some of the most wonderful and interesting ruins yet found in Mexico. While exploring a wild wooded district in the valley of the San Pedro river, he came upon an ancient deserted village surrounded by eighteen pyramids. They are thirty meters high and constructed of brick and stone. Mr. Crevas will organize a company to make further

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

News of the World in Brief Paragraphs.

John Jackson, who performed one of the most heroic actions of the civil war, recently died at the house of correction st Annapolis. While the Union fleet was trying to go up the Savannah, Jackson swam out to a dangerous torpedo which lay in the channel and removed its cap, rendering t harmless. The government gave Lim a medal. Drink was his ruin..

Workmen engaged in excavating for a railroad track at Hingham, Mass., yesterday unearthed five skeletons over six feet in length, with jaw bones of unusual size. Joe R. Lane was yesterday appointed guardian of Jas. Thompson, one of Daven-port, Ia.'s, old residents and for years regarded as the richest man in Iowa. Mr Phompson became heavily involved and his mind gave way under the strain. Labor Leader Hugh Cavanagh said today that General Master Workman Sovereign would not be re-elected at the New Orleans convention of the Knights of Labor. He thought James Campbell, of Pitts-burgh, would be chosen to succeed Sov-

Charles Hayward, jr., who for a year past has worked in the Becord office at Nelson and Denver, has been appointed

timber inspector at Kamloops.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 5.

THE TWO POLICIES.

It requires a great deal of hardihood but not an overwhelming power of intellect, to repeat day after day with parrot-like fidelity the assertion that the Tories have a policy while the Liberals have none. There is also implied in this line of tactics the idea that the people generally are very poorly supplied with intelligence. This assumption of public ignorance seems to be peculiarly necessary to Tory organs at the present juncture, when events are conspiring to discredit the Tory policy and make popular that which the Liberals have declared for. The great majority of the people now see clearly what they did not before appreciate—that the N. P. takes out of their pockets not only taxes for revenue but a much greater sum for a bonus to manufacturers. Nothing more than a clear understanding of this is needed to overthrow the system of taxation for the benefit of manufacturers and substitute the system taxation for revenue only which the Liberals favor The necessity for a change is emphasized by the fact recently made evident, that while the tariff is taking from the people millions of dollars in the shape of undue profits to the "protected," it is actually falling short of necessities in the revenue line. Last year there was a heavy deficit and this year there will in all likelihood be a heavier one, and the people may well ask themselves why a portion of the enormous tribute they are compelled to pay to a favored few should not be diverted to the filling up of the hole which Torvism has made in the national finances. They will be forced other in the days to come. The Tories way; the Liberals propose to help the tribute and having imposed on him only thought necessary, and would not build the duty of contributing to the exchequer. any others. "If my learned friend con-Tory organs goes for nothing. More have many clients. Who are those that over, the Liberals propose to do away get favors from governments? Not those with such unnecessary enactions as who sit down and say nothing. No it were used to meet the seven hundred is the men who are never tired of pressand odd thousands of dollars wasted cor- ing their claims on the government; ruptly in the Connolly contracts, the who persevere, in season, and out of \$300,000 of illegitimate profits on the season; never let the government hear Curran bridges, the \$600,000 wasted on the last of their demands; these are the the Tay canal, and so forth. In short, men who get favors from governments." the Liberal policy is that taxes shall be After this nobody will be so bold as to imposed for revenue only, and not for the purpose of bonussing manufacturers or finding boodle for friends of the gov-

TAX ON RAW MATERIALS.

A large amount of discussion has been Harris implement company to locate a branch of their works on the American side-for it seems that nothing more than a branch was contemplated—and even attack the figures quoted by Mr. Massey. Mr. L. M. Jones, the general manager of the Harris branch of the business, has been talking to a reporter of the Winnipeg Nor-wester on the subject, and as he gives a clear review of the matter we take the liberty of reproducing his

remarks: "In the first place," remarked the general manager, "it will not affect the works so far as our home trade is concerned; in fact, the establishment of works in the United States, or in any other country, is simply to maintain and still further develop our foreign trade, which is about one half of our present business. There are two principal elements entering into the contemplated movement-the tariff on raw material and freight charges. The company imports iron, pig iron and steel, the duty on the former being \$4.48 per ton and on malleable iron 25 per cent., and these materials cost the company annually a very large sum in addition to what they would if purchased in the United States and used there, exceding annually \$100,000. This is an important item in any industrial enterprise, and to effect a saving in the expense of its raw material to sucessfully compete in foreign markets the company must seek to get to the other side of the customs officer. By the establishment of works in the United States the company will also be able to make more advantageous terms for the carrying of their implements to the markets of the world."

Mr. Jones said, in reply to questions of the reporter, that the movement had been under consideration several months. Members of the company waited on the Dominion government asking that they be allowed a rebate on all imported material used in the manufacture of implements for export, but this concession was refused, and as the material could not be purchased as cheaply in Canada there was practically no other alternative than that they should establish works

in the United States. Asked if the lowering of the duty on influence in the reducing of prices, Mr. Jones replied in the negative, adding that no reduction can be made in the price a position to purchase material at less

"Does your company object to the reduction made on agricultural implements?" asked the reporter.

the tariff duty is now practically down to a revenue tariff basis. But we do ob. dle it for the same money. ject to any reduction on manufactured

duction on the material used in the manufacture. Some reductions were made on portions of raw material last session, but the reduction was so slight, and the present duty so high, that it did not practically reduce the price to us.'

industry?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Halifax Chronicle: The evidence of extravagance, waste and corruption on the part of the Tory government, and the proof that it is dominated by the boodle element of the party, are so complete that the people have no recourse but to "turn the rascals out." Mr. Laurier and the Liberals must be afforded an opportunity to give Canada—what it has not boodlers of the party and brought disgrace upon this Canada of ours.

say the premier is not a statesman of very large calibre.

ernment. In these respects it is dia- to British Columbia Conservative papers, tion." In the face of this report from metrically opposed to the Tory policy, of while Mr. Laurier was greeted in that which the country is tired.

while Mr. Laurier was greeted in that a committee, the creature of a protection the minister of the interior, and it is parliament, which was placed in power stated on every hand that he will not by the proposal of the Massey- quiry it would have found that the Brit- as at their own expense to scatter broadish Columbia Conservative papers were not speaking the truth.

Something that the Empire has said in respect of Senator Higgins of Deleware. Minister Foster has taken the trouble to is represented by the Colonist as being "hard on the Liberals." Nothing that either the Empire or the Colonist could say would be properly described as "hard on the Liberals;" the organs are too weak-minded and too prejudiced to say anything impressive.

PROTECTION AND COMBINES.

Protection not only robs the working- at Ottawa the avowed dupes and tools, man of British Columbia by compelling if not the partners of this high wage John Thompson to this effect. The prehim to pay the duty and a profit on the promising mock philanthropy, which unmier has therefore had to shorten his should be given the greatest possible duty on home and foreign made goods alike, but by building up monopoly it takes from him higher profits on all the goods he may need to use than he would have to pay under free trade, and that without benefiting the retailer who sells large quantities of pig iron, malleable to him. The great majority of retailers are not importers. Our protective tariff. hedged about with restrictions which in their operation have the effect of discriminating against small importations, effectually prevents them from being such. By making small importations unprofitable protection places the retail dealer at the mercy of combinations of large importers and manufacturers. Dulness of trade (the result of protection) and competition among the retail dealers themselves operate to reduce their profits to the lowest point without affording them any relief from importers and manufacturers.

Home made goods being sold as high as imported ones, manufacturers, through the operations of rings and combines, are still able to dictate to retailers the profits The question is one of form rather than

upon what they sell them. For instance, a box stove of a standard pattern made by a firm of Hamilton, Ontario, sold in that province in 1865 at seven dollars. After the abrogation Mgr. Kean says, that the pope will of the reciprocity treaty with the United transfer the administration of the Am-States in that year the price was gradually increased, until the same stove sold agricultural implements would have any by the same dealer in 1889 at eleven dollars and seventy-five cents. Yet the profit to the dealer on this article was ly of implements unless raw material can as great in 1865 as in 1885. Although be purchased cheaper, and therefore low- the stove manufacturer made stoves er prices can only be obtained by putting as cheaply in 1885 as in 1865, they were the manufacturer of such implements in able by an agreement among themselves, which the tariff by excluding American competition enabled them to carry out, to pocket four dollars and seventy-five cents on this kind of stove in addition to "No," answered the general manager; their former profit under reciprocity, "we do not object to the reduction, as while the retailer was compelled to han-

Among civilized peoples sugar is an policy.

implements without a corresponding re- article of common consumption next in importance to bread. Without taking into consideration the fact that by giving exclusive possession of our market to our manufacturers we place them in a position to compel us to buy sugars of Mr. Jones' statements furnish a good less strength than those sold in the free illustration of the workings of the "pro- trade market of Great Britain, and at tective" system. It is a particularly sig- a higher price, we enable them to dicnificant fact that though Canadians have | tate to our retailers the profits at which been for years taxing themselves severely | they must handle them. Sugar is an arto "protect" and bonus iron and steel ticle which every grocer must keep, even producers, a concern like the Massey if he sell it without any profit, and this company has to go abroad for its sup- is exactly what the refiners of Canada plies in this line. How long is the nurs- have compelled the grocers of Canada ing course to be necessary for this infant | to do. In 1887 the refiners entered into an agreement which compelled retailers to sell Canadian sugars at a higher price of the last fiscal year, the 30th of June. lands within the railway belt in the price. than foreign sugars could be sold for at Since then there has been no appearance vince is due to some cause outside the a profit after paying the duty, and they of improvement. The trade returns for of his department. further bound themselves to refuse to August have been published in the Canfurnish any dealer with Canadian sugars and Gazette of yesterday. There is a have been disposed of the ministers w who engaged in the sale of foreign su- total exports for the month were \$11,gars. So general was the outcry against 107,892, or a decrease of \$2,464,825 to show that the people of Canada ar the sugars of the combine without any was \$10,126,958 and the produce of other remuneration, that a syndicate was form- of \$1,307,278 in the produce of Canada ed in Montreal for the importation of and \$1,157,547 in the produce of other had for sixteen years—a clean, reputable Scotch and German sugars, and so ex- countries exported last month as comand efficient administration. If they tensive was their operations that the refail they will have to suffer the consequences. If any Liberal politician should gars to any who chose to buy at so low a lion, but the duty collected was nearly turn out to be a boodler of the Langevin, rate as to drive the foreign sugars out half a million dollars less than for the McGreevy, Caron stamp, we venture to of the market and bring the refractory month of August, 1893. The outlook say he will not be whitewashed or al- importers into line. But the sugar com- is for another heavy deficit this year, lowed to sit in the cabinet as an adviser | bine did not give up their efforts to take | no matter how Mr. Foster may do the of the Queen's representative. And if the to themselves the profits of retailing sufficiently the local transfer of the local transf Liberal leaders should surrender to bood- gars in addition to that of refining them. the trip of the ministers to Manitoba, ling contractors, as the Tory leaders have They industriously set themselves to the the Northwest and British Columbia has done, we venture to say the Liberals of task of forming a "grocers' association," been declared off. There was a big row Canada will promptly dispense with their which by being retained under the control over the matter. It was a sort of three services, something the Conservatives of the combine could be made use of for have not had the courage to do with their the sale of sugars at the refiners' terms, booked along with Sir Charles Hibbert leaders when they surrendered to the and at the same time be recouped for Tupper to join Hon. T. M. Daly at Wintheir services in selling sugars without nipeg and address a number of meetings profits by increased profits on other goods. all along the line of C. P. R. and its such increased profits being solely due branches until victoria such increased profits being solely due That was agreed upon some weks ago. During the trial of the Croasdaile and to the operations of the association. But A little later Sir John Thompson and Sir the dispatch says, is inevitable. Hall case, says the Slocan Times, the the consumers of Canada did not take Charles Tupper left for the Maritime to make up the deficits in one way or attorney-general gave the people of Koo- kindly to this arrangement, and the gov- Provinces. The latter only stayed a few tenay district a most valuable hint. ernment in 1888 found it necessary to days. He came back to Ottawa to make propose that they shall do so by extra Mr. Wilson had said that Mr. Croasdaile answer to the popular demand to appoint taxation to be levied in an insidious deserved no credit for getting a wagon a commission of inquiry. Mr. Dalton road built to the Silver King, as the McCarthy quoted from the report of that out there. The old story of his having taxpayer by removing the burden of his government always built roads which it committee on combinations in groceries fied from the command of his battalion and sugars at the last session of the house at Ottawa as follows: "Thus facts The difference is clearly comprehended ducted business on these principles," prove this grocers' guild, with its several by the people, and all the prating of the said the attorney-general, "he would not combinations, to be obnoxious to the public there some nine years ago was not only lic interests, in limiting competition, in called in question but frowned upon by enhancing prices, and by the familiar use the Tory contingent in the west. of its growing and facile powers, tending Mr. Ouimet was concerned, but to stay to produce and propagate all the evils at home. He was opposed to going from into whose hands it was entrusted. of monopoly. Certain dealers are rethe first because of the attitude he had fused admission into its ranks. Others taken in Quebec on the school question, ku is flooded with raw levies of troops are admitted and afterwards expelled. which would never do in Manitoba. From who are without arms and ammunition Others again are placed under its ban, who from conscientious scruples or in a spirit of independence refuse to join show of meeting Mr. Ouimet and getting them. Merchants who have been buyers some declaration from him. on equal terms and with equal facilities | Well, added to this, came a number of law being punishable by the loss of the as other merchants suddenly find them- protests from Conservatives in Manitoba offender's head. European residents of The Montreal Gazette says: "According selves under the power of this combinates as to the manner in which Mr. Daly is fully listened to, he went back without by the contributions of trusts and com- have the slightest chance of even remaking any evident impression on the bines created by protection, this same election himself, far less the carrying of large means have been plundered of his party at the par public mind." If the Gazette had taken sugar combine professes to be so disining that province. It is said that he will public mind." If the Gazette had taken the trouble to make an independent interestedly anxious for the public welfare seek refuge in a judgeship or some other cast in the highways and byways of the Dominion illustrated warnings of the for a judgeship in British Columbia, just terribly hideous microscopic dangers to be discovered in foreign sugars, and modestly advertise their love for the working Lisgar, Mr. Daly will not make any dipeople of Canada and their desire to pay them high wages by hanging beautiful He tells Mr. Ross, for instance, that he chromos on some street corners contrasting the ease and comfort of Vancouver

that it may secretly rob us? To do so would be, spaniel like, to lick the hand that smites us and to be animated by slavish souls, which prefer bondage and

fesses openly solicitude for our welfare

per day. With these facts before them

can the workingmen and grocers of Vic-

toria afford to elect to represent them

AMERICAN CATHOLICS.

Pope Preparing a Document Respecting

Catholics in the States.

injustice to freedom and right.

New York, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch to the World from Rome says: A high ecclesiastical dignitary was seen to-day with regard to the expected changes in the

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the United States. He said: "It is quite true the pope is preparing a document concerning the United States. This document will deal with United States. It may also discuss the Washington City delegation. Instead of prefect of the propaganda, Mgr. Satolli would refer matters to the pope direct. in a large number of cases which formerwould have had to be submitted to the propaganda. As to assuming as erican church to Washington City, the be any other member of the cabinet who idea is absurd. The situation may be could go, as repesenting the Englishsummed up in these terms: The pope wishes to maintain and strengthen the

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR CHAPLEAU Seized With Serious Illness-Liberals Who Are Manufacturers.

delegation, but Mgr. Satolli will certain-

be recalled."

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-Lieut.-Governor Chapleau was seriously ill last night and all more good to the Liberals by going than his engagements were cancelled. At staying at home. noon to-day he was considerably better. Brockville Liberals have formed a

NOT LIKELY TO COME

Ministers Find Difficulty in Making Up a Party for British Columbia.

One and Another Find Grave Reasons for Avoiding a Visit to the West.

From our own Correspondent. Ottawa, Sept. 22.-Canada's trade returns are not at all satisfactory. Recently the financial returns for the year were given, and the result was to show a heavy deficit. This was up to the close the delay in granting titles to cert terrible falling off in the exports. The give any amount of statistics-outside this tyrannical robbery, which sought to over the same month last year. The procompel the grocers of Canada to sell duce of Canada exported for the month

cornered affair. In the first place Mr Ouimet, minister of public works, was arrangements for the western tour. Then came a strong protest from the Northwest as to the sending of Mr. Ouimet during the Riel rebellion in 1885 was again brought up, and the wisdom of his returning to the Northwest as a cabinet minister after the part he performed was therefore nothing for it, as far as represented to have been expended for the way in which Mr. Laurier had been tackled by the Manitoba Catholic poli-

attending to matters up there. There is, position as soon as a vacancy is found for him. His name has been mentioned as if there were not enough of lawyers in that province capable of being placed on the bench. As to the re-opening of rect recommendation to the government. will leave the matter in the hands of the government, but it is said that indirefinery employes at \$2 with the slavery be lost to the government, if the constitrectly he states his opinion is that it will

of Chinese sugar carriers at 10 cents uency is opened. When Mr. Ouimet decided not to go west, and when Mr. Daly had every- particularly dwelt upon the efficacy thing in Manitoba about as badly mixed an armor belt virtually reaching from as it could be, Sir Hibbert Tupper reblushingly appeals to prejudice and pro- holiday in Nova Scotia and is now on scope of gun fire. The emperor at the his way back to see what can be done time of his interview with Mr. Reed. in sending out some of his colleagues gave to that gentleman a portrait of on the trail of Mr. Laurier.

There is no use of again sending Mr.

Angers to repeat the story about "mixed farming," and therefore there is no other French minister to make the trip but Sir Adolphe Caron, who has just arrived at Quebec from England. would seem strange if the postmaster general were appointed on such a mission along with some of the other Eng lish-speaking ministers. No one is betable to explain the true meaning of the word "McGreevyism" in Canadian politics than he. He has already told parliament in the most unblushing way administration of the Catholic church in that he would repeat his doings in connection with the Lake St. John railway should an opportunity present itself. A recital of this in the west would be of interest. Sir Adolphe could also tell, it the general position of the church in the he were disposed, why it has been stated in every case in which he has been interested in the province of Quebec the passing through the intermediary of the Premier has been compelled to take his view of it. It was thus in the white washing of Mr. Turcotte, who is a henchman of the postmaster-general. Sir of substance, especially as the pope has Adolphe will not be cast aside because already authorized Mgr. Satolli to judge of his political wrongdoings; he is determined that the government who got the benefit of his acts shall suffer along with

> Outside of Sir Charles Hibbert Tup and Mr. Daly there does not appear to speaking members. Mr. Haggart is no hand on the stump, and Mr. Foster is far from well. It is said that the min ister of marine considers that affairs in the west are so mixed up that Sir John Thompson himself ought to make the As representative of the west in trip. the cabinet Mr. Daly of necessity must be one of the party. His political record is that he always puts his foot in it, and that being the case he will do

The presence of Sir Hibbert in British Columbia would afford him an opporclub, and all the officers are manufactunity of telling the sealers the exact turers and supporters of Laurier's trade benefits which have accrued from the Paris award. He will also be able to TEMBER 10th, 1894.

setisfy those interested in the salme fisheries that he is better able to judge what is for their interests in the way regulations than they are themselve There are also a number of other que tions, which are of special interest the people on the coast, and which under his department, and which minister will be able, no doubt, to she that he has been acting in the best into ests of the people although they have not so far seen it in this light. If Sir Adolphe Caron has an opport ity of reaching Victoria he will be ab to show that he has been always

friend of the letter carriers, although they could not see it that way. As for the minister of the interior will have a chance of explaining the

When all these troublesome the latest financial and trade returnsprosperous. All that is wanted is into "mixed farming," a panacea wa cures all evils affecting the body polity During the incoming week it will he to be decided whether there will missionary tour or not. The leaders of the party outside the government that something must be done. isters do not want to undertake the i What the premier will decide upon be known shortly. Of the two evils the will probably choose the least and at home. SLABTOWN

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Cannon, rifles and other munitions war, which from time to time were alleged to have been bought and paid for, cannot be found. Presumably the money them was appropriated by the officials,

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and without sufficient clothing to cover them. Disorder in the camps is rampant, there being not the slightest de gree of discipline. Executions take place China are taking refuge in the treaty ports under the protection of the war ships of their respective countries. large number of Chinese merchants are also seeking safety in flight, their goods are being seized, and in many cases men every vestige of property they possessed and beaten and otherwise maltreated Most of these have so made their way to the treaty ports. Troops stationed at Canton have been ordered to Formosa.

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Chicago, Oct. 1 .- One week from toay the forty-second annual convention ed in one general organization whose the International Typographicl Union chief function will be to disburse benewill open at Louisville, Ky. It will be fits and give effect to necessary regulahe largest convention in the history of nis noted trades organization, delegates wing been elected from every district have a difficult problem, and in endeav- ward and F. B. Pemberton. n the United States and Canada. The oring to reach a satisfactory solution the cliberations of the congress, morewer, will be of unprecedented import- within our ranks will have to be impressapid adoption of typesetting machines other matters of vital interest to the enternity will be considered and acted pon. An advance proof of the annual eport of President W. B. Prescott, of dianapolis, which will be presented on e opening day of the convention, reachthis city to-day. It deals at length gang of pariahs, led by as degraded and with a score of questions affecting the aternity, and incidentally of interest graced the human race, and something the world of trades unionism at large. ouching upon "Machines and Their Ef-President Prescott will say: "Coneident with, and perhaps in a measure tributable to, the depression through which the world has been passing, mahines were introduced in large numbers broughout the country. Based on the

most reliable information obtainable, it a conservative statement to say that lese devices-of which there are about 1450 in operation, according to the vaious manufacturers-have deprived 3500 our members of employment. True the history and ethics of trades union over one thousand, exclusive of one thousm, we have not antagonized their intro-sand German speaking printers, who afduction, but have, with some reluctance, be, readily formulated scales and ntered into agreements suited to the principal city in the country is represent hanged conditions. Many new questions ed by the charters issued during the past have and will arise to harass and aggra-year. Financially the union is in exvate us, and in dealing with them it will enefit us and the future of the craft to deliberate, accepting the inevitable and securing the very best terms possible. It would be a foolish invasion of irrefutble facts to close our eyes to the ineviable truth that machines for a time are the union were deposited, and it is figplacing us at a diceded disadvantage in ured out that after the final dividend is lealing with employers. This too can be minimized by the application of basic principle of unionism-hearty uiescence in the majority's will. It aginst the directors as individuals, and has ben advocated in some quarters that the International Union secure control f patents of existing machines or offer ducemnts to inventors for the invention of new ones, renting them to publishers and others. This may be dismissed as himerical. The manufacturers of one f the most successful machines on the narket expended about one million dol- making nine hours a day's work. On lars before any financial return was forthcoming, and it is thought this concern is even now preventing, to it, disastrous competition only on account of its immense capital and consequent ability to take advantage of legal technicalities or defend its supposed rights under our patent laws. Owing to the acute inventive genius of the age the life of a machine is problematical, and it would take an accumulation of capital far be- of production, it is futile to suppose that yond our powers to successfully undertake the manufacture of one and maintain its supremacy. Amid the darkness and gloom that surrounds the introduction of machines it is pleasing to know that in the majority of instances em-

thus effecting the least possible disturb-

ance in the personnel of the affected

unions. While unable to condone any

local union regulation which sought to de-

prive international card holders of their

egal rights, what influence your officers

have had has been exercised in urging

employers to forego the importation of

staffs, and advising unions to impress

this upon their members, even going to

the extent of urging the adoption of par-

ticularly liberal students' scales in order

to attain this end. In some instances

these suggestions were not favorably

considered, with obvious results. It is

made in the future, and it is thought a

strong recommendation emanating from

the convention will tend to their avoid-

hoped that similar mistakes will not be

In his general introduction President Prescott will deal in still more emphatic return of the Townley estate to American anguage with the same subject, as fol-"While we may with pardonable ride congratulate ourselves on the splendid demonstration of stability and virility made by our organization, it would be an ineffectual and cowardly evasion of a servitude. manifest duty on our part to assume that under existing circumstances this will continue. We should be directing our best thought to devising ways and means of meeting the changed conditions resultant from machinery. There is at present no large demand for re-construcion, but grumbling is heard, and, deplore it as we may, the time is not far listant when heed will have to be paid to the sentiment desiring a measure of utonomy for each sub-division of labor n the newspaper and book-making inustries. The most ardent admirer of the solidity of labor must admit that our fellow craftsmen are not prepared for it yet. It will be the part of wisdom to ecognize this feeling and shape our now-and it will be true of the smaller mes in a short time-newspapers are entirely machine composed. As a consemence the affinity between newspaper and book and job printers will be greatly essened by reason of the almost total lissimilarity of working methods. If as there inevitably will—that knows nothing whatever of the handicraft of typesetting. Despite this, it is essential and of the utmost importance that these lements should not assume an attitude f hostility towards each other, as inevent should occur. Warring labor organizations inflict hardships on the workluty of maintaining the dignity and integrity of our craft and leaving to those Who come after us the best possible conditions, it behooves us to consider how this reconstruction can be brought about. should be unequivocally and emphatically understood that any attempt at secession will be fought with all the vigor and energy which the organization stituted at once. The interests involved are many, and it would be suicidal to permit any element or class to obtain strategical should the czar's condition become seri-

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the utter obsequiousness and servility of

these people, together with the overpow-

ering commercial stagnation, soon con-

vinced your officers and the unions most

directly interested that a further expen-

diture would be a waste of energy and

money, and the attempt was abandon-

Notwithstanding the severity and wide

spread influence of the recent period of

depression, President Prescott will say

that the membership of the organization

filiated in accordance with the agreement

cellent shape, the general fund continu-

ing to accumulate. Despite the prevailing

conditions of the past year the receipts

have more than equalled the expeditures.

Reference is made to the failure of the

Indianapolis bank, in which the funds of

and with the question of shorter hours.

this point President Prescott will say:

go to make shorter hours such a necessi-

that adequate preparation is more nec-

the profits are not usually inordinate,

as there is a seeming opportunity

armor and prepare for the fray."

CABLE NEWS

Fish Food.

following forcible style:

be Used to Build an Operating Room.

production of job work, all to be embracdirectors of Jubilee Hospital was held

best thought and the brightest minds payment of their account to the end of May and asked for prompter payment rer, will be of unprecedented imported and the effect that the ed into service."

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in the future, as they were supplying the groceries at very low prices. Laid on to the Printers' Protective fraternity, the table.

> repairs recommended by the doctor had been made. Arrangements were being ed to expend a considerable sum in mak- made with the city for disinfecting the clothes at the infectious diseases hospital, that they learned that the old men a present in the infectious diseases ward could be sent to the home at Kamloops The attention of the city had been called to the necessity of better fire protection. At present there was not enough

> > Dr. Richardson also called attention to the necessity of better fire protection, and recommended a larger nursing staff, besides dealing with minor matters, The reports were received and the action of the president in writing to the the use of the infectious diseases hospital disinfecting apartment, was en-

has increased during the past year by Other matters, including fire protection, were referred to the committee for

President Davies stated the Hon. Col. Baker had told him that there would be no difficulty in having the old men at present in the hospital removed to the home at Kamloops when it was complet-

A motion was passed asking the city council to relieve the hospital board of

The mortgage on the hospital having been paid and the documents now being declared the union will sustain a net loss in the hands of the board, it was decidducing this amount suit has been brought of British Columbia.

the union is believed to have an excellent case. The report will deal with the was Mr. G. A. Knight's of \$296,25, and pressmen's imbroglio, with the condition, the lowest Chinese tender, \$215. The of the printers' home at Colorado Springs | committee had been empowered to | award the contract to the lowest white tenderer, but under the circumstances hitherto doubtful states is so remote that On the latter question the report will refer to the defeat last year on a vote they did not wish to take the responsiof the membership on the proposition bility,

"It is evident that the causes which to the lowest white tenderer. Mr. Wilson moved, seconded by Mr. Pemberton. ty at this time also serve to impart hope that it be awarded to the Chinaman. to the opposition, and should warn us essary than ever. In a business where viously voted in favor of white labor.

> The Maternity Home committee reported as follows: To the Board of Directors of Royal Ju-

Gentlemen-The committee appointed successful resistance. Therefore it will be a duty to formulate some plan for by you to take all the tenders for the fund for the prosthis most essential feature will be a pretion. Now is the time to buckle on our Lunacy Increasing in Ireland-A New London, Oct. 1.-The delegation of Americans who have agreed to testify against Col. Jacques, who for years has been engaged in an effort to secure the heirs, are expected to reach here to-day.

they are determined to send him to penal The official report of the government ulants, the acute agricultural depression so widely experienced in recent years, and the great metal strain and harassing

tion is in order. "Fischwurst" is the latest innovation ourses accordingly. In the large cities It is a new discovery of the Germans, and is a sausage composed of fish, grated fire and mixed with herbs and fat. For years past millions of tons of fish have been wasted in England because the market could not be reached quick enough or because the middlemen deliberately destroyed it to keep up prices. The new this is not apparent to all now it will discovery in the way of food, however, e when there arises a class of operators will afford a market for all the fish brought into the country or caught in the domestic rivers, while at the same time it will place a cheap and at the same time healthy addition to the food supply

at the command of the poor. The Parnellites have issued a manifesto alculable injury will result if such an in which other wings of the Irish are attacked. It says the Irish people who went wrong in the last election are not ers only. Charged as we are with the likely to lend their aid to a government that has confessed its inability to do anything for Ireland. An early dissolu-

tion of parliament is predicted. The Times' Paris correspondent says the issue of securities of the new Panama Canal company to the amount of thirty million francs has not proved successful. The new company, however, will be con-

The czareovitch will act as regent

The regular monthly meeting of the

last evening. President Davies occupied the chair and there were present tions for offensive and defensive purposes. While this will to a great extent be J. S. Yates, J. L. Crimp, Charles Haya matter of evolution, I submit that we Erskine, Wall & Co. announced the

while avoiding naming it directly, in the The visiting committee reported that "Last year your officers were authoriz-

accommodation for more nurses.

approved by the plebiscite. Nearly every

the expenses of burying paupers.

of \$12,000. With the idea of again re- ed to have them deposited in the Bank The special committee re vegetables reported that the lowest white tender

> Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Hayward, that the contract be awarded | year, however, when the country will be

The president did not think the amendment was in order, the board having pre-The motion was laid over.

and in which the cost of material and rent are such potent factors in the cost employers will make a change so long bilee Hospital:

submission to the membership which con- lying-in hospital into consideration with tains, as a pre-requisite to the adoption power to act, beg to report as follows: ployers have shown a disposition to en of a shorter working day, a means for We took into consideration the tenders ecution of the fight. The most cursory and we came to the conclusion that it observer of recent events in the labor would be impossible to carry out the world must be convinced that to overlook plans in full as drawn by Mr. Teague, without running the hospital into debt lude to a worse state than the existing We then called for tenders for the adone. Though the industrial outlook is ministration block, the main building of not an encouraging one just now, yet the original plan with slight alterations. this is the proper time to make prepara- This we found could be built for the money, namely, \$3500, but on consulting medical authorities, we found that such a building as contemplated, was totally inadequate, the accommodation being only sufficient for at the most three patients, and the administration part of the hospital being sufficient for a hospital containing 20 or 25 beds. In accordance with the request of your president, Dr. Richardson gave us all the assistance in his power, and after consulting with other medical gentlemen, he gave us a rough sketch of what he considered was required, as to the way the building should be laid out. The main The prosecution is mainly being pushed ward as laid out by him contains room by the presnt owners of the estate, and for six beds, each bed having two thousand cubic feet of air, the least space allowed per patient by standard authori-

ties. The hospital, as outlined by him, could, we are inclined to think, be built inspectors of lunatics in Ireland, which for the sum allotted but we hardly think was issued to-day, noted a great-increase that, including heating, we would have of insanity in that portion of Great quite sufficient to finish with. Dr. Britain. This is ascribed in part to the Richardson's estimate of the mainteninnutritious diet of the poorer population, ance of the Maternity Home is as folthe immoderate use of adulterated stim- lows, based upon previous experience with the Jubilee Hospital and elsewhere: The least cost of furnishing would not be less than \$500. This, however, we anxieties that have followed in their consider a matter that could be provided wake. This report, issued as it is under for by outside assistance. The yearly government sanction, will probably be cost of maintenance of the proposed maused as a strong campaign card by the ternity hospital we look upon as a very Nationalists when the next general electricus matter with the Jubilee Hospital

already in debt and without sufficient funds in view to meet the yearly expenon the food supply of Great Britain. diture of that hospital. We are therefore of opinion that under existing circumstances it would be unwise on your part to enter into this additional expenditure, with no present source of income to meet it with. It has been suggested to our committee, and they have considered the matter, of attaching a the czar will stand a better chance of ward to the present building. Undoubtedly this can be built cheaper than a separate building, but the cost of maintenance would be the same, and a larger maternity hospital would soon be required. when this would be relegated to other uses. We may mention that the present heating apparatus of the hospital months. The general opinion in this city is not capable of heating any addition coincides with that expressed in Paris such as we make mention of. A sugges- and Berlin to the effect that the accestion has been made to your committee sion to the throne of the czareovitch will which we look upon with favor, namely, result in depriving France of a friend. an addition be made, attached to the present surgical ward, this addition to ovitch believe that when he ascends the contain an operating theatre and dress- throne he will materially alter the policy ng and instrument rooms, which should pursued by his father and will cultivate be fitted with the lastest anticeptic table. | cordial relations with England and Ger-By building this the hospital would be a direct gainer, the rooms at present used

times being full and applicants having

an addition codd no doubt be built for

the amount of the late Mr. Pemberton's bequest, and if Mrs. Pemberton could JUBILEE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS be induced to consent to the appropris tion of her former general offer of \$1500 be fully in keeping with the Jubilee Hos pital and its reputation as a surgical institution.

F. B. PEMBERTON, CHARLES HAYWARD. J. STUART YATES ..

After a short discussion the report was laid over until next meeting. In respect to Erskine, Wall & Co.'s request for the prompter payment of their bills, it was resolved that the directors Messrs. W. M. Chudley, Alexander could not guarantee the payment of their Wilson, Thomas Shotbolt, G. H. Brown, bills every sixty days, as all bills would be paid pro ratio and if Erskine, Wall & Co. wished to do so they could withdraw their contract.

> The accounts for September, amounting to \$1151 and wages \$573, were ordered paid.

There was a discussion as to the best means of preventing "dead beats," as one director put it, from gaining admittance to the hospital but no action was taken.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Probabilities of Him Being a Candidate in 1896.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.-The arrangements for ex-President Harrison's days. It is understood that the ex-presi dent will make one speech in this city filed. plan of campaign has been so laid out as to enable the ex-president to deliver in this state, and which was demonstrated to be an exceedingly effective mode of arousing enthusiasm at scores of places where time would not permit of the speakers taking part in a regular demonstration. It can be stated upon good authority that unless he yields to a strong pressure that is being brought to bear from New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states, General Harrison will not make a single speech outside of Indiana this fall. With the astuteness of an experienced politician and statesman he is perfectly willing to let Governor Mc-

Kinley and ex-Speaker Reed do all the "swinging of the circle" this year, especially as he believes that the general prospect for Democratic success in the no extraordinary effort on the part of the Republican party will be necessary to insure victory in November. Next on the eve of its presidential nominating

conventions, the eloquence of the ex-president is not unlikely to electrify at least one city of every state north of the almost obliterated Mason and Dixie's line. General Harrison is having constructed a large porch and front extension imme- ham had any private information he diately below the windows of his spacious | should give it up. drawing room fronting on Delaware street, but he laughingly dispels the sug-gestion that this is intended as a kind of ing of a notice as required by law, that

barricade to prevent in 1896 a repetition it was illegal and that every action takof the scenes of 1888 and 1892, when en after that was illegal. his residence was so besieged by the crowds that ingress or egress was impossible.

THE CZAR'S CONDITION

His Death Can Be Delayed but a Few Months.

London, Oct. 3.-A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin states that Professeor Leyden has returned to that city and expressed himself regarding the czar's conditon as decidedly unfavorable it. to the imperial patient. Dr. Leyden thinks his majesty may possibly recover if he is kept in good spirits and his ty owners on any given street would all strength is maintained. Professor Leyden diagnosed the czar's ailment as

Bright's disease in an advanced stage. On the other hand the Vienna Tag-Russian diplomat, that the czar is suffering from neurasthenia, coupled with anaemia in addition to kidney disease. The czar's condition, it is said, was made worse by a cold, which he caught two nights before leaving St. Petersburg. He went to the telegraph office in the winter chair and wept. He cried, "Oh, God, what have I done to be so severely punished?" The czar could not sleep through thinking of his son George. During the first night of his stay in George's residence in Spala the czar arose from his bed, went to his son's room and watched his sleeping son for a longtime. When returning to his room he went through a cold passage and was attacked with rheumatism, which made his condition still worse. It is said that he greatly prefers George to the czareovitch.

The czar, the czarina, the czareovitch, Grand Dukes George and Michael, Grand Duchess Olga and Prince Nicolas of Greece left Spala yesterday for Livadia, in the Crimea, where it is expected that improving his health.

Advices received by great financial houses in London are understood to confirm the worst news concerning the conditon of the czar of Russia. His majesty's conditon is said to be hopeless and his death can be delayed but a few Persons closely associated with the czaremany and hold aloof from France.

The fluctuation in the price of French for these purposes would be free for pay patients, the need of more rooms being rentes during the week is attributed to the impression that the czar's death would cause a tremendous fall in prices. at present badly felt, the hospital at

often to wait their turn to get in. Such | Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Company Acts Illegally in Collecting It.

Douglas Street Sewer Extension Matter Again Comes Up-Point of Order.

All the city aldermen except Ald. Vigelius and Harris were present at last night's meeting. The only matter of importance brought up was the practice of the tramway company of collecting the double fare for the ride to the exhibition grounds, the council taking the stand that it was illegal under the act. E. Crow Baker, managing director of

knowledging a letter from the city clerk re street paving. Received and filed. B. Williams, secretary of the school board, wrote, pointing out the desirability of having that portion of Beacon Hill park opposite South Park school filled in and levelled off, so as to give the 500

the Victoria Electric company, wrote ac-

children a recreation ground. Ald. Humphrey said there was little likelihood of their being any funds available, but he would move the reference of the letter to the park committee. That course was adopted.

J. P. Walls, solicitor for William Sarparticipation in the state campaign are gison, wrote making a formal demand about completed, although no formal an- for the latter's salary while engineer at nouncement will be made for a couple of the Yates street pumping station and threatening a legal action if his demands were not complied with. Received and

and one each at the two extremes of the W. K. Bull presented his report on the council in reference to fire protection and state, Fort Wayne at one end and Vin- special school election held yesterday, cennes or Evansville at the other. This giving the same figures as printed in the Times yesterday. The report was ordered spread on the minutes.

Ald. Baker's motion re the manner in brief addresses from the rear end of his which the Douglas street sewer is to car at innumerable points, as was done be constructed, came up, and Ald. Ledby ex-Senator Thurman and Senator Hill ingham raised a point of order. He during the memorable campaign of 1894 said they were proceeding illegally, being as a matter of fact just where they started.

> Ald. Baker declared the motion entirely in order. In the different stages through which the matter had passed the council had not for a moment overstepped its rights. He also advanced the general arguments against the day work system. Ald. Ledingham said he had private le-

gal advice to the effect that the council could do public work by contract or day labor, and that the council did not have the legal right to pass a by-law making the contract system the only one. Ald. Humphrey said that the legal advice amounted to nothing without the

names of the solicitors. Ald, Munn did not regard the objection of Ald. Ledingham as material. He be lieved they were on the right track. He pointed out the general desire for commissioners on the part of the people, and stated what the course of the commissioners was.

The mayor ruled the motion to be in order, and Ald. Ledingham said he was making a mistake by so doing. Ald. Baker said that if Ald. Leding-

Ald, Baker said that the original ac-

Ald. Baker declared that a report of a committee did not require a notice, and this matter had come up in a report. The motion was then put and carried.

Ald. Wilson said in reference to a letter published in the Times last evening that he believed that the writer was laboring under a misapprehension. This work on Douglas street was really not civic work. Legally the city was merely acting as the agent for the propertyowners on the street. The councilmen really wanted to have the work done by

day labor, but could not see their way to Ald. Humphrey said that there was more work to be done, and if the propersubscribe to a proposition to have the work done by day labor he would go in

The finance committee presented two reports, one appropriating \$2780.27 out blatt maintains, on the authority of a of the general revenue and the other appropriating \$874.30 out of the electric light fund. They took the usual course. The street committee presented a report covering some minor improvements and it was received and filed.

Ald. Ledingham brought up the matter of the tramway company collecting palace at 1 o'clock in the morning and | two fares to the exhibition grounds. Undictated a message to Abbas Tuman in der section 24 of the act they had the the Caucasus concerning the health of his right to collect but one fare inside the favorite son, George, and waited an hour city limits, yet here they were only carand a half in the dark, bare office for a rying people as far as Jubilee Hospital reply from the doctor. He was not satisfied with the reply, and returning to them to the city limits which were markhis bedroom threw himself into an arm ed there by the Foul Bay road. He moved that they be warned not to collect two fares inside the city limits.

Mayor Teague said they would get over the matter by making the collec tions beyond the city limits.

Ald. Baker seconded the motion and requested that at the same time the company be asked to carry people to the grounds which were but a short distance eyond the Foul Bay road for one fare. He expressed the hope that they would

Mayor Teague said he had had several conferences with Major Dupont who said he would grant a five cent fare if the city would replank Rock Bay bridge. (Laughter.)

Ald. Ledingham said he sent a man out over the line to test the matter and by asserting himself a little he got to Foul Bay road on one fare. However, ne of the aldermen had just pointed out to him the fact that while section 24 said only a fare could be collected it did not say what the fare should amount to. Possibly a "fare" was defined some where else in the act, but he had not had time to look the matter up.

The motion with the amendment of Ald. Baker was then put and carried and the council adjourned.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The Weekty Times

Victoria, Friday, October 5.

CZAR ALEXANDER.

The serious illness of the Czar may well cause serious discussion in European political circles. Monarchs' deaths in constitutionally governed countries cause no revolutionary changes of policy, but the present czar's successor may have important changes to make. If it be true that the czarewitch favors it affects unfavorably all that portion of the second upon by the opposition it affects unfavorably all that portion of the second upon by the opposition to step down and out of business.

Between thirty and forty men at and Germany and the abandonment of the French alliance his accession will necessarily have a material effect on the political state of Europe. We must suppose that in such case the great international conflict which so many expect to see would be indefinitely postponed, if not altogether averted. France would hardly care to face alone the powers of the triple alliance. As to the internal affairs of Russia it is not likely much difference would be made by the death would be poor. To the Nihilists, of course, the change of rulers would be of little moment; their hatred is impersonal and their bloody projects would be directed against the son as they had been against the father. The latter has been delivered from their murderous designs on many occasions, and seems likely now | shall fall?" to escape them altogether. The son else than a continuation of the autocracy and the war between it and its deadly enemies. Reforms are not likely to come Russia's way for some time.

A FOOLISH DEVICE.

Says the Colonist: "The organs complain that the policy now in operation takes a great deal of money out of the people's pockets, but is the policy which they propose to initiate going to take less? Mr. Laurier does not say so." But Mr. Laurier does say so. He and his party have announced most distinctly the policy they propose to follow if placed in power will take a great deal less money out of the pockets of the people than is now taken by the N. P. They promise to waste less money in the administration of the country's affairs, and therefore to ask less money in the way of revenue. That desirable result they will bring about, too, without impairing the efficiency of the government machinery-it will, in fact, be much improved. Then, as the Colonist should know by this time, the Liberals propose to abolish the tribute which the people are now compelled to pay to the Red Parlor, and by this reform they will reduce the taxbonusses to the favored few, but only for the country's needs, under the coming the country's needs, under th

BIMETALLISM.

To the Editor,-In your issue of the Times of the 21st instant you published several communications on bimetallism, a subject that should attract the attention of the public, and one, in my opinion at least, variety of wheat? And would it not give have visited this city several times to taste that should attract the attention of the that is deserving of more consideration at the hands of our reforming politicians, than any other public question of the day.

The arguments set up by the Montreal that silver was demonetized in 1873 by Germany and the countries of the Latin Union, because the value of the two metals ould not be maintained. Evidently the editor of the Gazette has been deceived, or he is trying to deceive others, for the majority report of every monetary commission that has been appointed by the different governments of the world go to show that the main arguments against an inflation of currency was that it depricated the purchasing power of money. The scheme demonetizing one of the metals throughout the western world originated soon the discovery of gold in California and Australia, at a time when the yield was at its maximum, but which was then expected by many to continue on an ascendancy scale for an indefinite period. An eminent writer (Dr. Quinccy) published at that time an elaborate collection of current accounts (Dr. Quincy) published at that time an collation of current accounts from which he arrived at the conclusion that the annual outturn of gold would soon found on the beach, some distance from reach seventy millions sterling, or \$350, his ranch; with it were an oar a bottle.

On the basis of such expectations the governments of Europe were invoked by Chevalier and others to prevent the anticipated depreciation in the value of money, or, in other words, the anticipated rise in general prices, by the demonetizing, not of silver, but of gold. Chevalier (fall of gold a contract to pack 40 tons of ore to the 1856-57) said: "The quantity of gold annu- wagon road. 1856-57) said: "The quantity of ally thrown on the general market approaches, in round numbers, a milliard of francs, (\$200,000,000). Those two countries (California and Australia) must, for yet a long series of years, produce gold in such a production should be accompanied with

a great reduction in value.'

Under these appeals of Chevalier and others, several nations in Europe, notably Germany and Austria, in 1857, demonetized that direction would have become general of track on the Nakusp & Slocan rail- to \$30,000 is made, and even more. I know It was changed at least as early as 1865 in- Three Forks, and all the material needed to a movement for the demonetization of silver. In the convention in 1865, in which the Latin Union was formed, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland insisted strenuously upon the adoption of the gold standard, but were overruled by France. But this change from demonetizing gold to demonetizing silver was more of form than substance. The object aimed at by both was through a for trial by two justices of the peace at labor, the costs of various products and disuse of one of the money metals to pro- New Denver every government organ in disuse of one of the money metals to pro-tect the creditor classes and those having the province is jumping on the justices. and drink, and this is why I have been enfixed incomes against a fall in the value of money and a rise in general prices. This is the pith and marrow of the monetary

In the official resume of the doings of the French monetary commission of 1869 the arguments upon both sides were summed with more intelligence than the prigs tasting."—Examiner.

money, they ought, so far as possible, to assure its value; and as it is admitted that

by demonetizing silver. To this it may be answered that the great discoveries of gold camp in Southern Kootenay connection and myself at the training quarters Griffo asked Abbott to fight him and Stanton said he certainly would. Abbott received an of Alexander and the accession of his son. For a time, probably, there would be greater activity among those who detest autocracy and long for freedom, but unfortunately their prospect for success would be proof. To the Nihilists of the last twenty years have injured nobdy. The new mass of gold, spreading over the whole world, has found employence that the great discoverees of gold of the last twenty years have injured nobdy. The new mass of gold, spreading over the whole world, has found employence the whole world have done more to haster transportation. First class offer to-day from a western tolds. augmented 3 per cent. per annum, so that then, that kind of "progressiveness" is the equilibrium has been maintained. And not the kind of "progressiveness" on fensive for twenty-three rounds. He disthe present is an especially inopportune time to demonetize silver, because the annual production of gold has been failing off for several years. It was \$200,000,000 in 1853, and it now not more than \$140,000, the walue of \$102,285, were shipped from the value of \$102,285 were shipped from the value of \$102,285 were shipped from the value of \$102,825 were shipped 000. What will happen to the civilized world if silver is demonetized and if gold well foll?"

may not be so fortunate. In any event a gold standard, maintained that the value day. He reports that he has made there is no reason to expect anything of money had been depreciated by an ex- great progress with his work in the re-

by any permanent rise." In all the European discussion, after 1848 One mule deer and a silver tip were and prior to the German demonetization of silver and its consequences, the point made was not that either metal had depreciated W. M. relatively to the other, but that by reason of extraordinary supplies of gold from about 1865 by new supplies of silver from Nevada, both metals have depreciated relatively to labor and commodities, and that latively to labor and commodities, and that those having fixed incomes were being injured by a rise in prices. So long as the double standard existed a new supply of which has differed the course of the of money and not the relative value of ing their first run.

public to believe. mented in 1857, was its fall in relation to property. He pointed out how the double peaks. standard had prevented any change from ccurring in its relation to silver, and how it would continue to do so until the silver of double standard countries was exhaust. Not Very Reassuring, for the Drinker of ed. In order, therefore, to protect the interests of the income classes, it was claimation by a very large sum indeed. Taxes ed to be necessary to demonetize one of the

sand, as it were. That device commends itself strongly to a certain class of minds.

In the mints of the world. If the government took control of the flouring mills, as they do the mints, and close the doors of said mills against certain classes of wheat, as they have closed the doors of the mints against silver. the doors of the mints against silver, those controlling the commodities a mon-opoly of the situation? But the gold ad-vocate will say this is all bosh. Maybe

"Since the Canadian Pacific railroad was so, but it proyes as much in one case as completed and a line of steamers estabit does in the other. The fallacy of the lished from the Orient, immense cargoes of Gazette would lead the public to believe argument is that wheat and corn possess a tea have been going there from China, natural value, over which legislation has Japan and other countries. It has been my no control, an intrinsic value, capable of business to examine and taste various sammeeting human wants and necessities, independent of governments, while gold and silver have very little or no intrinsic value, but a commercial value that dependent of governments, while gold and silver have very little or no intrinsic value, but a commercial value that dependent of putting up the tea. pends entirely upon legislation backed by the stability, the continuity, and the con-October 2nd, 1894.

KOOTENAY MINING NEWS.

Kind of Progressiveness Practiced by

the Davie Government. Nelson Tribune

Robert Neely, who has a ranch near Five-Mue Point, has been missing for ten days or more, and his friends believe he has been drowned. His boat was his ranch; with it were an oar, a bottle, and a hat. Mr. Neely was about 60 years of age.

The double-compartment shaft on the Wellington mine in Slocan district, is down seventy feet, and is running through fine ore. McDonald Bros. have J. Fred Hume & Co. have disposed of

their grocery and hardware departments to J. A. Turner and J. A. Kirkpatrick, who will do business under the firm quantities and on such conditions as to ren-der a marked decline in its value inevit-have also disposed of their dry goods deable. It is absolutely certain that so vast partment to Fred Irvine, who will do business under the firm name of Fred Irvine & Co.

D. McGillivray and Captain Tatlew. of Vancouver, arrived at Nelson last sidering the time employed; \$10,000 a year It is probable that the movement in night. The former states that the end in Europe but for the resistance of France. way is within two and a half miles of for the completion of the road is on the ground. The road will probably be turn-1st, and if turned over it will be oper-

ated this winter. Because the attorney-general saw fit to dismiss two cases that were sent up The trouble with the government organs is, that when they are not abject am sm of money and a rise in general prices. This is the pith and marrow of the monetary liscussion of the last thirty years.

In the official resume of the doings of the two justices referred to are both and this is why I have been drinking wine,

said: "The rise in the price which has them. A. M. Wilson is an old time said: "The rise in the price which has taken place within the last twenty years in a great number of merchandise is evidently due to many causes, such as war, bad harvests and increase in consumption, but it is very probable that the depreciation of the precious metals has contributed to it, since there has been a striking coincidence between the rise of prices and the production of the precious metals has contributed to it, since there has been a striking coincidence between the rise of prices and the production of the precious miner and prospector, who was commissioned a justice of the peace within a justice of the peace within the commission of the striking coincidence between the rise of prices and the production of the peace within the commission of the peace within the production of the new mines of gold and of the peace, Messrs. Wilson and Bogle following form John P. Dunn, the well-silver. The annual production of the two may have arrived at wrong conclusions, known sporting man, under date of New metals which was only \$80,000,000 in 1847, conclusions at which the attorney-general exceeds now \$200,000,000. It has nearly ripled, and it is easy to see that the real value of the metals has diminished. It is difficult to estimate exactly what the dimfnution is, but whatever it may be, demands the attention of the governments, because not called upon by the opposition press

Between thirty and forty men are emnally the same and undergo a yearly diminution of purchasing power. As governments control the weight and standard of another is well under way. The day another is well under way. The day the smelter is blown in will be a redthe tendency of the metals is to depreciate, letter one for Kootenay, as it will be the this tendency should be arrested by de-

Mr. W. S. Drewry returned to Nelson The Dutch monetary commission of 1873, adopting the view of the advocates of cessive gold production since 1848, and that gion about the head of Sixteen Mile as a great gold production still continued, Creek, where observations covering over rise in the value of gold would not occur, even if a greater share of the monetary made. His camps have been very high, function was devolved upon it, by demonetizing silver. Their language was: "In conline of the sea. Mr. McrGegor, with sequence of the very great production of gold it is not probable, even if gold is one detachment of the party, has now more employed as money than heretofore, moved into the country across the lake that we shall see the fall in the value of to the south of Crawford creek, and the precious metals which we have wit- Mr. Drewry left again on Thursday for nessed for thirty years followed as to gold the north side of the same river. Very little game was seen in the mountains.

W. Maclean was in town Thursday and

either metal was only an addition to and only affected the value of the general mass south fork of the Lardeau river for one only affected the value of the general mass the metals, as the Gazette would lead the A large number of men went up to the hills on Thursday to do assessment work; The "fall in gold," which Chevalier la- the last chance probably, as snow is get-

THE TEA TASTER'S TALE.

Tea

a strong suspicion that the Colonist sees
this fact plainly enough and is assuming this fact plainly with the purpose of the world do not pretend to conments of stupidity with the purpose of the world do not pretend to continue the hotel, and it was noticed that he drank

would it not unnecessarily depreciate the on me physically. I have been following it value of that wheat, all things being com- for severeal years. Yes, you may know paratively the same, and would it not appreciate that variety of wheat which had free access to the mills, and also, the lands we are engaged both by large merchants, naturally adopted to the model.

"It is astonishing the way they manage to adulterate it over there. The packers' fidence the community has in political institutions.

H. R. a great deal of inferior tea and work it off under good brands. This makes the mer- first served, no weight or color barred. chants who afterwards handle it complain. Packages of tea of a certain brand will be ound all that could be desired, while other packages bearing the same brand and in the same cargo will be highly adulter-

ated.

"As this tea is very costly there is need of experts to examine it. They must be good ones, for everything depends for the time being on their judgment. A taster can only taste a few hours at a time, when he is weakened and has to take a rest. Besides this, when he begins a job of tasting he must take special pains to get himself in shape for it. I was about six weeks getting myself ready for examining some cargoes in the warehouses here for the government. "Before I began I did not taste intoxicants in any form, and did not even smoke. At the same time I was careful not to eat strong peppers or spices, or in fact any-thing that could distort the taste. One must be in as perfect condition, in order to properly judge of the teas he tastes, as a horse is when prepared for the Derby, or Corbett and Jackson when about to begin a fight for the championship. He must be at his best, and must feel that he is. "This afternoon in six hours I made \$2,900 tasting tea, so you see from 'his how Donovan, whose winnings footed up £55, valuable the time of a tea-taster is, and 154. Mr. McCalmont has backed his horse \$2,900 tasting tea, so you see from this how how careful he must be of his condition. heavily and won a large fortune. On each of two or three previous days I made almost as much. The best tea-taster of the country make enormous sums, con is a low sum, and oftentimes from \$20,000 a man in the business who made \$50.000. It all depends on his standing, the number of times he is called as a taster and what he can endure.

ed over to the Canadian Pacific on Nov. has sent me to examine teas in order to collect certain statistics about the adulterations. You know there is now a very large number of men collecting statistics throughout this country and Europe in regard to of all the shoals on the yacht course. other things. It has lately desired to learn all it can about the adulteration of foods

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

A Gist of What is Going on the World Over.

THE KING LESSER LIGHTS. New York, Oct. 3 .- The Sun publishes the

York, September 28th: "It is rumored that Jack McAuliffe is about to retire and that Horace Leeds is to be proclaimed light-weight champion without a fight for it, as Jack did. Now, will you confer a favor on me by challenging Leeds to fight to a fight wicker after seeing 7. finish, on behalf of Stanton Abbott, at any weight from 128 to 133 pounds. I am of 13 for three wickets. Lyon went the opinion that Horace would be a nice thing for Stanton. Abbott is the smallest lightweight outside of Mike Cushing who has fought in America in a great number of years, and you will agree with me when I state that he has done more fighting in the eighteen months he has been here than any beginning of a period of prosperity that will only end when our mines are ex-bott leaves here accompanied by his wife ing officers: President, F. Maitland Dou-bausted. monetizing one of them.

In behalf of the double standard it was replied as follows: "Many economists argue that the precious metals, having become very abundant, have lost 10 or 15 per cent. of their value, and that the situation must be redressed by making money scarce that the precious metals, having become very abundant, have lost 10 or 15 per cent. of their value, and that the situation must be redressed by making money scarce that the precious metals, having become very abundant, have lost 10 or 15 per cent. of their value, and that the situation must be redressed by making money scarce that the presence of Martin Dowling and myself at the training quarters Griffo son.

To this the many the provincial government could have given every mining and myself at the training quarters Griffo son. Stanton, however, has contracted malearial fensive for twenty-three rounds. He dis- tip that General Herbert is going to drop played the greatest ring generalship I in here on Tuesday next and with favorite blow is a left-hander, and all he could do then was to use the back of his one thing above another that the average one thing above another that the average ever saw for a man in such condition. His hand and do what Griffo calls "gloving." Take a tip, if Abbott meets Everhardt, bet that he will do him in from four to formance. There is a school of gunners fifteen rounds." GRIFFO AND ABBOTT.

New York, Oct. 4.—"Young Griffo" and drills have been suspended and inspection stanton Abbott, the lightweight champion put off until the holidays. Only 60 men of England, were matched last night to are taking the instruction, and the fight to a finish. The men will battle for mainder of the battalion, some 200 mainder of the battalion, some 200 mainder of the battalion. a stake of \$25,000 a side and a purse. are taking it easy. Therefore they Owing to Downing's objections to allowing Abbott to fight in New Orleans, the battle will have to take place in some other city. "Billy" Plimmer and "Johnny" Mur- a turn-out for Wednesday, he will very phy, who recently fought a twenty-round likely wake up Thursday morning with a draw, were also matched to fight again, bad taste in his mouth. This time the contest will have to be to a A citizen soldier said this morning that CORBETT STILL TALKING.

o-day his decision not to meet Fitzsimmons until the latter had met O'Donnell was unaltered. H e says as a token of good faith he will deposit five thousand dollars to meet Fitzsimmons should the latter defeat O'Donnell. He further declared that the Olympic club had neither the right nort eh power, as it had threatened. take the title of championship from him and give it to Fitzsimmons. He added: "Fitzsimmons' talk about claiming the championship in thirty days does not worry

me in the least.",
New York, Oct. 1.—Bob Fitzsimmons, accompanied by his manager and others, or the market, is looked upon as very met Brady, Corbett's manager, in the Herpromising. The present month shound ald office to-day. Tthey had quite a war of words, during which Arthur Lumley said | Coal company, as there are at present Corbett was a cur. Brady called Lumley a three vessels in, with prospects of two cur and the men were kept apart with difficulty. Fitzsimmons put up \$1,000 to meet Corpett and Brady posted \$1,000 for O Donneil to meet Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons sent to foreign ports is as follows: New sent a letter to Corbett in which he called Vancouver Coal Co., 20,275; Wellington, upon the latter to defend the championship of the world, and notifies him that he has The customs returns for deposited \$1,000 to bind the match. says this is not a question of whether he is will not be imposed for boodle or for metals, and gold being the metal which bonusses to the favored few, but only for bonusses to the favored few, but only for selected for the purpose.

A tall, slim man with a black moustache, dark eyes and closely cropped black hair there is a cub willing to oner \$25,000 for selected for the purpose.

CORBETT'S BIG BLUFF. trol the mills of the world in the manner the hotel, and it was noticed that he drank New Orleans, Oct. 3,—If the fiat of During the month of September there comforting itself-hiding its head in the that they do in the mints of the world. plentifully of the wine, though not so much the Olympic club amounts to anything, were registered 16 births, 9 deaths and Robert Fitzsimmons, heretofore champi- 3 marriages. on middleweight, is now champion heavyweight of the world, without having had the trouble of defeating the erstwhile Co., Mr. Cartney champion, James J. Corbett. The board the Hirst estate. of directors met last night and formally declared Fitzsimmons champion of the world. They claim to have the right to do this on the grounds that the champi- former gives the latter four yards start. onship was won and lost in their are-

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.-James J. Cor. bett issued a statement to the public this evening, in which he says that contracts will prevent him from fighting any declares that he will fight one man every simmons first and after him firts come Waterburry, Conn., Oct. 3.-Fitzsimmons, who is playing here, summed up Corbett's latest challenge by saying: "It is a bluff on the face of it, and the work of a bluffer."

THE TURF.

UNDER TWO MINUTES. Flying Jib made a wonderful showing at illicothe, O., last week. Andy McDowell was working him, and he hitched him to a high wheeled pneumatic wagon wit a running mate. The pacer scored several times, and finally McDowell gave the word to those in the judges' stand. The gelding paced away beautifully. He went to the half i 00:1n w,gTh bgkqj dwjyxwbrjqgwy half in 1:00 and finished the mile in 1:59-The performance has excited horse men greatly, as it was the fastest mile ever paced under similar circumstances.

BIG WINNINGS. The sporting public is agape over the enormous amout of money won by H. Mc-Calmont's four-year old, Isinglass. Since the colt appeared on the turf his winnings in stakes alone have reached £56,935, beating the record of the duke of Portland's

YACHTING. PILOT DID HIS BEST.

Vigilant, arrived from Europe this morning. He said that during his sojourn abroad he and his crew were treated with great courtesy. The English, he said, were shrewd fellows, and while himself and crew "In my case this time the government had nothing to complain of they were granted no concessions. Regarding the centre-board accident, Haff said that the in the corporation's yard, and are there pilot did the best he could. Even the best now. Certainly there is something mys-

THE CUE. IVES AND SCHAEFFER

New York, Oct. 2.-Frank Ives and Jake Schaeffer were matched last night to play two match games at 14-inch balk line biltwo match games at 14-inch balk line liards, with anchor shot barred, each match ed each night and each to be for \$2,500 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

championship, the winner to take all after paying expenses. The first game will be played in New York during the week be ginning November 12 and the second Chicago within thirty days after the New York game. Capt. Asrian C. Anson, of Chicago, will act as referee in both mater

CRICKET. CRICKET MATCH IN TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 4.-Play in the maten tween the Canadian and Lord Hawke's

team commenced at 1:30. Goldingham retired on Hill's first ball without Terry was then caught in out field off Lyon went for 2 and two balls later Laing bowled for 13 making a total of 25 for wickets.

The Cowichan Rugby football club has

FOOTBALL.

COWICHAN REORGANIZE.

NO SENTRIES POSTED.

Militiamen Look for an Unannounced Visit from General Herbert

The militiamen of the city are on the tiptoe of expectancy. They have a quiet volunteer dislikes it is that same per being conducted by Major Rawstorne R. M. A., and company and battalion rusty and nervous, and if General Herbert drops in here Tuesday and orders

General Herbert dropped into Winnipeg and the volunteers could not have been Boston, Oct. 1.-Corbett in an interview any more surprised if they had seen his ghost. It seems that the general just delights in sliding in on his men, and he believes that a soldier should ever be on his guard.

Nanaimo, Oct. 2 .- ine shipments of coan to foreign ports during the past month have been very lavorable and snow an increase of nearly seen thousand tons over the previous month, Which, considering the unsatisfactory condition be a big one for the New Vancouver more steamers this week and several more vessels on the way up. The coal

The customs returns for September He were: Duty collected, \$4272.20; sick mariners' dues, \$440.34; making a total of \$4712.54. The imports amounted t

Mr. W. S. Hurst of Victoria has al-

ready settled the claims of Hemens Co., Mr. Cartney, T. C. Morgan and A foot race of 100 yards has been ar-

ranged between A. Thompson and A Hilbert, the conditions being that the Both men are in excellent condition, so that a good race is expected. The event will take place on the Caledonian grounds at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening. Nanaimo, Oct. 4.—The hundred yard

dash between A. Hilbert and A. Thompone before July 1st next. He says he son took place on the Caledonian grounds will immedately post \$1000 with David last evening in the presence of a crowd Blanchard of Boston as a guarantee of of spectators. Thompson gave Hilbert good faith that he will meet all comers four yards' start and was the favorite. for one week after 1st July next. He His backers could not get their money covered, although a few hundred dollars night during that week and then retire changed hands on the result. It being permanently from the ring. He con- an amateur race the prize was a pair of cludes by saying that he will fight Fitz- pants. Both men went off with the crack of the pistol, and Hilbert came in winner by about four feet. Time, 11 1-4 seconds

The trustees of the fire department have been instructed to commence building a new hall in the place of the one destroyed as soon as the insurance money has been paid over. A committee has also been appointed

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CRICKET. MICKET MATCH IN TORONTO. to, Oct. 4.—Play in the match be-the Canadian and Lord Hawke's ommenced at 1:30. Goldingham was on Hill's first ball without scor was then caught in out field off Hill coring 1. Jones was next caught at cket after scoring 7, making a total for three wickets. Lyon went out and two balls later Laing was for 13 making a total of 25 for five

FOOTBALL. COWICHAN REORGANIZE. lowichan Rugby football club has ed for the season with the followers: President, F. Maitland Douvice-president, J. M. Mutter, M. captain, J. Musgrave; vice-captain, on; honorary secretary-treasurer, D. ood; committee, E. Price, P. B. on, W. W. Ferris and H. Richard-

NO SENTRIES POSTED.

men Look for an Unannounced Visit from General Herbert.

militiamen of the city are on the of expectancy. They have a quiet General Herbert is going to drop on Tuesday next and without arning put them through the rigors rill and inspection. If there is ng above another that the average dislikes it is that same per-There is a school of gunnery conducted by Major Rawstorne. A., and company and battalion ave been suspended and inspection until the holidays. Only 60 men king the instruction, and the rer of the battalion, some 200 men, king it easy. Therefore they are and nervous, and if General Herops in here Tuesday and orders out for Wednesday, he will very vake up Thursday morning with a te in his mouth

zen soldier said this morning that Herbert dropped into Winnipeg volunteers could not have been surprised if they had seen his It seems that the general just in sliding in on his men, and he that a soldier should ever be on

NANAIMO.

mo, Oct. 2.- Ine shipments of foreign ports during the past have been very lavorable in increase of hearty sevn thouss over the previous month, which, ering the unsatisfactory condition market, is looked upon as very ing. The present month should or one for the New Vancouver npany, as there are at present vessers in, with prospects of two steamers this week and several essels on the way up. The coal foreign ports is as tollows: New ver Coal Co., 20,275; Wellington, Union, 19,960 tons. customs returns for September

Duty collected, \$4272.20; sick madues, \$440.34; making a total of The imports amounted to , of which \$380 was free goods. understood that the New Van Coal company are endeavoring to a market for their coal on Puget

Bowater challenges Walter Pride oit match for from \$250 to \$500 ng the month of September there gistered 16 births, 9 deaths and

W. S. Hurst of Victoria has alsettled the claims of Hemens & Mr. Cartney, T. C. Morgan and

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A GREAT MINING COUNTRY.

Return of Mr. Constantine of the Mounted Police From the Far North.

Lazy Men Are Advised to Keep Away From the Yukon Diggings.

Mr. C. Constantine, of the Northwest mounted police, who left here last June for the Yukon river district on business connected with his department, returned to the city yesterday evening on H. M. time with Indians as his companions, a merry one. Mr. Constantine is not at liberty to speak of the official object of his trip, as he has not yet made a report to his tled to the greatest credit in connection government, but it is understood that a with the arrangement of the banquet: force of mounted police is to be estab- Messrs. Maynard, Davies, Hall, Hughes, lished to maintain order in the wilds of Trace, Turnbull, Callow, Mellor and the far northern country. A sergeant went in with Mr. Constantine, who, it is supposed, will organize the force.

In regard to the country, Mr. Constantine says it is a very rough one. Starting from Juneau, he made the first hundred miles up the river in a small steamer, and then walked fifty miles over mountains, of which the country is one vast sea. After this walk a boat was built and 50 miles was covered in this Took 3240 in the Sea and 1320 on before the first half of the journey was completed.

There is lots of gold in the Yukon and the tributary streams,' he said, "but it is no country for lazy men. If a miner goes there he has to work, and work hard. All his possessions have to be packed in, and it takes one season to get the ground ready for working. There is from one to three feet of moss on the rocks, which has to be removed. When this is done large fires are built to thaw the ground, and then the dirt has to be removed. By the time this is done one season has passed, and the miner has to wait through a long winter before he can get to work and find the gold. There however, lots of men doing this, one thousand now being in winter quarters. On the first of July 535 miners passed Wilson's and Healey's on their way to the mines. Only sixty came out this fall, the rest remaining for the winter. Provisions are dear, and are made dearer by packing, for which 15 cents a pound is charged. From \$3 to \$5 a day can be made on the bars on the tered the sea and her expert spearsmen lower Yukon, but that will not pay the men at the present price of provisions. The best diggings are on Miller and Davis creeks, which are partly in American and party in Canadian territory. Rich ground has also been struck on Burt's creek. The amount of gold taken out of the country this year will aggregate \$300,000. Four men have each tablished in years in a great industry. the average is far below this. Of course that was one of the three days in which stable Wale was examined by Dr. at present it is all placer mining, but she got 900, two little records that will Lang this morning. The prisoner is beers, however, cannot afford to work this, she took 3240, bringing her total for the ing in the capacity of expert, and will they have to get immediate returns."

who was seriously injured by the explosion of a gun, came down on the Pheasant, having been made comfortable by the ship's doctor. A number of schooners were sighted on their way home and of San Francisco was spoken. She had taken twelve whales, and reported the

cruise a successful one. COAL SHIPMENTS.

Marked Improvement in Exports for September.

Name and Destination. Tons. Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend 42 Str. Tyee, Port Townsend..... Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend..... 70 Bark Oregon, San Francisco.....2518 Str. Rapid Transit, Seattle..... 260 Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend..... 27 Tacoma, Port Townsend..... 51 Str. Tyee, Port Townsend..... 97 Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend..... 40 Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend..... 19

Total 20,275 DISTRICT LODGE, A. O. F.

A Successful Business Session Closed

With a Banquet. The district lodge meeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters closed last night with a banquet at the Hotel Victoria. The latter affair was given by the local ourts to the visiting delegates, and was fitting termination of a very successful gathering. The session of the lodge yeserday was held in Foresters' hall, 'Govrnment street, and the following courts vere represented: Vancouver, Northern Light and Robin Hood of Victoria; Painc and Beaver of Vancouver; Nanaimo 'oresters' Home of Nanaimo; Lord Duferin of Westminster and Hon. Robert Dunsmuir of Wellington. R. McBride of New Westmister, district chief ranger, esided, and during the day a number matters of interest to the order and a routine nature were disposed of. The election of officers resulted as fol-

District Chief Ranger, J. Hilbert of anaimo; District Sub Chief Ranger, Harry L. Salmon of Victoria; District Treasurer, E. J. Salmon of Victoria, reelected; District Secretary, J. Roderick McKenzie of Victoria, re-elected. The ficers elected were installed by retiring District Chief Ranger McBride, assisted by past district officers.

table. District Chief Ranger Hilbert presided, seated at the head of the hor McBride and at his left E. J. Salmon. At the ends of the table sat W. G. Cam eron and Harry L. Salmon. The table was tastefully arranged and neatly decorated and the menu was excellent. The general toast list of the evening was as follows: The Queen, our Patroness; the Governor-General and Our Sister the loss was \$2025.

—Denuty Shel Countess of Aberdeen; the Army, Navy and Volunteers; the Dominion and provincial legislatures; the Mayor and Corporation; the Ancient Order of Foresters; Columbia District; Sister Societies; the Press; the Ladies." The principal speeches of the evening were mad eby Messrs. Hilbert, Waller, E. J. Salmon, McBride, Cameron, H. L. Salmon, Mc-S. Pheasant. He has been travelling con-Rae and Cohen. The speeches were all tinually since he left here, most of the in a happy strain and the company was

The order is in a flourishing state and there was room for general congratulation. The following committe is enti-

THE SEALING RECORD.

Schooner Triumph Home From the Behring Sea With a Phenomenal Catch.

the Coast and Has 4560 for the Season.

The sealing schooner Triumph, Capt. Clarence Cox, arrived home from Behr- toria had to suffer. Mr. Salvini, in a ing Sea this morning with a phenomenal letter to Manager Jamieson, expressed eatch of 4560 skins for the season. Cap- his regrets. tain Cox has succeeded in smashing all Dan McLean in 1886, when the sealers was a lantern up, but Mr. Williamson were not kept 60 miles away from the missed his way. Unalaska several days before the sea- the contract for the work and has it unson was opened on Aug. 1. She en- der way. them and broke all the great records es. prologue, will be presented. but for the fact that her supply of salt row. When Mr. Constantine arrived at St. was running low and the weather was

land, with 1100 for the season, 900 tak business. en in Japanese waters and 200 around es Seattle. Off the Cape there were ahead of the Triumph, but during the night the tide carried her on to San Juan Island. If she is destined here she will very probably be here to-night as well.

The Triumph was made fast at Str. Crown of Eng., Los Angeles. 3584 Rithet's wharf at 11 o'clock this morning. Captain Cox was heartily congratu-Bark Wilna, San Francisco. 2477 Mired by his friends on the splendid sea-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend...... 79 | son's work done by the schooner. Fo Bark Rufus E. Wood, 'Frisco....2375 a Times man he said that he had little Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 42 to say, for aside from the good catch, Ship Elwell, San Francisco......2396 the accident to Seaman Gallagher and Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend..... the long, tedious cruise home, there was Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... of nothing to tell. No one on the schooner, Mr. Haslam says, is in very good condi-42 and not even Gallagher himself, knew Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend..... 21 how the accident happened. He was at 71 the gun alone when shot. The schooner Str. Crown of Eng., Los Angeles. 3602 Sapphire was spoken on September 1st Ship J. B. Brown, San Francisco. 2474 with 1500 skins taken in the sea. The Pioneer, Port Townsend..... 71 Triumph will discharge her skins this afternoon.

THEIR HOUSE-WARMING.

Members of the Pacific Club Entertain Their Friends.

The Pacific Club held its house-warmmembers, who number 75, there were about two hundred visitors present. In the billiard hall an impromptu programme in which Professor W. Edgar Buck, George Jay, jr., H. E. A. Robassisted; was given. All of the rooms were thrown open to the visitors, and they enjoyed themselves at billiards, pool and cards. There was an active reception committee on the floor and everyone was looked after. Late in the evening light refreshments were served. The club house, which is the same occupied by the old Victoria club, has been renovated, refurnished and generally improved. It looked most attractive Saturday evening with its crowded rooms. The new club begins life under favorable anspices. It already has 75 members with every prospect of increasing the figure to one hundred in the next few weeks. Among the members are some of the most representative business and

commercial men in the city. Tom. Dick and Harry. We cannot learn that Tom has disstock owners Dick's Blood Purifier has es and cattle it is invaluable. It strengthends the digestion, gives a good appetite ast evening there were fully sixty at Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc.

BRIEF LOCALS.

a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily. -Halibut are said to be very scarce

off the Vancouver Island coast. -The fire department responded to 7 alarms in September and the total fire yesterday.

alized -The Jewish new year was observed

by services in the synagogue yesterday and this morning. This is the 5655th year of the Hebraic calendar. On Wed? nesday, Oct. 10th, the day of atonement will be observed. Other holidays follow. -The steamer Walla Walla sailed this

morning for Victoria with the following cabin passengers: N. H. Kerr, Mrs. Hepburn, J. Gurtzer, H. Keap, Elizabeth Doherty, Thomas Mosses, T. J. Rampemeier, Mrs. Patterson, H. A. Strong, Mrs. Davis, Miss Listoe, -The sealing schooner Walter L. Rich left to-day for the west coast with her Indian crew and a cargo of stores and

general merchandise, which will furnish winter supplies for the Indians. She will be away about two weeks, and on vill lay up for the winter.

-The Natural History Society met last night at the provincial library. No paper was read, but there was a general discussion brought about by observations

made by members since the last meeting. The society will have a series of papers for the metings this winter. Owing to a misunderstanding as to dates Alexander Salvini has cancelled his engagement here, which was fixed for Nov. 15 and 16. Two engagements for the same time were made and Vic-

-A gentleman named Williamson fell previous records, and has made a mark into one of the sewer excavations on that will probably never be equalled Douglas street last evening and despite while the present restrictions on pelagic the fact that he dropped nearly ten feet sealing are in force. The only record rescaped serious injury. The end of the approaching her was made by Captain egcavation was barricaded and there

rookeries by a prohibitive zone. The | -The Presbyterians of Cedar Hill Triumph had aboard 17 canoes, manned have decided to build a church of their by the pick of the west coast Indians, own. A very desirable site has been and for the spring season led all of the secured at the junction of the Mount coast fleet with 1320 skins. The Tolmie and Gordon Head roads, and schooner returned to port when the upon it will be reared St. Adrian's close season came, refitted and was at church. Mr. McCrimmon has received

days' work in the sea is a simple one. with the Hanley-Osbourne company, was Aside from a serious accident to James taken suddenlill and the company had Gallagher, one of her seamen, little out to cancel the evening's performance. She of the ordinary run happened. The has recovered considerably and win be schooner cruised to the south of the able to appear this evening. "The Play-Islands, found the seals, remained with er,' with "Romeo and Juliet" for the

-Lee, the Chinaman arrested at Coltaken out from \$10,000 to \$12,000, but Her greatest day's killing was 324, and wood for stealing a chicken from Con- er, John Donaldson, James Noble, Alex. there is lots of mineral there. The min- stand for some time. In the 40 days lieved to be insane, the doctor was acttheir money and provisions are gone and would have remained longer in the sea called in provincial police court to-mor

-The steamship Victoria, Michael's, at the mouth of the Yukon, getting too stormy for sealing. On the United States steamer Bear was 10th of September she cleared for home, about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and there, and Captain Healy very kindly and a long tedious passage was begun. will leave late to-night for the Orient. gave him passage to Ounalaska. At the She got through the pass all right, but She has a good cargo of freight and a latter place he found H. M. S. Pheasaut, could not work to the eastward. Gales number of passengers, and will receive and was the guest of the captain to and contrary winds were in order. She several shipments of freight and several victoria. The trip down was a very pleasant and uneventful one. James Gallagher, of the sealing schooner Triumph, who was seriously injured by the explosion of the sealing schooner Triumph, who was seriously injured by the explosion of the sealing schooner Triumph, who was seriously injured by the explosion of the sealing schooner Triumph, who was seriously injured by the explosion of the sealing school of the seal Ainsworth of Seattle from Copper Is- the three Pacific lines are doing a good

-The district meeting of the Ancient Copper Island. The Ainsworth was Order of Foresters is being held this afshort of provisions and the Triumph ternoon at Foresters' Hall on Governin Behring sea the whaling bark Mars gave her enough to last until she reachment street, and a number of outside four sealing schooners behind the Tri- sion will last until late this afternoon, by Col. Irwin, the well known Toronto umph and they will probably be in in the and to-night at the Hotel Victoria the evening. A fifth schooner came up district delegates will be tendered a ban- little volume, containing not only the quet by the local courts. Every possible evening will be looked forward to.

yesterday, having driven down from it. the coal city. They left Nanaimo on Saturday morning, arriving at Duncan's over night and pushed on to Goldstream Sunday, from which place they drove He had a light buggy and a good team, which made the drive a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Haslam will reoner main in Victoria during fair week.

-The Christian Guardian, official or-

gan of the Methodist church in Canada, in its issue of September 26, gives the proceedings of the court of appeals held n London and presided over by Rev. A. Carman. Two appeals made from B. C. were disposed of. One was taken by the Rev. Joseph Hall, of Centennial church, Victoria, against the decision of neminations by the superintendents is not necessary as provision is made in such election. The appeal was dis-Mr. Tait of Victoria against the action | care of. ertson, Norman Macaulay and W. Greig of the B. C. conference in receiving indination two men who had not complied probation and examination. The ap- on September 12. peal was sustained.

> -The partnership act, under which into operation on the first of July, 1894, tration of general partnerships requires all persons associated in or hereafter entering into a general partnership for trading, manufacturing or mining purposes to file with the registrar of the county court of the county in which they carry on or intend to carry on business, a declaration in writing signed by very extensive and covers a great deal are owned by the commanding officer of be devoted to the reading of papers.

the silent partners of any firm. -W. D. McKay was the only candidate who presented himself at the examination for provincial land surveyors held in the lands and works department The examination will be continued throughout the week. The -Deputy Sheriff Siddall this morning examiners are Messrs. McKenzie of conducted a sale of horses at Bowman's livery stables. Very fair prices were released by a majority of 92 a by-law providing for the establishment of electric light eral, Tom Kains.

-The city police had a rather busy morning to-day. Andrew Lanback was lifths majority was necessary. arrested this morning on the Indian reserve with some whiskey in his posses- of some place of worship for Mount Tol-Constable Carroll, who was on duty at cross roads at the end of Jubifee Husplthe E. & N. railway bridge. Lanback tal road. Hitherto they have been obliged was locked up and will be given a hear- to use the public school for church puring to-morrow morning. Then G. Mer- poses on Sunday. chant created a disturbance on Yates street and Constable McRae placed him member that there only remains to the old charge—found drunk. The last two names on the list. Mr. Archer Martin. cases will also be called in the morn over the Bank of Montreal, will receive

From Wednesday's Daily. -Walter Jordan has challenged R. C. Spinks, the champion junior single scull oarsman of the Burrard Inlet club. -The inland revenue collections at Vicas follows: Spirits, \$6,520.11; malt, \$1,-751; tobacco, \$2,261.50; cigars, \$784.50; inspection of petroleum, \$108.85; rent of land, \$12; total, \$11,437.46.

The doctors have not yet examined the malicious destruction of property. His case has been postponed until Sat-

-The Northern Pacific liner Victoria, Captain Panton, sailed for the Orient today. About eighty Chinese took passage here for their homes in the Flowery

-The case against R. W. Holmes for Macrae pronounced the terms of settlement satisfactory.

-H. M. S. Pheasant is out to-day for for firing on Friday.

last night on the steamer Boscowitz. He ago. . He is a smart, shrewd business goes to Rivers inlet to establish the third man, talks good English and is well post-Dominion meteorological station in the ed on current events. province. He took with him a number -Shortly before 8 o'clock last evening of instruments for the equipment of the should not forget the grand popular conbegan their work. The story of her 40 Miss Edith Lemmert, leading actress station, which is to be under the direc-

tion of Mr. McTavish. -The funeral of the late David Bird took place yesterday afternoon from the home of Mr. Donaldson, Niagara street. Services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The pall Donaldson, John Gregg, Alexander Mill-

Smith and George Robertson. -The following notice to mariners has been issued from the United States lighthouse inspection office: Fox rock (Orford as by the time they reach the mines season up to 4560, as stated above. She give evidence when the larceny case is reef) whistling buoy, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that the whistling buoy painted red, and lettered Fox rock in white, is reported to have gone adrift from Fox rock (Orford reef), near Cape Blanco, Oregon, The buoy will be replaced as early as practicable.

-The revenue cutter Perry has left New York for Puget Sound. The Perry is the best and swiftest cutter in the en tire service, and will, together with the new launches, give Puget Sound a servequal to any in the United States. The letter states that the Grant will probably be transferred to the California coast, with headquarters at San Diego, and the Wolcott from that place to Alaska, with headquarters at Sitka.

-C. Braund & Co. have favored the Times with a copy of the "Handbook" delegates are in attendance. The sest to the revised Canadian tariff published customs broker. This is a very complete new tariff act, but a resume of Canapreparation has been made for the af- dian commercial law, an exchange table, fair, and its success is assured. There a list of ports of entry and other inforwill be a large attendance and a happy mation of value to commercial men and the public generally. Col. Irwin's for--Andrew Haslam, M. P., of Nanaimo, mer handbook was a general favorite, the Swedish ladies' quartette. Their and Mrs. Haslam, arrived in the city and the new one is an improvement on

-Wm. Goudie, who lives at the corner of Esquimalt road and Mary street, Vicin time to see the fair, remained there | toria West, went to Seattle on Friday, | returned vesterday they found that some person had broken into and ransacked their bedroom, broken open a bureau and stolen \$40 therefrom. Entrance had apparently been effected by means of a window, as the room door was still lock-Mr. Goudie has strong suspicions as to the identity of the culprit, who must have been familiar with the premises. The police are looking into the

the Royal Arthur on Friday for the wid- was encountered all the way and the owed mother of Reece, the lad who was schooner did not get to the fishing accidentally shot two weeks ago. Each grounds till August 8th, and got the first man in every mess on the ship contrib- seal on the 12th, leaving only about six uted half a dollar, amounting to over weeks in which to hunt. Mr. Nixon, the B. C. conference, to the effect that in \$300, besides which the officers' messes who owns the schooner, said: "This is ing on Saturday night, and besides the the eletion of society representatives will contribute. The case is a very sad a tremendous catch for so short a time. one. gunpowder explosion in England a short States government says the seals are all paragraph 174, sec. 7, sub-section 8, for time ago, both being killed within six disappearing from Behring Sea. months, and the mother is a cripple and looks like it, doesn't it?" missed. The other was taken by Rev. has a younger son ten years old to take -The many friends of W. H. P. Ar

to full connection and admitting to or- den, formerly incumbent of St. Mark's, this city, will be pained to hear of the with the requirements as to terms of death of his daughter, who died at Malta

The tugs Holyoke and Pioneer are opened to-day at the offices of Drs. Find-over from the Sound. The former takes ley & Baker. Those present were: Drs. many firms are now registering, came the ship Greystone Park to Port Blakely to load lumber and the Pioneer tows the but according to a section in the act ship Occidental to the sea. The Occithree months after its coming into force dental has mining props for Mexico. The was allowed for the filing of declarations. City of Glasgow, salmon laden, is still The section of the act respecting regis- waiting for the tug Lorne to take her to sea.

-The Russian Seal Company's steamer Kotic arrived yesterday, nineteen and a half days from Petropaulovski, with 27,287 skins consigned to Freeman, Smith & Co., says the San Francisco Call of Saturday last. Among her pasthe several members of such firm. The sengers was John Malowonsky, agent of declaration shall contain the names, sur- the company and late governor of the not a synonym for industry, but among partner and the firm name, and shall state that the three men who were lost state also the trade or business they from the sealer May Belle during a fog brought him into high esteem. For hors- have carried on and intend to carry on as was supposed, were picked up by a Harrison Hot Springs on July 18th and in partnership, and the time during which Russian man of war and then transferr- 19th, 1895. the firm has existed or is to exist and ed to an English warship. They are

of ground, the reason for filing declara- the Russian cruiser Zebiaka. The beasts presided, seated at the head of the horse shoe shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shoe shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shoe shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shoe shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shoe shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shoe shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. At his right sat Mr. Seated at the head of the horse shaped table. over the ship. The captain never goes ashore unless escorted by his novel tars. From Thursday's Daily.

-Tne jewelry stores of the city are again keeping winter hours, and from this date will be open till 8 o'clock every evening except Saturdays, when they will close at 11 o'clock.

-Vancouver electors yesterday carried works by the city. There is some dispute over the question whether a three-

-The Presbyterians, feeling the need The arrest was made by Special mie district, are erecting a church at the

-Persons qualified to vote should reunder arrest. John Kelly, the old stand- 15th, a week from next Monday, in by, came up also, being booked on the which they will be able to place their applications up to that date, and there is nothing to pay.

-Messrs. Carley & Henderson, proprietors of the Commercial Journal and Home Journal, have dissolved partnership. The change will not, however, The inland revenue collections at Victoria for the month of September were toria for the month of September were Mr. Carley will continue to wield the pen while Mr. Henderson will remain at the business helm.

-Otto Olsten, of Seattle, who met with a serious accident on the street car C. Dematic, who is held by the police for yesterday was very much better this morning and the medical men now have hopes of his recovery. He spent a very fair night and was rational before morning. His sister, Mrs. Schram, came

over on the Rosalie this morning. The children of Cedar Hill school will attend the fair in a body on Friday. First, thanks are due the directors of the fair for a great reduction in rates, and, second, thanks to a nobleman in the non-payment of wages was settled out country (nothing to do with Morcester court and this morning Magistrate sauce) who together have conspired to give the country urchins a chance to mix

with their city cousins. -Charlie Kee, of Chicago, one of the her prize firing. She is to pay off about | wealthiest | Chinamen in the United Nov. 1. Her present crew will go home States, is in the city on a business trip. over the C. P. R. and via Hanfax and He has varied interests throughout the her new crew will come out the same country, and in the last few years has way. H. M. S. Champion will go out handled some very extensive labor contracts. He visits the coast quite frequent--E. Baynes Reed left for the north ly, and was here last about two years

-Strangers visiting the city to-day cert in Institute Hall this evening. It would be a fitting close for a day's enjoyment. The artists are all first class. the programme including such names at Mrs. Rowlands, Madame Laird, Mr. E. Wolff, violinist from London College of Music. Clement Rowlands, the popular pearers were: John Robertson, James baritone and J. G. Brown the Scotch vocalist. The selections are most meritorious and will please all who may at-

> -In the report of the Jubilee Hospital committee on the proposed Maternity Home, Dr. Richardson's estimate of the cost of maintenance was omitted. It follows:

'assistant nurse and cook.....\$ 840 ost of food for the staff at 33 cents cost of maintaining calculated at \$1

per diem\$2,190 Total\$4,125 The Victoria Ladies' True Blue odge held an At Home last night to celebrate their first anniversary, with Mrs. Calwell in the chair. Among those who took part were: Mr. Braden, speech; Mrs. Fernyough, song; Miss Gertrude Furnival, reading; Miss Milne and Miss Baker, duet: Mr. Weeks, reading: Mr. Grimason, song: Bantley family, selection; Miss Braden, piano solo; Miss Fox, song. After coffee and cake was served dancing was commenced and kept up to an early hour everyone seemingly to be well pleased. Music was supplied by

the Bantley family.

—In speaking of the Midwinter fair concerts, the San Francisco Daily Chronicle, April 13, 1894, says: "Without a doubt the great hit of the evening was opening number, a Tyrolian song, absolutely electrified the audience, and they were called out no less than six times. In response to a fifth encore they sang the "Swanee River." The Swedish ladies accompanied by his wife. When they quartette appears at the Victoria theatre to-morrow and Saturday evenings, with matinee Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock The price of admission for the evening concert has been fixed at 50 cents, gallery 25 cents, with no extra charge for reserved seats.

-The sealing schooner Ella Johnson has returned to the Sound with a catch of 1200 skins. This is probably prize catch for the length of time the boat was out this season. She left -A subscription was raised on board Neah Bay on July 8th. Calm weather Reece's brother was killed in a and I am highly pleased. The United

PROVINCIAL DENTISTS.

Fourth Annual Convention at Present Being Held.

The fourth annual convention of the British Columbia Dental Association was opened to-day at the offices of Drs. Find-T. J. Jones, L. Hall, A. E. Verrinder, West, W. J. Quinlan and A. R. Baker of Victoria; J. M. McLaren and C. B. Mansell of Vancouver; A. J Holmes of New Westminster and W. J. Curry of Nanaimo.

The morning session was devoted to routine business and the election of officers, all the old ones being re-elected. They are: T. J. Jones, Victoria, president; C. H. Gatewood, Vancouver, first vicepresident; H. E. Hall, Nanaimo, second vice-president; A. C. West, secretarytreasurer; W. R. Spencer, A. R. Baker and A. J. Holmes, committee.

H. P. Moody and S. G. Clemence of tinguished himself, and Harry's name is names, additions and residences of each Copper Islands. Advices per the Kotic Victoria and C. B. Mansell of Vancouver were elected members of the association. The next convention will be held at

The president, Dr. T. J. Jones, read and turns a rough coat into a smooth that the persons therein named are the safe on board of the latter now. A his opening address this afternoon. This At the banquet at the Hotel Victoria and glossy one. Dick's Blister cures only members of such firm. The act is story is told of two trained bears that evening's and to-morrow's sessions will

FORMALLY OPENED.

Open to the Public This Afternoon.

Rain Puts a Damper on the Sports-A Fairly Large Attendance.

of bunting there and parting embellishing additions everywhere, made the sum tooffend the artistic eye of the directorate. saw in all departments. In this way each of the stalls gradually assumed a bright, holiday garb, composed of flowers, greenery and festooning. The majority of the exhibitors manifesprize offered by the association, of which at \$20; fourth prize, a piece of plate valued at \$15-to be decided by ballot by visitors to the exhibition. As each person enters the admission gate a blank will be given and a request made to select the most artistic exhibit and to deposit the vote before leaving the grounds. Visitors can only vote for one exhibit. At the close of the exhibition the exhibit that receives the greatest number of votes will be awarded first prize, the next greatest second, and so on."

and the public will have no easy task to determine upon the most deserving where display is much larger, and one cannot parthere are so many.

In addition to the cloak and parcel room opened at the entrance, there is also a quiet nook reserved on the second and crowd, can drop in for a restful five music stand, which iseven ahead of former years, Mr. H. Kent having seen to it that the largest music house in British Columbia is properly represented at the largest fair ever held in British Co-

floral exhibit, which had only been finally arranged late yesterday afternoon. It was immediately judged, and the prize list appended speaks for itself as to the most deserving exhibits. To the uninitiated in the beauties of the floral kingdom it seems as if there could be no "best" or "second best" in that glorious looking collection, as the whole is one mass of beauty, but one is brought back to the world by the professional knowledge of the judges, who can detect signs of sur seem so beautiful. Among the successful ones is to be noted Mr. J. T. of his splendid gardens, and among the to this display of apples, potatoes, etc., other prize winners from the ranks of enthusiastic lovers of flowers are Mrs. D. R. Harris, Mrs. J. S. Bowker, W. Newbury and others, while G. A. Mc-Tavish and P. T. Johnston share be-

tween them the professional honors. The agricultural and garden produce is spread over a good deal of space, but it is not as large as it ought to be. The judges are busy in that department today, as they are in all branches.

Among the home made preserves Mrs. Brownlee makes an elaborate display, taking up an entire stand with her collection of jams, jellies, fruits preserved whole, a variety of sauces, and principally salmon preserved in tomato sauce. The whole is tastefully set out in a rustic arbor.

Mr. Pendray has a second stand adjoining containing vinegars, malt, white wines, fancy soaps and a dozen household requisites. He intends having a guessing match this year also on the number of pounds in a large block of

The B. C. Pottery company have confined themselves this year to the practical matters of their business, so that while the heavy pipes may be interesting to engineers and mechanical men, they will not attract so much attention as the ornamental exhibits of former years.

M. R. Smith's collection is also equal to former years and looks just as attrac-

Mr. Falconer has a couple of young ladies dispensing temperance beverages, and Pennock & Lowe have another who presides at the souvenir counter.

D. R. Ker has retained another young lady, who will officiate in the wheat arbor. This little retreat has been made very cozy with rugs, couch and chairs. will have a staff at work baking biscuits and hot cakes for both the comfort and enlightenment of the public.

ty," erected by Mr. Rithet, the visitor is confronted with a life sized plaster cast of "Aphrodite," the work of Mr. E. A. Harris, of this city, whose productions in this direction and also in sculpture from the virgin marble have its and as a community we must encourage already won him a prominent position in farming, since there is no branch of industhis branch of art. The figure, is chartry so reliable as that of farming. And, acterized by an easy pose, in the act of drawing a Cupid's bow, with her eyes directed at the object which she intends to influence by her missile of love. The work has been in course of construction for a period of two years, having first to be made in clay and then recast in plaster, after which the more delicate contours and outlines had to be more or less modified. The attitude is somewhat of that of Venus de Milo, from which it was more or less copied, the

sweet, pleasing and dignified type, with The Fall Exhibition is Thrown the typical Greek nose, rounded cheeks

The rain came on most inopportunely this morning, tending to have a dampen-A finishing touch here, an extra piece ing effect in more senses than one. Notinterst in the fair was undiminished. additions everywhere, made the sum to-tal of the work at the fair buildings

His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. hold of this matter in earnest and have con-sented to be with us in a bedy on Saturday. last evning and this morning. Superin- Dewdney had a private inspection pre-Shortly before three o'clock Dr. Milne introduced the opening proceedings, as

follows:

ing. It is on this point that the great facture shown at this time. I may further Lieutenant-Governor to address you and dethat the exhibits in all the departments excel any year in the history of the association. Our entries are double these last year, and show a noted improvement rext greatest second, and so on."

There is quite a contest for the prizes. stock exceeds in number and excels in quality. In fact in all departments the be in the agricultural department. The exhibit of flowers must not be overlooked, while that of fruit is excellent. One exhibitor shows 47 varities of apples from floor and called the W. C. T. U. Rest, his own farm, and this would be a credit where the visitors, tired with the rush to any country. The other varieties of fruit shown indicate that the climate of the minutes. The rest is next to Waitt's Pacific slope is suitable for the production of all kinds of fruit. The verdict given by those who see the grain, roots and vegetables will be that the exhibipt this year is above the average. In the industrial department a great improvement is appar-rent. In our main building in former years space was given to this branch, but this At the other end of this floor is the year the applications made for room being terns had been strung along the main so numerous it was found necessary erect a new building. A building 50 feet by 100 feet is now occupied by machinery, carriages, etc., and is now filled to its capacity; and you will readily see in

ing through that building the neessity for such accommodation. It would take too much time to refer to which are new to this country and show what can be grown in this province. The purpose of the farm is experimental, as name implies; by their efforts they are able to inform the agriculturist as to kinds of products are the most suitable for this climate and soil. The object is a most

While we refer to these things with pride there are features to my mind that are not satisfactory as far os the quantity produced is concerned. With a knowledge of our resources and favorable climate, it must be apparent that the pursuit of farm- rain proof, so that when it rained heavily ing is not followed to an extent commenthe way of natural products. Cheese in rally from the influence of the water. while it is a well-known fact that a large quantity of it is imported to this provin for our use. On inquiry I find that about \$1,500 is paid out daily in this province for butter imported. The article is brought in from the eastern provinces and the neigh- richest display in the building. boring states in large quantities. ides we should, by proper and frugal farming, put an end to the importation of this article: and if we were to compare the price of butter paid here with the other povinces of the Dominion it would be at ace apparent that dairying should here be profitable industry.

extent with profit to the farmer as well as advantage to the other residents of the province. One is the raising of hogs in this locality. We import the greater part floor there is an immense variety to United States or Ontario, either cured or excellent and poor qualities. The judges uncured. The price is such as to give have been very thorough in their examample profit to anyone taking up this inations, and have sought only to give branch of farming. We might make a further comparison as to the advantages of the matter of cultivating hay, the soil produces from two and a half to prizes might or might not be merited. It There is also a stove, on which a pan three tons per acre, and is sold at \$15 to will thus be seen from a comparison of of rolled oats is cooking, and which is \$20 per ton. Of potatoes we can raise from the list with the awards made, allowing served out in small basins with cream to all visitors. The Victoria Roller Mills to ten tons per acre, while it is a well-known fact that oats will yield as high as not been any prizes thrown away. 100 to 125 bushels to the acre, and wheat as high as 60 bushels has been produced. I might go further in this line, but this will suffice to indicate what a fertile land Beneath the arch of "peace and plen- we have. And with a climate unequalled

With these advantages this country must improve annually in its agricultural exhibow, as we have not only our local demands, but a trade opened across the Pacific with a people numbering five hundred millions, who dare say that the outlook and rospects of British Columbia are not

I might refer to some new features of our exhibition. We have arranged for special days, and the programme will be a suitable one for each day represented by nationalities and societies. To-morrow being America's day, we expect a large representation of our American friends with

the hair is more or less a reproduction hibits, and as the Interstate Fair is now go- excelled themselves this year. There is and perspective view T. C. Sorby 1. of the Venus de Milo, the face is entirely original, the expression being of a large our exhibits with theirs, and we hope the Colonist lithographic and displayed they will be favorably impressed. With they will be favorably impressed. sweet, pleasing and dignified type, with the typical Greek nose, rounded cheeks and well curved lips, the whole, with the delicate and perfectly formed figure, the delicate and perfectly formed figure, amply bearing out the fact that she is meant to represent the goddess of love.

THE FORMAL OPENING.

Try, Hendship knows no international mows not international mows n day. We are under a debt of gratitude to the teachers of the public schools for tak-ing such an interest in this matter. We hope the children will be pleased with what they see and that it may prove a benefit to they see and that it may prove a benefit to them to be with us. Saturday is Societies' day, and the various societies have taken hold of this matter in earnest and have consented to be with us in a bedy on Saturday.

William Alamson, who has charge of the animals. Mr. Wilkinson, who happens to be the only exhibitor of stock from the mainland this year, has on view the mainland the will be the w last evning and this morning. Superintendent Lambert was on the run, passion to the opening ceremony; they were part of the societies in based upon the right tendent Lambert was on the run, pass ing judgment on the appearance of each attended by President Dr. Milne and a motive, and will assist in making our exing judgment on the appearance of each display completed, as the owner wished to know whether it was in accordance to know to know whether it was in accordance with the written law and not likely to both surprised and pleased at what they who have worked so hard and have taken Bookmaker, by Harold; dam Birdie Stansuch a keen interest in the exhibition at this time. They have provided us with a programme of sports and games which will evidence of great sneed. Another mare make the show. I am sure, attractive, and I am sure that before the week has passon Ladies and Gentlemen,-Before asking his by no one will regret the interest he has Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to address taken and the time spent in making our dam by Caledonia Chief. She has with

ing. It is on this point that the great unofficial but all powerful judge, the public, will have to decide and award the prize offered by the association, of which prize offered by the association, of which the following are the particulars: "For the manufacturers' department: First the manufacturers' department for the provinced in the province in the pr the manufacturers' department: First prize, a piece of plate valued at \$30; third prize, a piece of plate valued at \$20; fourth prize, a piece of plate valued a one cannot visit such an exhibition with-out obtaining some benefit or profiting in some way. We cannot expect to please ex-hibits of the manufacturers and the pro-hibits of the manufacturers and the proout obtaining some benefit or pronting in some way. We cannot expect to please every man finds his own hobby slighted, and is further distressed by finding some features which he thinks should have been omitted. We claim for this exhibition, the 18th of our society, that the exhibition is all the departments.

pleasure it afforded him to attend and from the same cause. open the fair this year. He remarked on the visible advance the association had made, which augured well for the prosticularize. The strongest feature seems to then declared the exhibition formally open, and the public were left to inform themselves of what Victoria and district were capable of producing.

The parade of live stock at three o'clock to-day was interfered with by the rain, but as there will be a daily parade, the loss is not so great as it would otherwise have been.

THE DECORATIONS.

to see the decorations and illuminations the Scotch and English, while the Irish tural association 2; white peas for agricultural association 2; white pea of the city. Two rows of Chinese lan- and Canadians will try issue on their to streets, which, with the illuminations of meny of the stores, made a very brilliant scene. During the day very elaborate decorations had been made, the most noticeable being the New England restaurant, the Yates street fire hall, Moody's block, T. N. Hibben & Co.'s, Thos. each department, but there are some feat- Shotbolt, Franck's grocery, the Pritchures of the show that cannot be overlooked, and house and Campbell's corner. At as in these great advancement has been made. Especially may be noted the exhibit with flags bunting and Chinese lanterns with flags bunting and Chinese lanterns the New England a canopy of evergreens, Helmcker, 2nd, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Bewith flags, bunting and Chinese lanterns gonias, tuberous, (double) 6, 1st, H. D. of cattle and horses, which constitutes the most attractive features of the exhibition interspersed, almost hid the handsome interspersed, almost hid the handsome periority in some of these plants, all of You will find all the classes well represent- four story block and was greatly aded. The recent importation of thoroughbred and standard bred horses will compared from the sidewalk to the tower, successful ones is to be noted Mr. J. I.

Higgins. To those who know this genHiggins. To those who know the genHight w tleman and what a hard, ceaseless worktleman and what a hard, ceaseless worker he is, his success will be deemed well
deserved. A greater number of men of
his stamp would do more to uproot the
his stamp would do more to uproot the Chinese gardener here than loads of and that is the one shown by the manager legislation. Mr. H. D. Helmcken has of the Experimental Farm, Mr. Sharpe, of ney, Dr. G. L. Milne, T. J. Burnes

> viewed the different buildings. Yesterday afternoon and evening there was a good attendance at the fair, when the circumstances are considered. The this climate and soil. The object is a most laudable one, and cannot but commend itself to all who take an interest in such mat- various criticisms passed on the goods (bridal) 1, P. T. Johnston; 2, G. A. McTavish. Bouquets (frand) 1, G. A. McTavish. Bouquets (frand) 1, G. A. McTavish; 2, P. T. Johnston; 2, P. T. Johnston; 2, P. T. Jo showed. An unfortunate accident oc Tavish. Bouquet (table) 1, J. T. Higgins; curred in the early part of the day on not more than twelve inches in diameter, account of the rain. It seems that the dome of the building under which the band stand is placed was not entirely outside there was quite a shower for a w surate with the demands by the people in time until the timbers closed up natu-single collection, not less than twelve, 1, quantity is manufactured here, This did not occur, however, until considerable damage had been done to Mr. F. C. Davidge's superb collection of silks, which had to be removed, thus taking away what was absolutely the

last evening drove around the city and

· A very nice exhibit was made by the G. A. McTavish. Phlox, Drummondi, should not be, with the large amount of pasturage in our valleys and mountain Owen Sound, Out., in the way of chairs of various styles and shapes, and in the same connection there was shown by Mr. J. D. Gordon an improved dining table manufactured by the Knechtel company, the patent being that the table can be D. R. Harris. Roses, Hybrid Perpetual, extended at will, either one or several I might refer to other branches of farm-ing which might be followed to a greater revolving system, thus doing away with leaves, a number of which work on a bury. Roses, Tea, collection, not less than

In the arts department on the second onsumed and this is obtained from the choose from, of various degrees of both prizes where there was real merit. They have abstained from giving awards

T. W. Fletcher is also in the music line with several specimens of the well known pianos he carries, while near by Mr Henry Saunders shows a cabinet of ores

Not by any means the least interesting follow the noble calling of tillers of the attraction in this place is a complete model of an engine and boiler, which is to be found next to H. & A. Fox's neat exhibit of cutlery. It was built on board the Premier during the present year by Mr. W. T. Watson, and is as neat and perfect a model as could be wished.

Fruits were judged yesterday, and the results will be found in the prize list following. Perhaps there are not so many varieties, but the quality is as good as in former years, the usual huge and well colored specimens being represented. Ou The flowers have already been alluded to, Quentin 1; pen and ink sketch, Miss'E. Carr represented by and the remaining article of interest on this floor not touched upon is the collec- drawing for boys and girls under 12, W. tion of home made breads and dairy produce, of which there is a limted but good

fair, no matter what the difficulties or expense may be. He was not to be seen | Durhams-Bull, three years old, Tolmi himself yesterday, although in town, but Estate 1, R. E. Knowles 2; buil, two years he was very ably represented by Mr. old, Tolmie Estate 1; bull, one year old William Atamson, who has charge of the Tolmie Estate 1; bull calf, Tomie Estate three horses, a colt and twenty-two sheep tate 1 and 2; herd, one bull and four of the well known Southdown breed. One males over one year, Tolmie Estate 1 of the equines, Sea Bird, is a beautiful B. Pemberton 2. erican trotting register). Her sire was 1; bull calf, Deans Bros. 1; yearling helfer Bookmaker, by Harold; dam Birdie Stan-ton by General Stonton She has been to be General Stonton She has been to be General Stonton She has been to be greater than by General Stonton She has been to be greater than by General Stonton She has been to be greater than by General Stonton She has been to be greater than the stonton of the stonto ton by General Stanton. She has been ker 1, F. Robson 2; bull calf, W. J. Carl evidence of great speed. Another mare Prior 1, J. S. Bowker 2; two year old heif in the bunch is Nellie Fox, by General er, H. D. Helmcken 1; one year old heife Stanton, the champion sire of Canada; M. Miller 1. decorative work in the more experienced and delicate hands of ladies, several of and delicate hands of ladies, several of whom could be seen at work last evening till the hour arrived for closing the buildidade in the products of the soil and the manual the manual the products of the soil and the manual the man

It will be seen from the prize list that and 2. Mr. Wilkinson has done well with his Southdowns.

Owing to the rain vesterday none of the horses were judged, as the parade was an essential to judging in their case. The bicycle races, which were put off vesterday on account of the rain, were also seriously interfered with to-day Bros.; ram lamb, Deans Bros.; two ewe

The judges announced yesterday afternoon that the firemen had captured the Bros. 1 and 2. prize for illuminations and decorations. but that it was a race between them and the New England hotel.

General interest was shown in the tugof-war contests yesterday afternoon between the English and Irish and the Scotch and Canadians. In the former Knowles 1 and 2. the English won a close and well tried contest, and in the latter the braw Scotchmen came out ahead of their Canadian brethren. All four teams were composed of men of splendid physique alier, J. D. Bryant 1, W. H. De Wolf 2: alier, J. D. Bryant 1, W. H. De Wolf 2: barley, rough, J. T. McIllmoyle 2: oats. Large crowds turned out last evening will be reversed to the old trial between white, W. H. DeWolf 1, Cowichan Agriculture own account.

> The prize of \$25 for the best decor- Fraser 1, A. G. Tait 2; turnips, hybrid. ated building was awarded to the fire-

FLORAL-DIVISION 40-PLANTS. Plants must have been the property of the exhibitor for at least two months Previous to the exhibition.
Begonias, tuberous, (single) 6, 1st, H. D. Helmcken. Begonias, shrubbery, 4, 1st, J. T. Higgins; 2d, G. A. McTavish. Begonias, Rex, 4, 1st, G. A. McTavish; 2nd, J. T. Higgins. Coleus, six, 1, J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. McTavish. Cannas, three, 1, G. A. Hanging hasket a nair 1 G legislation. Mr. H. D. Helmcken has legislation. Mr. H. D. Helmcken has legislation. Mr. H. D. Helmcken has secured several prizes for the products secured several prizes for the products to this display of apples, potatoes, etc., prizes for the best decorated buildings, drange, two, 1, G. A. McTavish. Best Mrs. D. R. Harris. Heliotrope, two, 1, Cowichan Agricultural Association 1, Best plant in the show, sweepstakes, 1, G. A. Mrs. P. Wilson; Duchess of Oldenbur, McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins. Palm, best Mrs. P. Wilson; Gravenstein, Cowicha specimen, 1, G. A. McTavish.

Agricultural Association 1, T. Seward

CUT-BLOOMS BOUQUETS, ETC. Annuals, collections, 1, J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. McTavish. Bouquets (hand) 1, G. A. 1, Mrs. D. R. Harris,; 2, Mrs. J. S Bowker, Cut oflwers, not more than twelve inches in diameter 1. J. T. Higgins Harris; Mrs. D. R. double collection, not less than twelve, 1, W. Newbury; 2. J. T. Higgins. Dahllas, G. A. McTavish. Gladioli, collection, not less than twnty-four, 1. G. A. McTavish. Pansies, collection, not less than twenty-four, 1, G. Millett; 2, J. T. Higgins. Petutwelve, 1, G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Harris. Petunias, collection, single, not less than twelve, 1, Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, lection, not less than twelve, 1, S. Jackman; 2, J. T. Higgins. Phlox, Perrennial, ollection, not less than twelve, 1, G. A. McTavish. Carrations, collection than twenty-four blooms, 1, W. Newbury; 2, H. D. Helmcken. Stocks, collection, not less than twelve, 1, W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. tion, not less than six, 1, W. New-W. Newbury; 2, G. A. McTavish. Swet Peas, collection, 1. G. A. McTavish. erbenas, collection, not less than twelve, J. T. Higgins; 2, H. D. Helmcken. collection, not less than twelve, 1, G. A. McTavish.

COLLECTION OF PLANTS. Best collection of ornamental grasses, G. A. McTavish. Best collection of Cacu, not less than ten varieties, G. A. McTavish. Wilson 1; lombard, Mrs. P. Wilson 1; lombard, diploma. G. A. McTavish. Best collection of decorative and flowering plants, for amateurs only, not less than 15 or more than 24, low egg, Campbell & Fraser 1, W. Beaumont 2; greengage, Campbell & Fraser 1; where the control of the ing plants, for amateurs only, not less than six or more than ten, 1, diploma, ichan Agricultural Association 1; Brad-Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, H. D. Helmcken. shaw, Campbell & Fraser 1; any other val Best collection of Gloximas, H. D. Helme- lety named, Campbell & Fraser 1, Mrs. P. ken. Best collection of Lilies in pots, Miss | Wilson 2. Moss.

FLORAL DESIGN. Most artistic, G. A. McTavish. Highly recommended—J. Maynard, ground cherries; H. D. Helmcken, cocks combs; Mrs. E. A. Bates, pressed pansies. FINE ARTS.

All entries to be the work of the ex-

Best oil painting, original, either from nature or a composition, J. Barff 1, T. Bamford 2: Water color Painting, original, either from nature or a composition, J. Carpenter 1, T. Bamford 2; water color painting, copy, M. A. Redfern 1, Miss Hutcheson 2; pencil drawing, E. Shrapnell I. Miss E. Carr 2; crayon drawing, colored, R. Quentin 1 and 2; crayon drawing, plain, R. Quentin1; pen and ink sketch, Miss E. Carr Miss E. Carr, hon. mention for teaset;

Redfern 1; penmanship for boys and girls under 15 prizes were awarded the following Mrs. Pendray 1, Mrs. Perkins 2; beets.

printing departments, at the head of which Mr. T. B. McCabe presides so effiwhich Mr. T. B. McCabe presides so effimaps, High school, any map, Bertin Maps, High school, any let class British Isles, Elsie Car Moore; 1st class, British Isles, Elsie Car-The only new arrivals in the stock mel; 2nd class, British Isles, Elsie Cartmel; 2nd class, North America, G. G. O. Baynes; 3rd class, Africa, H. P. Goddard;

Graded Stock-Heifer, one Deans Bros. 1, W. J. Clarke 2; heifer calf. Deans Bros. 1, H. D. Helmcken 2; herd. five females, over one year, three to be milk, R. E. Knowles. SHEEP.

Leicesters-Ram, two years old, Tolmic Estate 1; ram, one year, Tolmie Estate ram lamb, Tolmie Estate; two ewes, two years, Tolmie Estate; two ewes, one ve

T. Wilkinson; ram, one year, J. T. Wilkinson; ram lamb, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and two ewes, two years, J. T. Wilkins two ewes, one year, J. T. Wilkins and 2; two ewe lambs, J. T. Wilkinson

Cotswolds-Ram, two years, F. Robson J. and R. Musgrave 2. Shropshire or Hampshire Downs-Ran two years, G. Heatherbell 1, H. C. G. Trench 2; ram, one year, G. Heatherbell ram lamb, G. Heatherbell; two ewe lam Oxford Downs-Ram, two years, Deals

two years, Deans Bros.; two ewes, one year, Deans Bros.; two ewe lambs, Deans

Berkshire-Boar, one year old, J. D. Bry ant 1 and 2; breeding sow, J. D. Bryant 1 and 2; pen of two sows under twelve months old, J. D. Bryant 1 and 2; boar. under one year, J. D. Bryant 1 and 2.

FIELD PRODUCE. Autumn wheat, J. D. Bryant 1, H. A King; spring wheat, Cowichan Agricultura association 1, Deans Bros 2; barley, Chev tural purposes, Cowichan Agricultu ociation 1, H. Kipp 2; grey peas, H. Ki 1, H. A. King 2; rye, W. H. De Wol H. Kipp 2; buckwheat H. A. King 1, G. Tait 1, H. A. King 2; turnips, A. G. Tait 1, H. A. King 2; mangold w tzel, globe, Cowichan Agricultural Association tion 1, H. A. King 2; mangold, long Cowichan Agricultural Asociation 1 bell & Fraser 2; carrots, white, Camp & Fraser 1, J. Maynard 2; carrots, orange Cowichan Agricultural Association 1 (: bell & Fraser 2; cabbages, for cattle, M. Perkins 1, A. G. Tait 2: kohl rabbi. ichan Agriculturl Asocition; bale of timothy, Deans Bros.; orchard grass seed. D. Bryant; timothy grass seed, Cowicha Agricultural Association; grain and grass seeds, not less than 5 lbs. of each, H. Kipp

Apples—Twenty varieties, correctly named, T. G. Earle 1; ten varieties, Cowichan Agricultural Association 1, Campbell & Stewart 2; five varieties, winter eating. G. Earle 1, T. Seward 2; Keswick cod Agricultural Association 1, T. Seward Alexander, Mrs. P. Wilson 1 S Jackson ounce pippins, T. G. Earle 1. Cowichau Agricultural Association 2; snow, T. Seward 1, F. Sere 2; wealthy, Cowichan Agricultural Association 1, Campbell & Frasel 2; Blenhein orange, Cowichan Agricultura Association 1; yellow bell flower, T. G Earle 1, Mrs. P. Wilson 2; any other var iety, fall, Cowichan Agricultural Associa on, 1 and 2; pewaukee, T. Seward 1, Mrs P. Wilson 2; king of tomkins, T. G. Earle, F. Sere 2; ribston pippin, C. Bryant 1. Campbell & Fraser 2; Rhode Island greeing, T. G. Earle 1, Cowichan Agriculaur. Association 2; baldwin, Cowichan Agricultural Association 1, P. Wilson 2; northern SDV. T. G. Earle 1: Spitzenburg T. Earle 1; golden russet, T. G. Earle Wilson 2: roxbury, Campbell & Frase Mann, Mrs. P. Wilson 1; Ben Davis, . Earle 1, Campbell and Fraser 2; Canada ed, Cowichan Agricultural Association Wallbridge, T. G. Earle 1: McIntosh G. Earle 1, Newton , T. G. Earle 1; Canadian ette, Cowichan Agricultural Association; any other variety, T. G. Earle 1, Cowichan Agricultural Association 2; fall, seedling variety, T. G. Earle; winter, seedling var-

etv. T. G. Earle. Pears-Five varieties, correctly named, Mrs. P. Wilson; bartletts, T. Seward 1: Mrs. W. Johnson 2; Seckel, T. Seward: Keiffer's hybrid, Mrs. P. Wilson 1, Campbell & Fraser 2; any other variety, Campbell & Fraser 1: Cowichan Agricu tural Association 2; Beurre d'Anjou T. G. Earle 1, Campbell & Fraser 2; rose. S. Jackman 1; winter nelis, T. G. Earle 1. Vicar of Wakefield T. G. Earle 1; any other variety, winter, J. D. Bryant 1.

Grapes-Red, Thomas Trounce 1; black.

Mrs. D. R. Harris 1, T. Trounce 2. Quince-Any variety, Cowichan Agricultural Association.

Crab Apples-Transcendent Campbell Fraser; General Grant, Mrs. P. Wilson. Best and largest collection of fruits dis tinet from other entries, Mrs. P. Wilson packed apples in box for shipping, Mrs. P. Wilson; packed pears in box for shippil Mrs. P. Wilson; quart walnuts, dry. P. Johnson: fruit preserved whole in amateur, Martha Brownlee; jams and jei lies in glass, amateur, Martha Brownlee jams and jellies, factory, Okell & Morris (dip), and J. H. Falconer (dip); exhibit cauned fruits and vegetables, Okell & Morris fruit preserved whole in glass, Okell & Morris (dip), and J. H. Falconer (dip).

VEGETABLES.

Beans, wax, Mrs. D. R. Harris 1, F. Schl 2, beans, green, F. Sere; beans, which it was more or less copied, the drapery of course being omitted. The arms are something in the same position as treated by Thorwaldsen, only that artist represented the goddess in the act of pouring water into a vessel. Although jr., 2; culiflo Mrs. D. R. K son 1, Campbe Mrs. D. R. Ha bell & Fraser silver skin, for Campbell & Agricultural Fraser 2; pea J. H. App.et & Fraser 1, best collect sociation 2; Capmbell & son 1, A. G. & Fraser 1, T. Seward 1 bank, Rev. toes, rural, 2; potatoes, C. Bryant 2 Heal 1; pota ley, 1, Camp est, A. G. T new variety, 2; potatoe rectly name notatoes, A. G. Tait 1 S. Jackman table, Camp vegetable m Campbell & table, Cowice S. Jones 2.

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Mrs. E. Dick les, Mrs. M. sen 2; one se kins 1, Miss ers, Mrs. M. Mrs. J. Town embroidery, afghan, franshawl, Mrs. eron 2; coun ler 1, Mrs. 2 ed, Miss A. shawls Alice ting, plain on 1, Mrs. wool socks, T. Higgins Mrs. J. ings, childr ting silk mi ting ting w Mrs. F. E. Mrs. E. Wi knitting glov Mrs. Carte spun, Mrs. and stocking Hale 1, Mr stockings, Hale 1, Mrs clothing, school) 1: made, Mrs. sewing, plai bey 1, Juli silk or satir cotton, hand Henderson 2 Mrs. Cullen Mrs. McNat Mrs. C. Jon made, Mrs. patchwork, 2; quilt, sil Jones 2; qu Mrs. Gillis patchwork,

> Geo. Herb H. C., Et Arthur, H.

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tive view T. C. Sorby 1, F. 2; collection of photograph por-Savannah diploma; carving in-McDonald 1, Miss Johntson 2; tone in relief, A. G. Day school, any map, Bertha class, British Isles, Elsie Cartass, North America, G. G. O. class, Africa, H. P. Goddard; outh America, Edith Bamford; Australia, P. J. A. Andrews... CATTLE.

Bull, three years old, Tolmie E. Knowles 2; bull, two years state 1; bull, one year old, 1; bull calf, Tomle Estate 1 ralf or milk, Tolmie Estate ar old heifer, Tolmie Estate nson 2; yearling heifer, Tol-nd 2; heifer calf Tolmie Es herd, one bull and four fe

sull, one year old, H. A. King Deans Bros. 1; yearling heifer. three years old, J. S. Bow. on 2; bull calf. W. J

milk, Miss H. K. M

Bowker 2; two year old heif. lmcken 1; one year old heifer year old s. 1, W. J. Clarke 2; heifer calf, i, H. D. Helmcken 2; herd over one year, three to be in

SHEEP. s-Ram, two years old, Tolmie ram, one year, Tolmie Estate: Tolmie Estate; two ewes, two nie Estate; two ewes, one

wns-Ram, two years or over, J son; ram, one year, J. T. Wilkin-lamb, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2: two years, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and wes, one year, J. T. Wilkinson 1 wo ewe lambs, J. T. Wilkinson 1

state; two ewe lambs, Tolmie Es-

ds-Ram, two years, F. Robson 1, Musgrave 2. or Hampshire Downs-Ram, G. Heatherbell 1, H. C. G. m, one year, G. Heatherbell; Heatherbell; two ewe lambs,

Downs-Ram, two years, Deans lamb, Deans Bros.; two ewes, Deans Bros.; two ewes, one Bros.; two ewe lambs, Deans

-Boar, one year old, J. D. Bry-2; breeding sow, J. D. Bryant 1 of two sows under twelve J. D. Bryant 1 and 2; boar, ear, J. D. Bryant 1 and 2. Fat pig of any breed, R. E.

FIELD PRODUCE. wheat, J. D. Bryant 1, H. A. g wheat, Cowichan Agricultural Deans Bros 2; barley, Chev-Bryant 1, W. H. De Wolf 2: ugh, J. T. McIllmoyle 2; oats, H. DeWolf 1, Cowichan Agricul-Cowichan Agricultural as buckwheat H. A. King 1, H Swedes, Campbell Tait 2; turnips, hybrid, A A. King 2; turnips, white H. A. King 2; mangold wurwichan Agricultural Associa . King 2; mangold, long red gricultural Asociation 1, ser 2: carrots, white, Campbell gricultural Association 1. Camp A. G. Tait 2; kohl rabbi. Cow eans Bros.; orchard grass seed, J. nothy grass seed, Cowichan al Association; grain and grass ess than 5 lbs. of each, H. Kipp

FRUITS.

-Twenty varieties, correctly nam Earle 1: ten varieties. Cowichan varieties, autumn dessert Agricultural Association 1, T five varieties, winter eating, T T. Seward 2; Keswick codlin ilson; Duchess of Oldenburg. Wilson; Gravenstein, Cowichay Association 1, T. Seward 2; Mrs. P. Wilson 1, S. Jackson 2; dush, Mrs. P. Wilson 1, twenty ins, T. G. Earle 1, Cowichan Association 2; snow, T. Sere 2; wealthy, Cowichan Agrissociation 1, Campbell & Fraser orange, Cowichan Agricultural Mrs. P. Wilson 2: any other varnd 2; pewaukee, T. Seward 1, Mrs 2; ribston pippin, C. Bryant 1, & Fraser 2; Rhode Island green-Earle 1, Cowichan Agriculaural 2; baldwin, Cowichan Agriculciation 1, P. Wilson 2; northern Earle 1; Spitzenburg, T. G. den russet, T. G. Earle 1, Mrs. 2; roxbury, Campbell & Fraser Mrs. P. Wilson 1; Ben Davis, T. Campbell and Fraser 2; Canada han Agricultural Association 1, ree, T. G. Earle 1; McIntosh, Earle 1, Newton pip-G. Earle 1; Canadian rien-vichan Agricultural Association; variety, T. G. Earle 1, Cowichan Asociation 2; fall, seedling G. Earle; winter, seedling var-

Five varieties, correctly named Wilson; bartletts, T. Seward 1; Johnson 2; Seckel, T. Seward; ybrid, Mrs. P. Wilson 1, Campaser 2; any other variety, fall, & Fraser 1; Cowichan Agricul-ociation 2; Beurre d'Anjou T. G. Campbell & Fraser 2; rose, S. 1; winter nells, T. G. Earle 1; akefield T. G. Earle 1; any other

vinter, J. D. Bryant 1. Six varieties, red or blue, Mrs. P. lombard, Mrs. P. Wilson 1; Coe's ops, F. Sere 1, S. Jackman 2; yel-Campbell & Fraser 1, W. Beau-greengage. Campbell & Fraser 1; Mrs. W. Berridge 1, Mrs. P. Willenburg or Italian prunes, Agricultural Association 1; Bradell & Fraser 1; any other var-Campbell & Fraser 1, Mrs. P.

Red. Thomas Trounce 1; black, -Any variety, Cowichan Agricul-

Apples-Transcendent Campbell & General Grant, Mrs. P. Wilson. nd largest collection of fruits dis-m other entries, Mrs. P. Wilson; oples in box for shipping, Mrs. P. backed pears in box for shipping, Wilson; quart walnuts, dry, P. T. Martha Brownlee; jams and jelglass, amateur, Martha Brownlee; jellies, factory, Okell & Morris . H. Falconer (dip); exhibit canits and vegetables, Okell & Morris; preserved whole in glass, factory, & Morris (dip), and J. H. Falconer

VEGETABLES.

wax, Mrs. D. R. Harris 1, F. Sehl green, F. Sere; beans, runner, dray 1, Mrs. Perkins 2; beets, long ampbell & Fraser 1, Rev. C. Bryant round table, Campbell & Fraser Pendray 2; carrots, table, half G. Tait 1, Campbell & Fraser 2; white, Campbell & Fraser 1, Mrs. Harris 2; corn, sweet, Cowichan

Agricultural Association 1, W. J. McKeon 2; culiflower, Campbell & Fraser 1, D. R. Ker 2; onions, red, T. Nichol-1, Campbell & Fraser 2; onions, white, The New Vancouver coal company have

D R. Harris 1; onions, yellow, Camp-

hell & Fraser 1, E. G. Parsons 2; onions

pest collection correctly named, Campbell and diploma, Cowiehan Agricultural As-

on I. A. W. Tat. King 2; melons, water, Fraser 1, H. A. King 2; melons, water, Seward 1, J. A. McNeill 2; potatoes, bur-

bank, Rev. C. Bryant 1, F. Sere 2; pota-toes, rural, J. T. Higgins, 1, J. A. McNeill

Heal 1; potatoes, magnum bonum, M. Halley, 1, Campbell & Fraser 2; potatoes, larg-

est, A. G. Tait 1, M. Halley 2, potatoes, new variety, W. E. Heal 1, J. H. Appleby

potatoes, any other variety cor-ctly named, W. E. Heal 1, W. Snider 2;

otatoes, three varieties correctly named, G. Tait 1, J. T. Higgins 2; squash, table,

. Jackman 1, Mrs. P. Wilson 2; pumpkins,

le, Cowichan Agricultural Association 1

table, Campbell & Fraser 1, W. Atkins 2, vegetable marrows, table, W. Newbury 1, (ampbell & Fraser 2; squash, scalloped

FANCY WORK.

Cullin 2; outline work (ngures) ans.

James 1, Mrs. M. Fraser 2; gold or silver tinsel work, Miss A. Miller; applique work on satin, Mrs. J. T. Higgins 1, Miss A. Miller 2; applique work on cloth, Miss A.

ser 2; arrasene work, Mrs. E. Ulin 1, Mrs. Gillis 2; gentleman's handkerchief case,

Mrs. W. Bickford 1, Miss Goddyn 2; knitted slipers, Mrs. J. Cameron; embroider-

ered slippers, Miss A. Miller, 2; crewel embroidery, Miss A. Miller 1, Mrs. W. Bick-

ford 2; Roman embroidery on white linen;
Mrs. W. Bickford; chenille work, Mrs.
Bickford 1, Miss R. Bantly 2; cretonne
work, Miss B. McKenzie 2; crochet work

in cotton, Mrs. Moss 1, Mrs. T. Meads 2; crochet work, wool, Mrs. Bryant 1, Miss

Ella Maynard 2; crochet work, silk, Mrs. Bickford 1, Mrs. M. H. Atherton 2; braid-

Irs. M. Fraser 1, Mrs Cullen 2; embroidery

oldery on chain stitch, Mrs. J. Townsley;

silk rope embroidery, Miss Creach 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; kensington embroidery, Mrs.

M. H. Ahterton 1, Mrs. J. Honover 2; darned socks and stockings, Mrs. H. E.

Wiley 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; Queen Ann

darning, Mrs. T. W. Carter; panels, worked,

Mrs. N. Fraser, ribbon work, Miss A. Miller; ribbosene work, Miss A. Miller; ribbosene work, Miss A. Miller; plano or table scarf, Miss E. H. Woods 1, Miss A. Miller 2; worked whisk-holder, E. Pet-

trick 1, Mrs. E. Ulen 2; worked parlor sachet, Miss Jones 2; ladies' handbag, with

of any kind, Mrs. M. H. Atherton 1,

Mrs. E. Dickenson 2; one dezen table doy-les, Mrs. M. H. Atherton 1, Mrs. A. C. Lar-sen 2; one set table mats, Miss Olive Jen-kins 1, Miss B. McKenzle 2; feather flow-

ers, Mrs. M. Fraser 2; berlin wool work, Mrs. J. Townsley 1, Mrs. Cullen 2; bullion embroidery, Miss E. McCandlish; carriage

afghan, frame work, Mrs. Cullen; woolen

shawl, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. J. Cam-

ler 1. Mrs. Austin 2: counterpanes, crochet-

ed, Miss A. Deans 1; knitting, fancy wool shawls Alice (Kuper Island school) 1; knit-

T. Higgins 2; knitting, cotton stockings,

ings, children's, Mrs. T W. Carter 1; knit-

ting silk mitts, Mrs. J. S. Bowker 1; knit-ting ting wool mittens, Mrs. E. Wilbey 1,

Mrs. F. E. Alley 2; knitting, wool coarse, Mrs. E. Wilbey 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2;

knitting gloves, coarse, Mrs. J. Cameron 1

spun, Mrs. Hale 1, Mrs. Maynard 2;socks and stockings, coare homespun, Mrs. R. S. Hale 1, Mrs. J. Maynard 2; socks and

stockings, coarse homespun, Mrs. R. S.

Hale 1, Mrs. J. Cameron 2; ladies' under-

clothing, machine made, Julia (K.I.I. school) 1; ladies' underclothing, hand

made, Mrs. Cullen 1, Mrs. H. E. Wilbey 2;

sewing, plain, hand made, Mrs. H. E. Wil-

bey 1, Julia (K.I.I. school) 2; sewing on silk or satin, Mrs. H. E. Wilbey; shirts,

cotton, hand made, Mrs. C. Jones 1, Mrs. Henderson 2; shirts cotton, machine made,

Mrs. Cullen; shirts, flannel, hand made,

Mrs. McNab; shirts, flannel machine made,

Mrs. C. Jones 2; nightgown, flamel, hand made, Mrs. J. E. Fenton 2; quilt, cotton patchwork, Mrs. J. Miller 1, Mary Bagley

i; quilt, silk, Mrs. C. Jones 1, Mrs. M. Jones 2; quilt, log cabin, Mrs. J. Miller 1, Mrs. Gillis 2; quilt, Japanese or crazy

patchwork, Mrs. M. Fraser 1, Mrs. F. Don-

Mary Bagley 2: mats of any kind, Mrs. J

er 1; Mrs. Bickford 2; crochet lace, Miss

BOOKKEEPING.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter Cheese, Etc.—Best twelve

sample packed butter, not less than 25

AMERICA'S DAY.

America's day opened dull and uncom

promising, with the wind in the most

unpromising quarter, although at inter-

als there was a tremendous effort made

by the sun to break through and smile on

he proceedings. The visitors had to wear

their rubbers and mackintoshes, which

made it more or less uncomfortable to

get around. At the fair grounds every-

thing was in readiness to receive them,

most of the indoor judging having been

and zeal of Mr. Renouf, Mr. Dallain,

and assistants, in working late into the

small hours of the morning, the cards

were placed on the exhibits to show the

Outside all was wet, but during an in-

of the horses, but the result has not yet

successful competitors.

een made known.

pleted, and, thanks to the energy

for table

Arthur, H. C., Ger. Loat, H. C.

butter

D. Bryant 1, J. T. Denholme 2;

2; rag mats, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1

Sylvester 1, Miss Franck 2; knitted Mrs. M. Saunders 1, Mrs R. S. Hill

and 2; slumber robe, Miss A. Mil-

Carter 2; socks and stocking, home-

tting silk stock-

S. Jones 2.

potatoes, early rose, A. G. Tait 1, Rev. Bryant 2; potatoes, early sunrise, W. E.

a huge piece of coal in machinery hall, for that section if it were lighted; there silver skin, for picking, Rev. C. Bryant 1, (ampbell & Fraser 2; parsnips, Cowichan Agricultural Association 1, Campbell & are also specimens from the Union and Wellington collieries.

Fraser 2; peas in pod, Mrs. Perkins 1, Mrs. J. H. App.eby 2; turnips, table, M. Finnerty 1, H. A. King 2; tomatoes, Campbell & Fraser 1, Mrs. P. Wilson 2; vegetables, The sports were seriously hindered by the dampness; in fact, the footballers had the option of swimming. The only fixture that kept it appointment was the band, which was always much enjoyed. This evening the tug-of-war contest will and diploma, contains grown in open air; capmbell & Fraser 1; kale, Campbell & Fraser 1; cabbage, summer, A. G. Tait 1, J. T. Higgins 2; cabbage, winter, F. Robcommence at eight, and will probably be the only event on the sporting programme that is sure of being held. A. G. Tait 2; cabbage, red, Campbell

To-morrow will be Canada's day, for which the programme is: Lacrosse match, Stars v. Moonlighters of Westminster, for trophy offered by the committee. Grand parade of stock, prize winning animals led by their respective attendants; 8 p. m., international tug-of-war. VISITORS FROM THE SOUND.

The people of Tacoma have reciprocated for British Columbia day at the Interstate fair. To the number of over two hundred, and headed by Henry E. Bucey, director general of the Intersate fair, Abe Gross, treasurer of the fair, Mayor Edward S. Orr, City Treasurer D. O. Smith, Judge Harris, president of the city council, G. E. Cleveland, J. W. Macaulay, Samuel Collyer, Charles Hotchkiss, Mr. Demorest, Mr. Brummer and other prominent citizens of the City of one person, Mrs. Carter; point lace, Mrs. Cullen; darned net, Mrs. R. S. Hale 1, Mrs. Cullin 2; outline work (figures) Mrs. C. of the aldermore and a big day. Collection of ladies' fancy work, the work of Destiny, they arrived on the City of the boat by Mayor Teague and several of the aldermen and a big delegation of the board of trade, and with their wives and families escorted to the Driard. Last evening in honor of the visit there Miller; applique work floral, Mrs. M. Fra- was an informal banquet at the hotel. A. C. Flumerfelt and Dr. G. L. Milne sat at the ends of the table, and ranged on either side were Samuel Collyer, D. O. Smith, Joshua Davies, Mr. Demorest, Gus Leiser, Abe Gross, D. R. Ker, Chas. Hotchkiss, Ald. Wilson, Mayor Orr, H. Croft, J. W. Macaulay, G. E. Cleveland, F. Elworthy, Judge W. H. Harris, Mr. Brummer, A. H. Scaife, Mr. Phillips, Mayor Hoy of Westminster and Henry E. Bucey. During the evening a number of speeches were made. To-day the ing, Mrs. C. Jones; drawing room screen, and exhibition. There are perhaps two on satin, Mrs. Moore 1, Mrs. M. Saunders hundred other visitors here from the other conductives.

ARKANSAS CYCLONE.

State Asylum Completely Destroyed-Sev-

eral Fatalities. Little Rock, Oct. 3 .- The first report of the damage done the Arkansas State insane asylum by the cyclone last evening are confirmed. All of the male department and annex were razed. Three inmates were killed and four injured. The destrucwere killed and four injured. The destruction of the resident portion of the city in sachet, Miss Jones 2; ladies' handbag, with monogram Miss E. H. Woods 1, Miss A. monogram Miss E. H. Woods 1, Miss A. Miller 2; basket, decorated, Miss A. Miller 2; jewel case and pin cushion, combined, Miss B. McKenzle; sofa pillow, Mrs. Bickford 1, Mrs. A. A. Larsen 2; table cloth, embroidered, Mrs. A. C. Larsen 1, Mrs. M. H. Atherton 2; toilet set of any kind, Mrs. M. H. Atherton 1, the vicinity of the penitentiary was great. State Senator Vest's daughter was injured convict was killed and two guards and a number of convicts injured. The damage to the penitentiary will reach twenty thousand dollars.

AN OLD SEVENTY-FOUR.

I am nothing now but a shattered old hulk, With not even a sail or mast, Laid up in the dock to rot and to sulk. And to brag of the days that are past There is only one gun, an old crecked one. That is left me here on my deck, From which hot shot in the days that are

eron 2; counterpanes, knitted, Mrs. J. Mil-I fired from this shattered old wreck. Despoiled and bereft, and with nothing left, I am kept here, who knows why? ting, plain wol stockings, one pair, J. Simon 1, Mrs. J. T. Higgins 2; knitting, plain Save to tell the old tales till my memory wool socks, Mrs. J. T. Williams 1, Mrs. J.

Of the glorious days gone by-Of the battles I fought, of the din of war, Of the times of peace, the voyages far Into many a sea and clime That I made in the good old well-rigged

When life was without a care And I in my strength and prime.

Now, far away to the tropic isles, Where the love birds of Paradise flash through the air, And the year's long summer sleeps linger-

And the deep blue heaven smiles-Now, to the north, where the icebergs high Topple all flashing against the sky. Or into the seas at their bases lashing Splitting, fall with a sudden crashing, And the white gulls startled fly.

You may laugh if you choose, and scorn and abuse Those good old sailing days-You may boast of your steam and your wheels and your screws. And all your new-fangled ways; But for beauty and grace you must take second place,

However your use you praise. Ah, yes! for a braver and gallanter sight On the ocean von never will find Than an old three-master, its canvas white All rounded out to the wind-Not hammering, panting along the sea With a ceaseless splashing and noise, But almost flying, bending, careening Now up erect, now sideways leaning, With an ever-shifting poise.

tea cosey, Mrs. Cullen 1, Mrs. Bickford drawn work, Miss Hammond 1, Miss Ah, that was sailing! ah, that was living! How we went in those days! how we Sylvester 2; greatest collection of es' work, useful, the work of one perhe winds from heaven their impulse givson, and independent of other entries, Mrs.

And we joying in what they sent! How we played with the storm and laughed with the tempest, Geo. Herbert Arthur 1st. N. E. Marchant As under their pressure we bent, The wild seas leaping, and rushing, and H. C., Ethel J. Crockford, H. C., E. M sweeping Over our our decks and sides;

Our sharp prow lifting high up, and cleav The dark billows before it heaving, As over them bravely it rides: Or downward stooping and into them swoop

nade in the province, to be experited by As greenly they yawned beneath, nufacturer or his agent, A. C. Well Into their black caverns scrooping, With a foam-bone in its teeth— Bread and Cakes—Best loaf of baker's bread, H. Clay, diploma, M. R. Smith 2. While above at the masthead flying free. And playing with the wind, Streamed the good old flag, and after us

sweeping Came the following gulls, their orbed wings dipping
In the foam-fringed edge of the billows up leaping In the rustling wake behind.

-N. W. Story, in Blackwood's Magazine. -The births, marriages and deaths for births, 22; marriages, 15, and deaths, 23. -A Chinaman named Lee was charged in provincial police court yesterday with the larceny of a chicken from W. after he had killed the chicken and was in the act of killing three geese. When told to desist he made a violent assault was crazy. Magistrate Macrae ordered exhibits seem to make the hall doubly examined as to his sanity.

which would make matters comfortable They Are Now Giving Her Al- it is possible for one to do whose bemost as Much to do as is Corea.

> British Government Taking Steps to Protect British Residents of China.

> London, Oct. 3.-A Shanghai dispatch says: The Hokeo province has been depleted of troops by the viceroy, and the rebellion is causing the construction of children be sent to places of safety.

and Tientsin. The foreign secretary is in communicathe Fuh Kien province.

ber only seven thousand are effectively armed. Only fifty thousand soldiers are instant, no arrests have been made, nor available for the defence of the province has anyone been oppressed in any way. has landed to the north of the Yellow, or Ho Hang Ho river, in the southern part of the Gulf of Pechili to intercept the berger, alcalde; Dr. Paul Osterhut, Eu-

PRESENT DAY PIRATES.

Gold Miners Plundered and Murdered

New York, Oct. 3.-Additional advices French Guiana. The colonists in the latter province are on a hunt for gold and there are thousands of pirates and by the falling of a roof. Houses were freebooters waiting for them to find it. wholly demolished. At the penitentiary a and ready to rob them of it. The government of French Guiana is powerless to protect them because of the international dispute over the country. Already the prates have begun their work according to the news received. Several expeditions have left for the gold fields from French Martinique and Guadaloupe in the West Indies, three days' sail north of Guiana. The first expedition which left Guadaloupe was conducted by Messrs. Deroment Birot and Langellier, who took three negro ser vants with them. When they reached the gold country their vessel was attacked by the pirates and Langellier and the three negroes were killed. The to Cayenne on foot and it was only after. a month of hardships and suffering, traversing the forests and swamps, that they arrived in a horrible condition. M. Pierre, head of the surveying bureau a Cayenne, left there for "El Dorado" weeks ago and has not been heard from since. The governor and his friends are anxious about the fate of M. Herald. In the meantime the French troops and gunboats are waiting for word from the the freebooters.

PEARY'S VERSION.

Bound to Make His Trip a Successful

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The following letter from Lieut. Peary was received by General Isaac J. Wistar, president of the academy of natural science: Anniversary Lodge, Greenland, Aug. 15.-My Dear General,-I do not think you can appreciate the intensity of my feelings of regret that I am unable as yet to write you of the successful completion of my proposed mark in this region. I was forced back from my attempt to cross the island ice to Independence bay this spring by the extraordinary severity of the weather on the ice cap, which not only interfered with my advance by keeping me storm bound in my tent a large portion of the time, but also practically destroyed my pack of dogs, freezing some of them to death, cutting down the efficiency of others, and finally introducing in my pack the "pib- that the secretary permits him to remain loto," or dog madness of this region. I in New Hampshire after peremptory or shall make another attempt with one or two members of my party who decline to Annapolis. desert me, and have confidence that I shall yet win. The following figures will give an idea of what my party endured on the ice cap this spring: Average temperature for 48 days, 31.5

degrees Fahrenheit; average hourly wind velocity for 49 days, 15.9 miles. In one storm of three days' duration the party was exposed for 34 hours to an average temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, with a minimum of 62 degrees Fahrenheit, the average wind velocity for the the same time being 4.1 miles. Yet in spite of this the party not only survived, September were as follows: Total of but came through without permanent injury. The experience of the journey has shown me that my ideas of the inland ice of northern Greenland are correct, and that on my proposed route, after surmounting the slope of the ice imme-J. Wale, the provincial constable at Col- diately adjacent to the Whale sound I wood. Mr. Wale caught the Chinaman shall have a level road until I begin the descent of Independence bay. I also know that the human animal can be so clothed and fed as to be unaffected by terval in the rain the judges took an on Mr. Wale. When examined in any degree of cold. What I need now is opportunity to proceed with the judging court Lee acted strangely, would not an exhaustive study of the Eskimo dog arswer questions, and it was stated he and his needs under the most trying circumstances. The coming winter will give Despite the intermittent rain the at- the case adjourned until Wednesday. me the opportunity for such study. In tendance is very good to-day, and the and in the meantime the prisoner will be my next year's work I shall utilize my born in 1810 and succeeded to the title faithful friends and allies, the Eskimo, in 1885.

comfortable when things are so cheerless CHINA'S INTERNAL TROUBLES and with their assistance shall have a outside.

You may rest assured that I shall not Arrest of a Number of Students for Inreturn until I have done everything that lieves in ultimate success and whose every fibre is in sympathy and is straining for the desired end. Very sincerely, R. E. PEARY, Civil Engineer, U.S.N.

NOT SO OUTRAGEOUS.

Some of the Banished Better Without a Trial.

New Orleans, Oct. 2.-The Timesfortifications at Woo Chang. The Brit- Demochat special correspondent at Blueish general advises that all women and fields, under date of Sept. 14, writes as follows: "Since my last letter nothing ed the foreign office to take steps to pro- dispatches to the New York Herald tect the lives of British residents in Pekin | which were received here a few ways ago. In them it was stated that Mr. Baker had made a vigorous demand that tion with the Indian government with the banished Americans be brought back presided, last Wednesday, it is undera view of making drafts on the English now serving in India for the purpose of impartial trial. On the same day the strengthening their posts in China in an- British gunboat Mohawk arrived off ticipation of an uprising of the natives. Bluefields with the banished English The general whose soldiers murdered the Scotch missionary James Wylie in allowed to come ashore. The two Sing Yang has been promoted to be a Americans, Champlain and Wiltkank, general commanding Tartar troops in were put on board the United States steamer Marblehead, and the English-New York, Oct. 3.-The Herald has men were carried by the Mohawk to the following special from Shanghai: Jamaica. So it seems that the protest "It is reported that the Japanese have of Mr. Baker did not amount to much, captured Kin Lien Cheng, on the eastern Probably it is best that it did not, for side of the Yalu river, nearly opposite if all the rumors I hear on the streets Wiju. A hundred and fifty thousand have any truth in them it is far better men have been gathered at Pekin for for some of the banished not to risk a the defence of the city but of this num. fair trial of the charges against them."

Since my advent here on the second these are raw levies. A Japanese army election was held here for alcalde, four the Grand Canal to Tientsin. A Jap- Cohen, councilmen, all Americans, and numerous, as witness the following, dat-

ed the 12th: "'I. Jose Madrid, special commissioner of the supreme government to the named Huber was found dead yesterday Atlantic coast, considering it necessary in a house, stabbed to the heart and his against them and that no abuse should named Fhromander. The latter had made me vested do decree:

"Article 1. The hoisting of foreign flags on private offices in this city is that he was mistaken for Frohmander. prohibited."

Commissioner Madrid has also issued decree prohibiting the importation of they have the right men. firearms and ammunition The British subjects, alias Mosquitoans, still continue to leave Bluefields for Jamaica sioned officers of artillery in the training and Grand Cayman, some 40 or 50 hav- school in Invalid strasse, who, contrary ing departed on the 11th instant One hundred soldiers of the Nicaraguan army also departed from Bluefields a few days ago for Managua."

AMERICA'S NAVAL SCHOOL.

Captain Mahan Spoken of as the New Superintendent.

other two managed to escape with their gested that in view of the indisposition ground for believing that the secret exlives. Another expedition from Mar- of Admiral Walker to accept the detail plosives factry which the prisoners are tinique met with a similar disaster. This party was returning from the gold country when it was attacked and all its go, be assigned to the duty. There are The prisoners belong to an upper class possessions and whatever gold it had was a number who advocate Captain Ma- in the training school. None of the memstolen by the pirates, who also took the han's appointment on the ground that an bers of the school who entered in August vessel. The party had to journey back officer of his reputation in every navy, are implicated in the charges. would give the naval school great prestige and would then be in a position to News, referring to the arrests in the inculcate into the minds of the cadets training school, says that the major writings upon the influence of sea power unpopular officer and that insubordinaon history and the work and value of a tion has been growing in the school for navy in asserting a country's power. some time. Objection to the detail comes, however, from officers who believe that Mahan is men to stop their noisy singing and drinklacking in executive ability and does ing, whereupon the men became insolent not possess the snap and firmness essen- and refused to obey the major. They tial in efficient service of the academy. It is understood that both Secretary and the major telegraphed the fact to Herbert and Admiral Ramsay, chief of the detail bureau are rather disinclined to the suggestion of detaching Captain Mahan and ordering him to succeed Captain Pythian for the reason that he has himself said he was not a good "sailorman" and believed that his place was rather in writing naval histories than in commanding warships. Captain Mahan has not applied for the billet, but it is said that he would be pleased with it, as it would afford him ample time to continue his writings, which is impossible on board the Chicago. The delay in appointing someone to relieve Captain Phythian continues to create surprise among naval officers, who in- ring. sist that the new superintendent should start in with the academic year instead of taking hold when the course is well advanced and no time has been permitted for becoming familiar with the duties jointly with certain London and contin of the office. It is being whispered ental banks, they will soon send to wonabout that the admiral's "pull" still don a large amount of money to be avails and on all sides there is surpris-

> Condensed Dispatches. A local train went through the Webstreet bridge, Oakland, last evening, sev-

ders have been issued detailing him to

eral persons being killed and many injured. H. A. Wieldemann of Hawaii denies that he is in the States for the purpose of bringing a two million dollar suit

against the United States government on behalf of the ex-queen. During a quarrel between negroes yes terday at Denton, Tex., three were killed

and two wounded. S. Heineman & Co., general merchants at Tehachapi, Cal., have failed. liabilities are over a quarter of a million of dollars; the assets are not yet an The statement that a blockade of the

ports of Madagascar has been proclaimed is officially denied. A Rio Janeiro dispatch denies that the Portuguese residents have been attacked by the police.

Duke of Somerset Dead London, Oct. 3 .-- The Duke of Somerset died suddenly yesterday. He was gales, during which one seaman was se-

THE FATHERLAND.

subordination.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The opposition press were never more active than now in in venting stories representing a rupture between the emperor and Chancellor von Caprivi. This time it is alleged that the kaiser has had a difference with the chancellor over the measure of repression which it is proposed by his majesty to have introduced in the reichstag during the coming session of that body. According to the Hamburger Nachrichten the government will passively resist the desires of the kaiser in this matter, hoping that a reaction will occur which will bear them out in their opposition, The British minister at Pekin has ask- has created a ripple except the Managua both as regards the renewal of exceptional laws and in the framing of a

Polish policy. At the meeting of the Prussian cabinet, over which Count von Eulenberg stood that a majority of the members present insisted upon the adoption of severe methods of repression, which can be supplied through amendments to the

A congress of German naturalists and physicians opened its sessions in Vienna on Monday last and closed their proceedings on Friday. The chief topic of discussion by the congress was the discovery by Professor Behring of Halle of a cure for diphtheria by the inoculation of the patient with blood serum. Professor Behring in an interview with a newspaper correspondent said it was his belief that his discovery would eventually be applied as a cure for typhus fever, cholera and pneumonia He contended that inoculation for diphtheria ought to be as compulsory as the measures which are adopted for the treatment of smallpox. of Chi Li, that of Li Hung Chang, and On the contrary, on the 11th instant, an During the debate on the subject in the congress Professor Ehrlich of Berlin stated his blief that the milk of inoculated animals would tend to assist in effecting cures. In support of Professor transport of troops from the south viv gene Landry, Samuel Weil and Simon Behring's idea he held that blood serum was as powerful against diphtheria as anese fleet of seventeen ships is now Robert Sheppard, justice of the peace. vaccine is against smallpox. The presblockading the Gulf of Pechili. Prince a Colombian. From the result of this ent expense of procuring the blood se-Kung is favorable to foreigners and the election it can be plainly seen that the rum puts it beyond the reach of most visitors are being shown about the city western development of the Chinese em- Americans here are in no great danger persons, as it is manufactured only in pire. French troops are massing in at present, anything to the contrary not- two places in Germany. Two injections withstanding. What may come here of the remedy cost thirty marks, and as after remains to be seen, as decrees are many cases require six the costliness of the treatment may readily be seen.

A supposed anarchist murder has been committed in Munich. A watchmaker to regulate the display of foreign flags, throat cut. Huber kept lodgers, and avoid the committal of any oftense among them was a commissary of police e made of that emblem of sovereignty himself very obnoxious to the anarchists of friendly nations, in virtue of authority; by shadowing and arresting a number of them. Huber was found dead in the commissary's room, and it is supposed A number of arrests have been made but the police are not yet certain that

An immense sensation has been created by the arrest of 183 non-commisto the rules, had maintained regular students' unions and had edited a "Beer Gazette," in which various officers and institutions were lampooned. A number of the seditious papers were seized. The accused officers had boycotted the training school as much as they could, eating there because they were forced to do so, but never drinking there. They usually met in the back part of a beer house, where they drank beer and sang sedi-Washington, Oct. 3.—It has been suptious songs. The authorities see no nection with an anarchist movement.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily the views which he has set forth in his commanding the school is a severe and

On Saturday the major ordered the were therefore detained in their rooms the emperor, who telegraphed back that they should be arrested immediately. The foot guards were called up at once and placed around the school and the arrests were made during the night.

IN MADAGASCAR.

France Will not be Permitted to Annex

That Country. London, Oct. 3 .- Advices from Port Louis announce the blockade of the ports of Madagascar. Instructions have been given to protect the French inhabitants in event of hostilities occur-

Some Englishmen, who 'hold large mining, agricultural and forest concessions in Madagascar sent a letter yesterday to the Hova premier announcing that, conused for commercial purposes. The let ter says that France will not be permitted to annex Madagascar.

CALIFORNIA TRAIN WRECKERS. Confession That Exonerates the Present Prisoners.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 3.-It has just transpired that William McCullom, an employe of the railway company, confessel last Wednesday to a knowledge of the train wreck last July. His confession implicates two men now in the shops, who came to Sacramento just previous to the strike from Oakland. In an interview to-day McCullom acknowledged that he had made such a confession, but he would not give the names of the men implicated. Incidentally he exonerates Worden and the others now under arrest at Woodland for the crime.

AINSDALE IN TROUBLE.

She Puts Into Azore Islands With Several Men Missing.

London, Oct. 3.-A dispatch from Fayal, Azore islands, says that the British ship Ainsdale, from Tacoma for Queenstown, has put into that port for medical assistance, having encountered heavy riously injured and four washed overboard and drowned.

Interest in the Exhibition Increasing-A Large Attendance Last Night.

In the Tug-of-War the Scotch Beat the English, and Canadians the Irish.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mr. Weather Clerk relented so far

last evenig as to only threaten rain, with the result that the public threw themselves on his good nature by crowding the street cars bound fairwards for a couple of hours at least. This confidence in the old gentleman was not entirely lost, and consequently the second day at the exhibition closed a great success, both in point of attendance and general results. The race for the popular prize is now keener than ever, be cause as time goes on little embellishments can be added and goods improved from point of arrangement until it is a matter of choosing between a very great number as compared with a relative few just at present.

nome before anywhere else, yet some of the visitors from the other side say that the Victoria exposition has no excuse to make when comparison is made between ing American enterprise without seeing ment shows that they are able to handle a much larger exhibition successfully.

Everything now goes like regulated clock work. The judging is practically much earlier had the exhibitors been strictly on time, but this is a case where the laws even of the Medes and Persians have to be relaxed a little for the general benefit. Last evening, when the show case of Pennock & Lowe was broken in the crush to see the tug-of-war contest, there was an impression that this affair should have come off in some other portion of the premises, especially as, owing to the position taken, not more than a third of the people in the building could get a full view of the contest. This change may be effected yet to avoid any further mishap, as the management cannot afford to allow exhibitors to incur loss if by the exercise of some forethought it can be avoided.

A number of the American visitors went home last evening by the City of Kingston, thoroughly delighted with their treatment here and the appearance of the show, but there are several ladies and gentlemen who stayed over to have a better inspection of the exhibits. They were especially taken with some of the manufactures, offering to purchase at the stalls, and were very much surprised to find that the people were exhibiting here

of the purely local manufacturers

Fred Norris, the harness maker. He raised in the province; the bark with which he tans it is the British Columbia hemlock bark, which has been mentioned before and which is apparently limit. less in quantity, and which makes a better and lighter colored leather than the eastern process with oak bark. Unlike the eastern makers, too, he never expects to use the leather after tanning till one year at least after it has been immersed, and the benefit to the purchaser is obvious.

Another item of local interest in manufactures is the accoustic swell piano of James Sheridan's invention, a patent for which is applied for. The piano is provided with a set of shutters similar to an organ, in front, which is opened by means of a pedal as the various effects of forte and piano are required. The back is closed in, thus having a tendency to throw out in front all sound, instead of having it lost in the wall through a linen backed piano, as is usually the case

in other instruments. Mr R. T. Williams' establishment, a thoroughly local enterprise, deserves special mention, as it is probably the best equipped of the kind on the coast. Mr. Williams has been a prize winner here for the last twenty years, but he keeps with the times in matters of equipment and workmanship, so that there need be no apology made for his work. In a collection of 25 books on view at the show there is not one which is not fit to compare with anything the eastern houses can send out. The ruling and letter press work is in many cases superior to anything brought in here. This is particularly the case with a splended

book, a discount progressive ledger made

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which the workmanship could not be Geddes. excelled. There is also a very handsomely and richly got up book, "Picturesque Canada," with inlaid lettering work of a high class character. With the exception of the ledger, however, the withstanding the threatenings books, and, although of high grade, are not even up to the mark of the general orders that the shop of which Mr. Scott people from outside points. is foreman turns out the year round. It is houses like this that deserve the full- this morning which lasted till one o'clock, est support of the merchants, and now to inquire into the protest filed agains that the latter have seen its capabilities Midgard. After fully considering the as partially showed at the fair, no doubt | matter the directors appointed a committhere will be fewer books brought from tee to make further inquiries and report

eastern points. Among the notable features of the fair ing, when a decision will no doubt be aris the exhibit of Pearline in the shape of | rived at. a pyramid, surmounted by American and The preserved fruit and other miscel-Canadian flags. Pearline is not a compet- laneous articles were judged this mornitor at the fair, but is given as a special ing, and the judges' report is being copand around the fair one would think that have been confined all the week, were the success of the exhibition depended glad to be out again, the consequence upon the quantity of cards that he could being a great display of equine conceit. get up. However, he has proved himself master of all other card stickers, for, trainers having put all the finishing go where one will, Pyle's Pearline greets touches possible on their charges.

From seven till ten the appearance of the building was really fair like, the most chronic grumbler being compelled it and the Tacoma show in point of local to admit that it was a splendid sight; manufactures. This is very encouraging the myriads of multicolored lights; the to the people here, as a certain crowd many different shades in the decorations; of malcontents are never tired of prais- the products everywhere visible of human skill and human ingenuity and human any good at home in that direction. The labor; the tempting taste with which ple of Victoria, too, who have been they were arranged; and above all the to the Tacoma show say that we have surging mass of humanity itself, ever nothing to be ashamed of; that ours will moving, and through which it was at any compare with it in any branch, while the evident capableness of the manage means of making any progress being to throw one's self into the throng and move along with it as in a human tide; in all this could be seen evidence of the various phases of mankind; the faces completed, and would have been done gay and grave, the happy carelessness of youth, the responsible gravity of mature manhood and womanhood in the prime of life, and in those who were on the turn of their period of years either the sadness, the effect of a not very pleasant experience, or the general contentedness with the rest of the world, could be read on the faces as they passed by, all gazing interestedly at the displays and all expressing various comments on them. The spell was broken at ten o'clock by the band playing the national anthem.

by the rain should not either discourage him or prevent the public from seeing the beautiful fabrics of the Orient, had a canvas cover placed over the band stand, and soon had another display, as rich and costly as the first, in position. Unfortunately the light was shut out in the evening by the cover, and the full | H. Warren 1. beauty of the exhibit could not be seen. The judges' report on the horses was handed in last evening, and will be found appended. It rained most of the time of the parade, but there were many horsey spirits whose ardor could not be dampthe thing. This is the reverse of the Tacoma fair, where matters are conducted more or less on the principle of a bazaar. However, arrangements were made by which the visitors wants were supplied.

There were more than a thousand visitors passed through the stile last evening between halfpast six and eight o'clock, which gave the door keepers of oach person with a voting ticket on the manufacturers' exhibit. In ticket on the manufacturers' exhibit. In connection with the manufactures, one of the purely local manufacturers is is beauty. The fine old veteran Ophir, the McCurraoh 2; suckig enolt, Meadlands farm property of Munro Miller, came third. takes his leather from the hides of cattle Ophir has had his day, and a splendid day it was, while there are few horses that can point to such a clean record and fine pedigree. The Victoria Truck and Dray company, Mr. McIlmoyl, Mr. Phail, Mr. H. A. King and Mr. Corfield were among the other successful competitors, the judges having all they could do in the various classes to decide on

the most meritorious. Late last evening a protest was handed in to the secretary's office by the own-

estate. Every one regrets the smallness of the dairy produce exhibit this year, but as Dr. Milne 1; do. pullet, Dr. Milne 1. far as the quality goes the prizes won by Bantams.—Black B. R. game B. Mr. Bryant, Mr. Denholme and A. C. Wells & Co. were well deserved. The branch next year, as the industry is making rapid strides in this province, and there is no reason why the people interested in it should not further im-

prove it by coming out in competition. The poultry department had some spare room also, but had no apology to make in the matter of high class grades of birds in the branches that were shown, Dr. Milne's yard is well represented as usual with some first-class breeds, and the prize list shows how he has succeeded. Messrs. Hodgson and A. W. Kaye

Henderson 1, W. Sheriff 2.

Pigeons in pairs.—Carriers, W. J. McKeon 1; fantalis, blue, S. Saunders 1; Antbays on the east side and between Lynn are also large prize winners.

FAIR NOTES. did men, and the victory went to the former after a dogged struggle, out of which several of the men came in a were many opinions expressed as to the propriety of such contests, a number of ladies being unable to look at the men, whose faces were of a purple hue, their veins standing out like whipcords and their faces bathed in perspiration from unnatural effort. In the Canadian-Irish trial the former won. The struggle will be repeated this evening, and it is expected that there will be a trial of strength between a team from the board of directors and one from the citizens'

committee Saturday evening. This evening one of the leading features will be the typewriting contest, for which there are several entries. The conditions of the tournament are a test of five minutes' duration of strange matter and a minute's test of a memorized sentence: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party,' an old standby in typewriting contests. In the latter test it is expected all the machines will be worked together, which will be a novel sight to those whose knowledge of the speed of the typewriter is limited. The award to the successful competitor will be one of the society's handsome diplomas. So far the follow ing entries have been made: Messrs. Mallette, Gilbert, Giffin, Lawson, Hutch-

for the Bank of British Columbia, in | eson, Potts, Duncan, Cave, Miller and

CANADA'S DAY.

The fine weather to-day raised everybody's hopes for a brilliant time, not exhibit is made up altogether of stock which were frequently made. During the earlier portion of the day the visitors to

There was a meeting of the director at a meeting to be held to-morrow morn-

prize by the manufacturers to those la-dies only who secure certain prizes at the exhibition. Judging by the amount of "carding" done by the Pearline fiend in the animals, especially the horses, which

The lacrosse match has also attracted praise, and although one "sticks up" for the building, and all over the race track a great number of people to-day, but if the weather keeps favorable, the great rush is expected for this evening. The bicyclists not having attachments

> igate considerable stretches of water or liquid earth did not hold their races yesterday, but will do so Saturday, thus adding another item to an already excellent programme for the closing day. It should be remembered that the admission fee is only 25 cents in the evening. Every one can afford that small education to be derived from a visit to

> the fair is worth many times the expenditure. To-morrow will be children's day, and will be marked hereafter with a large red letter in the calendar of the youngsters' memories.

> > HORSES.

Standard Bred Trotters.-The standard to be revised and adopted by the American Trotting Register association. Best stallion,

Heal 1, H. H. Fields 2; one year old, W. E. Heal 1, F. Turgoose 2; sucking colt, J. S. Bowker 1, Finlayson estate 2; saddle national anthem.

Mr. Davidge, determined that his loss Mealands farm 1, J. S. Bowker 2. dray horse, Victoria Truck and Dray Co. 1 and 2.

Clydesdales.-Best stallion, N. McPhail 1, Pemberton 1.

W. King 2.

colt, Meadlands farm 1:16

POULTRY.

Light Brahma hen, H. Hodgson 1, W. J. McKeon 2; light Brahma pullet, H. give a number of instances of his charity. Hodgson 1 and 2; buff Cochin cock, G. L. His employers liked him and were great-Milne 1; buff Cochin hen, G. L. Milne 1, H. Hodgson 2; buff Cochin cockerel, H. Hodgson 1, A. Taylor 2; Langshan cockerel, land. W. Kaye 1; Langshan pullet, W. Kaye 1; Wyandotte laced hen, H. Hodgson 1; Wyandotte laced cockerel, H. Hodgson 1; Wyandotte laced pullet, H. Hodgson 1 and 2; Minorca, black, cock, Dr. Milne hen, Dr. Milne 1 and 2; do. pullet, Dr. Milne 1 and 2; black Spanish cockerel A. er of Christmas, the protest being against the stallion Midgard from the Tolmie brown Leghorn cock, Dr. Milne 1; do. hen, estate.

Taylor 1; do. pullet, A. Taylor 1; S. C. the stallion Midgard from the Tolmie brown Leghorn cock, Dr. Milne 1 and 2; S. C. white Leghorn Dr. Milne 1 and 2; S. C. white Leghorn cock Dr. pullet, W. Kaye 1; Indian game cock, Dr. Milne 1; do. hen, Dr. Milne 1; do. cockerel, cock, D. O. Roper 1; do. cockerel, D. O. Roper 1; do. pullet, D. O. Roper 1; Seamanagement hope to improve on this bright bantam cock, F. Robson 1; do. hen,

F. Robson 2. Breeding Pens (one male and three females).-Light Brahmas, H. Hodgson 1. Turkeys.-Bronze male, W. Kaye 1; do. female, W. Kaye 1.

Rabbits.—Angora, buck, and doe, Mrs. S. werps, W. J. McKeon 1; blue check homing, W. J. McKeon 1. Special prizes offered for poultry and

cockerel, R. A. Brown & Co.-W. Kaye 1; pair geese, F. Carne, jr .- J. R. Seabrook 1; 1; fantail pigeons, S. Saunders 1.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Elaborate preparations have been made for Children's day at the fair to-morrow. The pupils and teachers will assemble at the Central school at 12.30, and forming ranks will leave at 1 o'clock for the fair grounds, headed by the B. C. B. G. A. band. It is expected that upwards of two thousand children will be present. The concert will commence at 2 o'clock. THE VISITORS WON.

a muddy diamond and in a continuous a good game and warmly contested, sion during the summer, and in connec-Schultz started out to pitch for Victoria, tion with the work steamed upwards of but it was an off day with him, and well. Duck, Smith, Williams and Schultz played good ball.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

DEATH BY HIS OWN HAND

Peter McAra, a Young Scotchman, cult feat for a vessel of her size. It is Hangs Himself at the City Prison.

He Was Arrested at Midnight for Being Drunk - His Motives Unknown.

hanged himself in the city police bar- the Thistle, which had to land a party racks between nine and ten o'clock this morning. He was locked up at midnight, having been found drunk, and the dishaving been found drunk, and the dis-grace of the thing and dread of facing a party was landed. They remained outhearing were very likely exaggerated in his mind inflamed by his debauch. This to their machines to enable them to navis the only apparent excuse for the act, McAra attended the exhibition last night and was seen by a number of people there between nine and ten o'clock. He there between nine and ten o'clock. He harbors on three subsequent occasions, was then perfectly sober, but after leav- Captain J. C. Arthur, R. N. R., who ing the fair grounds he must have fallen in with some congenial companions for shortly before 12 o'clock Constable Carsum these hard times, and the amount of ter met him on Yates street and he was very drunk. Carter knew him very well ed with his attention to their wants and and suggested that he would go home. He would not go, and the constable offered to take him home. That seemed to anger him and he wanted to fight. His noise drew a crowd, and the constable did his duty by placing him under arrest. When searched at the station 70 cents in money and a few small articles were found on him. The jail was crowded and McAra was taken upstairs, and placed in a cell seldom used as a place Trotting Register association. Best station, of confinement. During the rainy mare, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2; three-year weather the prisoners had been using it old filly, Meadlands farm.

Carriage Horses.—Best stallion, Tolmie estate 1; brood mare, Meadlands farm 1, the steampipe to the other wall. The Finlayson estate 2; two year old, W. E. rope and steampipe were McAra's galfor a drying room for their clothes, and lows. McAra was awake early this morning and ate a little when the prisoners were given their breakfasts. He talked to some of the prisoners, among Mealands farm 1, J. S. Bowler 2.

Draught Horses.—Pair best draught them Frederick Bollman, the Sydney emhorses, Victoria Truck and Dray Co. 1; bezzler. Nothing unusual about his conversation or appearance was noted. The last seen of him alive was at 9 o'clock, when someone passed his cell. At 9:30 G. T. Corfield 2; brood mare, Victoria Truck and Dray Co 1, Meadlands farm 2; two year old, H. A. King 1; sucking colt, ords. Entropies his cell At 9:30 ords. Entering his cell he found him Suffolk Punch.—Best two year old, F. B. hanging from the steampipe. The suicide had stood upon a bucket to make the English shire Horses.—Best two year old, rope fast about his neck and when ready had kicked it from under him. The rone Percherons.—Best stellion G. T. Corfield evidently slid down along the upright Percherons.—Best station of 1. sucking bipe a couple of feet, for had he been leaning forward his knees would have ened, and so there was a goodly crowd at the judging. The Meadlands farm, it will be seen, took nine first prizes and to will be seen.

> ago he was transferred to the delivery department to the factory. He was there steady and was at his post until last night. Those who know him say that he was a good-hearted fellow and ly shocked at his action. It is believed that he had a wife and child in Scot-

> . The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2:30 from Hayward's undertaking parlors.

ALASKA BOUNDARY SURVEY

Return of the Parties of the Northern Section of the Commission.

Work Accomplished Along the Coast and in the Interior-Presentation.

The steamer Thistle has arrived from

female, W. Kaye 1; Embden, male, J. R. ing the northern section of the Canada Seabrook 1; do. female, J. R. Seabrook 1. Ducks.—Pair Aylesbury, H. Hodgson 1; boundary commission in charge of M. Pekin, W. Kaye 1, — Beaven 2; Aylesbury, William Ogilvie, First Assistant J. L. 1892, H. Hodgson 1.

Cote, J. M. McArthur, A. J. Brahazon, Bashlitz.—Angress back and documentations of the Canada, and probably the peak Cote, J. J. McArthur, A. J. Brabazon of Mount St. Elias is on our side of the and A. C. Talbot. The four parties line. Canal and Cape Spencer on the outer coast. Mr. Ogilvie covered the ground The tug-of-war teams last evening on the Scotch and English sides were splendid men, and the victory went to the Campbell—W. Kaye 1; white Leghorn Bay Inlet, and Mr. McArthur at the Bay Inlet, and Mr. McArthur at the head of Lynn canal, making a pretty which several of the men came in a pair white Pekin ducks, Erskine, Wall & complete survey of the several passes strained and prostrated condition. There Co.—W. Kaye 1; Houdans, J. R. Bowker from Lynn canal into the country unerations around Glacier Bay, on which the great Muir Glacier is situated. The work in the vicinity of Lynn canal was completed during the first week in Augoperations around Hudson Bay Inlet, and Mr. Brabazon removed to the vicinity of Dundas and Taylor bays. Messrs. Ogilvie and McArthur continued the work on the outer coast, which is washed by the waters of the Pacific, Mr. McArthur operating at Lituia Bay, ex-Seattle Athletic club added another tending the work easterly and westerly victory to its list yesterday afternoon, and carrying the survey west to Cape when its baseball team defeated the Victoria boys by a score of 11 to 8. The weather, including Mount Fair-toria boys by a score of 11 to 8. The game was played at the race track on Cape Spencer and Icy Cape on the coast. The steamer Thistle acted as tender downpour of rain. Despite all that it was | for the northern section of the commis-

7000 miles from the time of her depart-Franklin, who was substituted, did very ure to her return to Victoria. There is not an anchorage or bay on the main coast, between Juneau and Yakutat bay, the waters of which lave the foot of Mt. St. Elias, in which she has not anchored the International Navigation company

harbors were found on the coast between Cape Spencer and Icy Cape, and the Thistle also entered and came out Lituia bay, unharmed, which is a diffionly possible to enter the bay for a few ments at slack water at the end of the ebb and flow tides. The passage in is only 240 feet wide, and is fringed on both sides with dangerous rocks. bay is open to the roll of the Pacific

which might be called eternal, as it nev er ceases. This is in sharp contrast to the action of any American survey Peter McAra, a young Scotchman, steamer, of not much greater bulk than there in August. The American, instead of entering the bay lay outside until favorable opportunity permitted the enside for fourteen days rather than risk an entrance, although there were three good harbors within four hours' steaming, apparently not knowing of their ex-The Thistle anchored in these commanded the Thistle, Mr. Ogilvie says proved a master sailor, being careful without fear. The members of the commission, master and men, were so pleasconvenience, that just before the steam er's arrival here they presented him with the following address:

To Captain J. C. Arthur, R. N. R. Sir:-The members of the northern sec tion of the Canadian boundary commission cannot let this occasion go by with. out expressing to you their appreciation of your attention to their comfort and convenience while in command of the boundary survey tender ship Thistle, As fellow subjects of that great empire that we are all proud of, we feel that our sentiments are summed up in the phrase "He is a British subject." among friends, as we hope we are, is not seemly; so we will only say that we admire the masterly way in which you handled your ship in the interests of the commission, and hope we do not effend your modesty when we say that could hardly be improved on.

Under your command she has, ne think, the proud distinction of being the only ship that has anchored in every bay and anchorage between Juneau and Yakutat in Alaska, though many other ships have been sailing in these waters for generations.

If any act or word of ours has marred for a moment the good feeling between us we would ask you as a parting wish to bury it in forgetfulness deep as the waters which have been your home for so long. In conclusion we ask you to accept the accompanying souven'r as a memento of the pleasant relations which

chased and was yesterday presented to Captain Arthur. The pin is in shape of a ship's anchor and wheel with the let ters C. I. B. C. (Canadian International Boundary Commission) engraved on it During the season the ship was under charge of Mr. Ogilvie, who directed the work in the northern section, although the head of each party had control of his own operations, their field having been assigned to them in the spring. Ogilvie's duty was to see that the ship delivered the provisions and mail as regularly as possible and aid the parties in moving about. When work was completed in one quarter he directed the parties where to resume operations, but further than this he had no authority. Dur-July Mr. Ogilvie thought it advisable in the interest of subsequent operations, to make a trip to Yakutat bay, a run of 150 miles in the open ocean. Fortunate ly the weather was good both ways From Yakutat bay the St. Elias range is visible, including the giant Mount Logan, which towers 1500 feet above St Elias, although from its position and distance from the shore it is not nearly as imposing. It is truly a sight, said Mr. Ogilvie, even at the distance of 66 miles Geese.-Toulouse, male, W. Kaye 1; do. the north with the four parties compris- the nearest point he reached. It was heaven-inspiring, he continued, and one tainly in Canada, and probably the peak

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Schooner Earle Had Her Topmast Split On the Japan Coast.

The sealing schooner Walter A. Earle, Captain Louis Magneson, arrived home this morning. She took 1469 skins in Japanese waters and 681 in Behring sea watered by the great Yukon and its af- with spears, making 2150 for the season. fluents. Mr. Brabazon conducted the op- She had a remarkable experience off the Japan coast in April. During a thunder storm she was truck by lightning. The gilt ball at her topmast head was gust, after which Mr. Talbot continued | broken off and fell to the deck and her topmast split. The two men on deck were almost blinded by the flash, and one of them, perhaps from fear, fell down. Both were badly scared. The Earle spoke the Mascotte in the sea on August 15 with 112 skins.

The schooner Pioneer, Captain Bake arrived home last night. She took 400 skins on this coast and 1300 around the Copper islands. She was in a hard gale on the way home and lost her stern boat and davits, log and part of her rail.

Miscellany.

The largest steel plate ever rolled in the world was turned out recently in Chester Pa., by the Wellman Iron and Steel Works It is 450 inches long, by 130 inches wide and 11-4 inches thick, and is intended for a rudder plate for one of the new steam ships which the Cramps are building for one or more times, although many of lagot of which it was made weighed 21.000 them are still uncharted. Three splendid pounds.

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