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	CADITAL NOTING	Mr. Broth & Ball & All T		L'EORD AL CONTRACTOR AND AND	1	1
•	CAPITAL NOTES.	Mr Scott found that the Japanese had a no- tion that they could construct vessels on	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	LORD SACKVILLE'S REPLY,	refuse to endorse the action of the licensing	PROMISING ALBERNI.
P		their own account in their own dockyards.		-	committee of that body in granting an un-	
e	Boring For Oil at Athabasca-Fish	Mr. Scott says when Count Okama, now	Another Change of Assoult Assist		and distant the state of the state of	
1	Ova For the Great	retired, had the position now occupied by	another onergo or assure against a	After Seven Years' Silence He Gives	The petition is signed by Lady Henry	A Representative of English Capital-
-		Count Ito, as minister of foreign affairs,	Teacher-To Aid Westmin-	His Version of the Incident	Somerset, Rev. J. Monro Gibson, formerly	ists Examining the Vicinity
8	Lakes.	the Japanese government of its own voli-	ster's Free Library.	of 1888.	of Canada ; Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and a	of Mineral Hill.
-		tion, suggested to the American minister, J.	Balancia and Andrew Andre		number of other reformers. The newspapers	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
b	The "Corby" Cup-Dinner to Lieut	F. Swift, of California, that they would	Clerical Amenities - Mining in the	Irish Domination in American Poli-	generally denounce the petition. The Pall	The Contraction The Art Art Art Art
r	Governor Patterson-Lobsters	to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco.	Okanagan District-Salmon Can-	tics-Plotting Against Britain's		The "Missing Link" Acquired by Vic-
1	For the Pacific.	Count Okama said the government was pre-			discussed the matter in a spirit of bitter hostility to the reform-	toria Capitalists—Important Works
f	TOT THE I ROME.	pared to do this for two reasons. First,	ning Practically Ended.	Representative.	ers, asks where these people were	Being Carried Out.
1	anna dia mpika ana	because they were satisfied that the United			when the licensing committee was in ses-	and the second distances
7	(From Our Own Correspondent.)	States were taking the lead in the construc- tion of warships; secondly, because they	(Special to the COLONIST.)	NEW YORK, Oct. 8A special cablegram	sion. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the paperadds,	ALBERNI, Oct. 8 (Special) - Frank Mc-
1	OTTAWA, Oct. 7The Interior depart-	wanted to express in some enhetential man-	VANCOUVER	from London, which the World will publish	abandoned the crusade because she saw an	Quillan, Gold Commissioner Fletcher, S.
	ment has received notice that boring for oil	ner their appreciation of the manner in	VANCOUVER, Oct. 7.—The second charge		opportunity to turn the notoriety she had obtained in this connection last year into a	Aspland and S. Darr left by the steamer for
	at Athabasca Landing has reached a depth	which the United States aided them in their	of assault laid by Mr. St. George against		source of revenue by lecturing in the cause	Victoria this morning.
	of 1,650 feet. No flow of oil has been struck.	struggle to engraft Western methods upon	teachers of city schools for punishing his		of "social purity" in America. Nor would	
	The sandstone formation has just been	their body politic. General Swift, however,			her co-workers in London have again taken	George Brown has gone to Mineral Hill
		and not think it his duty, as minister of the	children with undue severity, has been dis-	the foreign representatives to the court of	up the matter, the Pall Mall Gazette says,	with the representative of English capital-
	found.	any private firm of shipphilders. He	missed. It obtained in evidence that Mr.	St. James and in the higher official and so-	had they not been virtually driven to do so	ists to examine the ledges in that vicinity.
	The United States government have made	lancied his personal integrity might be	the ear with his fist before he was whipped.	dial circles of London. This is a	which they were being subjected.	The Missing Link claim has been acquired
,	application to the fisheries department, for	questioned if he transmitted the proposi-	The clargyman of the city entertained		which they were being subjected.	by several Victoria business men.
	a supply of fish ova for the great lakes. It	tion. At any rate he did nothing in the	Mr. Pedley on the eve of his departure. It	pamphlet marked "For private cir-	FRANCE IN MADAGASCAR.	The Oppenheimer Dunn McQuillan syn-
	is not likely the request will be granted.	matter.	is pleasant to contemplate on the friendly		FRANCE IN MADAUASUAL	dicate, of Vancouver, are disembowelling
				mission to the United States, 81-92," which		Mineral Hill near the Alberni group of
8	Sir Mackenzie Bowell received a cable	BEGINNING OF THE END.	ligious denominations in this city.	has just been issued by Lord Sackville,	Capture of the Capital of the Island	claims.
в	message from the High Commissioner to-day		W. T. Roberts, of Vancouver, fell from a trestle on the Anglo American works, Scots-	who, as Sir Lionel Sackville, West,	by the French In.	
	announcing that the ratification of the Franco-Canadian treaty had been exchanged	Theodore Durrant to Take the Wit-	town, Similkameen, 80 feet to the rocks.	K.C.M.G., was the British minister to	vaders.	WINNIPEG WIRINGS.
	and a proclamation will be issued in a few		He was hadly bruised and broke his leg	Washington for the period named. It will	T MACE DE	
1	days declaring the treaty to be in effect.	ness Stand and Give His	He was nacked seventy miles to a house by	be remembered that President Cleveland,	when using generating	WINNIPEG, Oct. 7 (Special)-Robert
1	Enquiries have been received foom Cape	Own Story.		almost on the eve of the election of 1888, sent Sir Lionel his passports, because of a letter	Great Excitement in Paris — "An	McVittie, the renowned rifle shot of Toron-
	Colony respecting the methods of lobster	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		written by him to an alleged Englishman in	Achievement But Not a	to, was a visitor in the city to-day. He ar-
	propagation in Canada with a view to adopt-	Case Likely to be Given to the Jury	to-sight to grant him a bonus to start a	California, commenting on the approaching	Success."	rived yesterday and proceeded west this
	ing similar operations in South Africa. The cup presented to the Dominion Rifle	on Wednesday, Octo-	smelter.	election. This pamphlet is Lord Sackville's		afternoon on his way to the Coast.
8	Association by Harry Corby, M.P., for com-	ber 23.	At to-night's council meeting two police-	defence and explanation, after seven years,		There was a slight fall of snow at several
	petition in the Henshaw match and won by			of that incident. But the probably unpre-	PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, Oct. 8	provincial points to day. Premier Greenway estimates the Mani-
·	Lieut. Monro, of Niagara Falls, was receiv-		of duty, and an investigation was asked for	cedented part of it is first the freedom of his strictures upon the American people and	Advices received to-day from the island of	toba wheat crop for this year at twenty
	ed by the treasurer of the association to-	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7At the opening	to inquire into the official conduct of the city health doctor.	American public men; and, second, his own	Madagascar announce that the French ex-	millions of good wheat; ten millions of a
	day. This magnificent trophy is of silver,	of the eleventh week of the Durrant trial to-		expressed indignation that the British min-	peditionary force, which has been advan-	lower grade, but marketable, and five mil-
b	and of beautiful design. If not won two years in succession before 1898 it will be	morrow the defence will make a final strug-	WESTMINSTER.		cing on the capital for many weeks past,	lions of a still lower, but yet marketable,
	shot for that year by previous annual win-	gle to break down the testimony of the pro-	NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 7 The Art	ambassador to Great Britain, while as Sec-	captured Antananarivo on September 27. The	and five millions of feed wheat. He thinks
	ners and become the absolute property of		and Scientific Association will give an en-	retary of State Mr. Bayard had wantonly insulted in person its accredited repre-	prime minister and court, it is added, fled	there will be twenty million bushels of oats and six millions of barley for export, or a
	the highest scorer.	three days longer. The defendant himself	tertainment in aid of the free library.	sentative.	to Ambosistra. The news was brought to	total of at least sixty million bushels of
	A larewell dinner was given to Hon. Mr.	will be called to the witness stand. It is the	During the entertainment a lecture on	The late Chester A. Arthur was president	the coast by couriers from Vatomaudry on	grain for 1895.
	Patterson, the Lieut. Governor of Manitoba, at the Rideau club to night. About fifty		Browning will be delivered by the Rev. H.	and James G. Blaine secretary of state when	Sentember 30 Dispatches received from	WINNIPEC Oct 8 -(Special) The Can-
	centlement were present	connection of his advantages on April 9	H. Gowan.	Lord Sackville came to New York in No-	Tamatave say that Faralatra was bom-	adian Pacific expects to move 12 000.000
	Rumors are in circulation that Provincial		Canning is practically finished, although	vember, 1881. Lord Sackville notes his very cordial reception by the President, but	barded by the French on October 2 and	bushels of grain during the next six weeks.
,	Secretary Pelletier will be offered the vacant	the detence incends to leave no loopnoles	the cohoes are still running strong.	remarks that while Mr. Blaine was using	attacked by assault on the following day.	Extra engines for the rush are being secured
	federal portfolio, but nothing of a definite	for the attack of the prosecution. A	The concert for the benefit of the patients in the asylum on Saturday night was a	most condiliatory and complimentary lan-	PARIS, Oct. 8When the foregoing dis-	from the Eastern divisions. Three hundred
	nature has been learned.		gratifying success. The audience thor-	guage to him, he was also carrying on hos-	patch from Port Louis was received this	cars were sent out to-day.
	pared a plan for the transportation of live	as follows: "On Thursday Attorney	oughly enjoyed it, and was very appreci-	the controversy with her Majesty's govern-	morning announcing the capture of Antan-	
. 📕	lobsters to the Pacific coast next June	defence. Friday and Monday will	ative.	ment respecting the abrogation of the Clay-	arivo, capital of the Island of Madagascar, by the French, it caused a feeling of great	Several days ago Willie Jay, three years of age, swallowed a button, which lodged
	With a view of ensuring the auccess three	he occupied by District Attorney	and all and and there of the theo and	ton-Bulwer treaty. He therefore entered upon his duties with great solicitude.	relief to the government, as it has been re-	in his throat. The button was removed,
, x 📕	different systems will be tried. Mr. Prince	Burnes in rebuttal: Tuesday will be	Westminster. Prominent citizens wel- comed their officers.	"I was well aware," he says, "of the diffi-	cognized for some time that the defeat of	but to-day the boy died from the effects of
	is sanguine that he will be able to guard	passed in further rebuttal; on Wednesday	An Indian named Thomas was shot	culties I should have to contend with in	the French would mean a change of min-	the operation.
	against the mistokes committed in previous attempts.	the opening argument of the prosecution will be made, and Thursday, Friday and	through the thigh yesterday at Pitt lake by	combatting the influence the Fenian organi-	istry. The news of the victory quickly	The Victoria Hockey Club has decided to
		Monday the closing efforts of the defence	the accidental discharge of a gun. His leg	zation exercised over the government, and	spread throughout the city, causing great excitement and much rejoicing.	send another team to Eastern cities during
	battalions have made a big fight to secure	will be made. The next day the district at-	was amputated, but he may recover.	which was so powerful in both houses of the legislature." Lord Sackville quotes a private	LONDON, Oct. 8The Times this morn-	the coming winter. Toronto, Montreal and Quebec will be visited.
	Curtante auto mudo a org mento o occure	torney will close for the prosecution. It is	Ah Sing broke into the house of Charles McDonough and stole \$60. He was cape	letter he wrote to Lord Granville, then	ing says of the capture of the capital of	Geo. W. Orr, of Toronto, chairman of the
	the regular twelve days' dr'fl pay.	connuency expected that Judge Murphy	tured by a policeman, when running away	foreign minister, in April, 1882, in regard,	Madagascar : "The capture of Antananarivo	C. W. A. racing board of Canada, is here on
		will charge the jury not later than the	and looked up.	apparently, to a request or demand made	really alters nothing. It is an achievement	a sporting trip
		morning of Wednesday, Oct. 23.		by Secretary Frelinghuysen for the immedi-	but not a success. Having marched up the hill General Duchesne has the option of	No. 1 March 1997 Average State
· · · · · · ·	establishment of A fish hatchery on the	DURBANTS FIGHT FOR LIFE.	COWICHAN.	ate release of certain Irish suspects. In	staying at the top or marching down again.	HON. DESIRE GIROUARD.
and Strandist	Skeena river.	A CAMPAGE A A CALL & CAP MER DE	Duncan, Oct. 7Mr. W. France has	that Assistant Secretary Bancroft Davis	and these alternatives are equally inglorious	(From the Montreal Gazette.)
	During his recent visit to British Colum-	SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 8The most	just completed the first stone built residence	represented to him that the President felt	and unsanitary. The Hova government and	The appointment of Mr. Girouard, Q.C.,
	bia Mr. Schreiber, deputy minister of rail-	important witness of to-day in the Durrant		embarrassed by the action of congress in the	court have vanished into the backwoods,	M.P., to the vacancy in the Supreme Court
	ways, made a careful inspection of the work	trial was Charles T. Lenshan, the young	Chisholm.	matter, and "that he, the President, trusted	while there is hardly a trace of administra- tion in the European sense. The French	of Canada, caused by the resignation of
	done by the Canadian Pacific railway in im-	man who the defence contends was mistaken	and about ou a particular and with the	to the courtesy of Her Majesty's govern- ment in enabling him to avert international	will have to construct everything from	Hon. Justice Fournier, will be a distinct
	proving the Onderdonk section under the	for Durrant by pawnbroker Oppenheim.	Bay on Thursday last.	complications." He says he told Secre-	foundations with the poorest and most	gain to the judiciary. By common consent
	award of three years ago. The total amount	Lenahan, who does not bear a striking re-	NANAIMO.	tary Davis that " he must remember there	worthless materials, and it may be gues-	
	awarded was \$590,000, to be expended to	semblance to the prisoner, said that on	NANAIMO, Oct. 7The funeral of Mrs.	was a public opinion in England as	tioned whether this is worth doing." The Standard expresses the hope that the	the member for Jacques Cartier has long been marked out for the preferment he has
	bring the line up to the standard of a first- olase road. Only \$45,000 remains to be	April 3 he attempted to pawn a small dia-	~ ~	well as a press, neither of which	victory of the French may be followed with	now received. His ripe experience both in
	orme tout. Only wro,000 remains to be	mond ring similar to the ope worn by	The prove prover any rear and	was likely to be convinced of the necessity	the second and the second with the second with	the domain of public affairs and in law his

white friend entered the Mwavga was restored glish and French mis blished at Mengo, and or the British Protect. ollowed. on, Mwanga began inveral conflicting parties British, Protestants. d Mohammedans. Ugon the verge of anarchy. some a salaried German tunity and again atarms, his action evok ion in England. Capt agent, however, fortuthe scene and put a stor It will, therefore, be te capable of commit th wish he was charged

nd on the following day

ent of Uganda little ha es. He was to have rethis year, but in the last mother he informed he vans had been maraud hat he had been robbed ivory. The theory of that he must have ha he is anxious to know to see justice done in

AN NEWS.

the Colonist.)

-A. B. Killam, Mone orchester, W. W. Wells, on. A. D. Richards, Dor selected as the govern estmoreland in the apial election. Mesars. ere previously member as formerly a legislative

. 1.-The trial of Berurder of John Loy and Valleyfield, on March

-McRae's livery stable the extent of \$2,000 by ter, driver of the fire om the apparatus and Chief Youldon was also

2-Carl Herman, a uyer of Ogdensburg, wn last night was se en and a gold watch and om him.

-The council of the ade at its meeting yesemorialize the govern

-This morning the piser works engines broke week to make repairs. has plenty of reserve supply will not be dim

terrible accident octernoon. William and Dennis Burke, aged 19, ely, were instantly kill-ie Jones and Edward father, were badly inigan Central crossing. wagon driving to the crossing the track an to them, causing a gen-

-At five o'clock this train from Toronto for the Grand Trunk railby a broken axle near aded cars were smashed pattered over the track. d until noon.

-The liquor license ina crusade against unplaces, and propose to rous one Toronto ever

-Sir John Macdonald' unveiled October 23 by Dr. Montague, secdeliver the oration. Ad. delivered by Sir C. H. oster and other promin-

3.-Edward Blackall, a tor of book binding and committed suicide at He went to the bathput a pistol to his head ato his brain. The mowas business worry.

3.-It is now said that er in the Bank of Comfrauded the bank out of

My God, it is my son," ch mail clerk Dorion er-Harlake Junction as he postal car of an Interk at a young man who in attempting to board The young man had cars, his skull being awfully torn. He will

-Owen Murphy, the n, did to-day of kidney

-There is now every anque du Peuple will nother meeting of direpositors was held yeshan one million dollars ge depositors to sustain t to resume business

4. - The hearing of ners murder trial was The trial lasted twenty-t it is believed will be ening.

-A. S. Whitney has against his wife, nee for the annulment of s. Whitney has already gs for separation.

arded s-World's Fair. R



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The Quebec list of appeals was finished in the Supreme court to-day, and to-morrow the reference in the fisheries case will be taken up. All the provinces except Prince Edward Island and Manitoba have filed neim testified was Durrant. their factume. The question in dispute in-volves jurisdiction over the fisheries of the counteracted nearly all of the strength inland waters and the ownership of the beds rained from the witness' testimony. Len and foreshores of all inland lakes, streams and rivers. Ontario is the prime mover in ahan said he had tried to pawn the ring in

the afternoon, while Oppenheim testified that Durrant entered the shop in the mornopposing the Dominion contention. After years of correspondence a friendly reference to the court was agreed upon. ing. Attorney Deuprey was considerably lisconcerted by the statement of this with

less, and endeavored to impeach Lenahan's THEOWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET. estimony.

Jadge Murphy decided that he had no power to punish Miss Carrie Cunningham, BRESLAU, Oct. 7 .- Herr Liebknecht, in his inaugural speech at the opening of the the newspaper reporter, for contempt of court. During the trial of the Durrant case Socialist congress to-day, referred to the reast week Miss Cunningham was called to marks recently made by Emperor William the stand by the defence and asked to tell of Germany, saying that attempts had lately where she obtained certain information rebeen made to vilify the social democracy, lative to Mrs. Leake's testimony. When the speaker added, that party d defy defeat, no matter how Mise Cunningham first refused to answer the question, Judge Murphy announced that he but,

many bayonets were at the disposal of those who wished for a trial yould send her to prison for contempt. But to day he decided that he had no power so of strength. Continuing Herr Lieb-knecht said that if the people wanted a fight the Socialists were their men. He

added : "The highest authority in the ast week by which the defence was deprived land throws down the gauntlet and insults of opportunity of asking Dr. Cheney if he us, let us take up the challenge. No matter who it may be who casts this mud at us, was not positive in his own mind that Dur-rant attended the lecture at Cooper Medical he is incapable of touching us, for we are above his insults. The German empire would College on April 3. The Judge said that while he ruled that this question was obfirst collapse, but Socialism would triumph. ectionable, as it called for an expression of A violation of universal suffrage will be opinion by the witness, he would permit the Doctor to answer, as he desired to err equivalent to the warrant of the Imperial government." Herr Liebknecht was enthusiastically applauded. In the hired hall in in the side of the defence if he erred at all Dr. Cheney will be recalled to the stand. To day the defence resumed the calling of which the congress meets is a large portrait of the late Emperor Frederick. The socialists wished to veil it during the session of es to s. ow the previous good reputawitne their congress, but they were prevented from doing so by the police, wherenpon the chairman remarked that if the deliberations tion of Durrant.

did not disturb Emperor Frederick his portrait would not incommode the socialis

The congress passed a resolution to expel from the party Dr. Ruedt, of Heidelberg, quarter of 1895 as 2,792, with liabilities of on the ground that although elected a dele gate, he had absented himself from the con-32,167,179, averaging \$11,521 per firm, gress, making the statement " that he had done with that lot." Among the motions against \$10,028 last year, or about 15 per cent more. The rate of commercial mor-tality, 234 failures in a quarter that the congress will have to consider are a taility, 234 failures in a quarter for every 1,000 firms in business, is lower than last year, and the proportion of defaulted liability to solvent business represented by payments through the clearing houses, is but 2 49 per \$1,000 property 9.77 last year. large number dealing with the agrarian pro-gramme by no means favorable to the new proposals. Several demands are made that the agrarian programme shall be rejected without further ado. It is proposed that the socialists bring in annually a motion for the introduction of an eight hour day and a against 2 77 last year.

minimum wage and demand a state prohibi LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch to the Stand tion of wet nurses in view of the advantages ard from Shanghai says that Vicercy Li Hung Chang has gone to Peking at the specof sterilized milk. Another motion pro-poses that party officiais and editors who ial request of the Dowager Empress of China, with whom he has always had the are members of the Relelistag and receive a salary of 2,000 marks and more shall not be paid for their parliamentary services.

SHIPS FOR JAPAN.

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.- A special to the Commercial from Washington says the recent visit to Japan of Mr. Irving M. Soott, pre-sident of the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, to obtain contracts to build some of the Japanes ornizers. was unnuccessful.

If the hair has been made to grow a natura color on baid heads in thousands of cases, by using Hail's Hair Renewer, why will it not in your case ! of the Japanese cruisers, was una

Blanche Lamont, at Oppenheim's shop. On residence on Milton street and was largely of a con attended. that occasion he asked Oppenheim the same

Rev. D. A. McRae addressed a large con-frankly admitted this and said that the gregation yesterday in the Y.M.C.A. hall President himself appealed to Her Majesty's uestions and received the same replies that Oppenheim quoted in relating the conversation he had with the young man who Oppen-"The moral status of Nanaimo." address was a very interesting and impor-Then came a surprise to the defence which

tant one. Next Sunday he is announced to talk about " Public officials unworthy of confidence.

The agricultural exhibition at Comox was cabinet, telegraphed the first assistant see very successful affair, the exhibit of but- retary of state saying that his (Lord Sackter being especially noteworthy. Recently much attention has been paid to fruit growing, the higher lands beeing especially well adapted to the purpose Mr. Joseph Hunter's prize for the best milch cow fel to Mr. Alexander Urguhart. The office dent's yacht.' All preparations were made bearers, Messrs. J. McPhee, president ;

J. H. Halliday, first vice president; S. J. Piercy, second vice-president ; W. Duncan, treasurer ; and J. Mundell, secretary, are Irish executions had abated. to be heartily congratulated on the out-

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) T. McDonald and E. A. Bielenberg have

to day Le dicided that he had no power so to do; he said instead that he defence had po right to ask the question, as it could not impeach Mrs. Leake's testimony. "The Court also reversed the ruling made the rule of the ruling made

desired. As a proof of their confidence in this spoke to me in the most condemnatory tones country Mesers. Wood obtained control of Mr. Dillier's pre-emption claim, which is at the junction of the roads leading to Copper. Long Lake, Greenwood and other camps. Long Lake, Greenwood and other camps, It has been decided, to carry out wholly the repairs to the road round the Rock Binff be an almost unanimone expression of hatred toward England. This language on Vassean lake this fall.

On the Snowshoe claim, Greenwood camp, Messrs. B. Denzler and Thos. McDonald are this hostility to England in order to gain the building, besides a house in which to winter, an ore bin of large capacity, and will start He notes Mr. Blaine's to sink a 50 foot shaft upon the claim.

greatly represed exultation, and says he looked hopefully to the new Democratic ad-ministration and Mr. Bayard, The latter, Mr. Brophy, who had charge of the mill COMMERCIAL MORTALITY. NEW YORE, Oct. 7.—R. G. Dun's report of the week gives the failures in the third he says, deprecated to him "the influence which the Irish party had obtained in the constituencies, and expressed himself as de-termined not to allow his action to be dictathe Cariboo company. ted by it." Lord Sackville then reviews the

VERNON. (From the News.)

Dominion could get justice because the "government dared not interfere with the Alaska Fur Company, which corporation was rich and influential in both houses of Hon. Archie Gordon, youngest son of the Governor-General, was thrown from his poby on Tuesday and had his elbow dislocated. congress.' Mr. G. L. Breedon, who with Mr. W

Hutchison, of Enderby, is a joint owner in the Comstock and Stemwinder mineral

the Comstock and Stemwinder mineral claims at Camp Hewitt, states that from the latter a late area gives returns of \$183 per ton in gold, silver and copper. At Camp Fairview it is confidently stated that two new mills will be erseted before many months. Mr. Elliott, the owner of Viceroy to stop the mandarins who are China, with whom he has always had the most cordial relations. A grand scheme of administrative reorganization has been re-ported between them.

mine is the Western Hill, owned by Uar-michael and Dairymple, from which an assay was recently obtained of \$49 in gold and 29 ounces of sliver to the ton. The Moruing Star owners, it is stated, are preparing to put in a mill of their own, and in the mean-time are standily at work getting out, ore. On the whole it looks as if Fairview's prosnstructions from Pekin. LONDON. Oct. 8.-A petition has been pects are brighter than ever.

on to the United States governorudence, vigor and moderation. "The collitical settlement," the Standard conment on this question simply because Con-gress was terrorized by Irish voters. Davis tinues, " will not be considered now. Until General Duchesne has secured his position at the capital and has provided for the victual-His Government in the present case." Mpor. Lord Sackville here deliberately states ling of his troops he will be unable to consider the future of the country he has con-

quered but has not yet reduced into that Lord Granville, upon the representa-tions of Lord Spencer, then lord lieutenant of Ireland and lately in Lord Rosebery's

CANADIAN NEWS. ville's) life was in danger and asking for protection. Secretary Freling-huysen declined to take any step officially (Special to the COLONIST.) QUEBEC, Oct. 7.- A collection was taken but sent him to General Sherman. The p yesterday in the Roman Catholic churches latter invited him to a trip in 'the Presior the Manitoba schools.

THOSE MASSACRES.

menacing those Christians who give in-

LICENSING IN LONDON.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-Sir William Van in secret, and they spent ten days cruising in the James river, after which it was Horne's tour of inspection over Canada's deemed that the excitement caused by the transcontinental highway this year will be

much later than usual. The party leaves The danger again became imminent when on the regular Vancouver train to morrow he was instructed to demand the extradition on the regular vancouver train to morrow morning. The president's private car, the "Saskatchewan," will contain§Sir William Van Horne, Mr. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal; James Ross, conof Sheridan for complicity in the Phcenix Park murders. He felt that such a demand would be hopeless, and so reported to Lord Granville and the instructions were revoked. tractor; Thomas Talt, assistant general manager of the company; Alex. Peterson, chief engineer; Gilbert Parker, Canadian

novelist; and Geo. McDonald, private sec-retary to Sir William Van Horne. MONTREAL, Oct. 8 .- The announcem

that Mr. Tarte has accepted an invitation to accompany Hon. Mr. Lanrier to Ontario oreates some talk in political circles here. He will join Mr. Laurier at Kingston on the the population was polled, the result would 7th.

KINGSTON, Oct. 8.-Hon. Mr. Harty, commissioner of public works, was elected here to day by acclamation for the Onbario legislature. He was unseated several weeks He notes Mr. Blaine's defeat with not ago.

TORONTO, Oct. 8 .-- Judge Macdougall today upheld the appeal of a citizen who had been fined for swearing at a neighbor. The men had a dispute over a fence, and His Honor held that a man could talk as he liked on his own property.

TORONTO, Oct. 8. -John Milton, barrister, left Toronto a month ago, saying he was going to Bala, Muskoka, on a shooting trip and would schurn in a week. He has not been beard of since. negotiation over the Behring sea question, and asserts that neither England nor the

TORONTO, Oct. 8.—Benjamin Rogers, an old and respected citizen, died this morn-ing, his death being partly due to a fall into

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Centoria Loss of Langende TF

formation of the Rucheng outrage. It is believed the refusal of Chang Chi Tung, vicercy of Nankin, to receive a visit from British Admirel Fuller is due to direct LUCAN, Oct. 8. John Lang, who was desperately in love with Miss Robinson, want out driving with her near Denneld, one her burnat, and simore Killed her. She escaped from him by Jumping from the wagon. Lang then killed himself by out-ting his own threat. LONDON, Oct. 8.- A petition has been wagon. Long then presented to the county council urging it to ting his own throat,

nt he has affairs and in law, his high character, his great integrity and sturdy independence, peculiarly fit him to adorn the bench of the highest tribunal in the Dominion. It is now a good many years since Judge Girouard began the practice of his profession in Montreal, and it is nearly as long a time since he at-tained a place in the front rank of the Bar, for his rise was rapid and his promotion always well maintained. Before he was ad-mitted to practice he had given manifesta-tion of that untiring industry and love of close study and research to which not a little of his professional success is attri-butable, by publishing a work upon a branch of commercial law, and it may truthfully be

said of him that not since his student life began has he known what it is to rest from labor. He is now in the prime of strength, with all his faculties matured, with a ripe experience and especial apbitude for the Bench ; possessing as he does an essentially judicial mind, Judge Girouard is a type of the best class of lawyers. He has made it a practice in his professional business always to discourage litigation and to advise, when-ever possible, settlements out of court. He is a gentleman of sensitive honor, and in the course of a public litigation and to advise some twenty years has gained the respect of his political opponents, who on more than one occasion have testified to his uprightness

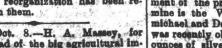
and impartiality while discharging the re-sponsible and often delicate duties of chair-man of the committee on privileges and elections. Judge Girouard, af er his first election to the House of Commons, ceased to accept retainers from constituents, although his advice was always gratuitously placed at their disposal, and frequently availed of. He adopted, in fact, the whole-some rule of keeping his legal distinct from his political business, never permit-ting one to be contingent upon the other. His clientele has been a large

one, and his practice for many years past has yielded him a lucrative income, so conhas yielded him a lucrative income, so con-siderable, indeed, as to have removed from any ambition he may have had to obtain a seat on the Supreme court the consideration of the salary attached to that position. His

elevation at this time when his powers are at their full measure will be a loss to the bar and to the public life of Canada. We

bar and to the public life of Canada. We have referred to the respect he always com-manded in parliament, in which body he took a prominent place from the day of his entrance into it. In politics he was a con-sistent and loyal Conservative, serving arduously and faithfully in the front ranks of his party, and rendering on occasion wise counsel and prompt actior. The late Sir George Cartier was once de-sorbed, we believe as an Englishman who soribed, we believe, as an Englishman who spoke the French language. Judge Girouai d might be termed a Britisher of French Cana-dian lineage. He is might be termed a Britisher of French Cana-dian lineage. He is ardently loyal to the empire, and to the laws and constitution, upon which its private and public rights and liberties are founded. His mind has been cast upon broad lines and there is nothing of intelerance of race or creed in his nature, his whole professional, social and public life being an example of the large-minded, cultured and liberal gentiuman. The government has made a wise relection in appointing Mr. Gircuard to the Supreme court, for his accession to that bench will tend to uphold the dignity, raspect and con-fidence the highest tribunal in the land ought always to unjoy.

TORONTO, Oct. 8.-H. A. Massey, many years head of the big agricultural im-plement works here, is dying.



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

The Colonist thinking what a dangerous weapon political ower is in the hands of men whose conceit and self-sufficiency are only equalled by THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

A MATRICIDE.

A trial which recently took place before Kansus and other States of the Union, if the Central Criminal Court in England at- they do not make the angels weep make tracted a great deal of attention. It was men of prudence and forethought tremble the trial of a lad of thirteen years of age for for the future of their country. the murder of his mother. The hideously Harper's Weekly, speaking of the rule of unnatural crime was committed coolly and weak and ignorant whites in South Caro-

deliberately. The boy, whose name is lina, says : Robert Allen Coombes, murdered his mother The rule of these men is a gross travesty

while she was asleep for no other purpose on republican institutions. It makes the than to get possession of a little money. State conspicuous by reason of the strange antics that go by the name of govern-ment. Its laws are the crude experiments Associated with the lad was his younger brother Nathaniel, who seems to have taken of the ignorant or the bold devices of the no active part in the commission of the corrupt. Its executive departments have crime. He, however, knew of it after it was been administered in a manner that is sometyrannical. Its bench was once an honor h horror at the awful deed or sorrow for the the whole country; it is now contemptible. loss of his mother, but with evident enjoy-ment helped to spend the money that had as that under which South Carolina suffers been secured.

The orime was committed in the village of Plaistow. The boys were the sons of a and his associates are now holding a of Plaistow. The poys were the sons of a since the convention for the purpose of framing a in this matter the Conservative newspapers come, and when steward of an Atlantic steamship. Their convention for the purpose of framing a were falsely accused. But most of them content to be the content of the conte ignorant and corrupt whites. . . . At tinue to publish the false accusation knowtime. According to the story told by the present and for some time to come Seuth ing it to be false.

still at home bought a knife with the ex. other commonwealths of what a democracy press intention of killing his mother. The can become when its worst elements obtain absolute control. boys appear to have talked the matter over. This is said by a republican of the gov-

On the night of the 7th of July Robert stabled his mother with his jack-knife, and when she was dead told his brother what he had done. Nathaniel would not believe him until he had seen the body. He does not appear to have been shocked or sorry. The utter calclass. It is a grievous error to suppose lousness of the young miscreants is the most

singular part of the dreadful story. The boys searched the house for money ticians as well as quack doctors in the world. and took all they could lay their hands The former are far the more numerous class applauded a l'outrance. upon. They were at no pains to conceal the and the more dangerous, yet the people frecrime they had committed. They merely shut the bedroom door and went away and them in power thinking that they are servamused themselves. They attended cricket ing themselves and their country by so domatches and spent a good deal of their time in playing cards in the room adjoining that in which the body of their murdered mother lay. They prevailed upon a halfwitted man named Fox to join in the games. When they were arrested the two boys and derfully little care and forethought. the imbecile were in the house smoking and -100 playing cards. By that time the body had

THE YOUNG KAISER. begun to decompose and the air of the house was impregnated with the gases escaping The estimates that people form of the from it. Yet the boys seemed unconscious character of the Emperor of Germany are that there was anything disagreeable in their very various. Some look upon him as ar-

surroundings or that they had done anything bitrary and imperious, setting an inordinwrong or were in any danger. ate value on himself and the position he After their apprehension, when asked what holds. These men say that he should have possessed them to commit such a crime, Nathaniel, the younger, said they wanted money to go to "some island." But they allives in. Others, again, regard him as an lowed days to elapse without making the least able ruler, whose only desire is the welfare attempt to carry out their . intention. It is said that the morals of the lads were perverted, their feelings blunted, and their consciences hardened by reading the "penny dreadfuls" that boys can obtain so easily ducsive of consequences hurtful to his subin every community. Wilked and trashy literature may have had some effect in demoralizing the matricides, but it seems to us few mistakes. that they both acted as if there was some

Lord Lonsdale has lately made an estiradical defect in their mental organization, for the incompibility and thought beeness of for the insensibility and thoughtlessness of the Emperor William II, which will sur-prise many who have for some reason or an-

NOT A TORY FABRICATION. the means of subsistence, and their gradual abasement to the level of beasts of burden. We find that the Grit newspapers of On- which would long ago have been reached tario are still impudent enough and un- had it not been for the schools founded by Its Mines Looking Splendidly With their ignorance and their inexperience. The fantustic tricks which men of that party

principled enough to maintain that it was a Conservative newspaper that attributed to Mr. Laurier the expression now bacome and way of living from the beasts have played and are playing in the State of Mr. Laurier the expression now bloome and way of living from the beasts historical, "Thank God there is not an of the field; and such differences historical, "Thank God there is not an Orangeman among us, the Liberals." It has been proved clearly that the words first

appeared in the report in La Patrie of the Macadonian Christians by filling the pages speech delivered by the Leader of the Oppo- of the Review with harrowing accounts of speech delivered by the Leader of the opport sition in Chicoutimi-a report, too, that and murder, publishing names, dates and

was published for the express purpose of places in full. correcting the alleged misrepresentations of

the Conservative press. The date of the the attentive reader that the condition of prospectors and speculators number of La Patrie was given, so any Christians in Macedonia is as bad as it can has left to winter south of the line and in person who had access to a file of that be. So horrible has been the tyranny of consequence the hotels, restaurants and paper could either verify the quotation or the Turk that the spirit has been crushed stores are not doing anything like the vol. and their manufacture on the ground is an show that the report in La Patrie did not out of the people, and they tamely submit ume of business which characterized the experiment which is being tried before committed and not only expressed no times pitifully absurd, and sometimes grossly contain the words attributed to Mr. Laurier. to outrages that but to read of makes the months of June and July. The mines, how-But the Grit papers carefully ignored La blood of the civilized man of the West boil ever, are looking excellent and the probabil-Patrie's report and continued to declare in his veins. How the Christians of Europe ities are that the camp's cutput during the that the devout expression of thankfulness have so long permitted the Turks to mis- coming winter months will double present brick-making is now going on under peculiar

people would some day rise against it and at least of the Grit papers must have known, the rule of the Sultan, is incomprehensible. regular shipments. overthrow it. But Senstor Tillman and all of them ought to have known, that But the day of reckoning will be sure to weeks has been the bonding of Phil Aspenin this matter the Conservative newspapers come, and when it does come it will be a wall's interest in the Kootenay, Copper with the filling of the present requirement.

> We see, too, that La Patrie was not the The Grit papers of the East, in the face only paper in which the speech containing

the thanksgiving now repudiated by Mr. Laurier and his organs appeared. The by Grit journals, persist in declaring that is one of the strongest financial concerns in ernment of the ignorant and the corrupt report of the speech appeared in Le Mr. Laurier never thanked Heaven that political power were placed in 7th. Here is a translation of the report as of the French papers letting the cat out of the hands of men of the same it appears in the Cultivateur : the bag in the inconvenient way they did ;

The Liberal chief reiterated, amidat indethat heaven-born statesmen can be found at scribable enthusiasm, his solemn engage-Cultivateur to report that part of Mr. Laurier's Chicoutimi speech in which he fer-vently thanked God there are no Orangemen every street corner. There are quack poli. ment to re-establish the Catholic schools on his arrival in power. The Conservatives in the Liberal party. Will these journals were as enthusiastic as the Liberals, and now surpass themselves, and tell the Chi-coutimi people, and all others in Quebec

'I know," said Mr. Laurier, "that I shall be uently use their political privileges to place appealed to to fulfil that engagement, because the present Government cannot settle the question. How do you think that men who have taken an oath to suppress Catholic ining. The object lessons afforded by Kansas fluence can re-establish the Catholic schools and South Carolina and many another state which are the source of that influence? and province seem to be lost on a very large Thank God, there are no Orangemen among proportion of the inhabitants of free coun- ple shall have confided to me the direction tries. They choose their rulers with won- of affairs I shall have but to appeal to the Christian sentiments of my followers to engage them in the rendering of justice to whom justice is due. eots. This passage is remarkable for more than

the statement with respect to the Orangemen. It shows that, in the opinion of Mr Tarte, the Liberal Leader, amidst indescribable enthusiasm, "reiterated" his solemn engagement to re-establish the Catholic schools in Manitoba when he had holds. Inese men say one holds, they the power. This sourcement is the testi-lived a hundred years ago. As it is, they cation of a Tory newspaper, but the testiment. mony of a zealous Liberal who heard Mr. Laurier's speech, and who is quite capable of his people. He is, they say, energetic is the impression which Mr. Laurier's and even imperious, out at a present the spectrum spectrum and that he never allows his impetuosity Tarts. According to him Mr. Laarier when Chicoutimi speech made upon Mr. Israel the last nine months, as shown by Bradstreet's, indicates that business on the whole speaking to his compatriots and co-religionjects. It is to be observed, they say, that himself ambiguously or indefinitely. He are the figures : ists in their own language did not express the corresponding months of last year. Here spoke clearly and to the point. He in plain

terms repeated the promise, which he, ac-Quebec..... New Brunsthat he made the appeundement "amidat indescribable enthusiasm." It is quite possible that the editors of La Patrie and Le Cultivateur published the Chicoutimi speech verbatim with a purpose. They saw how difficult it was to get a would try to be impartial, said that his ad-miration for the Emperor was boundless. school question, and they must have known He was an "extraordinary" man in every that nothing but a clear and definite statement of his intentions would satisfy the French Liberals. So they published the Chicoutimi speech with the intention of satisfying the French Canadian advocates of fully 37 per cent. An examination of the details indicates that the shrinkage in liapublic utterance of Mr. Laurier to which they could hold him on some future occasion.

ROSSLAND.

Prospects of Immense Outputs This Winter.

The New Town of Trail-Reduction Works-Further Enterprises Under Contemplation.

ROSSLAND, B.C., Oct. 2 - Rossland is taking a resting spell now after the wonder-Enough is said in the article to convince ful rush of the summer. The large floating

might be endured in the hope that the was a falsification of the Tory press. Some govern and maltreat Christians living under figures, with half a dozen properties making

Jack, and Tip Top claims for \$40,000. The effect of this deal will be the consolidation the initiation of new capitalists into the camp. The Trail Creek The Grit papers of the East, in the face Mining Company, which has now se-of the most conclusive evidence furnished cured control of the Columbia & Kootenay, the country. H. P. Mason and C. L. Hoge, president and director respectively of the of over \$1,000,000 in the Dun Mercantile is of the Niles Tool Company, of Hamilton, It was very stupid of La Patrie and Le

> Dasis. Considerable development work has been one upon the Columbia and Kootenay Trail company's group. A 20-ton shipment has already been made from the Columbia, and another shipment will follow in a week. the ore going to Great Falls. There are arge bodies of ore on both these properties,

It is worthy of remark that although the Frit papers deny so strenuously that Mr. aurier attered that unfortunate statement about the Orangemen, they are perfectly silent about Mr. Tarte's assertion that the Liberal leader reiterated his pledge to restore separate schools in Manitoba if he cannot carry all reserve of some should be placed at the head of the Govern-

> The War Eagle has also resumed shipments, which were suspended in August. The air compressor plant for this property

The record of failures in Canada during time a force is working at the west end of the property in a new stope. The War Eagle has a chute of the richest ore in the district, some of it running as high as \$200 has been in a better condition than during ber ton, and though it appears to be in force its extent has not been fully determined. When the new machinery is in operation the War Eigle is expected to ship from 50 to 75 tons per day. The working force on the War Eagle will be greatly increased
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 next month. For the present month the Josie has made regular shipments aggregat-896,260 ing some 135 tons, which gave a return approximating \$5,000. Work on this proper-

of securing this supply. The duty renders turers.

A very good clay deposit has been found one mile below Trail and experimental difficulties, clay and water being teamed over a mile to the brickyard. There is an opening here for an enterprising brick manufacturer, as the demand of this section will not end The mere question of full supply for these works will furnish employment for a consid of the Kootenay and Columbia mines and erable number of men, contracts having been let for the supplying of 10,000 cords of wood. There is plenty of money behind this enterprise, and the works will be enlarged and extended as the requirements of the district demand.

In addition to other schemes a tramway is to be constructed from the works to serve under republican institutions. The same Cultivateur, a paper owned and there was not a single Orangeman in the Trail Mining Company, are members of the leading properties. The manhurtful and disheartening effects would be produced under a monarchical constitution political associate, Mr. Tarte, on September Mail and Empire says about the stupidity Mason, Hoge & Co., and each has a rating trait Mining Company, are members of the Chicago firm of contractors known as Mason, Hoge & Co., and each has a rating trait Mining Company, are members of the agement of the reduction works has con-tracted with the Le Roi mine for 36,500 tracted with the Le Roi mine for 36,500 tons of ore, which will represent the present tons of ore, which will represent the present Agency report. McKinney, the scretary, yearly output of the property. This ore at present goes out by way of Northport. and its diversion to and treatment at Trail Ohio, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States. The new deal will means a considerable gain to the district. also put an end to the litigation which was A little time works great changes. It is coming up consequent upon rival claimants not so long since it was feared that Northto the property, as they are all to be taken into the new concern upon a proportionate tide has now set in in favor of Trail. into the new concern upon a proportionate

There are other companies seeking to secure the reduction of Trail Creek ores. and it is not at all improbable that they, claims, they being the principal ones in the too, will locate on the Columbia, if not at

THE WORLD OF SPORT

large bodies of ore on boon these properties in at Newmarket yesterday, resulted in a state new company has plenty of victory for Mr. C. J. Blake's black filly victory for Mr. C. J. Blake's black filly Rock Dove, four years old, carrying 93 lbs. The race for the rich Cesarewitch stakes. vantage. The Le Roi, since the installation of its weight; Mr. A. Taylor's Bard of Avon new holsting machinery, has all but doubled its former output, turning out 90 tons per day. The directors have paid one dividend already, and expect henceforth to pay a dividend of five cents per share. (3.90 tos.) the to the majority, for H.R H. the Prince of Wales' Florizel II went to the post a popu-The company has contracted to supply lar favorite, though carrying 144 lbs, 36,500 tons to the reduction works now be- the ex-American horse, Bar quet II (107 lbs.) 36,000 tons to the reduction works how de-ing erected at Trail, with the option of in-oreasing it to 75 tons. The Northport road is in such how ir that the wagons cannot carry all turned out, and a is now held in the is nothing so uncertain as a horse race.

The latest fashion is to discard paper for walls and hang the rooms with cretonne, satin cloth, pongee, holland, denim and, in is expected in this week, and in the mean fact, any material but paper.



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whom it may concern, that their honored leader has denied in Ontario that he even rendered or tendered such thanks? ()r will t be their division of labor to deny the denial? If so their leader has made that

duty as easy as possible for them, as, mark you, he does not say in so many works that the expression of thanks is not his, but he characterizes "those offensive statements which are attributed to me by the Conservative press" as "absolutely false." The denial is intended for use in at least two provinces, and must have at least two as-

FAILURES IN CANADA.

NUMBER.

STILL DENYING.

have been artificially produced. A letter other formed an unfavorable opinion of the which the elder boy wrote while he was in Kaiser. The representative of a German prison to the Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Plaistow, is newspaper having requested His Lordship calculated to strengthen this conviction. to give him his opinion of the German Em-Here is the extraordinary production :

From R. A. Coombes, H. M. Prison, Holloway, Sept. 14.—Dear Mr. Shaw,—I re-ceived your letter on last Tuesday. I think Lord Lonsdale, after remarking that he I will get hung, but I do not care as long as I get a good breakfast before they hang me. respect. His comprehension, his energy his mastery of all subjects which roused his do not hang me I think I will com mit suicide. That will do just as well. interest, his memory, and, above all, his will strangle myself. I hope you are all well. I go up on Monday to the Old Bailey to be tried. I hope you will be there. I foresight, were such as were only found in a genius. His detailed knowledge of all mat ters connected with the army was astound think they will sentence me to death, and if ing, and on other subjects, such as sculpture they do I will call the witnesses liars.-I remain your affectionate friend, R. A. painting, etc., he was equally at home. Lord Lonsdale then related two interesting COOMBES. Then there was a drawing of a instances of the extent of the Emperor's in formation. While inspecting the harbo gibbet, with a procession of three persons, While inspecting the harbor over the last figure the word "executioner" and docks at Portsmouth His Majesty per being written. This drawing was headedceived a German ship laden with wood, an "Scene 1.—Going to the Scaffold." The letter went on :-Will.-To Dr. Walker to the intense astonishment of those present he was able to tell them that it had come £3,000, to Mr. Hay £2,000, to Mr. Shaw £3,000, to Mr. hay £2,000, to me father £60,000, all the and he also knew whither the vessel was bound. Again, during the manœuvres, Lord Lonsdale was on one occasion with a other sketch of a glbbet, with a person be-ing hanged, and with the words, "Good-bye —here goes nothing," issuing from his mouth. This was headed—"Scene 2— Hanging." Then the letter went on :- P.S. it was, and, on being asked how he knew, -Excuse the crooked scaffold. I was too replied that the Emperor had told him. "I am convinced," continued Lord Lonsheavy, and so I bent it. I leave you £5000. Sharman (Sol.).-R. COOMBES.

It does not seem to us singular that the sufficiently the genius of the Emperor, bajury pronounced the writer of this peculiar cause they have no opportunity of observing him closely. When he assumed the reins of letter insane. It is hard to believe that the government some anxiety was felt abroad boys who committed so horrible a crime in ecause of his temperament and his youth. so extraordinary a way were in their right But under his command the army has remained the best in the world, the peace o mind. The verdict in the case of Robert Coombes was guilty, but that he was insane Europe has not been disturbed, and the preside of Germany among the Powers is continually increasing. He has in a few years succeeded in gaining high respect abroad, and especially in England, and all who know his know include and which have at the time the crime was committed, so as not to be responsible for his actions.

THE RULE OF THE UNFIT.

nature must be his warm admirers, and will People are beginning to find out in these corroborate my assertion that he is one of days that to endow men with political power the most prominent men of all times. If he has a fault it is his youth, and that is a is not necessarily to improve them intelfault which is corrected daily and often lectually or to elevate them morally. Even only too quickly. I consider that land a Radicals are showing that they suspect that happy one which possesses such a Sovereign, political power in the hands of ignorant men and I am positive that one day Germany will do justice to the qualities of William worth mentioning is as apt to be used for

who know his keen intellect and his talented

as well as enlightened patriotism. Profound is a little out. The WEEKLY COLONIST has ignorance of the science of government and been for several months sent to many of its be grateful for. Like Sohak in the Persian pass a stringent law raking prize-fighting the proportion of which will be one to ten of the history of civilized communities, accom-subscribers in semi-weekly sections, where panied by unmeasured conceit, is a poor the arrangement of the mails suited. We outfit for a reformer in these days. Yet it is would not be at all surprised to find that it outfit for a reformer in these days. Yet it is astonishing to see how many of those who undertake to mend the world have no better qualifications for the work than those we have mentioned. The career of the Populist party in the United States is showing all men capable of

MACEDONIAN CHRISTIANS.

The Armenians are not the only Christians who suffer outrage and wrong at the hands of the Turks. The inhabitants of Macedonia are treated as cruelly and are as intolerably oppressed as are those of Armenia. The Macedonian Christians have been under the iron rule of the Turks so long, geater this year than they were for the cor-and the only result of resistance has been responding period of last year, the amount and is known as Trail. It was pre-empted to aggravate the misery of their condition so greatly, that they have lost all spirit and say, the difference between assets and lia suffer wrongs that are to men and women of the West literally unspeakable,

without even a complaint. The poor

people are most careful not to give offence

to their oppressors. The Contemporary Re-

Macedonians," says : " Take them all in

fault. The Turks themselves frequently ad-

satisfied with them.'"

THE PRIZE FIGHT. view, in its article " Macedonia and the

two years.

all the Christian population of Macedonia on its territory on which they can pound are submissive, frugal and patient to a each other into a jelly in peace and quietmit and admire their excellent qualities, and States have no sympathy with prize fighters promises to be the most extensive establishmit and admire their excellent qualities, and states nave no sympaony with prize ugnuers promises to be the most of the Kootenay. never neglect to profit by them. A high Ot. and the lovers of prize fights. One State This has given a boom to Trail, and already This has given a boom to Trail, and already boman official lately assured me that the after another has refused to give the pugil-Bulgarians in Macedonia were very loyal, ists leave to fight within its territory. It town lots re going like horoakes. Already thrifty, submissive subjects, of whom the was thought that the Government of Texas, there is a small town under canvas and Porte had reason to be proud, 'and,' he whose inhabitants have the name of being haively added, 'it is a calumny to affirm more than ordinarily pugnacious, would not

that we have the slightest reason to be displace obstacles in the way of the combatants fighting it out in the part of the Great Re-

which happened to be in session when there

Manitoba..... Northwest Territory..... 10 126.900 33.633 434,404 48 744,552 Totals.....1,336 1,422 \$9,769,921 \$13,304,200 Here are Bradstreet's comments on the showing made by the Dominion

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LIABILITIES.

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1894.

There are 86 fewer business failures re ported from the Dominion of Canada during the past nine months than in a like period of the preceding year, a decrease of more than 6 per cent. But the total liabilities of those Cliff have been much more satisfactory than failing aggregate \$9 769,000, a falling off of formerly. The last ranged from \$17.50 to \$70 per ton, one car netting \$500. percentage of copper was the highest which has been received in camp from any smelter, being 8 02. There are over 200 tons of ore on the Ciiff dump which will bilities of failing traders throughout the Dominion was relatively heavier in the Province of Ontario than in Quebec, in both of which there have been fewer business fail. be shipped as soon as wagons can be secur. ures this year than last. There are more failures reported from British Columbia, clean body of iron sulphide. Development Northwest Territory and Prince Edward Island this year than in a like portion of

work is being pushed on a score of proper ties in the vicinity of Rossland, and in last year, but the small number reported every instance they are showing up better, from those portions of the Dominion renders The activity which characterized Rossland ast year, but the small number reported those increases of little importance. this summer is but an index to the life which may be expected in the summer of 1896. There is this to be said of British Colum-

Another new town has been born in bia : Although the number of failures is Trail Creek. It is situated at the Columbia some years ago by E. S. Topping, one of Trail Creek's pioneers, who is now in a fair of liabilities is very much less. Singular to bilities is as near as may be alike in the cation of such works on his townsite. In this who was pulling for similar advantages for his townsite of Northport, which is 14

American side, as against a distance of seven miles to Trail. Topping came out on seven miles to Trail. substantial buildings are going up as fast as lumber can be secured from Revelstoke,

Nakusp, Nelson and Northport. On the reduction works some 100 men are now employed and fully as many more will the injury of the community as for its benefit. It is as evident to the as to others that the political and social problems of the age need for their solution knowledge, self-restraint, self-sacrifice and disinterested as well as enlightened natriotism. Defended on the training is as approved mathematical and social problems of the sense of

three stacks by the first of January, the capacity of which will be 120 tons per day. The product of the works will be a "matter" out his recommendation and passed the law, There are some 1,500,000 bricks required for backs who live on their lite-blood -viz, and Government, as represented by taxes, tax-gatherers and administrators, and hit. There are, of course, thousands in Texas are now endeavoring to solve the question

The great strike of the past month has The Public Often Imty is going ahead steadily. been that on the Iron Horse, an ore body of posed On. over thirty feet having been discovered. peculiar feature is a clay seam of from 12 to 16 inches, which comes in between the hanging wall and the ledge matter. A trial shipment has been made to the Tacoma

Proprietary Medicines smelter, which was entered at the customs as worth \$860. As soon as the smelter returns are received regular shipments wil The returns on recent shipments from the and Pills that are Utter-

ly Worthless.

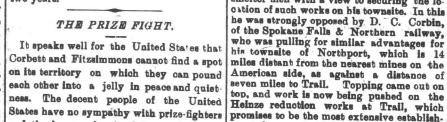
ed. The face of No. 2 tunnel is now in a When You Ask For Paine's Celery Compound do not Allow Your Dealer to **Recommend Some**thing Else.

Yes, there is a vast amount of double deception practised in the country. The way to realize upon his foresight. For double deception imposed on a too-conseveral months he has been dickering with fiding people, just means the making of smelter men with a view to securing the lo worthless liquid medicines and pills, and putting them into the stores of dealers. he was strongly opposed by D. C. Corbin, of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, Celery Compound is asked for, because they pay larger and handsomer profits. This work of falsely recommending and substituting, is fraught with many evils. It encourages deception and falsehood; it brings the public to the position of slaves to the will of the grasping dealer; it tends to prolong sufferings and agonies when the sick are forced to buy what they do not ask for; and lastly, the vile work of substituting assists the spread and circulation . of preparations that should be prohibited by law.

This work of recommending poor and trashy medicines when Paine's Celery Compound is asked for, is meeting with its just reward in many places. The substituting and deceptive dealers are being shunned, and the money for Paine's Celery Compound goes into the hands of upright and honest business men, con-tented with moderate profits, and who are anxious to give men, women and children just what they ask for.

The great desire of sick and diseased people is a new life, which means health. strength and bodily vigor. This condition is surely and speedily realized when Paine's Celery Compound is used. This faot is proved every day by the number of testimonials received from cured people. The clergy, medical men, bankers, merohants and the everyday people testify in favor of Paine's Celery Com-pound; such letters cannot be shown by he proprietors of the medicines you are asked to avoid.

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It speaks well for the United States that

	3	THE VICTO	RIA SEMI-WEEKLY COI	LONIST, THURSDAY OCT	OBER 10 1905	
OCK	KAIULANI'S MISSION.	people against the "infidels" The police	DUDDANTIO THOMAN	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.		13
		tear down these placards, but are either un able or unwilling to do so before they have			'smelter are being pushed; the railway spu is being graded and treatles budy, and the trainway is almost completed. In all	CALILAN NULLS,
	The Princess' Trip to England Be lieved to Possess Political	anticipated upon Mahommedana.	Volunteer Statement as to His Move	e. Westminster Burglars Arrested -	_ about one hundred men are euto oved	
	Significance.	It has been officially stated in London	ments on the Day of the	Escaped Lunatic Researed From	is said that the smaller will be in operation by January 1st.	French Treaty to Be Gazetted Satur- day-Provincial Fisheries Case
<		that the recent disturbances at Constanti- nople will not stop the negotiations which		a Watery Grave.	The press of Spokane attach great im	Before Supremo Count
	Reported Capture of Antananariy	Great Britain and the powers are currying			portance to the visit of Hornly Lawis.	
	Discredited - Korea's Queen	on with the Turkish covernment, looking to reform in the administration of Armenia	All About the Gas Burner and Hi	s City Council Proceedings at Van	member of the Liverpool copper firm o John Lewis & Sons. and A. R. Ledoux,	f The Government Declines to Supply
	in Danger.	A telegram received at Yokohama from	Sickness in the	couver-A Remarkable Communi-	member of a New York firm of dealers in	Come River A H d h
		Seoul, Korea, save that Tai Ran Kin the	Unarca.	cation-Kootenay Mines.	copper, who arrived at Nelson on Tuesday night. On Thursday they went to Pilo	
	LONDON, Oct. 8 -It is reported that the	king's father, leader of the anti-reform party entered the palace at the head of an			Bay, A. B. Hendryx and E. H. Tomlineo.	
	visit of Princess Kaiulani to England ha	armed force, and the Queen's life is reported	SAN FRANCISCO, Uct. 9 — Theodore Dur	(Special to the COLONIST.)	meeting them at Nelson Mr. Ledour is an	(From Our Own Correspondent.)
	some political meaning and that renewed	I L'Eclaire of Dania this	rant was placed on the stand this morning to testify in his own behalf. It had been	VANCOUVEE	old friend of Messrs. Hendryx and Tomlin son, and is financially interested in the	OTTAWA, Oct. 9 - It is expected that the
	efforts are being made to secure the interes	that the Powers have decided to		TARCOUVER, UCU. 9In relevence po	Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway.	proclamation declaring the French treaty to
	of Great Britain in her cause. In addition	the Porte to submit to the reforms demand- ed in the administration of Armenia.	T. Lenihan, but Lenihan was not presen	bhe provincial government making over	CONCERNING KOOTENAY.	be in force will appear in the Gazette of Saturday. The matter was under the con-
	to Mr. Cleghorn, her father, Col Macfarland	Dr. Ellenbogen, of Vienna Anstrian dela.	and Durrant was called. General Dickinsor		The second se	sideration of the cabinet to-day and the
	and several other of her adherents are here, including Theophilus Davies, the princess	gate to the Socialist services t	conducted the examination. After telling	Col. Baker stating that the government de-	(Spokane Review.)	and an and a later of the second se
	guardian, and Major and Mrs. Wodehouse.	morning on the mean of the t	HILL AND A SOLIDE THOUS OF CHILL AND	latrod provious company 1	rich strike on the Iron Mask, owned by the	I the government has declined to furnish a
	Mr. Cleghorn called at the foreign office	obnoxious ioreigner."	young medical student	LIGE SUDJECT, The council, it is alleged are	Vyar Magle Company and adjoining that	supply of ove to stock the fish betchever at
	yesterday with a letter of introduction from	Arrangements have been almost complete	was attracted to the events of April 3. On	able to secure the correspondence desired	property, While digging a road a vein of	Cape Vincent, N.Y. For years the United
	the British minister at Honolulu and had	Francis Hone brother of the Date of Name		lex. M. P. P. which will be forwarded	it is said want \$167 in wold N. t 1 .	States fisheries in the great lakes have been in process of depletion and now the different
	another conference there to-day. The Ha-	will be transformed to an in	introduced at Emanuel church last Sentem.	Monday night Mr. McGoord		in process of depletion and now the different states are seeking Canadian assistance with-
	waiian princess is treated with the same formality as a reigning princess would					out co-operating in the protection of 6.4
	be treated. She has grown to	debts at the rate of 103. in the pound.	with Miss Lamont to the Sutter street car,	cil chamber and took his seat behind Ald.	assayed \$256 The vein where discovered	eries.
	be a tall, fine looking girl, and has been	Deepdene, at which the Prince of Wales has just been entertained by Lord and Lady	intending to attend the lecture at 11 o'clock.	Ald. Clendenning handed a note to	is from four to six feet in width. Bed mountain, on which are located the	Hugh John Macdonald's name is men- tioned in connection with a portfolio and
	busy ever since her arrival from the con- tinent. On Saturday last the Princess went	Wm. Beresford, will partly be sold in build.	Dr. Stillman, however, did not lecture, and Durrant said that he and another student	the city clerk, which read as follows	Centre Star, Le Kol, War Eagle, Josie and	meets with great acceptance although it is
	to Woolwich, and this evening she was pres-	which is included is the extent of that Box Hill,	named Ross went for a walk. When they	the hands of the late mill increased at		
	ent at a lecture. After the lecture she was	100 the nation. The trustees of the estate	the set of a sour woor partant wont to	I at my back and looking over my shoulder. I	smelling it can be handled with a profit to	Lieut, Alex, McLean of the 43rd battelion
	hotel, which Mr. Hoofung, late charge	to the nation. The trustees of the estate are trying to sell the famous Hope diamond, which is valued at £24,000 An American gentleman recently offered \$100,000 for this stone.	Certain questions under discussion in the	ask you to remove James McGeer out of the	the owners. But there is so much ore that	Lieut. Alex. McLean, of the 43rd battalion Ottawa, will, it is reported, be A.D.C to
	d'affaires of Hawaii, gave in her honor. Mr.					General Gascoigne. Lieut. McLean is a son
	been ordered to take a perfect rest. He	gentleman recently offered \$100,000 for this stone.	Went for another walk with a student named	remarkable note there was an awkward	late on the dump.	Montreal Herald.
	leaves with the Princess for Italy in a fort.	The London newsnapers profess to see in	Barney were absent about hall an	Dause. Finally acting Mayor Brown an	J. D. Barrell, manager of the Crown	Christenhan Dehiman security 1
	night in order to pass the winter in that country.					
	The amalgamated society of engineers has	of the ammention of the	Cheffey was to lecture.	Geer estrad to be allowed to me 1 1 1 1	ing auch man from the still it i	The set was not represented by counsel.
	notified the Belfast ship builders and engin-	with the Parnellites and their cause The	"Was there a roll call at the close of the	privilege was denied him and he retired	Ing each way irom where the ledge was out	I. M. Clark Toronto appears for Drittah
	are conceded, a strike will be commenced on	with the Parnellites and their cause. The Morning Post, alluding to the popular demonstration, says: "Not a McCarthy. ite dared to show his face among the 200,- 000 persons who thronged the 1 with con-	lecture?" asked General Dickinson. "There	Mr. McGeer contends that the dismissal of	solid ore, which will average \$50 per ton.	A delegation of the commanding officers
	Thursday. The employers state that there	demonstration, says: "Not a McCarthy.	class room, and did you answer to your	consequently be still holds that off as and	ago the returns of mhigh have not	Die die george water upon ministers
	is no chance of bringing about a compromise in the matters in dispute. The C'yde ship					
	builders, who are working under an under.		up to this time had been given in clear well	divides the aldermen from the ordinary	most remarkable properties in the district.	Daid the full twelve days drill allographe
	standing with those of Belfast, will it is announced suspend 25 per cent. of their men	the Detrienchate in order to an inter the second of	modulated tones, without hesitation or un.	In letting the contract for the recommin	and is being thoroughly prospected. The Crown Point is now down 65 feet and a	
	every week after the strike bagins and he	une ratriarch in the latter's efforts to induce		the city neglected to obtain security from	utill is being run on a rich body of ore.	gave assurance that the representations
	fore the and of the month it is sail and	une Armenians who have sought refuge in		The contractors; as a result many of those	Dide have been received for the machinery "	would be carefully considered.
	that 50,000 men will be in idleness. A long and severe struggle is anticipated.	the churches to return to their homes. All i efforts in this direction have, however, f	ecture ?" Durrant's eyes were cast down	not paid. These citizens have asked the	Chance mine on Noble Five mountain, in	THE TORCH THREATENED.
	Inquiries made at the French war office	ing that they have armenians declar-	Then he raised his head, "I took some	contractors for which then are morelly	east From him it is loomed that	All shares and shares an
	this offersee seconding the second	In unau liev nave no confidence	, in coom course	COLUCIOLOS IOL WHICH CHEV ARE MORANVI	cline was run 106 feet into the mountain.	CHICAGD, Oct. 8 " If the law is not al-
	ture of Antananarivo show that while the news is credited there, no particulars have	by the Turkish government. In all ninety	The pages of notes were produced	tioned. The city refused, and have now	and for 30 feet on the roof of	lowed to take its course concerning our men
	been received, and it is not expected that	officials of the Patriarchate by order of the	old of how he went to church after the	people for them to decide whether or not	of solid ore. The first 100 tone taken	in those dities where the outredge occurs "
					out from this opening ran 184 ounces in	These words were uttered at the close of the
	terday is reported to have said : "The	all the Armenians killed during the mount	Sauder Sauder Sureeu Car,	of the city. The council have thus far again	silver and /4 per cent lead. As a curiosity	regular service by Rev. J. M. Townsend
	French are close upon you. You said you	danelles in order to inspect the forts there			the largest of which weighed from one to	fourth street and Wahash avenue An
	I will not vield. I shall die at the palace "	and a number of torpedoes have been for.	within one block of the church. He was	WESTMENSTER.	three tons. In the mine there is also a pro.	audience of 1,000 colored neople applanded
	The Hovas are preparing to make the last	Warded to the straits.	Entering the church, Durrant said he took	WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9Two burglars	duct of carbonates mining from 66 to 113 ounces in silver. There is about 15 tons of	the sentiment and rose to their feet to
	stand at Ambonemauga. A dispatch from Munster, Westphalia.	ious coufficts between the Liberal and Cath.	ff his coat and vest so that his watch would	to the house of Groups TT 11 1	second class ore on the dump awaiting ship.	tor's stand. Rev. Mr. Townsend's sermon
	66 (The sector has been been been been been been been bee	olic students of the University The trop	Free of the state		ment, from which the assays are 100 onneal	had been called forth by the report in the
	here for some time against the order issued	ble is due to the fact that the government suspended a professer who publish. (a book a	athered the necessary tools and went to the	From the former was stolen a large stock of	A lower tunnel is also being run and is	morning papers of the outrages upon Neal
					shipments have been made from this tunnel. They are now mining on a vein from two to	
	the police and the inhelitents in the	crowds of people. In the conflict between	urrant traced a diagram of a section of	yesterday near Sapperton who was attempt.	four feet in width. This vein carries 80	asked the audience to remain a short time
		the Catholics and Liberals led by the stad	the land the land to ball bower. In	ing to swim the river. He proved to be an !	ounces carbonates and 180 ounces ore. This	"I want no one to leave the house while I
	of this city. Matters finally reached a crisis yesterday, when the gensdarmes and police charged a mob of townspeople with drawn swords, wounding many of the latter. There	ents, many persons were wounded. The not disorder was with difficulty suppressed by	ecessary for him to lie at full length on a	authorities.		
	charged a mob of townspeople with drawn swords, wounding many of the latter. There	the malies	lank with his head much lower than his	A man named Jacob Patterson committed	the property, and every foot of work on the	torturing of Neal Smith and then said
	is a very bitter feeling against the author-	LONDON, Oct. 9 The Vienna correspon- to	THE KAS WAS DARVIN FULLED ON IN OTHER I	suicide yesterday by throwing himself in front of an approaching tram car opposite	Vein is in ore The mine has an elemetic of	"This must stop in a Christian land."
	ities, and it is feared that there will be	dent of the Times telegraphs that he hears re	and the gas burner, and stepped down i	the nower hones The hody was brought to	let to construct a telephone line from San	OREGON IMPROVEMENT CO
	A special despatch received here from	on good authority that the Russian govern-	bulle jury box, explained to the jury the	Westminster and a coroner's inquest held	don to the mine.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	San Schestian saws it is thought those that	ment is planning a line of fast steamers to en	ponstruction of the burners. The prisoner applained everything with facility, while	turned, with no one blamed. Patterson		SEATTLE, Oct. 9 The Oregon Improve-
	Gen. Potevoja will be selected to assist Cap- tain General Martinez de Campos in the ac.	The state of the s	is jurors leaded over the rail asger to l	an amplana of the Wastminster & Waster	SCARLATINA IN SEATTLE.	ment Company, through an order made by U. S. Judge Hanford, is now in the hands of
1	tive operations shortly to be undertaken	A special despatch received here from li	toth every word that came from Durranos	ver Tram Co., and was on construction work	STATISTIC Oct 0 The second days of the	C. J. Smith as receiver, who has furnished
	against the insurgents of Cuba. General	Berlin says that Prof. Leyden, the special-	After explaining about the burner, Dur.	when he committed suicide. He was a native of Sweden and was unmarried.	s gradually spreading, despite the prompt	a bond for \$100,000. The proceeding was
ļ	and is well accustomed to campaigning in	received a telegram notifying him that his w	here he found George King planing the		action of the board of health in establishing	Company, in consequence of the Oregon Im-
	that country. He is said to be a very ener-	patient's illness has assumed an alarming or	rgan. Asked as to what conversation took	(From the Tribune)	strict quarantine in the affected districts	provement Company's defaulting in interest on its consolidated mortgage bonds. The
	getic officer, and brave even to the degree		and he wild dit is the state		and ordering a number of school second it.	on its consultated mortgage bonds. The

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g experience in prosthe Alberni country, that one claim on Chianother, with plenty and a good fall to sh away. tz mine a number of out rock to ship. To. s of the English capiaude for Alberni to agle with a view to Eagle has had more on it than any of e district.

TAXATION.

ast Monday week I the council to the political favoritism mployment of men before the council contention (not that earn their money), who paid the taxes done should receive penditure. I spoke ing, which brought et, and in the Times public, mentioning resident of Centre est sum for this class resident.) Now, d I will leave any George Stelly rewassher or not ot been shown. xes in the North 163 62

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because I dare b, Ald. McMillan fist flourishing in ocating the rights, HN PARTRIDGE.

The Reichsanzeiger publishes heard you playing from up The heart of Kosciusko, the Polish pat. signed by Chancellor von Hohenlohe and something about my looking pale. I told him The heart of Kosolusko, the Folish pat-riot and general under Washington, will be transferred on October 15 from Vezla to the Dr. von Bottischer, minister of the interior, through what I had. Then I explained that museum in the Chateau Raperswijl, near to the effect that the time when important while I had been fixing the sun burners I the sale of his "Moonstone group" consist- Various methods of suppression were sug-

Zeurish. The Spanish colony in Mexico has notified the Spanish government that it has placed 500 mules at its disposal for use during the military operations against the insurgents of Cuba.

A curious maritime disaster is reported The representatives of the six powers are ry the small organ down stairs. Then he from Malasaguas, near the Colorado reefs, upon which the Christobal Colon recently met with disasters, and where other disasters to shipping have recently occurred. spective governments. The patience of the however, and went to the mirror. When The coasting steamer Triton being in danger of going ashore on the reefs during the recent cyclone, was sunk by her commander. and after the gale was pumped out and floated. One of the officers of the wrecked Spanish cruiser Christobal has arrived here from Mantua on board the steamer Pravino. He confirmed the story of the disaster to that vessel, and added that the Conde de Venadito and Infanta Isabel, aided by the gunboat Maria Cristana, are hard at work trying to save the guns and some of the ammunition of the Christobal Colon, as well as the safe of that cruiser, which contains a considerable sum of money. The cruiser, however, as already announced, will prove a

getic officer, and brave even to the degree turn.

of rashness.

total wreck. The Berlin Post issues a statement in remany rumors to the effect that he has come under the displeasure of his brother the Emperor William, and had been practically that at his own wish, after the conclusion of the court fetes next spring, Prince Henry will go on a long tour in Switzerland and the court fetes next spring in the save: "I have just returned fr rangements made for the distribution of the

Prince Henry's absence has for a long time been anticipated.

Advices received here from Havana state

that the Spaniards met a band of 300 insurgents at Palmas Soriano, led by Castillo. The insurgents were routed, three being killed and many wounded. The Spaniards sustained no loss. The German society for the promotion of

industry has conferred a gold medal on Prof. Howe, of Boston. The Politische Correspondenz, of Vienna, publishes the note which the representa-

horse and severely injured. tives of the powers at Constantinople have addressed to the Porte, drawing attention to the state of affairs at Stamboul and advising

the state of affairs at Stamboul and advising the Porte to adopt measures for the restor-ation of order. The note states that the subscribers have their information partly from eye witnesses, and that it shows that private persons who were arrested were beaten and even killed without the peace officers attempting to prevent it; that ord-erly persons were attacked, and that those to the police stations and to the prisons and killed in cold blood. The Moslem quarters of Stamboul have heat placarded with a notice inciting the

in the proposed reforms is becoming ex- said he walked to Twenty-second and Mishausted and definite action upon their part sion streets with King. He walked a block from the Goodenough mine, and invoiced may be expected. In view of the increasing or two out of his way to accompany King, for export at \$150 a ton, or \$3,000 in all. It the great trouble lies in not calling in the Mediterranean squadron remains at King he went home to dinner, but did not over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard. Mediterranean squadron remains at King ne went nome to dinner, but did not over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard. Lemnos, within a short distance eat heartily, as he still felt ill from the ef-of the entrance to the Dardanelles. The fecus of the gas, and in the evening he at-obstinacy of the Porte under the circum-tended service at the church. There he met Butte, Montana, bought the Porman, a fecus of the Dardanelles. The big copper companies operating at have destroyed all the books used in the in-fecus of the Dardanelles. The big copper companies operating at have destroyed all the books used in the in-fecus of the Dardanelles. The bard of the books used in the in-the big copper companies operating at have destroyed all the books used in the in-fected schools last year, and if the board of

trouble.

place, he said : "I said, Hello George, I

seltzer, Durrant said he helped King to car-

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

serious. He is suffering from stomach

daughter, aged 17 years, of Recorder Ches-

ley, of Lunenburg, while returning from an outing at Richards Cove, were drowned from their boat, which capsized in a gale.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 9.-This was nom-

ination day throughout the province of

in St. John, as the government and opposi-

last six months. Among the claims passed

HALIFAX, Oct. 9.-The son, aged 19, and

made shortly after the massacre, that he be allowed to visit the prisons in which the Armenians charged with rioting are confined to take their depositions for transmission to the various European governments interested.

It is reported that in accordance with gard to the disposition of Prince Henry of Prussia, regarding whom there have been a province of Puerto Principe, has joined tas, province of Puerto Principe, has joined TORONTO, Oct. 9. - Mr. Massey is a little the insurgents. better to-day, and his case is considered less

A bill was introduced in the Folkething, the lower house of the Danish Parliament, banished from Germany. The Post says to-day, to authorize the appointment of A despatch to the Times, from Havana. "I have just returned from a long Italy. He will, however, remain in the closest touch with naval affairs. The arrangements made for the distribution of the various commands in the navy show that Prince Henry's showce has for the large time the numbers of insurgents in the province of Santa Clara has largely in-

creased lately, I do not see how it is pos-The Globe this afternoon publishes a dis-patch from Berlin, saying that owing to a upon the Spanish forces unless they obtain a sudden cold Prince Bismarck is slightly in- great addition of arms and ammunition.

A LANDSLIDE INTERFERES

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 - (Special)-A landalide at the Cariboo mine, by which six men were seriously injured, may affect the cleanup for the season, which was to have taken place in a few days. J. W. Hollinshead, of Chilliwack, while

J. W. Hollinshead, of Chilliwack, while proceeding with his horses to the exhibition Were: Calgary, \$3,442 50; Kamloops, \$1 807 50; Westminster, \$70 85; Victoria, at Westminster, was thrown from

Worthy Your Confidence.

Columbia, Rev. W. Black, Rev. G. S. Scott, Rev. A. S. Thompson, Rev. J. E. Wallace, M. B. Burkholder, W. L. Atkinson. A man drops a letter unhesitatingly into

the box ; a woman re-reads the address, as-sures herself that the envelope is sealed, the stamp secure, and then throws it violently into the box.

Man is a creature of castiron habits woman adapts herself to circumstances; this is the foundation of the moral difference between them.

a considerable shipment of supplies with a view to vigorous development work.

J. E. Bigham is said to be negotiating for situation, which was considered very grave.

The owners of the Antoine are sending in

from parents of affected children, and also More merchandise was handled this week to day still waiting for a definite reply to the communications recently handed to the he did not look as he did a few moments it is safe to say a fourth of it was reshipped from the city government on account of the expense of establishing it. Dr. Miller held, however, that it would not be near so ex-Turkish government on behalf of their re- before. Durrant wanted to see for himself, to points in southern Kootenay.

pensive as the present quarantine. "The public," he said, "seems to think that the different European governments interested work at the church was finished, Durrant Kaslo & Slocan railway was landed at Five-The first carload of ore shipped over the city should be rid of the epidemic by this mile point by the steamer Alberta. It was time, but the board has done everything that can be done in the matter. I believe

bestinacy of the Forte under the circum-stances is not generally understood. No re-ply has been received to the request of Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador, Het in the tweening, and Mrs. Noble said Phillip Currie, the British ambassador, Phillip Currie, the British ambassad Durrant also spoke of and capitalized it at \$500,000. The pro-A resolution to this effect was adopted.

The following are ore shipments from the mines in Southern Kootenay as reported this week :

Tons. Value. War Eagle mine, Rossland...... 300 Le Roi mine, Rossland...... 120 15,000 6,000 ders from the navy department to sail on Le Roi mine, Rossland..... Iron Horse mine, Rossland..... Goodenough mine, Sandon..... 1,000 3,000 20 20

Byron N. White, manager of the Slocan States who have claims against the Chilian Star mine, reports everything about the government. One of the officers of the Marion said that he believed the purpose of mine running smoothly, and that the foundation for the concentrator is completed. sending the ship to Chili was for the purand the building will be enclosed before the pose of making a display of force in the railroad delivers the machinery on the hope that such a step might have a tendency to hasten the settlement of the claims The Wellington will be among the ship- against the Chilian government.

New Brunswick. There will be no contest ping mines this winter. The ore will prob RETURN OF THE "RUSH." ably be sent to Tacoma. The country to the south of Nelson is at-

tion came to an agreement to parcel out the constituency on the old lines-four oppositracting the attention of both prospectors tion members from the city and two goy and mining men, as the veins discovered on In Champion, Lost Sheep, Bear and other mer gruise in Behring sea. The Rush ernment members from the county. all the government secured thirteen seats creeks all carry ore very much like that and the opposition five.

ground.

way has had assays that ran as high as \$22 Grant went further west. During the sea-in gold from ore from Champion creek and son there were 65 sealing schooners in Beheages that ore of a still higher grade has been ring sea and the cubters were kept basy obtained from discoveries made between the head of that creek and Salmon Siding.

\$980 85. A number of appointments to claims, near the head of Hauser lake, Presbyteries were made, among them being the following : To the synod of British

at Ainsworth, to whom the claims have She is the first vessl arriving from there that

which \$5,000 is to be paid on the 1st of Corona brings the news that the contagion April, 1896, and the balance of \$15,000 on is on the decrease, and the scare is rapidly the 1st of October, 1896. The bonders have dying out.

the privilege of working the clasms and shipping the ore, the net proceeds of which is to be paid over on account of the bond. At the site of the smelter for the Silver King mine ore bins are being erected and excavating for the foundations of the be placed on exhibition.

and ordering a number of school rooms dis-amount of interest in default is \$155,245, for infected. There are now sixteen cases in the half year. eleven families. The board of health met

yesterday afternoon and fully discussed the Curly-haired people are most sinuous A to the effect that the time when important had been fixing the sun burners I the sale of his "Moonstone group" consist-financial reforms were imminent he bor-had been partly overcome by escaping gas. I falt very sick, rather nanseated, and asked Lardo country. eral amiable disposition of a dull, phicg-

DISTRESSING COUGH CURED

DEAR SIRS, -Having a most distresting cough for some time. I tried Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup, and after taking a few doses found great relief, and one bottle intirely cured me. It is the best cough medicine I have ever taken.

WALTER PIZZEY, Balmerino, Man.

BIRTH.

Norras-In this city on the 9th inst., the wife of John F. Norris, of a son.

DIED

LANE-At his parent's residence, 53 Hillside avenue, on the 2nd instant, Ernest, fourth son of Vernon and Ellen Lane, aged 14 years and 6 months.

ELLIOTT-In this city, on the 4th inst., Annie Bannon, beloved wife of John Elliott a native of Thurlis, County Tipperary, Ire-land, aged 65 years.

To Farmers, Blacksmiths and Millmen. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-The United States steamship Marion has received or

On account of failing health I offer for sale cheap, my entire stock, and lease of premi es as a going concern, or in quantifies to suit purchasers, comprising: 10 tons of iron in various sizes, 5 tons 14. 14 and 15 rounds, 6 tons of bolts, nuts, and wood screws, 3 tons chain, 4 and 8, 2 tons boom chains, 8, 3, 4 and 1 inch, 2 dozen heavy cant hooks, 12 sets of whiffla-trees complete, 2 dozen neckyokes, 1 dozen jackscrews, a quantity of hardwood lumber, Garven patent wheels and carriage wood stuff. blacksmith's. wagonmaker's, miner's and quarymen's tools, including 1 large mandrel, 600 bs., 160 picks, 3 dozen miner's picks, 100 pick handles of all kinds wheelbarrows, lawn rollers, a good stage, hack and wagonette, second hand buggies, wagons and carts, and a vast assoriment of other articles too numer-ous to mention. Terms 3 months without in-terest on approved security. One of the best Thursday for Talouquanna, Chili. It is believed that she is going to enforce several cerest on approved security. One of the best stands in the city.

WM. POWELL. Corner Broad and Johnson Sts. 1tw

CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema-was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-2 mes, July 18 1884.

Wes Horally intra, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to. -Times, July 15 1864.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, &C.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practitioners. Of sourse it would not be thus singularly popular did to not "supply a want and fill a place."-Medical Times, Jan. 12, 1885.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is cortain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarthose, Colins & C.
CAUTION - None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is on the stamp. Overwheiming medical bestimony accompanies each bottle. Bele minufarturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell St., London, Soit at it. id., in. Su., is.

sisting of the President, California, and Two Brothers claims. He and Hicks are under contract to drive about 200 feet of

From the veins around Rossland. President Corbin of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard rail. Way has had assays that ran as high as 200 Grant went further more the Corwin and TOBONTO, Oct. 9.-The executive of the Preabyterian home mission committee met here yesterday and passed grants for \$30,-000 for services rendered in the field for the

tunnel for A. W. McCune, of the Skyline, Corona arrived from Honolulu yesterday.

been bonded. The terms are considered was not sent into quarantine here since the favorable, the selling price being \$29,000, of eutbreak of the cholera in Honolulu. Tte

FROM HONOLULU. PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 8.- The steamer

TO SAIL FOR CHILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-The revenue

R. S. Gallop left on Tuesday morning with four men for the Gallop group of year.

the privilege of working the claims and

Rush say the season's catch will be only

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY OCTOBER 10, 1895

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 8. be made outside of the filter beds alongside **UNION IS STRENGTH.** SHIPS AND SHIPPING. the various churches would co-operate, and a resolution was passed appointing Messrs. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. the 16 inch main. By taking up the 12 inch pipe that is required from the Saanich road BOARD OF HEALTH. and replacing it with 24 inch pipe, of which there is a quantity on hand in the Albion Flumerfeit, Dwyer and Crimp a special com-Large Representation at the Meeting September Business Reviewed - The mittee to confer with the various denomina-Another Meeting Dissolved By the Regulations and Directions to Pretions in the city for the purpose of arrang-ing a Sunday for the benefit of the hospital, Iron Works yard, the cost will not be more Yesterday of the Local Coun-"Ardmore" Replaces the Dis-Mayor In Protest Against Disvent the Spread of Scarlet than \$500. The old filter beds can then be cil of Women. Masted "Fiery Cross." with power to act and report. orderly Proceedings. filled np without endangering the supply or Fever or Diphtheria. connections. Work of the Council at the Recent Signals Needed at Vancouver - New 5 "Clearing round the lake-That a fur-THE CITY. Report Upon Waterworks Improvether amount of \$1,000 be appropriated for finishing the clearing round the margin of Fair-An Interesting Paper Vessels For the Alaska Route ments-More Condemned Buildings Responsible for the Due Enforce-THE travelling dairy is to be at Comox on Presented. -Wharf News. the lake. The last amount voted is slmost -Many Requests From Citizens. Thursday, the 17th instant. ment of the By-law. expended and there are still on the land leared a number of stumps to be extracted. THE Harvest Home services in St. John's Twenty-one of the federated societies Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., in their There are also a number of floating islands monthly freight and shipping report thus music morning and evening being the same health was held, the medical health officer There was a full meeting of the city coun-Yesterday a meeting of the city board of were represented at the meeting of the that can be taken out now to better advancil last evening, Mayor Teague presiding. tage than later on. The water is now lower Local Council of Women yesterday after. review the business for September: "The as already published. The Rev. Percival From the abstract of proceedings given than it is ever likely to be again and will be noon. The committee on fair work report- freight market has continued to decline gen- Jenna preached morning and evening. The being present, at which a list of rules and below there have been omitted the greater still lower unless the rains come en ed that all expenses in connection with the erally, although the only change of any imdirections was passed, giving information as service will be repeated this evening at 8 part of the personalities exchanged from The sec o'clock, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp preaching. The report was signed by the three members exhibit had been met and the prizes paid in portance is to be noticed in the grain secto what must be done in cases of scarlet time to time throughout the evening be of the committee and by the Water Commisfever or diphtheria. There having been full. Discussion on the agenus for the an-nual meeting occupied the greater portion of available for shipment, but the state of con-nual meeting occupied the greater portion of available for shipment, but the state of con-residence, Beacon Hill Park road. The re-THE funeral of the late Mrs. Elliott took tween Ald. Macmillan on one side and sev. sioner, and a postscript said : "The Chairseveral cases of scarlet fever lately, it was eral of his colleagues on the other, and which gave rise to the protest of Ald. shought best to to take steps to effectually ated society to send three representatives to and the demand for tonnage is light. The cathedral, where solemn mass was celebratmaine were taken to the Roman Catholic prevent any possibility of the disease which gave rise to the protest of Ald. Paragraphs Nos. 2, 3, and 5 of the report ated society to send three representatives to and the demand for tonnage is light. The cathedral, where solemn mass was celebratives to send three annual meeting in addition to the presi- current rate may be said to be 25s. to Cork, ed by Rev. Father Nicolaye; the interment spreading. Ald. Humphrey, Williams and over, without division; and paragraph No. 4, relating to the old filter beds, was laid Thu the proceedings. Bragg, the printing committee, were indent. The agenda for the meeting are not yet ber charters shows an increasing inquiry the following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers : T. H. Long, J. Cox, P. Call, J. for orders, usual options. The list for lum- took place in the family grave at Ross Bay. ALD. PARTRIDGE, when the minutes of structed to have 5,000 copies of the followlast meeting had been read, explained that complete; but the business will occupy the during the month, but shipments foreign are Kennedy, J. Welsh and L. O'Rourke. ing rules printed for distribution throughout if he used the word "garbled," as reported ing for this disposition of it, and Ald. Bragg, entire day of November 6. still very slow and owners have to make the city : Any one ill with scarlet fever or diph As the agricultural association has already concessions to induce business. The dein the press, with respect to the financial Partridge, Wilson and Hall contrary. As the agricultural association ness arready concessions to induce outsides. The data THE law students association neid their poeties ended to isolated with a nurse in a annual meeting yesterday afternoon, and room which meets the approval of the med THE law students' association held their theria should be isolated with a nurse in a statement of the exhibition association, he mand from South Africa continues on a annual meeting yesterday storthoon, and comparatively extensive scale. Another charter for salmon is announced, the last of Honorary president, Hon. A. N. Richards, The motions of which notice had been it was resolved to ask the city council to did not mean it in any sense offensive to the appoint two others. A paper on the Society of the Treasury of secretary, but meant only that it did not given respecting the destruction of several the season. The pack this year has turned Q.C.; president, A. Stewart Potts; viceconvey what he considered a correct idea old buildings were laid over for a week so but the horse races. ALD MCLELLAN took exception to a The by-law respecting the cost of branches The by-law respecting the cost of branches The by-law respecting the cost of branches out to be larger than was anticipated—a conservative estimate places the total at treasurer, E Simpkins; and executive comthat the building inspector might present a God was read by the president, Mrs. Baker, about the horse races. as follows : a follows: Madame president, and ladies: I think 515,000 cases—but ample tonnage has been mittee—D. Murphy, A. C. Anderson and J. 515,000 cases—but ample tonnage has been provided to carry it, and when the last ves-sel sails there will be practically no stock left." The last salmon charter of the sealetter written by Ald. Macmillan to the COLONIST several weeks ago, when the put in by the city to connect with sewers many of us were present at Government House when Lady Aberdeen addressed us speaker was a thousand miles away, which he considered unjustly and in a cowardly read a first time. on the subj ct of the Society of the Treasury left." The last salmon charter of the seaof God, and asked me to bring the matter son, here referred to, is that of the British During the illness utensils used by the way attacked him, seeking to give the im-ALD. BRAGG again moved his motion callbefore you for the benefit of your advice as ship Ardmore, 1,092 tons, which has been THE Librarian of the Legislative Assem pression that he had purchased \$790 worth of material for the Rock Bay bridge without the matter coming before the council. He to the best means of establishing the system bly would be pleased to obtain copies of secured at 31 3 to carry cargo from this pamphlets or reports that have at any time Food left should be destroyed. All washable port to England; she replaces the Fiery Cross, which is reported dismasted at Monte here. particles of reports that have at any time in our and the destroyed. All washable in the past been published, of whatever na-ture, pertaining to the province or any of the cities of British Columbia. In fact, solution of carbolic acid, 1 20, placed just I will begin by reading the rules of the wished to say that this statement was meeting. It is not in any way in the inter-altogether untrue; that an appropriation est of the city. English society founded nine years ago, and Video. which has worked most successfully, not was made by the council for this work, and ALD. BRAGG insisted that his motion was BACK FROM BEHRING SEA. any document, printed or written, of local outside the door of the infected room. The necessarily for our adoption, but as a ground that personally he had never bought any a proper one, and he called upon the Mayor material for the corporation in his life. to "exercise a little backbone." Two more sealers from Behring sea joined interest, will be welcome. Payment will be discharges from the throat and nose must for discus ion. made for copies of the old statutes, sessional be received in cups that can be disinfected, He thought it would have been more manly In discussing the subject. I think we have the home fleet on Sunday, and it is expected THE MAYOR -" I have shown backbone; papers or other official documents of the or in cloths that are to be burned. Vessels province of British Columbia or Vancouver for receiving discharges from the mouth, that so soon as a good breeze arises the ma-jority of those still away will make their ap of Ald. Macmillan to deal with the two I have dared to do what no other mayor has first to consider the immense benefit which members of the committee who were in ever done, When you (Ald, Bragg) reach would accrue to the place if some definite pearance in port. Sunday's arrivals were the Maud S, Capt. R. McKiel, and the Minnie, Capt. Victor Jacobson. The former Island prior to federation. town than to single out one who was a this chair you can exercise your backbone system of almsgiving could be established so that the multitude of earnest people, A NUMBER of the officers and members of both lay and clerical, who wear out their Columbia lodge, No. 2, I.O.O F., paid a fraternal visit to Victoria lodge, No. 1, last brought 1,392 as a Behring sea catch, giving lives in begging and getting up various en-tertainments, might be relieved of the inher a total of that number plus 287 caught on this coast. The Minnie had not been so on this coast. The Minnie had not been so successful, her catch being 659. Capt. Mo Kiel reports having spoken the Libble off ion lodge, No. 4), was also present and gave sewer pipe contract, but that his letter main a moment, and while the Mayor stood tolerable strain. What an era of peace and satisfaction would not bear the interpretation put upon there pointed out to him that it was his duty as presiding officer to put an end to would set in for the promoters of churches, it by Ald. McLellan. Nootka on his way home, with a catch of an interesting sketch of what he saw and sublimate, and remember this disinfectant is ALD PARTRIDGE rose again to a question the personalities "which are so disgusting schools and missions 1490. He also spoke the Florence M. Smith with 1,000 odd on September 3 and the belodge adjourned a surprise swaited the Before of privilege, explaining that he would not to myself and many others at the board. bring the matter up now were it not for the Do your duty," he added, "and you will from the tyranny of appeals—from those What a happy release there would be Before leaving the sick room, and after all Saucy Lass with 656 on September 16. members in the library, where some excelfact that before the seteemed city clerk and find the council quite ready to back you heartrending appeals-for chickens and Through the Minnie's arrival, the Mary lent coffee had been prepared by Bro. J. E. Ellen with 1,100 and the Otto with 700 are Sabin, of Victoria lodge, and all were inanother Ald. Macmillan had threatened, up." cakes . THE MAYOR (yet standing)-" Yes ; I will What a joyous going forward of all good while flourishing his fist in the speaker's accounted for. The Maud S. returns minus vited to partake of coffee and cake, making leaving everything else behind to be disinface, that "at the first political meeting] works which are now languishing for want do my duty after my own fashion. The a cance and its Indian crew. The cance an agreeable ending to a pleasant evening. of funds ! will send you home with a fles in your ear. business is closed for this evening." Exit Mayor at 10:25 p.m., and the alderwas lost in a fog on August 23 but has since Ald. Macmillan had then gone to the Times' It would be a very foretaste of the milleneditorial column without signing his name and printed a list to endeavor to prove that MERCHANTS and importers of all grades fully avoid contact with others, and must not been aboard the Wanderer. ium to many weary, disheartened workers In taking action towards this happy end en followed. will learn with satisfaction that still another go to school, church, for any general gather-" LISTEN TO THE TALE OF WOE.' reduction in freight rates has been announche had not introduced politics into the sewdo you not think our first step should be to WESTMINSTER'S FAIR. Capt. White, of the sealing schooner J ed by the Canadian Pacific. This new cut applies to all classes of goods for the Coast erage contracts as charged. He wished to show up the tactics of Ald. Macmillan notapproach the clergy on the subject, for the the medical health officer. Copinger, has returned to San Francisco. Sec. 12, of the "Health by-law" provides penefit of their approval and advice? I Westminster's annual agricultural exwithstanding the warning given to him by a prominent gentleman in this city, who said, "You are making a mistake in running their exhibition week as Victorians do the his home port, after an unprofitable season have reason to believe that most (if not all of com points in Eastern Canada, and is to in Behring sea. He lays all his hard luck to the decision of the British government not — in fact it may be said to be generally ap. habited part of the city the notice that where isolation cannot be obtained at them) including the bishops, are in full sym--in fact it may be said to be generally appathy with the scheme. to insist upon the sealing up of firearms plicable and to mean as much in some cases up against Ald. Macmillan, for you know that in the Liberal ranks he is regarded as second to none but Wilfred Laurier." visitors in addition to the Royal Agricul-With regard to the amount of our individual offerings I hope and believe that few of us who neglect systematic and proportionate as 45 cents off every hundred weight. The it can be done without danger to the life of while the fleet are operating in the Sea. Here is the tale of woe that he poured into the ear of the Examiner: "All the Ameri-the direction of placing the products of visitors in addition to the Royal Agriculthe patient. almsgiving are possessed by the spirit of covetousness—that insiduous vice by which (Laughter.) tural and Industrial Society's show. The Kennel Club hold their bench show on the According to section 30, in cases of infeccans received instructions to seal or land all Eastern manufactories in the hands of Far tious diseases, the medical health officer The Local Council of Women wrote refirearms; I was obliged to give up even my Western consumers at very close to Eastern questing that in selecting the ten represhall cause a placard to be placed on the front of the infected house in a conspicuous questing that in selecting the ten repre-sentatives of the city on the exhibition board the council shall name two women. Tabled one of the chosen twelve fell from grace-a revolver. No such orders were given to the prices. vice so insiduous that St. Paul classes it British captains and they went away with with sins not so much as to be named among place, and there maintained by the occu. REV. DR MACKAY-the pioneer of Prestheir arms and ammunition on board their pant till the medical officer orders its re-Christians. It is, I hope, only that we are until time of appointment. lacrosse match between Vancouver and the nuisance caused by an open drain emptying opposite his property. Referred unite with those of Westminster and discussion of the severage committee vessels. The result was that when we got by terianism in Formosa, who returns to that careless and do not realize the high importvessels. The result was that when we got of the intermined, where it is in the intermined of the infected premises must be disinfected, in the infected premises must be disinfected, under the instructions of the medical health ance of a duty which our Lord, in the Ser unite with those of Westminster and give an fasting. mon on the Mount, classes with prayer and it for sealing we could hear the popping of rifles from all directions. Beat after boat from the Eppinger came back empty and the complaint of my men all the time was that in gran Rev. Solomon Cleaver and other and with all its contents, fumigated for 24 exhibition of singing and drilling on the ground, with children's sports to follow; we cannot offer less than the tenth which in the tenth which to sewerage committee. Charles A. Foss asked permission to place

sanitary condition of Langford and Edward and gymkhana sports and horse racing, with streets, Victoria West. Referred to street sailors' sports to conclude the afternoon's committee amusements. The Governor General has W. G. Eden wrote complaining that promised to attend the exhibition, and will though an old resident of the city he could arrive in Westminster on Wednesday for not get employment on civic works, and criticising the method of the council in this respect. Received and filed. Christopher Farrington called attention to Four cars more than were employed at last an open drain on Central road, complained year's exhibition will be used, and to preof by his tenants as a nuisance. Referred vent accidents men will be placed at every to street cormittee. switch along the road. Eberts & Taylor enclosed a bill for \$745 for professional services up to the 1st inst. Referred to finance committee. EXHIBITION OF FLOWERS. Davie, Pooley & Luxton, on behalf of A suggestion which had been made was Mrs. Piper, pressed her claim for compenput into beautiful effect by the First Presbysatian to the extent of \$200 for injury sustained by reason of a defective sidewalk on last evening. Two year's ago Mrs. Cullum, Oak Bay avenue. Referred to street comone of the Sunday school teachers of the mittee. church, suggested the holding such an exhi-Chief Deasy's monthly report was read. He asked that Fireman W. Duncan be re-guested to retract the statement that he had made to the council respecting his being to cultivate and rear. Accordingly the necessary plants were procured at the Inordered off a reel by the Chief-the only reason for that order being that there was o room. Referred to fire wardens. The market inspector's report was read no room. Referred to fire wardens. were neatly arranged around the schoolroom and filed. and made a very pretty sight. The chil-dren who won prizes were : R. McLaughlin, Tenders for exercise wagon for the fire department were opened, as follows: John E. White, Minor Wilson, W. Malby, Meston, \$237; J. F. Beak, \$295; Wm. Herona Wilson, B. Munsie, Pearl Vigelius, Grimm, \$300. Referred to fire wardens. Alpine McGregor, Maggie Robertson, F. Residents of Toronto street petitioned for the removal of an encroaching barn and Arthur, Cleaver Wilson, Clarke Gill, Fred stable, which is a nuisance. Referred to Walker, Rowena Taylor, W. Walker, Walker, Rowena Taylor, W. Walker, Alice Moss, Eunice Erskine, E. White and street committee. F. Walker. What made the show still Several routine reports from the finance more interesting was the part which the committee were read and adopted, and one, teachers took in it; they also competed for recommending a payment to Coughlan & Mayo, was left over. prizes, the successful ones being Mr. Britain, Miss Baughan, Miss Robertson and The streets committee reported against Mrs. Cullum. The judges, who were Mr. Geo. Fraser, ef "Craigends" and Mr. Grithe request of Mr. Shotbolt for a sidewalk on the ground that there are no available zelle, of "Invertavish," appeared to have funds ; and in favor of a six-foot sidewalk, difficulty in selecting the choicest of the on the north side of Kingston street, from plants owing to the keenness of the competi-Menzies street to the fire hall. Adopted, after Ald. Cameron had stated that the tion. committee appear to have misunderstood

Charles A. Foss asked permission to place a sign across the sidewalk opposite 146 Yates street. Referred to building in-spector. John P. Pelletier complained of an over-Beformed to building ark under the auspices of the Westminster Cycling Club. There will also Go Friday the Con Friday the street and the tenth which we cannot offer less than the tenth which was obligatory on the Jews-the same awful words applying to us as to those who field in this obligation, "Will a man rob God? Yety have robbed Me." "Un tithes and

the shooting scared the seals away. The ing when Rev. Solomon Cleaver and other hours, with the fumes of burning sulphur, in proportion of at least 3 lbs. to 100 cubic John P. Pelletier complained of an over-hanging tree on Herald street. Referred to street committee. William MDowell complained of the un-sanitary condition of Langford and Edward streets William MDowell complained of the un-sanitary condition of Langford and Edward

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ical health officer. The room or rooms should be without carpet or unnecessary farniture, or clothing. No persons except those needed for the care of the sick should

sick should be well cleansed with boiling water before being used by other persons

nose, kidneys, bowels, and vomited matter, should centain a solution of corrosive sublimate, 1 to 1,000, or carbolic acid, 1 to 20. A sheet kept saturated in a solution of car-

bolic acid, 1 part acid to 20 parts water, should be hung on the inside and another on the outside of the door of the infected room. Do not use metal dishes to hold the corrosive

disquamation has taken place, the patient should be thoroughly washed, including the head, and fresh uninfected clothing put on, fected. Those who remain in the house where there is a case of the disease must careing, or to any house without the consent of

that where isolation cannot be obtained at habited part of the city, the patient must be removed to the Isolation hospital, provided

moval. At the termination of the illness

Mr. Shotbolt's request.

WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS.

The water committee reported as follows : "GENTLEMEN-Your water committee having considered the undermentioned sub-Alb ject beg to report and recommend as folof 76. The total number of votes cast was IOWS : 430, Mr. Huff receiving 253 and Mr. Halhed "Substitution of concrete for brick in

177. Even if the official count by the reducts and culverts in new filter beds.-As turning officer, Mr. Welburn, varies the there is a difference of opinion on this mat-ter your committee would recommend that figures somewhat, not enough difference can be made to change the result, which is as it be considered by the full council. follows : "Improvement of basin between coffer

dam and new filter beds .- That this matter Cobble Hill. McPhersons be referred to the engineer in charge with a request that he furnish a plan and estimate Duncan of the cost. 3. "Steinberger claim.—That this matter bemainus Cowichan Lake. Alberni be laid over until such time as it is settled

Clayoquot.... Eticulet how much further land be required and then one settlement be made of the whole busi-

4. "Filling up old filter beds .- The pre-253 4. "Filling up old filter beds.—The pre-sent connection with the 12-inch main runs through the old filter beds, it is very crock-ed and part of it is only 10 inch pipe, thus making a material difference in the pressure. We would recommend that a new connection

But if a tenth of all our income and in-

crease is the least we can offer, it need by no means be the limit. There is a large margin open to us between that and the gift of the widow who earned our Lord's gift of the widow who earned our Lord's and sent to Victoria. We found the seals of and sent to Victoria. We found the seals had even all her living. had, even all her living. And lastly to consider the form of our

ffering. Should it not be as a direct gift. made to Christ Himself? He says in doing it to My poor and suffering ye do it unto

Me. Let us ploture, then, our took in person coming to us and saying: "My children, I am cold and hungry. Feed and tothe Me." and our answer, "No, Lord,

we cannot spare money now for Thy needs ; but we will get up a bazzar or a social and when people have had some amusement and a high tea and we have paid all our expenses,

the balance (if any) can be for Thee." It sounds almost profane when put to words thus; but that is how the system presents itself to some of us. I saw two lines lately which compared our modern methods with those of former vertavish nursery and last spring an days, when grand churches were built to the glory of God and suffering humanity was relieved by sacrifices, tears and prayers 'alock but now we work by socials, teas and fairs. gers. This contrast is not to our credit !

Would it not be a grand work of the Women's Council to restore the good old shortly by a large and well appointed order when sweet charity was done simply steame in Christ's name and as to Him? For the pecuniary success of our venture

we have good security, even the words of the Lord of Hosts "Bring ye all the tithes and prove me now and see if I will not open ing.

the windows of Heaven and pour you out blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

To explain the projects of said society, committee was appointed to wait upon the elergy of all denominations and ask their co-operation in this matter. The council wish to take this opportunity of thanking all the ladies and gentlemen who so generously contributed towards the The matron's report stated that Miss M. A. prizes for the fair.

The financial statement of the fair work is as follows :

Expressage.....\$ 27 25 Nightwatchman, 21 00 6 00 5 00 Repairing ditto. Pedestals..... Paper for windows. Printing. Twine Rope, Tr meals, etc and Stationery postage.... Committees' 2.00 penses

\$293 50

Total.....\$293 50 Total.

NOT A SCAR LEFT.

benefit of them. Finally the revenue cut- for the Orient. ters awoke to a sense of their duty. The

CHILDREN'S day at the Centennial Methodist church last Sunday was marked with the E. B. Marvin and finding skins on board very interesting services. Large congregashowing shot marks, the vessels were seized tions, morning, afternoon and evening, at-tended, and the part taken by the little folk, particularly the musical portion under A FLEET OF SEVEN ASHORE. the supervision of choir leader Spice was

highly commendable. At the service speci-There is considerable discussion among ally provided for the youngsters in the after the captains at Vancouver in reference t noon the officers' report for the year was the advisability of a bell and light being read, showing a largely increased member placed on the bluff below Brockton Point, as placed on the bluff below Brockton Point, as thip. Addresses were also given by Mr. E an exceedingly dangerous part of the A. Lewis, superintendent of the Metropolitan Methodist school; Mr. Laurie, superstrated by the fact of five tugs, a scow and a strated by the fact of five tugs, a scow and a bark running ashore in the vicinity on Friday last Friday last.

> MARINE NOTES will be given to the scholars of the Sunday

On the conclusion of this event the The steam schooner Lakme, well known school. teachers of the school will dine together. n Northern waters, has replaced the lost Humboldt in the Eureka trade. Meanwhile the Humboldt Steamship Company is con-

THROUGH a dense bank of fog which comtemplating the building of a new steamer. pletely obscured objects a stone's throw away, the U.S. fish commission steamer The steamer City of Topeka, en route bo Alaska, was in this port between 2 and 5 Albatross made her way into port yesterday Sunday afternoon. She carried afternoon and anchored near the outer wharf while her officers are obtaining scien-North a good freight but not many passen.

tific information from the just returned There is good prospect of the Willapa besealing skippers. The ship is expected to ing succeeded on the Northern route very remain until to-morrow-or longer if the fog does not lift ; she is at present officered as follows: F. J. Drake, captain; B. O. Scott, lieutenant; Emil Theirs, chief en-

The salmon ship Sardhana leaves for the Steveston cannery, Fraser river, this morngineer; E. S. Bogert, surgeon; E. D. Ryan, paymaster; W. G. Miller, B. Wright, C. F. Hughes and R. Leigh, ensigns; H. C.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD. Fassett, captain's clerk, and N. B. Miller, scientist. Prof. Chas. Townsend, the ship's

The report of the resident medical officer naturalist, who was in the city recently, i presented at the Jubilee hospital board now in Port Townsend, and will return in a meeting last night, showed that in Septemday or so. ber 37 patients were admitted, 32 patients were discharged, and 1 died. Of the 70 THE ladies' committee of the B. C. Pro-

patients treated, 52 were city patients, of testant Orphans' Home held their monthly whom 38 were free; and 18 patients inmeeting yesterday, with a large attendance cluding 9 free were from outside places. of the members and Mrs. Charles Kent, the lady president, in the chair. Considerable Hardie has been accepted as a probationer routine was disposed of, and afterwards the on the nursing staff. Donations were acknowledged as follows : Fruit, Mrs. A. reception committee, through Mrs. G. A. Sargison, reported that Mrs. Horn's four Smith, Mr. Jay and Mrs. Gillespie ; flowchildren had been received into the home. ers, First Presbyterian church and Reformed

Episcopal church ; magazines, Sports and matron was next considered in which the Games club, R. M. A., Esquimalt, general health of all the children was noted. A resolution was passed to the effect that and donations for the month were acknowl the present laundry contract be terminated at the end of the month and the secretary notified to advertise for fresh tenders. After considerable discussion upon the

proposed new operating room a resolution was offered by Mr. Flumerfelt, seconded by Mr. Yates and carried, to the effect that the board consider it expedient that an operat- to the funds, while a box of books from ing room be erected at a cost of not more some anonymous well-wisher will serve to than \$3.500.

Measrs. Byrnes, Shotbolt and Dwyer were appointed a committee to request Mr. John Teague to prepare plans for the operating dustrial Association the children were durcoom. and to submit to Mr. Teague and the ing the month enabled to attend the fall Medical Board the question as to what por-tion of the grounds the room could be built show, and this kindness was also acknowl-

the room should be thrown open and the foor and other woodwork should be the roughly washed with a hot solution of corrosive sublimate, 1 to 1,000 (6 grs. to 1 gallon of water), or carbolic acid. 1 to 20. All articles of little value that have been in the room should be burned. Clothing and furnishing that can be so treated should be boiled, and other things exposed to the resh air for several days.

Under section 24 physicians and surgeons are required to immediately netify the medical health officer in writing with the names of person or persons suffering from scarlatina, scarlet fever, diphtheria, membranous eroup, whooping cough, measles, German measles, typhoid fever, smallpox, typhus fever, yellow fever or cholera. Section 69 of the provincial act requires

church. To-morrow evening the annual tea ouseholders to report immediately cases of infections or contagious diseases occurring within their families or their household, while section 14, "Health by-law," provides

that any person departing from or entering any infected or quarantine house, or who shall remove anything from such place, shall be subject to a penalty of \$100 or to three months' imprisonment with hard labor.

Section 86 of the provincial act states : Whenever a case of smallpox, cholera, scarlatina, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles or infections disease exists in any household belonging to which are persons attending school, the householder shall, within eighteen hours of the time such disease is known to exist, notify the head teacher of such school or schools and also the local board of health, of the existence of such. Failure to comply with the above regulation may subject the house older to a fine of \$50 and costs, or to imprisonment.

Whenever any householder or person belonging to any family, or dwelling in any odging house, has reason to suspect or be-

eve that any disease by which any member of the said family or person lodging in the said house is afflicted, is infectious or contagious, the said househelder or person first nentioned herein shall notify at once some duly registered practitioner or the medical health officer, either in person or by writing, delivered at or posted to his address.

The previous resolution as to the duties This report was adopted, and one from the of the medical health officer and sanitary nspector was rescinded, and the following dopted in its stead :

"Wherever difficulties have arisen beand donations for the month were acknowl-edged from the following friends: Mr. T. S. Bone, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Bornstein, Mr. Elford, "The Hall," Messrs. J. & A. Celarihue, Mr. Fell, Mrs. ween the medical health officer and sanitary inspector as to the extent of their respective owers under the health by-law, in cases of differences of opinion between such officers ; therefore be it resolved that the sanitary in-Thomas Earle, Mr. Jack, Mrs. Hayward, and a "Bachelor Friend," per Mrs. I. W spector in all matters carry out all instruc-tions of the medical health officer, who is Powell. The latter contributed \$7 in cash hereby made responsible to the board of health for the due enforcement of all provibeguile many a tedious hour for the little sions of the said by-law.

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tion of the grounds the room could be Duily our the month's supplies were referred to the MINNIPEG, Oct. 5 — The list of registra-bad spoken to him upon the advisability of closed with the unanimous adoption of a having a hospital Sunday collection in the Charles Hayward in their recent bereaver for the new Manitoba voters' lists is published to day. Judge Walker is revising barrister for the Winnipeg constituencies.

Full returns from the polls show Mr. Geo A. Huff to have been elected as member of the provincial legislature for Cowichanerni, with a majority over Mr. Halhed

Huff. Halhed

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MR. HUFF ELECTED.

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VEGETABLES. Potatoes-Round variety, Dougherty 1, Boze 2; kidnøys, Bose 1; St. Patrick, Parke 1, Sems-lin 2; early rose, Dougherty 1, Wood & Campbell 1, Nee-bitt 2; pink eye, Evans 1; beauty of hebron, Wood & Campbell 1, Barnee 2; white elephant, Bose 1; any other variety, Dougherty 1, Parke 2; best sample, any kind, Parke 1. Cabbages. Lung Sheow 1, Parke 2; turnips, Lung Sheows, 1; Dearley, Anderse, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; pass, white T. W. Graham 1; mangold wurtzel, globe, T. W. Graham 1; mangold wurtzel, long red, T. W. Graham 1, T. Shaw & Son 1; E. C. Jones 2; carrots, white or fower, Cornwall 1. FIELD PRODUCE. Wheat, autumn, P Parke 1; wheat, spring, E. Dougherty 1; barley, chevalier, Dougherty 1 and 2; barley, rough, Pennie 1, Semlin 2; bar-

FRUIT.

FLORAL,

LADIES' WORK.

VEGETABLES, Brace cabbage, J. Patterson 1, Isaac Davis 2; turnips, J. A. Halliday 1, C. Bridges 2: carrots, B. Crawford 1, John Mason 2; corn, Thos Piercy 1, J. A. Halliday 2; beets, B. Crawford 1, J. A. Halliday 2; pusphins, J. A. Halliday 1. McGuillan & Gilmore 2; vegetable marrow, S. F. Crawford 1, W. Anderton, 2; tomatoes, J. Mason 1, A. Ledingnam 2: corumbers, J. McPheel 1: cauliflowers, J. Mundell 1, Mrs. Carwithen 2: kohl rabbit, Thomas Cairns 2; onions, six, John Mason 1, Thomas Cairns 2; onions, stat. Hondell, J. John Mason 2; onions, shall lots, J. Mundell 1, John Mason 2; onions, shall tiptice, S. F. Crawford 1; citrons, Those, Cairns 1; garden peas, McQuillan & Gilmore 1; Sooth kall, McQuillan & Gilmore 1, John Mason 2. FIELD PRODUCE. VEGETABLES.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter. five two-pound rolls, Duncan Bros., 1, B. Crawford 2, W. Lewis 3; packed. twenty pounds, W. Lewis 1, Duncan Bros. 2, S. Piercy 3; plate print, W. Lewis 1, Thomas Cairns 2, Duncan Bros. 3; loaf of bread, Mrs. T. D, McLean 1, J. A. Halliday 2, J. Mundell, 3.

the hospital fund. THERE were many features of special in terest in connection with the meeting last evening of the Natural History Society. Among them was the presentation by Dr Newcombe of some very rare musical instruments found in the North and the gift of some representations of fish by Curator

G. Hastings showed a variety of specimer of infusorial earth, one being from ' New

Zealand. Another and a very entertaining

part of the evening's programme was the

description which Dr. Newcombe and Mr.

Bowker gave of their recent explorations or Queen Charlotte islands, as well as of their

visit to the immense coal discoveries made

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e list of registraofficers to prepare revising barrister cies.

FIELD PRODUCE. Wheat, autumn, P Parke 1; wheat, spring, E Dougherty 1; barley, chevalier, Dougherty 1 and 2; barley, rough, Pennie 1. Semiin 2; bar-ley, hulless, Graham 1 and 2; oats, white, Dougherty 1, Wood & Campbell 2; oats, black. Dougherty 1, Graham 2; white peas, Walker 1. Keatley 2; rys, Graham 1; buckwheat, Semiin 1, Graham 2; tares, Graham 1; buckwheat, Semiin 1, Graham 2; tares, Graham 1; carrots, white or yellow, Parke 1, Pennie 2; carrots, red or orange, Lung Sheow 1; Parke 2; kohl rabbi, Graham 1 and 2; rye grass, Graham 1; sanfoin seed, Walker 1. FBUTS. FRUT. Apples, russets, T. W. Graham, 1 and 2; apples, gravensteins, W. Fortune 1 and 2; apples, Alexanders, W. Fortune 1, C. Guillaume 2; apples, wealthy. V. Guillaume 1; apples, duch-ess of Oldenburg, J. Mellors 1, T. W. Graham 2; apples, any other variety, conking. W. For-tune 1 and 2; apples, any other variety, winter-eating, T. W. Graham 1, W. Fortune 2; apples, largest and heaviest, Mrs. McGraham 2; apples, Ben Davis, W. Fortune 1, C. T. Cooney 2; apples, Ben Davis, W. Fortune 1, C. T. Cooney 2; apples, Ben Davis, W. Fortune 1, C. T. Cooney 1; apples, fameuse, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; apples, fameuse, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; apples, fameuse, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; apples, fameuse, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 1, Jas. Ratchford 2; apples, hestor rose, J. Mellors 1, Jas. Ratchford 2; papes, best vinter, V. Guil-laume 1; pears, bartletts, W. Fortune 1; pears, other variety, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; plums, blue, H. Mostock 1, D. McAnlay 2; plums, other variety, S. Armour 1, W. Fortune 2; grapes, H. Davis 1 and 2; melons, water, W. Sortune 1; melons, musk, W. Fortune 1; currants, J. Mellors 1, A. Noble 2; collection of fruit, W. FOTUNE 1. ELORAL.

FRUITS.

FRUITS. Apples-Roxbury russet. Wood & Campbell; other russets, Gravensteins, Pippins, Alexan-ders, Red Streak, Seedlings, Northern Spy, Spitzenburg, Smith's Cider, Blue Pearmain, McIn'coh 1, T G Earl's: Wealthy, Pennie 2; Duchess of Oldenburg, Parke 1; any other variety, cooking, Langley 1; largest number of varieties shown by one exhibitor, Earl 1; any other variety, winter eating, Evans 1; twelve largest and heaviest, Earl 1; Ben Davis, Evans 1; Fameuse, Seward 1; pears, winter, Graham 1; plums, blue, Langley 1; other variety, Graham 1; plums, blue, Langley 1; other variety, Pennie 1; peaches, Wood and Camp-bell 1; grapes, Earl 1; melons, water, Lung Sheow 1; meions, musk, Lung Sheow 1; cur-ants, Pennie 1; exhibitor taking largest num-ber of prizes, Earl. FLORAL. Hanging baskets—Mrs R. H. Lee 1; fuchsias, Mrs. R. H. Lee 1 ; foliage plants, Mrs. R. H Lee 1 ; geraniums, Mrs. K. H. Lee 1; begonias, Mrs. MoIntosh 1, Mrs. Lee 2; ferns, Mrs. R. H. Lee 1; cutflowers, Mrs. Lee 1, Mrs McIn-tosh 2; wild flowers, Miss Graham 1 and 2; cut pansies, Miss Beattle 1, H. Davis 2; button hole bouquet, Mrs. Munro 1: house plants in pot, Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Lee (equal).

FLORAL

FLORAL. Hanging baskets, Mrs J W Burr 1; fug hias, Mrs Burr 1; foliage plants, Mrs Burr 1; geran-iums. Mrs P Parke 1; begonias, Mrs Burr 1; bouquet cut flowers, Mrs Parke 1, Mrs Burr 2; bouquet of wild flowers, Mrs Parke 1, Miss Graham 2; out pausles, Mrs Parke 1, Mrs Burr 2; gentleman's button hole bouquet, Mrs C F Cornwall 1, Mrs Burr 2; house plants, Mrs P Parke 1

Diduct of wild flowers, 'Mrs Parke I, Miss
 Graham 2; out pansies, Mirs Parke I, Mrs W
 Conwall 1, Mrs Burr 2; house plants, Mrs C
 Farke 1.
 LADIES' WORK.
 Crochet work, cotton, Miss Graham 1; lace, 'And work, Miss Graham 1; lace, 'Ansong and 's, lace, Mrs. J. Herod 2; corbcet work, worsted. Mrs. 'J. Herod 2; taloe cover. Mrs. J. Herod 1, Mrs. 'J. Herod 2; taloe cover. Mrs. J. Herod 1, 'Mrs. 'J. Herod 1; 'macrame or twine work, 'Mrs W'
 Shaw 1; child's drees, embroidered, Mrs G'
 Trimble 1; macrame or twine work, 'Mrs W'
 Shaw 1; child's drees, embroidered, Mrs G'
 Mrs. Manco 2; taloe cover. Mrs. J. Herod 1, 'Mrs. 'J. Robeon 2; child's dress, Mrs W Shaw 1; collection of ladies' work, 'Mrs. Gordon 1; embroidered or twine work, 'Mrs. 'J. Robeon 2; child's dual on 'J. 'Starpe'; cow and calf, Barnes 1, prize by T A Sharpe; cow and calf, Barnes 1, prize by T
 A Sharpe; cow and calf, Barnes 1, prize by T Herod 1; barnes and Mrs. J. Herod 1; 'macrame in 's', 'lowers, wark, Miss Mars 1, 'lowers, wark, Miss Morrison 1 and 's', is ealed fruits. Mrs. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Morrison 1 and 's', is ealed fruits. Mrs. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Morrison 1 and 's', is ealed fruits. Mrs. T. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Morrison 1, 's mars 1, 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Morrison 1, 's mars 1, 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Mars 1, 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Merrison 1, 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Merrison 1, 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Herod 1; 's mars 1, Herod 1; 's mars 1, Herod 1; 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Merrison 1 and 's' is ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Mrs. Herod 1; 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Mrs. Herod 1; 's ealed fruits. Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Herod 1; 's mars 1, Herod 1; 's mars 2, collection of ladies' work, Mrs. Y. Herod 1; 's mars 2, collection of ladies' work, Mrs. Herod 1; 'mrs. Gordon 1; 'mrs. Mars. Herod 1; 'mrs. Mars. Her

The first exhibition of the recently formed agricultural association held at Kamloops last week was in every way most successful.

The display of fancy work, grain and other descriptions of field produce together with articles of domestic manufacture was re-markably fine, while all the live stock was above the average. Fowls were not by any means numerous but most of the birds were

of high class. The dairy exhibits were comparatively few but were sufficient to show FIELD PRODUCE.

by W. A. Robertson on Graham island, Rev. Canon Beanlands, who was to have read a paper at the meeting, was unavoidably absent.

FIELD PRODUCE. Spring wheat, W. H. Greene 1, J. S. Halliday 2: oats, white, Thomas Cairns 1: oats, black, J. A. Halliday 1; peas, W. H. Greene 1, J. A. Halliday 2; Early Rose potatoes, Charles Col-lins 1: Beauty of Hebron, Thomas Cairns 1: Burbank seedlings, George Smith 1, George Piercy 2: White Elephants, B. Crawford 1, Charles Collins 2; one new variety, W. Lewis 1, C Collins 2; Rural New Yorker. George Smith 1, William Robb2: Freeman, John Mason 1, J. A. Halliday 2; turnips, J. A. Halliday 1; mangold, globe, William Robb 1, J. A. Halliday 2; carrots, white, Thomas Cairns 1, McQuillan & Gilmore 2: carrots, red, McQuillan & Gilmore 1; collection of vegetables, J. A. Halliday 1, S. F. Crawford 2. Thomas Cairns 3. A NUMBER of deeply interested Indiana. Chinese and white people assembled in the mission church, Herald street, last evening, to hear the lecture of Rev. Dr. MacKay, the Formosan missionary. The speaker was materially assisted by a map showing his Formosan home, his church, and generally the field of his labor on that remote island He spoke in the highest terms of the Chris tian Chinese, their charitableness, faith and other characterisfics. He liked to live

HORTICULTURE.

HORTICULTURE. HORTICULTURE. Gravenstein apples-S. Creech 1, Thos. Piercy 2; any kind of apples, S. Creech 1, J. A. Halli-day 2; Golden Russets, T. H. Piercy 1; Rox-bury Russets, Isaac Davis 1, Sam Creech 2; Baldwins, Chalmers Bros, 1 A. McMillan 2; Northern Sby, Chalmers Bros, 1 A. McMillan 2; King of Tompkins, James Patterson 1, W. Robb 2; Spitzenburg, Chalmers Bros, 1; green-ings, Chalmers Bros. 1. James Patterson 2; Blue Pearmain, Chalmers Bros, 1, A. McMillan 2; King of Tompkins, I. James Patterson 2; Blue Pearmain, Chalmers Bros. 1, A. McMil-lan 2; four largest apples, Charles Bridges 1; Alexanders, James Patterson 1, A. Salmond 2; Maiden Blush, Chalmers Bros. 1; Wealthy, S. Creech 1, J. Mundell 2; Gloria de Mundi, Chalmers Bros, 1. A. McMillan 2; Yellow Beliflowers, Chalmers Bros. 1, Thomas Uairns 2; plate of late apples, W. Robb 1, J. A. Hal-lidav 2; Bears, any variety, J. Piercy 1, W. Robb 2; Winter Nellis pears, W. Robb 1; Flemish Beauty, Thomas Cairns 1; pears late, Chalmers Bros. 1, J. Mundell 2; Coe's Golden Drop plums, S. Creech 1; graves, Charles Brioges 1; peaches, Ber, A. Tait, John Mun-dell 2; prunes, J. A. Halliday 1, A. McMillan 2. among them, he said, and when now distant from them felt like a pilgrim, though he had been treated with the greatest kindness in his absence. He expressed himself as greatly pleased to address such an audience as that before him, and said he highly appreciated the singing of the Chinese girls of the W.C.T.U. Refuge Home, who during the

evening sang several times. Dr. MacKay's two little girls were present and sang a characteristic Chinese piece, which though strange in verse was sweet and harmonious. After this Rev. Mr. Tait, the Indian mis Bionary, translated into Chinock what Rev. Dr. MacKay had said. Addresses by Rev. Messrs. Cleaver, MacRae and Clay followed.

PROVINCIAL MANUFACTURES. Assortment of harness, Wesley Willard ; fur-niture, Grant & McGregor. FLOWERS.

ary who is at present in Victoria waiting for the Japan steamer next week to carry him FLOWERS. Collection of plants in pots or boxes, Miss Berkeley 1, Charles Bridges 2; bouquet for table, J. A. Halliday 1; bouquet for 1; floral design, Mrs. W. Robb 1; collection of pansies, Miss Lewis 1; roses, Mrs. W. Robb 1; gladiolas, Mrs. Tait 1; stocks, Mrs. W. Robb 1; flarging basket, Charles Bridges 1; geraniums, Mrs. W. Robb 1; sweet peas, Mrs. W. Robb 1; fuschias, Mrs. W. Robb 1; sweet peas, Mrs. W. Robb 1; fuschias, Mrs back to his work among the Formosans, has

MISCELLANEOUS.

Assortment crochet, Miss Amos 1, Miss Halliday 2; bed quilt, Mrs. Willard 1; tidy, Mrs.
 W. Duncan I, Mrs. Burnes 2; skirt, Mrs. Duncan 1, Miss. Burnes 2; skirt, Mrs. Duncan 1, Mrs. Burnes 2; skirt, Mrs. Duncan 2; the black bearded barbariar.
 Child's dress, Mrs. Halliday 1

Child's dress, Mrs. Halliday 1, Mrs. Nixon 2; bable cover. Mrs. Stanley Craig 1; table scarf, Miss Amos 1; arasene chenille cushion, Mrs. Craig 1, Mrs. Smith 2.

HAND SEWING.

 Miss Charke 2; painted cushion, Mrs. Strutt 1,
 Miss Clarke 2; painted cushion, Mrs. Strutt 1,
 Lady's night dress, Mrs. Halliday 1; pillow,

 Mabel Beattic 2; collection photographs, W.
 Lady's night dress, Mrs. Halliday 1; pillow,

 Mabel Beattic 2; collection photographs, W.
 Burus 1, Mrs. John Pieroy 2; stockings darned,

 Mrs. McIntosh 1.
 Mrs. McIntosh 1.

 Single driving horse, R. E. Smith; largest
 Miss Smith 1; drawn work, Mrs. Duncas 1; child's dress, machine made, Miss Halliday 1;

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 eastice Seeley; variety of corn,

 single porato Beans, W. Fortune; collection of the Service, Mrs. Willard 1; comforter, Mrs.

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	SHIPS AND SHIPPING.	total of 49 cabin and 29 steerage passenger	a IIII JIYYS.	fine. A pedlar's license case and one fire offence drunk completed the docket for the	SCHOOL BOARD,		
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百靈		the day before yesterday.	Last Night.	ber 23 escaped from the Fort Stoole last	the Schools		
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	With Heavy Cargo-Steamers In the Fog.	There has been a fairly anti-	They Have Played in the	side, and the prisoners in the darkness escaped and have not since been seen. They	I LIUSCOO MAICUANT Denies He Said F		
	In the rog.	apart from this there are past week; bu	tt it it it it is	are supposed to have crossed the boundary line into the States.	Would Make It Hot for Anyone.		
	Considerable anxiety was aroused alo	ng tions have in the market situation. Quota	Miss Ray Frank last night in her lecture.	inte moo the States.			
	the water front yesterday afternoon wh the sealer Agnes Macdonald towed in			ceive an imported to re		at	
	port with her flag at half must no not	is naturally falling with a growing and i	b dear to herself. In eloquent words she	I TOTAL OLA HUUR DANTHAF OND THELE	Luiguv av Which all the members	BITTERS	
	of any deaths on board having been recei	 Fruit dealers in consequence of the coor weather complain of duiness in business 	I the menderful to the test	caught and caged by him at D i was	received from the primainals in		
	c.ew came ashore they were beset by n	Celery is coming into the fish trade		river on Monday last, and since then has	the communication of the board in regar to the training of nunit teachers.	Decomposit	
	merous anxions friends The only ord and	plentifully. Following are the owners	that strip of country watered by the great	been a rebellious prisoner at the Cowichan Lake hotel, where it growls and spits im- partially at all curious wistons	port stated that the principals had decide	BAD BLOOD.	
	which Capt. Cutler had to relate was th which the flag flying at half mast denote	AD FLOUR Ocilmin's (IT.	rivers Euphrates, Indus and others. It was	- Particula Visitoria.	that at the end of this term the principals	CONSTIDATION	
	which he greatly regretted as, in his ow	Victoria	nations took their rise, and civilization and	moval by usach will be received with sin-	each pupil teacher is able to give to a close		
	words, the accident had thrown a gloo over the vessel ever since it occurred.	Salem 4.60	commerce flourished. The Semites, from	core regree by a large circle of mourning and	lessons in reading goograph- 1	HEADACHE	
	the evening of the 19th of last month all th orew were chatting in the cabin when Wn	Superh 4.60	Propisions on the and it had the	general general and morning at the family resi-	de las cortincades de issuco		
	rewing, a hunter, went on deck in a harm	Snow Flake	the other side the Chaldener	aughter of the late Hugh	oremination.	B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and serve	
	mood, but when he reached the deck h lost his balance, and in the heavy se	e X X X	The development of man came from his faculty of imitation and it may faculty	Ireland, 22 years ago and about nine years	suggestion of Trustee Marchant it was de-	pumple to the worst scrotulous sore.	
	tell overboard. Capt. Cutler at once inst tuted a search and for a time the trenb	i Three Star	ing the wonders around them that the	About air work to this country with her family.	readed to issue three grades of diplomas to	BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet	
】整	the boats staved out so long that it	f Wheat, per ton	nature and had accorded the spirit of	group which developed into consump	second class, 60; and third class 40 per cent.; cent.	OWER CONTROL SOWER	
	feared it, too, had been lost. The search which was rendered difficult by the prevai	Middlings per ton	world was in its infancy. The lecturer	esteemed by all who knew her. Her funeral	A report from Principal Netherby, of the Central school, stated that he had investi-	ALBERNI MINES.	
	IDY GALKDORS, WAS however in main	Bran, per ton. 25.00@30.00 Ground Feed, per ton. 20.00@25.00 Corn. whole. 25.00@27.00	ship began, and then idols more and		gated MIR. Merryheld's complaint that her		
	thing could be seen of the missing man Fewling was probably 35 years of age, an	" cracked 45.00	Distance interchanges of thought with the		the punishment had not been unduly punished, and found	Prospectors Continually Finding Fresh	
	from this accident the Macdonald's multi	A Optimoral por 10 108	man min monoties			Leads of Gold Bearing Quartz in the District.	
	totalicatch of 1.973 skins of mitch 1.900	Sweet, per 10.	grew. Inen centuries after when the Semitic people were the slaves of Egypt, Moses pointed out to them the true God in the fire and thunder on Mount Sinci	Pears, of Metchosin. The ceremony was	Merryfield. A request was received from the princi-		
					pais of the schools for printed forms on	Coarse Gold Taken From the China	
	days and on reaching the Straits was de	Green Peppers, cured, per lb				Creek Hydraulic Claims – A Bright Outlook.	
	all while hunting picked up a comes and	Cuonmbong man 1	lacking the real spirit To this	provided by the parents of the had been	ferred to the supply committee to act.		
	two Indians belonging to another schooner, who had been out two days at sea.	Eggs, Island, per doz	Jew, the resultant of the Phoenicians,	ween fifty and sixty guests at down at the	and school attendance for the month of	Frank McQuillan and Gold Commissioner	
	INTEREST REVIVED.	"Creamery, per lb		well laden tables, and all joined heartily in wishing long life and happiness to the newly	1,845 45, average actual attendance 1854;12; pupils actually attending 2146;	Thomas Fletcher arrived from Alberni yes- berday. Mr. McQuillan reports the general outlook of the mining district as wonder- fully good. Prospectors are artilled	
7	Interest in the collision on October 8, 1892, between the steamers Premier and			married couple. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for Victoria.	per teacher 44 74.	outlook of the mining district as wonder- fully good. Prospectors are still going in,	
	filing in the Federal court at Santha	Bacon, American, per lb	of the country in science while	H. J. SHEEDS a toront		work to program it allowed mining	
	ing companies		finance, diplomacy and learning generally. Here the Jew, recognized at his	claire cabins on Pembroke street, died alone	ers already on the staff must rely on the	work to progress without hindrance. A number of new leads have been struck to- wards Mount Arrowsmith, a few miles to the northwest of Minard Times	
	Several months ago Judge Hanford made	Canadian "		suddenly in fact that the coroner, Dr.	Board to deal fairly and squarely with them. He therefore moved seconded by Trustee	the northwest of Mineral Hill, which	
	ages to those who brought suit for injuries	Golden Cottolene, per lb. Meats Beet, per lb. Sides " Veal " 7@8	by theological dissensions, which sent him	necessary this morning. Sheedy has for	Glover : "Whereas the canvassing of the bard of	leads shows up well. The ore is a blue	
		Mutton "	quoted Fiske, the historian, to show that a	toria, coming here to resident of Vic-	trustees by teachers of our staff for pro-	quartz similar to that on Mineral creek, and	
	ago a decision was handed down	Lengh non 11	man in the expedition to land on the still the	the S., L. S. & E mailman agent by	other beachers in the employ of the board is	trich on Vellowstone creat	
	ounge Hanford's decision as to some of the		America. She showed how after the re- formation in Germany and the Design	the S. L. S. & E. railway company. He to came of a family of railroad men, his father, to whom Mayor Teague wired yesterday,	best interests of the schools, Be it there-	At the head waters of Continents	
	Willamette already having been tied up by other libelants, those who came into court later had not libeled the strength	Venison	all coun-				
		Chilliwack, per box	Even in Russia, where the Jew was perso- buted, his abilities were recognized. Five- intropy of literature has something relat-	C.P.R., and two brothers holding positions I on the Grand Trunk. Sheedy complained v fillness to a friend early yesterday morn.	pain of instant dismissal all personal can-	something similar to that of China creek.	
	suits which were begun more by	Lemovs, (California) ************************************	lixthe of literature has something while in	ng; while assistance was being progured be	taff"	On China creek, Childs & McOnillan are	
	Judge Hanford. In the case of July	1 rums, California, per box. 1 25	ng to the Jews, the people who had stood of	harge of the body and had it	While Mrs. Grant thought the move in	avdranlic claims in a ditch on their	
	of John J. Rankin who was hilled in the	Tomatoes Californi 21 t		Para where it now awaits the inquest.	enalty teo severe. She feared that it	road from Alborni lunch unter the	
	Collision, and the father claims that he mail	Eastern Concord per basket.				road from Alberni lumber or a saw mill cannot be brought in. The mile and a half	
	to a great extent dependent upon his earn- ings. Rankin claims damages in the sum of \$20,000. Ida F. Richardson, the widow of W. Dicker	Watermelons, apiece		heasant for the gift of a fine specimen of C	eachers under them, in cases where vacan-	As an instance of the richness of the	
	VI. I. DICHARGAON & DAGADORGON (I)	" Smoked	hat the Jews had a particular cast of coun-	as had no representative in the museum left	feet that the recolution added to the	five Chinamen working for two weeks on the	
	Foran says that he was a Descention of the	" Cod	enance. It was true, though, that taking wi	ith a girth of seven fact f	ude principals from giving information or	The gold is very course of York got over \$300.	
	permanently injurted thereby	"Bloaters	here did remain a peculiar sign "such as to see in the face of the Saviour when we the bok to see the soul." The Jews had never filled the prisons or revelums; they did not beat their wives or	th a girth of seven feet four or there- pouts; and scaled from 1,500 pounds to a	mended was passed.	cents to a \$6 nugget. Mr. Fletcher has a	
	WIGOUG A. W. DAVIE another meret	THE MINESOF P C	ook to see the sont "	le revent ornige of the Trobio during	TRUSTEE MARCHANT brought up a resolu.	Dicked up on this claim A which was	
	of his ability to earn a livelihood. He wants	James Lewis, jr., Liverpool, Eng., a	sylums; they did not beat their wives or	venue cutter Bear, and was presented by aptain M. A. Healy of that vessel to Com. at ander Garforth. That gentleman kindly th	beent from the children's who were	b goes to prove that there must be some	
	SEYMOTE NARROWS NAME	epresentative of the leading copper smelt-	ere not the rule. Touching on the orde of tu	ander Garforth. That gentleman kindly th	te exhibition.	nto the creek.	
	Steamer Willapa arrived in Seattle late	representative of the leading copper smelt- brs of England, was a passenger by the beamer Kingston en route to Vancouver, F or which point he left by the Charmer this inorning. Mr. Lewis has just completed a th hort tour through the Slocan and Trail	te laid down for the Jew in the Bible, Miss thi	given a place of honor as soon as mounted; M	Irs. Taylor, of the Victoria West school.	On the Constance hydraulic claim en	
	Saturday night from Alaska, having ran Seymour Narrows in a dense fog. She had	norning. Mr. Lewis has just completed in the	stice done between capital and labor till by	curate measurements taken of the animal hi 'the medical officer of the Bear, and charles	bition as her class was one of the invior	Co., a shaft is being sunk to bed rock, three	
	a hard trip from Thursday night at mid-	nort tour through the Slocan and Trail so	cial life. At the end of seven wh	nich accompanied the skin. Commander ha	asses excused from attendance, and she	bected, will be struck in 60 feet half of	

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steamer half way through, but then it ohanged and the waters surged and foamed in fury. Both Capt. George Roberts and Pilot Lennen were on the bridge and all hands on deck, ready in case of accident, but when the passengers came on deck the danger spot had been passed.

THE " VICTORIA " INWARD BOUND.

J E. Macrae, agent of the Northern is of opinion that West Kootenay will soon Pacific steamship line, was yesterday ad-vised of the steamship Victoria's departure from Yokohama on the 4th inst. She will

be due here on the 19th instant with 3,000 tons of overland cargo, including 1,900 bales of silk for New York, 300 tons for Victoria, 1,400 tons for Portland and Sound cities, will again appear at A.O.U.W. hall next month. The play to be presented has not and 150 tons for San Francisco, which as

and 150 tons for one of this trip the usual will be landed here. On this trip the Victoria carries no Japanese passengers, but has thirty Chinese for Victoria and fifty for The Only

It was 6 o'clock last evening when the Charmer reached Vancouver, and it was three hours later before she sailed for Victoria. She had been detained here until about noon by the dense fog, and in conse-quence it will be late this morning before she will be able to leave. Other steamers were also detained by the fog. MARINE NOTES.

malt yesterday to discharge 9,000 cases of salmon into the ship Sardhana. She will leave for the North on Friday.

The U. S. fish commission steamer Albatross, weighed anchor yesterday and return. ed to the Sound.

The sealing schooner C. D. Rand, bound homeward direct from Behring sea, passed up to Vancouver under sail yesterday after-

is the British bark Wythop, Captain Edwards, which loaded on the Fraser river for account of Evans, Coleman & Evans. Acfor account of Evans, Coleman & Evans. Ac-cording to arrangements the bark will leave for London, Eng., to day in tow of an American tug. She has as cargo 58,544 cases of salmon. Thenext salmon vessel to sail will, it is expected, be the Dutch bark Van Galem now loading on the Fraser for Robert Ward & Co.

Robert Ward & Co. This morning the Charmer was able to leave on regular time. She arrived in from Hood's Cures morning, leaving again about three hours later. She took out no mail yesterday as the post office authorities fearing further delays by fog forwarded it by way of Nanai mo, over which route they had received Tuesday's matter.

Yesterday's weather proved favorable to able to make port unassisted. These were bottles of Hood's Sassaparills and 1 com the Wanderer, Capt. Paxton, with a calch of 400 skins; Libble, Capt. Fred Hackett, with 1,470 skins; Mary Ellen, Capt. G. R. Farey, with 1,400 odd, and the Annie C. Moore, with 1,532 skins. None of the schoon pictely cured her. We are giad to recom-mend Hood's Sarsaparila." Dice he. Canzawa, Clinton, Ontario. Be sure to

ers report any late news. About 5 o'clock yesterday evening the steamship City of Puebla arrived from San

famous Butte copper smelters, and in con-nection with the famous Swanse works. I dog enough he once more entered into his famous butte copper smelters, and in con-inheritance. Wiser laws had never been framed. She pointed out, too, that the Mr. Lewis is accompanied by his wife, and journeyed from Spokane to Seattle via the Great Northern in Jim Hill's private car. Dravious to his coming to Paint Control of the seattle via the month of the second seattle via the Montefiore Home in London had showed the Previous to his coming to British Columbia smallest death rate ; and the best managed he visited the Montana smelters. Mr. Lewis institutions were those directed by Jews. She denied, too, that the Jew of the pres-

become one of the greatest mining camps of the world. THE Victoria Dramatic Club, who last week scored a signal hit in "Hazel Kirke,"

THE teachers and scholars of the Centen Great and thoroughly re-liable building-up medicine, was a good attendance. The teachers and

nerve tonic, vitalizer and Bood Steamship Danube went around the Esqui. Purifier

Before the people today, and which stands preeminently above all other medicines, is

p to Vancouver under sail yesterday atter-toon. The first salmon vessel to sail this season The Divite Divite Writer Control

It has won its hold upon the hearts of the people by its own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaperilla does, that tells the story

Even when all other prepar-ations and prescriptions fail. "The face of my little girl from the time she was three months old, broke out and was obvered with scaps. We gave ber two

Get Hood's Hood's Pills and Memoriane Man

Arrival of Members of the Sixth Anframed. She pointed out, too, that the Jewish mode of living had been proved by

ones in time of peril and persecution.

sequently dined together.

the discourse by local Theosophists.

the same evening to spend their honeymoon visiting the cities on the other side of the

RESIDENTS of the neighborhood of Fort,

Cook, Pandora and Beloher streets and Fernwood road complain that the street

line.

THE CITY.

nual Baptist Convention Which Meets To-Day.

The Annual Meeting of Home Mission Board-Secretary's Cheering Statement. as in art, he was charitable and he no longer

needed as in olden times to get money as a means of saving the life of his wife and little Delegates to the number of nearly 150 arrived here on the Mainland and Sound steamers last evening to astend the sixth annual Northwest Baptist convention, which The lecturer closed by hoping the time

would come when the great brotherhood for opens in Calvary church at 9 39 c'clock this morning. The greater number of the delegates arrived on the City of Kingston, and not a few of them were familiar to Victorians. Several of them were members of the

Home Mission Board and were in time to all Methodist church Sunday school had attend the annual meeting held in attend the annual meeting heid in Calvary church last evening. At this meeting, which was private, General Secretary D. D. Proper, of

Seattle, presented his annual report, which MRS. HARRIS, of San Francisco, delivered showed, among other things, that for the an interesting lecture in Theosophical hall first time in the history of the organization, last evening, her subject being "Principles the board was clear of debt and, further. of Man." Great interest was manifested in

AT the annual meeting of Columbia District, A.O.F., held in Vancouver on Tues-day, the 8th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. L. Salmon, D.C.R; J. O. Fleming, D.S.C.R. satisfactorily: The following is the pro-gramme for to-day : E. J. Salmon, Dist. Treasurer (re-elected); J. R. McKenzie, Dist. Secretary (re-elected).

MR WM. J. BROWN and Miss Mildred J. Backus, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday evening by Rev. J. Calvert. Mr. and Mrs. Brown iet by the Sound steamer

gramme for to day : 9:30 a.m. — Prayer for the blessing of God on 1 this meeting of the convention, led by Rev. P. 1 H. MoEwen. 10 a.m. — Call to order by Vice-President Rev. R. McKillop. Annual seignon by Rev. N. H. Harriman. "The Supremacy of the Spirit." Appointment of committees on religious ex. ercises and enrolment. Words of welcome by Rev. R. W. Trotter. Response by Rev. J. Cairns. Introduction of new pastors who have come into the field during the year. Presentation of programme. 12:15 p.m. — Adjournment. 1:30 p.m. — Prayer service led by Rev. F. K. Yan Tassel. 2 p.m. — Meport of committee on enrolment ad election of officers. 2:30 p.m. — Annual report of the board by D. D. Proper. corresponding secretary. Report of the treasurer, C. A. Cavender. Address. — "The Demands of the Hour in Our Convention Home Mission Work," Rev. J. H. lamps there burn only about one-third the time. This is a subject to which Mr. Hutcheson should give attention as it would appear that many carbons are left to replace themselves or the districts be left in dark.

THE ladies of Metchosin wish to heartily Best. Address-"Bible Giving," Rev. S. W.

THE ladies of Metohosin wish to heartily thank through the COLONIST those ladies and gentlemen of Viotoria who by their in-terest and attendance contributed so much to the auccess of the recent harvest festival. On some future occasion the hospitable resi-dents of the district hope to again have the pleasure of entertaining their friends from the town. PHILIP CHALK was arraigned in the city police court yesterday morning on a charge of his convictions, he was sentenced to one mogath's imprisonment, in default of a \$10 Markenness.

a hard trip from Thursday night at mid-night, when she encountered a heavy fog at a point above Salmon river. On Friday morning about 9 o'clock, the fog still hang-ing close to the water like a heavy blanket, the steamer found herself at the entrance of steamer half way through, but then it steamer half way through the waters surged and foamed morning about 9 o'clock, the fog still hang-ing close to the waters surged and foamed the steamer found herself at the entrance of the steamer found herself at the original owner if he was alive, the found herself at

were absent. TRUSTEE MARCHANT stoutly denied that he had ever said he would make it hot for anyone or had used any such expression. He had been actuated by no animus in bringing in the resolution. He merely con-sidered it right to have an explanation why sidered it right to have an explanation why allow the waste to wash away.

when directed by the Board to be present. men are busy getting out rock to ship. To when directed by the Board to be present. The resolution sent to the principals of the 'day the representatives of the English capi-schools on the subject was read and Trustee Glover expressed the opinion that Mrs. Taylor should have understood that the resolution meant that all teachers must be development work done on it than any of present on children's day. Finally the letter was laid on the table the quartz claims in the district.

and Trustee Marchant's resolution was car-

THE FAIR OPENED. Westminster's Exhibition Superior to That of Last Year-The Best Ever Had.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9.-The West-

showed, among outer the bistory of the organization, first time in the history of the organization, had a balonce on hand. One-third of the members of the board retire annually, after three years served, but no new appoint. An imposing procession started at outer and the outer and the board ward, receiving the word resident.) Now, beaded the procession, and the board "band of St. Louis College brought up the year. The bundred bluejackets were in line political favoritism has not been shown. with two mounted guns. The members of the B C.B.G.A. looked truly soldieplike. A Ward, \$15 35, received \$163 62: long line of carriages contained the dis-

tinguished citizens and guests. Hon. Col. roll, but live in the North Ward, received \$177 50. Baker not being present, President Trapp

opened the fair, and on the later arrival of the Colonel an address of welcome was pre-Mr. Le Clair pays taxes in the North ment of the province.

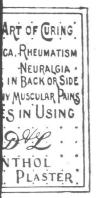
ment of the province. The fair is superior to that of last year in every line, and the number present is grati-fying for a first day exhibit. The cattle are extremely oreditable, there being an pro-

Fruit is away ahead of last year, the ex-hibit from the lower country being particu-

TEAMING AND TAXATION. TO THE EDITOR :- Last Monday week I called the attention of the council to the fact that in my opinion political favoritism is being shown in the employment of men on the sewers, placing before the conneil figures to bear out my centention (not that those employed did not earn their money), but I thought that those who paid the taxes to enable this work to be done should receive their share of the expenditure. I spoke more in regard to teaming, which brought Ald. McMillan to his feet, and in the Times Mr. McMullen and brother are not on the Ward, \$46 80, received \$43.75. extremely creditable, there being an un-neually fine exhibit of beef and dairy stock. There is a marked of a consilent above. nsually fine exhibit of beef and dairy stock. There is a fair number of excellent sheep. The dog show is far shead of 1894. The poultry show is exceptionally good. Fine arts, flowers and ladies work are very much improved, there being more exhibitors, though the exhibits are not so numerous. Fruit is away ahead of last year, the ex-

J. Heaney pays taxes in the South Ward,

Fruit is away anead of last year, one of the hibit from the lower country being particularly fine, especially grapes, apples, and plums. Dairy products are excellent and worthy of much more reference. The travelling dairy is one of the best features of of the show. The exhibits of Okell & Morris, and Falconer, of Victoria, are among the very best, particularly the former. The Brunette and Royal City Planing Mills, the Hudson Bay Company and the National Mills excel themselves. The special exhibits from the Provincial Intian schools surpased other years. On the hearty congratulations of the public on pre- enting the best show ever held on the Main-land.



The duty renders the U.S. impossible, on the ground is an being tried before outside manufac.

bosit has been found and experimental ing on under peculiar ter being teamed over There is an opening brick manufacturer section will not end present requirement. full supply for these oloyment for a considen, contracts having lying of 10,000 cord nty of money behind works will be en the requirements of

schemes a tramway om the works to serve operties. The manion works has con Roi mine for 36,500 represent the present property. This ore at ay of Northport, and treatment at Trail gain to the district. reat changes. It is as feared that Northeating point, but the lavor of Trail.

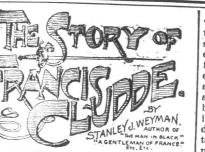
ompanies seeking to of Trail Creek ores, robable that they, Columbia, if not at oining.

OF SPORT.

Cesarewitch stakes, erday, resulted in a Blake's black filly ld, carrying 93 lbs. ylor's Bard of Avon a and Col. Lloyd's (3.93 lbs) third race was a surprise RH. the Prince of to the post a popu rrying 144 lbs, while , Bar quet II (107 lbs.) irers, and Cornbury admired ontsider. ent emphasizes the a saying that there as a horse race.

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So far I had remained a quiet listener standing in the mouth of the lane which opened upon the court where they were. The women had taken no notice of me, either because they did not see me or because, seeing me, they thought that I was a hanger on of the man before them. And he, having his back to me and his eyes on them, could not see me. It was a surprise to him-a very great surprise, I thinkwhen I took three steps forward and gripped him by the scruff of his neck.

You have your orders, have you?"] muttered in his ear as I shook him to and fro, while the taller woman started back and the younger uttered a cry of alarm at my sudden appearance. "Well, you will not obey them. Do you hear? - Your emmay go hang! You will do just what these ladies please to ask of you." He struggled an instant, but he was an undersized man, and he could not loosen the hold which I had secured at my leisure.

Then I noticed his hand going to his girdle in a suspicious way. "Stop that," I said, flashing before his eyes a short, broad blade which had cut many a deer's throat in old Arden forest. "You had better keep quiet, or it will be the worse for you. Now, mistress," I continued, "you can dispose of this little man as you please."

Who are you?" she said after a pause, during which she had stared at me in open astonishment. No doubt I was a wild looking figure.

"A friend," I replied, "for one who would be such. I saw this fellow follow you, and I followed him. For the last five minutes I have been listening to your talk. He was not amenable to reason then, but I think he will be now. What shall I do with him?'

She smiled faintly, but did not answer at once, the coolness and resolution with which she had faced him before failing her now, possibly in sheer astonishment or because my appearance at her side, by removing the strain, sapped the strength. "I do not know," she said at length in a vague, puzzled tone.

'Well," I answered, "you are going to the Lion wharf, and"-"Oh, you fool!" she screamed out loud.

"Oh, you fool!" she repeated bitterly. "Now you have told him all." I stood confounded. My cheeks burned

with shame, and her look of contempt cut me like a knife. That the reproach was deserved I knew at once, for the man in my grasp gave a start, which proved that the information was not lost upon him. 'Who told you?'' the woman went on, clutching the child jealously to her breast, as though she saw herself menaced afresh. Who told you about the Lion wharf?"

Never mind," I answered gloomily "I have made a mistake, but it is easy to remedy it." And I took out my knife "Do you go on and leave us." again.

I hardly know whether I meant my threat or no. But my prisoner had no loubts. He shricked out-a wild cry of fear which rang round the empty courtand by a rapid blow, despair giving him courage, he dashed the hunting knife from my hand. This done, he first flung himself on me, then tried by a sudden jerk to free himself. In a moment we were down on the stones and tumbling over one another in the dirt, while he struggled to

walk. I did not trouble them with questions. Indeed I had myself no more leisure than enabled me to notice their general appearance, which was that of comfortable tradesmen's women folk. Their cloaks and hoods were plainly fashioned and of coarse stuff; their shoes were thick and no jewel or scrap of lace peeping out betrayed them. Yet there was something in their carriage which could not be hid den, something which, to my eye, told tales, so that minute by minute I became more sure that this was really an adventure worth pursuing, and that London had kept a reward in store for me besides its

cold stones and inhospitable streets. The city was beginning to rouse itself. As we flitted through the lanes and alleys which lie between Cheapside and the river we met many people, chiefly of the lower

classes, on their way to work. Yet in spite of this we had no need to fear observation, or, though the morning was fully come, with the light had arrived such a thick, which the light had arrived such a threa, choking, yellow fog as I, being for the most part country bred, had never expe-rienced. It was so dense and blinding that we had a difficulty in keeping together and even hand in hand could scarcely see one another. In my wonder how my com-panions found their way I presently failed to notice their condition and only remarked the distress and exhaustion which one of them was suffering when she began, notwithstanding all her efforts, to lag behind. Then I sprang forward, blaming myself much. "Forgive me," I said.

You are tired, and no wonder. Let me arry the child, mistress." Exhausted as she was, she drew away rom me jealously. "No," she panted. "We are nearly

there. I am better now." And she strain-ed the child closer to her, as though she feared I might take it from her by force. "Well, if you will not trust me," I anwred, "let your friend carry it for a time. can see you are tired out." Through the mist she bent forward and

seered into my face, her eyes scarcely a foot from mine. The scrutiny seemed to atisfy her. She drew a long breath and held out her burden. "No," she said. "You shall take him. I will trust you." I took the little wrapped up thing as ently as I could. "You shall not repent t if I can help it, mistress''-

'Bertram,'' she said. "Mistress Bertram," I repeated. "Now et us get on and lose no time." A walk of a hundred yards or so brought clear of the houses and revealed before

us, in place of all else, a yellow curtain of fog. Below this, at our feet, yet apparently a long way from us, was a strange, pale line of shimmering light, which they told me was the water. At first I could hardly believe this. But, pausing a moment while my companions whispered together,

dull creakings and groanings and uncouth shouts and cries, and at last the regular beat of oars, came to my ears out of the bank of vapor and convinced me that we really had the river before us.

Mistress Bertram turned to me abruptly. "Listen," she said, "and decide for yourself, my friend. We are close to the wharf now, and in a few minutes shall know our fate. It is possible that we may be intercepted at this point, and if that happen it will be, bad for me and worse for any one aiding me. You have done us gallant service, but you are young, and am loath to drag you into perils which do not belong to you. Take my advice, then, and leave us now. I would I could reward you," she added hastily, "but that

knave has my purse." I put the child gently back into her arms. "Goodby," she said, with more feeling. "We thank you. Some day I may return to England and have ample pow-

"Not so fast," I answered stiffly. "Did you think it possible, mistress, that I would desert you now? I gave you back the child only because it might hamper reach his knife, which was still in his girdle, and I strove to prevent him. The let us on at once to the wharf. me and will be safer with you. Come,

hurtling down at our feet, and a man, nimbly descending, held it tight at the bottom. "Now, madam," he said briskly. They all, I noticed, had the same foreign accent, yet all spoke English, a singularity I did not understand until I learned later that the boat was the Lion's Whelp, trading between London and Calais and manned from the latter place.

Mistress Bertram ascended quickly and steadily, holding the baby in her arms. The other made : demur, lingering at the foot of the lander and looking up as if afraid until her companion chid her sharply. Then she, too, went up, but as she passed me—I was bolding one side of this and to know that we had only to cast the ladder steady-she shot at me from off a rope or two in order to escape and to

It was the first time I had seen her face, and it was such a face as a man rarely forgets, not because of its beauty, rather because it was a speaking face, a strange and expressive one, which the dark way ing hair, swelling in thick clusters upon either temple, seemed to accentuate. The features were regular, but, the full red lips excepted, rather thin than shapely. The nose, too, was prominent. But the eyes! The eyes seemed to glorify the dark, brilliant thinness of the face and to print it upon the memory. They were dark, flashing eyes, and their smile seemed to me perpetually to challenge, to allure and repulse and even to goad. Sometimes they were gay, more rarely sad, sometimes soft and again hard as steel. They changed in a moment as one or another approached her. But always at their gayest, there

was a suspicion of weariness and fatigue in their depths, or so I thought later. Something of this flashed through my

mind as I followed her up the side. But once on board I glanced round, forgetting her in the novelty of my position. The Whelp was decked fore and aft only, the blackness of the hold gaping amidships, spanned by a narrow gangway, which served to connect the two decks. We found ourselves in the fore part, amid coils of rope and windlasses and water casks, surrounded by half a dozen wild looking sailors wearing blue knitted frocks and carrying sheath knives at their girdles. The foremost and biggest of these eemed to be the captain, although, so far as outward appearances went, the only difference between him and his crew lay in a marline spike which he wore slung to a thong beside his knife. When I reached the deck, he was telling a long story to you." Mistress Bertram, and telling it very slowly. But the drift of it I soon gathered. While the fog lasted he could not put to sea.

"Nonsense!" cried my masterful companion, chafing at his slowness of speech. Why not? Would it be dangerous?'

"Well, madam, it would be dangerous," e answered, more slowly than ever. "Yes, it would be dangerous. And to put to sea in a fog? That is not seamanship. And your baggage has not arrived."

'Never mind my baggage!" she answered imperiously. "I have made other arrangements for it. Two or three things know came on board last night. I want to start-to start at once, do you hear?" The captain shook his head and said sluggishly that it was impossible. Spitting on the deck, he ground his heel leisurely round in a knothole. "Impossible," he repeated. "It would not be seamanship to start in a fog. When the fog lifts, we will 'Twill be all the same tomorrow. We g0. shall lie at Leigh tonight, whether we go now or, go when the fog lifts." "At Leigh?"

'That is it, madam." "And when will you go from Leigh?"

she cried indignantly.

"Daybreak tomorrow," he answered. You leave it to me, mistress," he continpect it "

"But, man," she exclaimed, trembling harness and clank of weapons. wooden raft. My ear caught the jingle of sweep away from them. with impotent rage, "did not Master "It is the watch," I muttered. "Come, away, and the work began to tell upon engage you to bring me across and make no noise. What I want is a litwhenever I might be ready? Aye, and pay the this way. I fancy I saw it as we passed Not that I gave up at once for that. They you handsomely for i Did he not, sir-They turned with me, but we had not "To be sure, to be sure!" replied the giant unmoved. "Using seamanship, and taken many steps before Mistress Anne, not going to sea in a fog, if it please you." who was walking on my left side, stumbled over something. She tried to save to one, and their boat looked light and "It does not please me!" she retorted. herself, but failed and fell heavily, utter-'And why stay at Leigh?'' ing as she did so a loud cry. I sprang to He looked up at the rigging, then down at the deck. He set his heel in the knother assistance, and even before I raised her I laid my hand lightly on her mouth. hole and ground it round again. Then he "Hush!" I said softly. "For safety's sake, make no noise. What is the matlooked at his questioner with a broad smile. "Well, mistress, for a very good reason. It is there your good man is waitter?" ing for you. Only," added this careful keeper of a secret, "he bade me not tell "Oh!" she moaned, making no effort to rise, "my ankle, my ankle! I am sure I the measured rattle of the oars in the rowany one." She uttered a low cry, which might I muttered my dismay, while Mistress Bertram; stooping anxiously, examined the injured limb. "Can you stand?" she fore my eyes; their boat seemed floating have been an echo of her baby's cooing and convulsively clasped the child more tightly to her. "He is at Leigh!" she murmured, flushing and trembling, another woman altogether. Even her voice was But it was no time for questioning, and I put her aside. The troop which had passed were within easy hearing, and if wonderfully changed. "He is really at there should be one among them familiar Leigh, you say?" "To be sure!" replied the captain, with with the girl's voice we might be pounced a portentous wink and a mysterious roll upon, fog or no fog. I felt that it was no time for ceremony and picked Mistress of the head. "He is there safe enough! Safe enough, you may bet your handsome Anne up in my arms, whispering to the face to a rushlight. And we will be there elder woman: "Go on ahead! I think I see the boat. It is straight before you." tonight.' -Luckily I was right. It was the boat, and so far well. But at the moment I She started up with a wild gesture. For a moment she had sat down on a cask standing beside her and forgotten our spoke I heard a sudden outcry behind us and knew the hunt was up. I plunged peril and the propability that we might forward with my burden, recklessly and blindly, through mud and over obstacles. serer see Leigh at all. Now, I have said she started up. "No, no!" she cried, strug-The wherry for which I was making was

good naturedly: "No, no, mistress, it is impossible. It would not be seamanship, I felt that we might as well try to stop the ebbing tide as move him from his position. The feeling was a maddening one. The special peril which menaced my companions I did not know, but I knew they feared pursuit, and I had every reason to fear it for myself. Yet at any moment, out of the fog which encircled us so closely that we could barely see the raft below, and the shore not at all, might come the tramp of hurrying feet and the stern hail of the law. It was maddening to think of under her hood a look which disturbed me know also that we were absolutely help-

I expected that Mistress Bortram, brave as she had shown herself, would burst into a passion of rage or tears. But apparently she had one hope left. She looked at me. I tried to think-to think hard. Alas,

seemed only able to listen. An hour had gone by since we parted from that rascal in the court, and we might expect him to suggested a possible course. "Look here," said suddenly, speaking for the first lifts, captain, we may as well breakfast ashore and return presently."

"That is as you please," he answered "What do you think?" I said, turning

to my companions with as much carelessness as I could command. "Had we not better do that?"

Mistress Bertram did not understand, but in her despair she obeyed the motion of my hand mechanically and walked to the side. The younger woman followed more slowly, so that I had to speak to her with some curtness, bidding her make clear of the Whelp and the Lion wharf. It had struck me that, if the ship were not to leave at once, we were nowhere in so much danger as on board. At large in the fog we might escape detection for a time. Our pursuers might as well look for a needle in a haystack as seek us through it when once we were clear of the wharf. And this was not the end of my idea. But for the present it was enough. Therefore I took up Mistress Anne very short. "Come," I said, "be quick! Let me help

She obeyed, and I was ashamed of my mpatience when at the foot of the ladder she thanked me prettily. It was almost of spirits that I explained as I hurried my companions across the raft what my plan

The moment we were ashore I felt safer. The fog swallowed us up quick, as the Bible says. The very hull of the ship vanished from sight before we had gone half a dozen paces. I had never seen a London fog before, and to me it seemed portentous and providential—a marvel as great as the crimson hail which fell in the London gardens to mark her majesty's accession. Yet after all, without my happy thought, the fog would have availed us little. We had scarcely gone a score of yards before the cautious tread of several people hastening down the strand toward the wharf struck my ear. They were proceeding in silence, and we might not have noticed their approach if the foremost had not by chance tripped and fallen, whereupon ene and hurried them forward some paces until I felt sure that our figures could not be we stood listening, gazing into one another's strained eyes, while the step came

across our bows and then faded behind us where. Another second, and away with tom, and so told of a danger narrowly is the back a little, then lunged—lunged escaped, I thought it best to run all risks with heart and hand. Our swords crossed and go ahead as long as the tide should and whistled-just crossed-and even as

It was strange how suddenly we had passed from storm into calm. Mistress Anne had bound her ankle with a handkerchief and bravely made light of the ourt, and now the two women sat crouching in the stern watching me, their heads together, their faces pale. The mist had closed round us, and we were alone again, gliding over the bosom of the great river that runs down to the sea. I was oddly

struck by the strange current of life which for a week had tossed me from one adventure to another, only to bring me into contact at length with these two and

Who were they? A merchant's wife and her sister flying from Bishop Bonner's inquisition? I thought it likely. Their cloaks and hoods indeed, and all that I appear at any moment, vengeful and ex- could see of their clothes, fell below such ultant, with a posse at his back. Yet I a condition, but probably they were worn tried hard to think, and the fog presently as a disguise. Their speech rose as much above it, but I knew that of late many merchants' wives had become scholars time, "if you do not start until the fog and might pass in noblemen's houses. Even as in those days when London waxed to win some of the events by the local riders,

anxious silence, were as curious about me. unwashed, unkempt; my doublet was torn; the cloak I had cast at my feet was the very wreck of a cloak. Yet I read no dis-trust in their looks. The elder's brave eyes seemed ever thanking me. I never not shape "Well done!" And though I baste, for I was in a fever until we were caught Mistress Anne scanning me once or twice with an expression I could ill interpret a smile took its place the moment her gaze met mine.

We had passed but were still in sight of Greenwich palace—as they told me-when the mist rose suddenly like a curtain rolled away, and the cold, bright February sun, shining out, disclosed the sparkling river, with the green hills rising on our right hand. Here and there on its surface a small boat such as our own moved to

and fro, and in the distant pool from which we had come rose a little forest of masts. I hung on the oars a moment, and my eyes were drawn to a two masted vessel which, nearly half a mile below us, with good cheer in my voice and a rebound was drifting down, gently heeling over with the current as the crew got up the "I wonder whither she is bound," sails.

I said thoughtfully, "and whether they would take us on board by any chance.' Mistress Bertram shook her head. have no money, " she answered sadly. fear we must go on to Leigh if it be anyway possible. You are tired, and no won-der. But what is it?" with a sudden change of voice. "What is the matter?" I had flashed out the oars with a single touch and begun to pull as fast as I could down the stream. No doubt my face, too,

proclaimed my discovery and awoke her fears. "Look behind!" I muttered between my set teeth. She turned and on the instant uttered

a low cry. A wherry like our own, but river I had not noticed it-had stolen nearer to us and yet nearer, and now, laughed and another swore. With a warn-throwing aside disguise, was in hot pur-ing hand I grasped my companions' arms suit of us. There were three men on board, two rowing and one steering. When they saw that we had discovered them, they seen through the mist. Then Fhalted, and hailed us in a loud voice, and I heard the steerman's feet rattle on the boards as he ued in a tone of rough patronage, "and nearer and nearer, crossed our track and in very eagerness. My only reply was to then with a noisy rush thundered on the take a longer stroke and pulling hard to

saw his eyes gleam behind his point the shock of the two boats coming together flung us both backward and apart. A moment we reeled, staggering and throwing out wild hands. I strove hard to recover myself-nay, I almost did so-then I caught my foot in Mistress Anne's cloak,

which she had left in her place, and fell heavily back into the boat. I was up in a moment-on my knees at least-and unhurt. But another was before me. As I stooped, half risen, I saw

one moment a dark shadow above me, and the next a sheet of flame shone before my sweep me into the unknown whirlpool of away. I fell senseless into the bottom of eyes, and a tremendous shock swept all the boat, knowing nothing of what had happened to me.

(To be continued.)

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

THE WHEEL.

FINE SPORT ASSURED. VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.-(Special)-Local wheelsmen are enthusiastic over next Saturfat and set up and threw down govern- and they certainly have the opportunity ments, every alderman had come to ride in which they are taking advantage of to prac-

mail. No doubt the women, watching me in which the races will be held. Local men are practicing with the danger of being over-I still bore stains of country travel. I was trained, some of them scarcely allowing themselves time for meals. The course for the road race, from the Hotel Vancouver around the park and back to the hotel, has been measured and is found to be exactly ten miles. The park roads have been insaw her lips move silently that they did spected, rolled and evened up where required.

THE TURF. THE NEWMARKET MEETING.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-The Newmarket second October meeting opened to-day, and in the trial stakes event there were six starters, including Mr. Charles Day Rose's Mogul, which took third place. Lord Derby's Lord Derby's Newby won, Santense second. To-morrew the great Cesarewitch stakes will be contested for.

THE OAR.

GAUDAUR OFF FOR TEXAS.

TORONTO, Oct. 9. -Jake Gaudaur left Toronto last night for the Austin, Texas, regatta, to be held during the first week in November. He expects that he will be first in the singles, doubles and fours, in the last of which he will have as partners, beside his brother, John Teemer and Erastus Rogers, of Saratoga. Gaudaur says he is going to England next year, probably in June, and will row Harding on the Tyne for the championship. He has had no challenge from Hackett.

BERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. There will be no football meeting this year ebween Harvard and Yale.

Yeatman, the Washington, D.C., cyclist, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday at Charlestown, W. Va. A special meeting of the New York Yacht

Club to consider Mr. Rose's challenge for even lighter--in my first glance up the the America's cup is to be held next Monday evening.

RUNNING SORES CURED.

DEAR SIRS,-I was troubled with running sores on my face which nothing could care up to the time I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, but after taking two bottles my face was com-pletely cured and it left my flesh clear and

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minute. When the first effort of his despair was spent, I came uppermost, and he was but a child in my hands. Presently, with my knee on his chest, I looked up. The women were still there, the younger clinging to the other.

Go! Go!" I cried impatiently. Each second I expected the court to be invaded, for the man had screamed more than once. But they hesitated. I had been forced to hurt him a little, and he was moaning piteously. "Who are you?" the elder woman asked, she who had spoken all boy." through.

"Nay, never mind that," I answered. "Do you go. Go while you can. You know the way to the wharf." 'Yes," she answered. "But I cannot go and leave him at your mercy. Remem-

ber he is a man and has"-"He is a treacherous scoundrel," I answered, giving his throat a squeeze, "but he shall have one more chance. Listen, sirrah," I continued to the man, "and stop that noise, or I will knock out your teeth with my dagger hilt. Listen and be silent. I shall go with these ladies, and I promise this-if they are stopped or hindered on their way, or if evil happen had better forget, it will be the worse for you. Do you hear? You will suffer for t, though there be a dozen guards about you. Mind you," I added, "I have nothing to lose myself, for I am desperate already. vowed, the poor craven, with his ring tongue, that he would be true and vowed it again and again. But I saw that his eyes did not meet mine. They glanced instead at the knife blade, and I

"He is a treacherous scoundrel."

lay in his fears and in this-that as the

ugitives knew the way to the wharf, and

could not now be far distant, we might

ach it and go on board some vessel-I

I left him.

'You mean it?'' she said. 'Of a certainty!" I answered, settling ny cap on my head with perhaps a boyish touch of the braggart.

At any rate, she did not take me at once at my word, and her thought for me touched me the more because I judged her-I know not exactly why-to be a woman not overprone to think of others. "Do not be reckless," she said slowly, her eyes intently fixed on mine. "I should be sorry to bring evil upon you. You are but a

"And yet," I answered smiling, "there s as good as a price upon my head already. I should be reckless if I staid here. If you will take me with you, let us go. We have loitered too long already." She turned then, asking no questions,

but she looked at me from time to time in a puzzled way, as though she thought she ought to know me—as though I reminded her of some one. Paying little heed to this then, I hurried her and her companon down to the water, traversing a stretch of foreshore strewn with piles of wood and stacks of barrels and old rotting boats, between which the mud lay deep. Fortunately it was high tide, and so we had not far to go. In a minute or two I distinthem at that wharf, whose name you guished the hull of a ship looming large through the fog, and a few more steps placed us safely on a floating raft, on the far side of which the vessel lay moored. There was only one man to be seen lounging on the raft, and the neighborhood was quiet. My spirits rose as I looked round. "Is this the Whelp?" the tall lady asked. I had not heard the other open her mouth since the encounter in the knew even while I pretended to trust him court. that he would betray us. My real hope

"Yes, it is the Whelp, madam," the man answered, saluting her and speaking formally and with a foreign accent. 'You are the lady who is expected?" "I am," she answered, with authority. Will you tell the captain that I desire to sail immediately, without a moment's de-

"Well, the tide is going out," quoth the sailor dubiously, looking steadily into the fog, which hid the river. "It has just turned, it is true. But as to sailing" She cut him short. "Go, go, man! Tell your captain what I say. And let down a ladder for us to get on board."

He caught a rope which hung over the side, and swinging himself up disap-peared. We stood below, listening to the weird sounds which came off the water, the creaking and flapping of masts and canvas, the whir of wings and shricks of unseen gulls, the distant hail of boatmen. A bell in the city solemnly tolled eight. The younger woman shivered. The elder's foot tapped impatiently on the planks. Shut in by the yellow walls of fog, I experienced a strange sense of soli-tude. It was as if we three were alone in the world, we three who had come together so strangely.

CHAPTER VI. We had stood thus for a few moments

had gathered they were flying the country before this wretch.could recover himself when a barsh voice, hailing us from and get together a force to stop us. That above, put an end to our several thoughts was my real hope, and in that hope only and forebodings. We looked up, and I saw, half a dozen nightcapped heads thrust

We went as fast as the women could over the bulwarks. A rope ladder came



'Look behind!" I muttered between my set teeth.

gling for breath and utterance. "Oh, no no! Let us go at once. We must start at oncel" Her voice was hysterical in its sudden anxiety and terror as the conscious "Captain, listen, listen!" she pleaded. "Let us start now, and my husband will give you double. I will promise you dou-ble whatever he said if you will change the swung out into the stream.

I think all who heard her were moved save the captain only. He rubbed his head and grinned. Slow and heavy, he saw

nothing in her prayer save the freak of a woman wild to get to her man. He did not weigh her promise at a groat. She was but a woman. And being a foreigner he did not perceive a certain air of breeding which might have influenced a native.

He was one of those men against whose stupidity Father Carey used to say the

were still some 60 yards behind, and for a few minutes, at any rate, I might put off capture. In that time something might happen. At the worst they were only three cranky and easy to upset.

So I pulled on, savagely straining at the oars. But my chest heaved and my arms ached more and more with each stroke. The banks slid by us. We turned one bend, then another, though I saw nothing of them. I saw only the pursuing boat, on which my eyes were fixed, heard only locks. A minute, two minutes, three minutes passed. They had not gained on us, fore my eyes; their boat seemed floating in the air; there was a pulsation in my ears louder than that of the oars; I strug gled, and yet I flagged. My knees trembled. Their boat shot nearer now, nearer and nearer, so that I could read the smile of triumph on the steersman's dark face and hear his cry of exultation. Nearer,

and then with a cry I dropped the cars. "Quick!" I panted to my companions. "Change places with me! So!" Trembling and out of breath as I was, I crawled between the women and gained the stern sheets of the boat. As I passed Mistress Bertram she clutched my arm. Her eyes, as they met mine, flashed fire; her lips were white. "The man steering!" she hissed between her teeth. "Leave the others. He is Clarence, and I fear him!" moored in the water a few feet from the I nodded, but still, as the hostile boat edge. I had remarked it idly and without bore swiftly down upon us, I cast a glance purpose as we came down to the wharf round to see if there were any help at and had even noticed that the oars were hand. I saw no sign of any. I saw only lying in it. Now, if we could reach it and the pale blue sky overhead and the stream start down the river for Leigh, we might flowing swiftly under the boat. I drew by possibility gain that place and meet my sword. The case was one rather for de-Mistress Bertram's husband.

spair than courage. The women were in my charge, and, if I did not acquit myself At any rate, nothing in the world eemed so desirable to me at the moment like a man now, when should I do so? as the shelter of that boat. I plunged Bah, it would soon be over! through the mud and waded desperately

There was an instant's confusion in the through the water to it, Mistress Bertram other boat as the crew ceased rowing, and, scarce a whit behind me. I reached it, but reached it only as the foremost pursuer seeing my attitude and not liking it, changed their seats. To my joy the man caught sight of us. I heard his shout of who had hitherto been steering flung a triumph, and somehow I bundled my burcurse at the others and came forward to den into the boat. I remember that she bear the brunt of the encounter. He was clung about my neck in fear, and I had to a tall, sinewy man, past middle age, with a loosen her hands roughly. But I did loosen clean shaven face, a dark complexion and them-in time. With one stroke of my oruel eyes. So he was Master Clarence! hunting knife I severed the rope, and Well, he had the air of a swordsman and a pushing off the boat with all my strength sprang into it as it floated away and was soldier. I trembled for the women. "Surrender, you fool!" he cried to me in time. But one second's delay would barshly. "In the queen's name, do you have undone us. Two men were already hear? What do you in this company?" in the water up to their knees, and their I answered nothing, for I was out of yery breath was hot on my face as we

breath. But softly, my eyes on his, I drew out with my left hand my hunting knife. Fortniately I had had experience of If I could beat aside his sword, I would beats on the Avon, at Bidford and Stratspring upon him and drive the knife home ford, and could pull a good oar. For a with that hand. So, standing erect in momentindeed the wherry rolled and dip bow and stern, we faced one another, the ped as I snatched up the sculls, but I quickly got her in hand, and bending to my work sent her spinning through the mist, every stroke I pulled increasing the man and the boy, the flush of rage and exertion on my cheek, a dark shade on his. And silently the boats drew together. mist, every stroke I pulled increasing the distance between us and our now unseen foes. Happily we were below London bridge and had not that dangerous pas-sage to make. The river, too, was nearly clear of craft, and though once and again in the pool a huge hulk loomed suddenly Thought is quick-quicker than anysome drawn aut second before the boats oame together I had time to wonder where I had seen his face before and to





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The News-Advertiser finds fault with the Government for putting the Act Respecting the Public Health, of 1893, in force. Our contemporary cannot see why such a step should be taken at this time or what has caused the Provincial Government "to body which has such extraordinary powers granting of honor certificates, as well as conferred upon it by the same Act which created in."

We cannot say that we are surprised at tion. Fees will, of course, be charged, and the News-Advertiser's obtuseness, for applied to the general revenue.

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the conditions in many parts of the province

are favorable to the spread of zymotic diseases

and they are consequently convinced that

if British Columbia ever needed the services

of an intelligent and an energetic organiz-

ation for the preservation of the public

still longer time to restore confidence in the

sure to suffer for want of an active and effective organization for the preservation of the

always agencies at work which are detrimen-

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health it does at present.

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Gangs of men were kept working continu-ously in three shifts a day of eight hours in railway building the country was open-

very best services to the direction of a large enterprise. I shall, therefore, ask you to it has a purpose to serve by be-it has a purpose to serve by bebion stage line itself, will be a very small recompense for the time and work which we shall be called upon to give to your affairs, we shall ask you to give us, to divide amongst us, 10 per cent. of all the profits we shall make for you

British Columbia, being fully aware of the

comes round to have the pleasure of meet-ing you, assembled together here, which

shares. I shall now be very happy to an-

swer any questions which any shareholde

may wish to put to me, and shall then pro-

ceed to move and explain the resolutions which we ask you to agree to to day.

(Applause.) On the chairman resuming his seat no

" RESOLUTIONS.

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man of great experience.

We balleve that the Hon. Colonel Baker contemplates instituing a course of instruction in assaying during the winter, dates, and that he has already had numer-

also holds certificates of competency and is excellent judgment, and feel that under his guidance the company's mining operations will be economically and successfully continned. Immediately after the formation of your company, or as soon after as your di-

rectors ha to be followed by an examination and the of Mr. Hughes and gather together the necessary force of men, operations were commenced on the Lilloost properties, and under Mr. Hughes' direction a very careful survey was made of the property, to decide ous applications to join the course of instruct how best to introduce the necessary water in the most economical and satisfactory way.

ability to manage a great enterprise has been amply tested and proved. It was not until the year 1888 that the Canadian Pacific railway drove its way through the

heart of this region, and in any way opened up the vast mineral wealth to general enter prise; but even this was of very limited assistance, and it still left the best known mining camps at several hundred miles north and south of the road, and it was practically not until last year that through the opening of the branches of this railway and the enterprise of "THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

referred as being proposed as the new di-

"REMUNERATION OF DIRECTORS

with the company, and they shall also be entitled to receive and be paid the following remunerations for their services-viz, each "I am sure also that the shareholders £200 per annum, and, in addition, the direc-tors shall be entitled to receive for division will feel that it. is only just that we directors, who have hitherto acted for you with no salary or recompense whatever, saving only the large interests which we have in the equally amongst themselves 10 per cent. of the profits of the company, after providing thereout for the payment of a cumulative shares of your company, should ask for some definite remuneration henceforth, considerdividend of 10 per cent. on the shares of the ing the fact that we shall now be called upon to give a great deal of our time and our

ing blind to what is going on Some of the leading assayer in London around it. But those on whose shoulders will not undertake an exhaustive analysis of the preservation of the public health rests coal, but refer the applicant to specialists in would be greatly wanting in discernment if that branch of assaying. they did not see that the present is a time

CORRECTED.

A misrepresentation of the action of the Government which certain cranks will persist in flourishing before the public is the and China and they know that it has been alary and allowances to the Agent General taken to the Hawaiian islands and is doing or British Columbia in London. great mischief there. They know, too, that If anyone will take the trouble to turn to

the estimates for 1895 6 he will find under vote No. 253, for IMMIGRATION, the following:

London office, salaries and contingencias.....\$5,000 Miscellaneous...... 4,000 cessfully accomplished ; the new properties

\$9.000 Experience should have convinced every Namely, that \$5,000 goes to the Agentintelligent man in the Province that it is General in London and the other \$4,000 for too late to proclaim a Health Law when immigration purposes in the Province-in disease has made its appearance in the point of fact not a cent of the \$4,000 under country. Measures taken in haste when niscellaneous goes to the London office, but there is a panic in the country are inadeit suits some opponents of the Government quate, and it takes a long time to abate the to pretend to believe that it does. alarm and restore confidence at home, and a

DANUBE ACCOMMODATION.

health of the Province abroad, and to repair 'the damage which the loss of confidence has TO THE EDITOR :- A person signing him self Passenger wrote a letter to the Province

complaining of the accommodation on board the Danube. He finds fault with the food, So important is it that the people of the Province should be kept free from alarm the condition of stateroom, and the bedding. with respect to the introduction of contagi-If the Passenger had, as he ought to have done, signed his name to his letter, I would ous diseases and that its neighbors have known how to treat him. His being should have no cause to suspect that its auafraid to do so shows that he knew he was thorities are lax and neglectful in matters not stating what was true. I say without in which the public health is concerned, that fear of contradiction that the food supplied to passengers on the Danube is the very we incline very much to the opinion that best that can be procured in the market. It the Act Respecting the Public Health should may not be served in the same style as on be never allowed to remain in abeyance. The board an Atlantic liner but it is unobjectionmachinery known to be necessary to stamp out able as far as quality and cleanliness are con disease when it appears should always be in cerned. Great care is taken and no expense spare working order, ready to perform its duties In keeping the staterooms, bedding, etc., clean and in good order at all times. Paspromptly and effectively at a moment's notice. A Health Act almost identical in engers generally so far from complaining of mmodation and the treatment they every respect with the one enacted by our

receive speak highly of the attentions paid Provincial Legislature in 1893 is, if we do hem and the good order in which every. not greatly mistake, constantly in operation thing in my department is kept. With regard to the vermin which he says are found in the Province of Ontario. And properly in the cabins all I have to say is that if he found vermin in his cabin he must have so. For what signifies the comparatively small sum spent every year in salaries to brought it there himself. There was non health officers of one kind and another when in the cabins before he came on board and I have failed to find any since he left. compared with the loss which the country is A. Ross, Steward S.S. Danube.

TEXADA MINING PROPERTY.

Mr. Wm. Woodruff has addressed the f It should be remembered that there are owing to the editor of this paper : VANCOUVER. Oct. 4

tal to the public health, and which if not Editor Victoria Colonist, Victoria, B.C. constantly watched and kept in check are Deny having made the alleged stateme oncerning Texada Mining property as pu ished in issue of 4th instant. certain to do mischief more or less serious, The work of preventing disease does not, to WM. WOODBUFF.

Subscribe for THE WEELKY COLONISE. he important, but it is, if the country is to

uch a very cautious survey of the position cal capitals, and they have met with considbefore expending your money on the erec erable success—one or two with enormous tion of flumes and machinery that it was success. One mine alone, which twelve only about six weeks ago that the exact line months ago changed hands at \$75 000, has for the water to be brought on was finally within the year been purchased by a syndicate of United States capitalists for \$1,500,determined."

d been able to secure the services

Having entered into a detailed description of the properties, the Chairman con-"Meantime, your company has tinued : obtained possession of

" ALL THE PROPERTIES

"mentioned in the prospectus, with the ex-ception of one lease, with regard to which, after very careful investigation and the

sinking of further shafts, Mr. Hughes reported that the prospects did not warrant the expenditure of the capital necessary to work it, but advised, if possible, obtaining from the same vendors certain other properties of theirs in the immediate vicinity, and for investment.' found more valuable. This has been suc-

have been thoroughly and carefully examined, investigated, and proved, and so far bn to say : From week to promise exceedingly well.

week Mr. Hughes reports on both more and of the more favorably. One appears to be a ralu-able gravel gold mine, and the other con sists of two claims on a gold quartz reef, which assays an average of two ounces to the ton free gold, and which, owing to is convenient location, Mr. Hughes says con be worked at a cost of not more than 25s. per ton by the ordinary crushing process. The value of these properties was practically ascertained by Mr. Hughes before their acquisition, and his opinion has since been amply justified. Before pass-ing away from the Lillcost propering away from the Lillcoet proper-ties I have the pleasure of telling you that on Monday last we received a cablegram from Mr. Hughes stating that he had now sunk on to an undoubted old channel on the Fraser river of very

" GREAT BICHNESS IN FREE GOLD.

and has also sunk on to the ancient juncture of the Cayoose creek with the Fraser river, and asking us to immediately author ise the erection of pumping machinery to keep out the water. There is no reason to doubt that Mr. Hughes, who is an exceedingly cautious and conservative person, truly estimates the nature of this discovery. and, if it is as he states, history will justify the shareholders of this company in having congratulating themselves on

one of the most valuable properties of the time. Whilst developing with all possible energy the Lillooet properties, your board have also devoted their energies to prospecting and the examination of claims mines throughout British Columbia, and have succeeded in securing several very promising properties, which have been de veloped, assayed, and sufficiently proved to amply justify their being worked on a large scale. They have been mostly acquired on the principle which your directors have adopted throughout, and believe in adhering apopted throughout, and believe in adhering to, i.e., without the payment of any cash, but by giving the vendors a reasonable in-terest in the future profits of their respec-tive properties, or, in some cases, paid up shares in this company. Your directors have selected six of these properties as be-ies the with properties. ing the most promising.

W. States

after a dividend of 10 per cent. cumulative 000, and I see in the local newspapers a ru-mour that it has now been formed into a has been paid on the shares. In conclusion I may say your directors consider that the company, of which the purchase price is \$2,000,000. This looks like a very big company now embraces every element of success, and every element necessary to en jump, but in the case in point I have reason able it to become one of the great enterprise of the day. It has a vast field of practical ly unlimited mineral wealth, the sympathy to believe it is one which is amply justified by the output and product of the mine in uestion. These local companies are only and support of the province, great railway facilities, ample and cheap water, coal, timber, and labor, an invigorating and good just commencing now to make a regular out put, and it was not until the end of this year that, attracted by the success of these climate, ample capital for its present necessi ties, and a directorate containing some of preliminary companies, large amounts of United States capital and capital from East- the most experienced and successful local ern Canada were sent into British Columbia men; whilst, from the

Reference having been made to the ⁴⁴ POWERFUL FINANCIAL CONNECTIONS Gold Boom in British Columbia " and the " represented on its board, it has the assurencouraging prospects, the chairman went ance that it will always have ample means "Before, however, going into at its disposal to continue successfully its operations. Finally, your directors have such a great enterprise as the development eason to balieve that the legislature of

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or even before committing themselves to the large development which your present pissessions require, and the expenditure on machinery necessary for the profitable working of them, your directors have felt that they must have sufficient capital at their couragement and legitimate assistance. backs to know that they can carry through this work to a successful issue, and that they have a sufficient financial backing to guarantee them large additional capital if the results which they obtain justify them in asking for it. They have, in the scheme which they to day lay before you, accomplished these ends. They have succeeded obtaining the guarantee of amply suffi cient capital to work your present pos sessions, and they have also succeeded in obtaining, perhaps, the strongest financial backing which it is possible to have in all Europe. Amongst the new directors whom we ask you to elect to day will be seen the names of certainly two of the best known European bankers and financiers. They need no words from me to recommend them

"The Chairman then moved the follow ng resolutions, which were seconded by Mr. R. Northall-Laurie and carried unani-

"(1) That the capital of the company be increased to £300,000 by the creation of 250,000 shares of £1 each.

(2) That each of the present sharehold ers and warrant-holders shall have the option, to be exercised by him or her on or before twelve o'clock on September 25 next, of subscribing for and having allotted to him or her for payment in cash, by such ingeologist of the very highest order, and in stalments as the directors may determine Mr. Forbes George Vernon, the present re-such a number of new shares in the company presentative of the British Columbian gov-ernment in this country, to whose zealous and indefatigable efforts as Agent-General we largely owe the fact that we or warrant-holder.

"(3) That the directors having report the extension of ever came to consider the expension of our enterprise and the development of British Columbian resources, and who was for seven or eight years Minister of Public Works in British Columbia, we have one of the very first men of local experience and which will be managed by the company's protect by the company's brokers had taken a considerable share, and which will be managed by the company's protect by the company's ing the mest promising. "CAPITAL EXPENDED UP TO DATE. "Of course, at this meeting, being an ex-traordinary one, it is not proposed to sub-mit any detailed accounts, but your direct:

tween here and Nanaimo. A hotel is to b built at Cameron lake and another here. No new discoveries have been reported during the last few days but several claims have been bonded.

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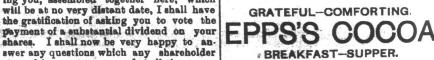
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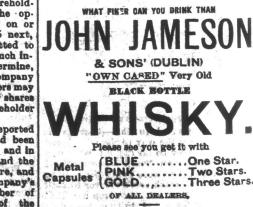
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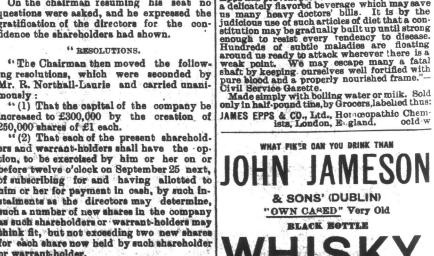
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ever came to consider