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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1893.

dmiral Mello Proclaims Monarchy Restored,

THEN PUTS TO SEA WITH HIS FLEET

Prepared to Engage the Nictherey or Any Other

New Purchase of the Peixote Government...The Explosion at Isla Guber-Sorely Battered.

Montevideo, Nov. 18.—News from Rio de Janeiro is to the effect that the minde Janeiro is to the Brazil has been investigation into the affair is in prorecalled to explain his action in solic gress. The police have arrested 40 anariting the support of the United States inister in the incident of the steamer Dom Pedro III., by the rebels.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 18.-The explo-Gamboa. Several attempts had previously been made to explode the maga-

Paris, Nov. 18.—Comte d'Eu wrote an timate friend at Versailles on Thurs-The general tone of the letter indined the recipient to the belief that restoration of the Brazilian monarchy

was expected.

Lisbon, Nov. 18.—No news has been received here from Brazil regarding Ad-Monarchy in Brazil.

London, Nov. 18.—The Westminster miral Mello, says: "Doubtless Prince Pechief obstacle to the restoration of the the money was originally lent. the empire is the hatred entertained by the slave owners for the Comtesse d'Eu." The paper adds, however, that the majority of the population favor monarchy, therefore the Gazette asks if Brazil sides with Admiral Mello what can the United States do? It says: "After the Chilean mess President Cleveland is like

y to be careful." The Globe says it is likely to be long time before monarchy is restored

of the entire province of South ina, with the exception of the island of ly injured. hat name. The Chilian warship Aquila, or which the Brazilian government supposed to be negotiating, has arrived here and is docked to undergo extensive

Fort Villegagnon, in the harbor of Rio, s now showing plainly the severe effects of the almost constant bombardment kept up against it by Peixoto's shere batters, and though the insurgent garrison holds possession their position is becom-

New York, Nov. 18.—Certificates were igned by the Brazilian minister and filed with Collector Kilbreth to-day, certifying the transfer of the Nictherey as a war vessel to Brazil. A similar cerificate was filed setting forth that other ressels had been sold to Brazil for the ame purposes. It is said to-day the Nictherey is having trouble getting a mplement of men.

New York, Nov. 18.-Official advices have been received this morning, either the Brazilian consul or Charles Flint Co., relative to the rumor that Admiral Mello had proclaimed the restoration of the empire of Brazil. At both places, the belief was that no such action had yet been taken, although it is conceded the rebel admiral is probably fighting in the interests of monarchy.

London, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. to-day says that after Admiral Mello had issued his proclamation declaring the monarchy retored he proceeded to sea with his vessels with the object of engaging the Nictherey or any other vessels purchased abroad by the Brazilian government to be used against the insurgent fleet.

Finances Badly Muddled.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The financial ition of the city of Chicago is very disressing. Yesterday Mayor Swift and ontroller Witherell laid before the finnce committee a statement showing that the city must, at the beginning of next ear, begin with current liabilities at \$1,300,000. The accounts of the city are in an almost inextricable muddle, either the mayor nor the chairman of the finance committee being able to obtain any clear statement as to the financial standing of the city. To clear up the matter an expert has been engaged

"Hold Your Wheat." St. Paul, Nov. 18.-Farmers in the orthwest, realizing the shortage of wheat, have held several meetings scuss the situation and decry the cause of the unprecedentedly low prices in the face of this shortage. As a result anther "Hold your wheat" circular has durope, except Russia, has this year had a short wheat crop. Our own crop at least 100,000,000 bushels under than raised in 1891. The general strinthis year has been a poor one, the exconditions existing we feel certain

year 1894 will bring much higher

prices and do not hesitate to urge north-

restern producers to hold their wheat in

Marseilles, Nov. 17.-At midnight an attempt was made to blow up the official residence of General Mathelin, commander of the 15th corps. The house is surrounded by a high wall, into which niches for sentry boxes are built, though owing to the late quiet condition of affairs no sentries have occupied them. Cases of dynamite were placed in these niches, also one in a hallway of the house, and one in the orderlies' room, adjoining the apartments occupied by the general. About midnight the last mentioned bomb exploded with fearful force, shattering the walls, breaking every pane of glass in the house and the adjoining house, and badly damaging a building occupied by a girls' school and the octroi or food tax building opposite the general's residence. In fact the force was so great it was felt a mile away. The supposition is that nador-Pedro de Alcantara's Claims to the Throne - Fort Villegagnon sions to set off all the other cases. Had this occurred there would be a great destruction of property and heavy loss of

Serious Dynamite Explosion

life. As it was, nobody was hurt. The

outrage is supposed to be the work of

street car strikers, whose strike was de-

feated by the aid of soldiers. A rigid

London, Nov. 17.-The Daily Telegraph, in its financial article, says: It sion of 200 tons of gunpowder on Isla is stated that the total loss to the Bank Subernador was caused by an emissary of England through Chief Cashier May's charged with that dangerous undertaking advances on unsound securities will not v President Peixoto, who witnessed the exceed \$100,000. There is no reason to rightful disaster he had planned from expect that there will be any important reduction in the next dividend. The Times, in its financial columns,

says the character of the rumors is now well understood and that the "bears" have undoubtedly been repurchasing. We still think, however, that the bank would be well advised to break its customary reticence and make known how small is the basis of fact on which the rumors rest."

It is stated on good authority that the niral Mello's proclamation declaring bank's connection with bad financiering is practically limited to its transaction in a Southern American and Mexican London, Nov. 18.—The Westminster tompany, which has been ventilated in Gazette, commenting upon the report company, which has been ventilated in patch from Major Wheaton reported the that Prince Pedro de Alcantara had the courts, and the fact that there have een declared emperor of Brazil by Ad- been irregularities is confined to allowing favored customers to substitute less dedro is aboard Admiral Mello's ship. The sirable securities for those upon which

New York, Nov. 17.—The reports cir-culated from London regarding the alarming rumors affecting the management of the Bank of England are not credited in Wall street. Large houses with European connection are satisfied from the advices that rumors are un-

More Reckless Railroading. Miner, Va., Nov. 17.—In a collision on the crossing of the Cleveland, Canton Nov. 18. Peixoto's gov- & Southern and the Lake Erie, Alliance Southern this morning, Road Mar Randolph of Alliance was terribly cut

American Bank Statement. New York, Nov. 18-The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$7,641,750; loans, decrease, \$1,253,200; specie, increase, \$1,278,400; legal tenders, \$8,598,400; deposits, \$8,944,200; circulation, decrease, \$279,700. The banks

now hold \$65,470,475 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule. Ottawa, Nov. 18.-The case of the crown in the conspiracy trial of McGreevy and Connolly was stopped rather sudlenly this morning. B. B. Osler stated, after asking one or two questions of John Gallagher, whose name was attached to some tenders, that that was the

case for the crown. Hon. S. H. Blake said a few words, saying there was no case against Connolly to go to the jury. Avlesworth spoke at some length in the same direction in favor of McGreevy. Judge Rose, however, decided to let the ease go to the jury. English Striking Miners

London, Nov. 17 .- The board of conciliation will hold its first meeting on December 13. The board will be continued for one year. If, at the first meeting, the members fail to elect a chairman, the speaker of the House of Commons will nominate one. The board will be empowered to determine the rate of miners' wages. It was announced this evening that it was settled by the miners' conference that the miners should resume work at the old wages on Monday. They will work for those wages until February. The news that work would be resumed in the mines on Monday at the old wages was received with demonstrations of great joy in all the mining centres of the midlands. The leaders of the miners read the dispatches in the streets, and the waiting crowds of strikers cheered themselves hoarse. The church bells were rung in all the mining towns this evening and thanksgiving services will be held to-morrow in the Dissenters' chapels.

May and Jenne. London, Nov. 20.-One of the most

absurd exercises of the power of the government to expurgate "objectionable" passages from plays or operation produc-tions that has been inflicted on theatregoers for many years has marked the production of "A Gaiety Girl" at the Prince of Wales' theatre. One of the young ladies in tights who takes part in this operetta has hitherto been known as "Sir Francis May, Judge of the Divorce een issued from Pierre, S. D. It reads Court." Now it so happens that Sir part as follows: "Every country in Francis Jeune (pronounced June) presides over this department of Her Majesty's judiciary, and it was thought by Mr. Piggott, the government examiner of that of last year and 200,000,000 less plays, that it was little less than treason to name a comic opera star Sir Francis gency of the last six months has brought | May when one of the judges of the realm out large supplies for all. The harvest was named after the following month. The gravity of the offense was added to ports this fall have been large, amount- by the fact that the prefix "Sir Francis' ing to about 80.000,000 since harvest be- was the same in both cases, and by the gan. After a thorough investigation of further fact that the blonde young lady was attired in robes bearing some similarity to those of the eminent juror. Beginning with to-night's performance, therefore, she will be known as Sir Charles Grey instead of Sir Francis May. | their last vessels to-day or to-morrow. | life was large.

MEXICO ALARMED Complaints Lodged With the Am-

erican Government

Said to be Massed on the American Side of Rio Grande.

Beneral Wheaton Sends Out Troops to Second Complaint Causes Another Expedition-United States Neutrality Laws Will be Strictly Enforced.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Despite rofessions to the contrary the Mexican minister is expressing serious concern over the new revolutionary movements begun. Within the last few days two dispatches from his government have been presented to the state department, through Minister Romero reporting the formation of hostile bands on the American side of the Rio Grande, ostensibly with the intention of crossing into Mex-Late on Thursday afternoon the Mexican minister informed the state department that 25 supposed revolutionists were assembled on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, near San Elizerio, and that they intended to cross into Mexico. Adjutant-General Ruggles immediately telegraphed Brigadier-General Wheaton at San Antonio, commanding the department of Texas, directing him to hurry troops to the place where the 25 men were supposed to be congregated, and prevent them crossing to Mexican soil n violation of the neutrality laws. On Saturday night General Wheaton

replied that he had sent one corps of infantry with wagons, and a squadron of 30 cavalrymen from Fort Bliss, at El Paso, under Major Henter of the arrival of troops at St. Elizerio. The troops scoured the country thoroughly, but neither found nor heard of an such band as reported by the Mexican gov- Nelson monument at a late hour last ernment. This morning the state department was informed by the Mexican minister that 65 men, presumably hos-tile to the Mexican government had crossed the Rio Grande near El Paso. According to the minister complaint had been made to the Texas authorities of the existence of this band, but no steps

Swept Over the Falls.

Niagara river at dusk yesterday. When the Michigan Central train stopped at the new station the passengers saw two men in a boat in the Horseshoe opposite. the third of the Sister islands. They were making frantic efforts to reach some rocks. The bodies have not been recovered. When the train brought the report to the city a great rush was made glimpse of the men. The gates were closed, which caused some delay. The first of those to get in sight of the rocks saw the men swept away from their last The bodies were quickly carried over the falls. They started up the river duck hunting in the afternoon, and permitted their boat to float too far with the current. Their identity is not well established, but one is believed to be John Supple of Niagara Falls.

Worried by a Crank. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.-Two detectives from the Cottage Grove avenue station were placed on guard Saturday night over the home of Harlow N. Higginbotham, president of the World's Fair,2838 Michigan avenue. On November 11th a strange man, poorly dressed, called at Mr. Higginbotham's Lake Geneva home, claiming he was a relative of that gentleman. He acted queerly and manifested great interest in the house. Since then, at different times, a stranger, thought to be the same man, has been prowling about the grounds. On Fri-

day night the burglar alarm connected

with the doors and windows rang, but

nothing was found amiss. The detec-

The Missing Mary Brown. San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The steamer Crescent City, which has been running as a mail boat between Sitka and Ounalaska, has just returned from her season's work. On the way a stop was made 20 days ago at Sand Point. The sealing schooner Mary Brown had left there 30 days before for Victoria, B. C., and no news had been heard of her after her departure. Donald Ross, one of the owners of the vessel, is of the opinion the schooner is either lost or has put into some island cove in distress. Jas. L. O'Brien, Capt. Frank Gaffney of this city and six other passengers were on board. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Marsovia Brown, and was manned by a crew of three sail-

Washington, D.C., Nov. 20 .- A report that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has been ordered to St. Petersburg to take the post made vacant death of Ambassador Morier, was denied to-night by Sir Julian. As to whether the British foreign office would ultimately send him to the Russian capital he had no information.

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- Navigation practically closed on Saturday for this season with the departure of the steamers Vancouver and Laurentian of the Dominion and Allan lines. The other lines with the exception of the Beaver will clear

The Lake Ontario of the Beaver line will sail on Wednesday, and will be the last to leave this port. The passenger traffic for this season has been very good, considerably above the average of former years. There was quite a rush of cheese this fall, but the usual exports of apples and other fruits and cereals of all kinds has not been forthcoming. The number AGAINST SUPPOSED REVOLUTIONISTS of vessels sailing from this port this year was considerably in excess of that of last season.

HOMICIDAL TENDENCIES.

If Proved May Save Luckey's Neck-O'Gara Wins His Case.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.-Justice Rose has sent in his report to the department of Reconnoitre-They Find Nothing-A justice in the Luckey murder case. He asks the Minister of Justice to consider a point in the case that Luckey was tried and acquitted before on exactly the same evidence, with the exception of his own testimony, on which he was low convicted. The judge also asks the minister to look into the point that Luckey possessed homicidal tendencies which may necessitate a commission to enquire into his condition of mind. These features of the case may yet result in Luckey escaping the gallows and getting imprisonment for life. He was sentenced be hanged on December 14th. The supreme court to-day gave judgment in favor of O'Gara, police magisrate here, dismissing an appeal against

him for \$45,000 and costs in connection with his endorsement for Starrs, Askewith & Co., contractors for the C. P. Mr. Aylesworth was addressing the jury in the McGreevy-Connolly case, on behalf of Thomas McGreevy, all the fore-noon and will occupy the greater part of the afternoon. Blake will follow him.

The case will not close until to-morrow.

DOWN WITH NELSON.

Three Young Frenchmen Who Wanted to Destroy the Monument. Montreal, Nov. 20.-Honore Mercier, son of the Hon. H. Mercier, ex-premier of the province of Quebec, Paul de Martigny, son of Dr. de Martigny, and Alphonse Pelland, brother of Mr. Pelland, were the three young men charged in Judge Desnoyer's private chambers this morning with attempting to blow up the night. Had they not been caught in the nick of time the monument to England's great naval here would this morning have been in ten thousand pieces. The would be vanquishers of the unconquered Nelson are all first-year law students full of patriotic zeal for France. The had been taken by the latter to prevent them crossing into Mexico. A copy of the dispatch was sent the war department and telegraphed to General Wheat perplexed look at two or three backmen

gloom. Five minutes later the dynamiters came back, paused near the monument, passed it several steps, paused again, talked for a moment or across the Goat island bridge to get a two, and then boldly advanced upon the hero of Trafalgar. To delay any further would be damgerous. Without more ado a constable crept up and seized Pel land and De Martigny, while Lefon chance by the swift current of the river, tain handed Mercier to Constable Knucky. Policeman Suthergull saw something like a rope hanging out of Pelland's pocket. He seized it and be gan to pull; there seemed to be no end to the thing. Out it came till twenty feet of it was curled around the policeman's arm. The end came at last No wonder the constables were fright ened. It was a dynamite cartridge sev-en inches long and three inches in circumference. The long rope affair attached to it was the fuse. Suthergull looked unhappy and wanted some of the police to carry it, but none of them wanted to distinguish themselves by so do-The three prisoners took matters ing. pretty coolly and one of them said to Suthergull: "It is time that thing was blown up. It has no right here.'

America's Fastest Train. Chicago, Nov. 20.-At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the fastest railroad train in the world will start on its last trip and the "Exposition Flyer," which made the distance between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, will be a thing of the tives were detailed to prevent any possi-When the service was opened last spring prominent railroad men shook their heads and said that a sustained speed of 50 miles an hour for 1,000 miles was an impossibility, especially in view of the heavy passenger traffic of the Columbian year and the consequent over-taxing of the track facilities. But the train was a success. It reaped munificent returns for the New York Central and Lake Shore companies and grew in favor with business men to such an extent that its discontinuance is reto the telegraph and the telephone it was the quickest medium of communication between the two cities, and enabled a Chicago business man to put in half a day's work at his desk in this city, leave for New York at 2 in the afternoon, arriving in that city at 10 the next morning, in time for over half a day's work in Gotham. The Pennsylvania road suffered so much from the competition of this train that it threatened to

> fiver will be taken off. London, Nov. 20.-Work was generally resumed at all the collieries this morn-

reduce rates below the paying point it

Fatal Earthquake in Persia.

After a Short Lull Fierce Storms Once More

Reports from Coast Towns and Villages -Many Wrecks With Great Loss of Life-Trains are Stopped by Snow in Various Parts of England - Some Drifts Twelve Feet Deep.

London, Nov. 20.-After a brief lull' yesterday the gale throughout the United Kingdom burst forth with increased fury. Snow fell in some parts of England and trains were blocked in drifts 12 feet From all along the coast towns and villages come reports of wrecks with loss of life. Amsterdam, Nov. 20 .- A very heavy

of life through the foundering of fishing

London, Nov. 20.-A body was cast up on the beach at Margate to-day and identified as that of the captain of the brigantine Economy. It is feared the vessed has foundered. The British ship Garsdale that some time ago arrived at Hull from Tacoma is probably lost. She was being taken to the Tyne in tow. When off Flamborough Head in the North Sea, the tow line parted and the Garsdale went adrift. She was very short-handed and sailing light, and was known to be in no condition to pattle with the storm. The tug tried to get fresh lines to her, but failed and the vessel rapidly drifted towards the rocky shore under the lee of Flamborough. 'The tug made port, but nothing has since been heard of the Garsdale.

London, Nov. 20.-Editor W. T. Stead, of the Review of Reviews, who attained world-wide fame a few years ago by publishing in the Pull Mal Gazette the details of the Cleveland street scandal, and who has since identified himself with many plans for the social amelioration of mankind, before his departure for Chicago, where he has been ventilating his ideas for the present week, secured eight representative drunkards and placed them in the hands of a physician for patients were men, three of them widows or married women, and one a spinster, and that a number of freights are also being handled. The strikers deny this. They appeared undecided what to as cured with the exception of one of Both sides are confident.

Both sides are confident, the exception of one of Both sides are confident, the greatest committee.

to and passed the monument and walk-et a couple of streets eastward; the con-stables dogged them. In the meantime ested in the medical treatment for drunkand told the hackmen the monument but he considers the method adopted in of a strike on the possibility was about to be blown up. It was a but his experiment superior to that advocatbeautiful sight to see those carters get on their carriages and disappear in the of the remedy has not been disclosed. of the remedy has not been disclosed, but it is said to be a powerful tonic of are no strikers living here. On the Le-extreme bitterness. During the first high division, employing over 1,000 men, two days it reduces the patient to a condition of great misery, with sickness, headache and feverish ague, after which a reaction takes place, resulting in the complete annihilation of the desire for alcoholic stimulants. Mr. Stead during his stay in Chicago made an investigation of the Keeley treatment.

Cherbourg, Nov. 20.-The German vessel Corrientes, bound for Lisbon, has been wrecked near Barfleur. Six persons were drowned.

American Railway Competition. New York, Nov. 20.—This is the last day that the trains of the New York & New England road will run into the Grand Central station, and a powerful combination has been formed for the purpose of depriving this road of its share of the through passenger traffic Two of the watches bear the initials, between New York and Boston. The New York, New Haven & Hartford decided some time ago to eject its rival from the down town station and thus reducing it to the position of a local road. In order to make the scheme stronger the former road, before springing its game, secured the adhesion of the Read- mander Cotton, president of the official ing, Jersey Central, Baltimore & Ohio, the Pennsylvania system, the Boston & Maine, and the New York Central, and day. against these odds the New England will run over will be from Point Surf road will have no alternative but to sub- down through Santa Barbara channel.

Commandant Booth, the commissione of the Salvation Army for Canada and Dec. 2nd. During this week every member of the Salvation Army, from the garded as a public misfortune. Next stain from all luxuries, and, indeed, a lage was very slight. The police of Bargreat many of the necessities of life, in celona and elsewhere are still conduct order that they may be able during this various operations and institutions of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army's self-denial effort in Canada in 1888 produced \$2,828.93; 1889 produced \$5,993.16; 1891 produced \$12,257.18, and last year the steady improvement continued and produced the magnificent total of \$14,080.85. it was not discontinued, and hence the Woman Suffrage in England.

London, Nov. 17.-The debate on the parish council or local government bilt occupied all the time in the House of Co mmons last evening. Walter Mc-Laren, Radical member for the Crewe division of Cheshire and a pronounced woman's suffragist, move that the committee be instructed to insert in the bill London, Nov. 20 .- A special dispatch a provision enfranchising women, who to the Times from Meshed, 1'ersia, says | would be entitled, if they were men, to a severe earthquake occurred there on Friday evening at Kauchan, an important town in the northern part of the province of Khorassan. Two thirds of the town was destroyed and the less of life was large.

would be entitled, if they were men, to would be entitled, if they were men, to would be entitled, if they were men, to a day.—South American Rheumatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. It is action upon the system is remarkable and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. It is action upon the system is remarkable and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days.—South American Rheumatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatism cured in a

also the right to vote for parish council-The multiplication of amendments threatened to prolong the debate indefinitely and to suffocate the bill. The House then divided on Mr. McLaren's motion, which was carried by a vote of 147 to 126. The announcement that the government had been defeated by a majority of 21 was greeted with ironical cheers from the Unionists, and shouts of "resign." Among those voting against the government were Sir Charles Dilke, advanced Radical; James Stansfeld, With Greater Fury and More Dis-astrous Effects.

Radical, and former president of the lo-cal government board; Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Pamellites; John Long,

advanced Liberal; John Burns, the Labor agitator; Edward Blake, the Irish Nationalist from Canada, and William O'Brien, anti-Parnellite.

The Lehigh Railway Strike. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 20.-Grand Master Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, speaking of the Lehigh strike, said that with the knowledge he had of affairs in the world of railway labor, especially in the east, he considered the situation to be very serious. The officers of the various organizations of railway labor had been busy for six months preventing strikes storm prevails here and elsewhere in by agreeing to compromise with the rail-Holland. Despatches received from way managers. In nearly every inthe coast towns report very heavy loss stance the railroad officials had acknowledged that there would have been an ill-advised and needless strike had it not been for the opportunity to deal with the chief officers of the labor organizations. The Lehigh men struck because the company would not deal with these organizations. One reason, he said, for believing the Lehigh strike serious is the fact that for the first time in the history of railway labor or-

> Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- A dispatch received here from along the line of the Lehigh states that trains are practically stopped. Some passengers are being run but very few freight trains are being

> ganizations they are acting as a federated

run this morning. General Doyle, representing the Lehigh, called on the police this morning. Doyle said he did not expect any trouble but wanted to be prepared to check any preach of the peace. It was reported at police headquarters that a carload of non-union workmen would arrive here from the east this morning. The police say they are ready for any emergency, should there be trouble with the strikers at this end of the road. Some strikers at various points tried to persuade engineers and firemen who had remained loyal to leave their engines, but without success. No trouble of importance is re-

ported. Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-It is now stattreatment for alcoholism. Four of the ed by the officials that passenger trains are all running on the regular schedule takey say they are receiving encourage ing reports. They refused to commit of a strike on other roads should they attempt to handle Lehigh freight. Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 20.—Passenger trains are passing here on time. There only 24 telegraphers and two passenger engineers are reported to have struck.

> A Robbers' Cave Discovered. Elizabethtown, Ky., Nov. 20.-There is a cave three and a half miles from this city which has never been explored to any great extent, and yesterday a. party of young people thought they would penetrate to its deeper recesses. It was found to contain a number of large rooms, and in one of these rooms was a box containing several gold and silver watches, two diamond rings, a lot of earrings and several pistols. In anotherroom were five skeletons, thought to be those of persons who had been robbed and murdered, and in this same room were a number of cooking vessels, which had probably been used by the robbers. "O.C.A." and "S.J.McK."

The Olympia's Speed Trial. San Francisco, Nov. 20.-The United States cruiser Olympia is coaling and making final preparations for the gov-ernment trial. It is understood Comboard of inspectors, has issued orders for the cruiser to proceed to sea on Wednes-The speed course the war vessel Fairly smooth water may be counted upon over this section of the coast and a most successful trip is expected.

Hunting for Anarchists. Madrid, Nov. 20 .- At Torrento, six the annual self-denial for Nov. 25th to miles from Valencia, this morning an attempt was made to blow up the office of the mayor. There is no clue to the commissioners to the latest recruit, along authors of the outrage. Two bombs with the thousands of Army friends, ab- were exploded in the office, but the daming an active search for the anarchists. week to contribute more liberally to the Last night at Huerta they came across a bomb manufactory.

Marseilles, Nov. 20,—The police continue raiding anarchist haunts. A large

number of anarchist documents have been seized and three arrests made. The Arawa Coming. Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 18 .- The Can-

adian-Australian steamship Arawa sailed for Victoria to-day.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices for the week ended Nov. 18th. was \$631,600; for the cerresponding period last year it was \$665,-764. The shipment of fractional silver coins from first to 18th instant regre-

for proporat the \$500 aldermani lished and to be a canontend that should be alto represent are also agiof the clause dates for the posit of \$200. eld shortly to and delegates upon the gov-ndment of the

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dge. to be tried bert judge, being cases cannot tases of the that of the Canormosa. are anxious for as it will soon sealing, and the to sail for Lonone with any of es are decided.



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THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY, WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, November 24, 1893. CONSCIENCE IN POLITICS. A Republican newspaper moralizing on

"the most inscrutable thing, when one stops to think of it, is the fact that the their more tender-conscienced supporters with some sort of excuse for remaining faithful to the party, but in the late contest there was no effort made to light of retrospect, more atrociously shortwhole Democratic party the official champion of a thief. And it was requirthe criminal not merely some political distinction, which they might possibly pear to be anxious to court popular fahave done, but the chief judicial dignity of the state. The bosses must have taken leave of their senses, one would think, before they did this: so uncalled-for, so all the resources of his party to defeat the judge before whom they were tried. Still he has been shrewd in politics: and how can such a man forget that them take personal control of the legislashall probably have to give up the coners was a special dispensation of Provia chance to show that their political

be congratulated on kicking out the sure will be effective. men who made the legislature of the state the ally of a gang of race track gamblers. The New York Democrats who voted against Maynard are equally to be congratulated on the rebuke which they administered for seat-stealing. It had a part in its change of ownership. is not unnatural that the latter episode It says: should call attention anew to the occasions on which the seat-stealing offense government influence effected the change has been committed in our own country. of ownership in this journal, and as long For commenting with deserved severity as it continues under the present manon one of these offenses an editor has been serving a term in prison and is condemned to pay a heavy fine. Meanwhile, with a few honorable exceptions, the press on the seat-stealer's side of politics has been gloating over what it considered the editor's punishment. In another case the friends of the judge who committed the offense rallied to his aid in parliament and prevented his act from being dealt with there. We are much afraid that the party for whose benefit those thefts were committed would not follow the example of the New York Democrats. There are people who say that the system of electing judges is not calculated to keep high the dignity and character of the bench, but they will hardly care to cite the cases of Judge Maynard and Judge Elliott as evi-

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

dence in support of their theory.

One of the few politicians in Canada who openly remain "out-and-out" supporters of the tariff as it stands is W. F. Maclean, M. P. for East York. With his own voice and the voice of his newspaper, the Toronto World, he severely condemns any proposal to satisfy the de-

mand for tariff reform. If any change is to be made in the scale of duties he would have the change made in the direction of higher protection. It is therefore interesting to read that at a recent neeting the Chester Conservative Association, whose members are Mr. Maclean's constituents, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring "that as the heavy duties reduce the purchasing power of our currency by nearly 40 per cent.," and so on, "this association do urge upon the Dominion government the urgent desirability of reforming the tariff to such an extent as would give us free trade with Great Britain." Chester, it may be explained, is a suburb of Toronto, and was once the abiding place of the famous E. A. Macdonald. This gentleman has now a criminal libel suit entered against Mr. Maclean because of the World calling him a lunatic. Mr. Maclean may perhaps get even with the Chester tariff-reformers by setting them all down as cranks. At all events he will hardly undertake to give effect in Parliament to the declaration of that particular portion of his constituency. The protectionist "old guard," of which Mr. Maclean is so prominent a member would cut the "old flag" into ribbons before they would give their consent to free trade with Great Britain. It is British goods, in fact, that the combines and their friends particularly fear, and it is against British goods that the higher portion of the wall is raised, all because of their cheap-

PARISH COUNCILS.

A little annoyance and a good deal of 'chaff" will likely be the extent of the damage inflicted on the Gladstone government by the defeat with which it met on the question of allowing women to the results of the late elections finds that vote for parish councillors. It is rather amusing to find the government beaten on such a question by a combination of public conscience should have been in- Conservative and Radical votes, for very sulted and defied in the way that it few on the Conservative side would have Ordinarily, it points out, un- supported the Radical's proposition but scrupulous party leaders while carrying for the opportunity of worsting the min out their schemes take care to furnish istry. Of course there is no want of confidence involved, as the principle of the bill is not touched.

This little ripple in the debate on the parish councils bill makes more noticeprovide the smallest bit of "salve." The able the quietness with which the measpaper asks: "What can appear, in the ure has been going through the House. It finds support from both sides, and sighted and suicidal than the nomination therefore it finds its way made smooth. of Maynard in New York? It made the It is likely to meet with no obstacles in the Lords, for it is so popular that the hereditary legislators will hardly dare to ed of the people that they confer upon gratify their prejudices in dealing with it. In fact the Conservatives would apvor by helping the bill through.

The measure that has thus such good prospects is calculated to make a substantial change in the direction of local unwise, so certain of rebuke. But it affairs throughout England. It provides was just as bad in Chicago. Nobody that in every rural parish having a popureally supposes that Altgeld believes in lation of 300 and upward a council shall anarchy himself. It was to get votes be annually elected to take charge of original form it confined the franchise to men and women who hold the county council franchise, but Mr. McLaren's amendment gives it a much wider apto win the support of one faw-breaker is plication. The parish councils are to to alienate a hundred men who support | consist of not less than 5 and not more the law? It was worst of all in New than 15 members. They are to take over Jersey. Can any sane man see why the all the existing powers of the vestries, Democratic party in that state should excepting as regards church affairs and have given itself over wholly to the church charities, and they are to have book-makers? It could even have made control of parish property, land allotan alliance with them without having ments, roads, water supply, local watching and lighting, and sanitation generally, ture and run all the affairs of the state and they are to have charge of the comin the interest of the race tracks. The pulsory purchase of land under the sancpopular outery against it showed what tion of the local government board. The could be expected; but party leaders substitution of a popular elective body whose all was staked threw it away as for the old rule of "the squire and the carelessly as the stub of a smoked-out parson" is unquestionably a radical decigar. There seems to have been a parture, and it would be hard to give a universal madness in the air this year proper estimate of its results. There which Democrats could not escape." We are statements made to the effect that the church is alarmed over the prospect undrum or fall back upon the theory of its becoming law, being possessed of that the insanity of the Democratic lead- the idea that the establishment of the councils and the consequent decrease of dence intended to confound the corrupt | the power of the clergy may mean further Democratic leaders and give the people steps in the same direction. It is hard to see where there is any cause for such morality is not lost. The Democratic alarm, but in any event it is not at all electors of New Jersey are certainly to likely that clerical opposition to the mea-

THE PREMIER AND THE PRESS.

The Vernon News denies-with a great deal of warmth-the statement that some hand friendly to the Davie government

"In no way-directly or indirectly -has agement it will continue to advocate those measures which in our opinion will forward the interests of the Okanagan district and the province in general, and will oppose with equal vigor any action of the government which we may consider unjust or unwise."

This denial is explicit and there is no reason to doubt its genuineness. But we confess to feeling yet a little perpiexed over the fact that the News did not offer a similar denial when Mainland papers preceded the Times in surmising that the government had something to do, directly or indirectly, with its change of ownership. Perhaps the News did not consider the Mainland papers worth contradicting, or perhaps the mystery is explained by the following letter which the News publishes:

The Proprietors of the Vernon News: Dear Sirs,-I am not acquainted with you even by name. Neither was I aware until I saw the enclosed extract from last night's Times that any change had taken place in the ownership of the Vernon News. I however enclose you a cutting from last night's Times, in which the audacious lie is asserted that the government (or its members) have manipulated the purchase by you of the Vernon News and that the policy of the paper is dictated accordingly. I thought it well to send you the cutting as other-

wise it might have escaped your aften-tion before your next issue. I need not tion before your next issue. I need not say, that if you find that you can support the government we shall be glad. It government we shall be glad. will be of course a voluntary matter with yourselves and I think I may safely say that the result will show that you have adopted a wise policy.
Yours truly,

THEDORE DAVIE. We take pleasure in reproducing this not for intrinsic value alone but on ac count of its superior style. It is indeed a gem of literature and serves well to show how highly Mr. Davoe appreciates the dignity of his office. Of course the News will be unable to resist the invitation so politely and gracefully tendered as that contained in the last two sentences. But why should the Premier have been so solicitous that the Times' statement in regard to the News should be promptly contradicted, while he has taken no similar action in respect of the Kamloops Sentinel? That paper recently offered a denial in much the same form as the News' denial, but it did not produce any note from Mr. Davie to back it up. This looks like a grave omission on the part of the Hon. Theodore.

Ministers Foster and Angers returned

Ottawa vesterday, and the former is reported as saying in an interview: Naturally every person wishes to pay as light a burden of taxation as possible, and I found the people of the Northwest no exception to this rule. Most of them are of the opinion that from their peculiar position they have got fewer benefits from the general development of manufactures than do the older provinces, and whilst perfectly willing to pay their fair share of the country's burdens, they are desirous of having easements in certain directions. These they have fully talked over with Hon. Mr. Angers and myself and are hopefully awaiting the action of the government in the matter." Which appears to mean that the minister of finance found the lemand for tariff reform in the rather greater than he expected. His statement as to the hopefulness of the westerners is open to question.

Says the Hamilton Spectator: "The Grit papers are making a tremendous fuss because the Winnipeg bye-election must be held on an old list of voters. It would, of course, be more satisfactory to have the list of voters up to date; but there is no advantage to the Conserva tive party in an old list. It is as fair for one party as another. Grits don't die off any faster than Conservatives in Winnipeg." That is one way of erading the point. The complaint of the "Grit" papers is that the list does not truly represent the electorate, and that the great number of names of dead men and apsentees gives too much chance for fraud. Such instances will occur so long as the stupid franchise act is in

created in Winnipeg. Two men, Riley of the most heterodox character. He and Leblanc, were charged with causing went to be amused; ne came and all his preconceived ideas changed. the secular affairs of the parish. In its the death of an old trader, their prim ary motive being robbery. Riley was supposed to be the principal and blanc an accessory. The latter confessed had done for them-not theoreticallyhis guilt as an accessory to murder, was it was their own personal experience of convicted by a jury and was sentenced; but, strange to say, another jury refused to find Riley guilty of murder. Therefore a complication is caused, as can be easily seen. The vagaries of the modern jury are at times a little bewildering. The Referendum.

The Referendum seems to be in the air again. Lord Salisbury has given it an impetus by seeing in it a greater safeguard than is afforded by a second chamber-"that the constitution by which the nation lives shall not be without the nation's will." The Times has initiated a correspondence on the subject, and even the Spectator has been moved to throw open its closely guarded columns for a discussion advantages of the referendum are many and great. The most conspicuous of them is the tendency to withdraw legislation from the absolute control of party political feeling. Take, for instance, the burning question of Irish home rule. which is one eminently suited for the referendum. It is surely most desirable that such a question should be kept as far as possible out of personal or party politics and decided simply on its merits. Home rule is a matter which virtually affects the whole of Great Britain, and is, therefore, one on which the whole body of the electorate should be allowed to express an opinion. What an opportunity, therefore, would the referendum afford of testing the feeling of the nation on the question, pure and simple, apart from any side issues. It would be decided upon its merits alone, and it would be decided conclusively. As with home rule, so would it be with other great constitutional measures. Many men, who shrink instinctively from the oisy strife of a party election, would rive their votes calmly and dispassionately for or against a particular measure. Again, the adoption of the referendum would have the effect of giving greater freedom and independence of thought to individual members of parliament. They would be less liable to degenerate into mere voting machines or party hacks; and they would be better able to speak their minds and to vote more freely if their decisions were not regarded as absolutely final. some of the more obvious advantages of the referendum. Of course it would only be applicable to measures involving great constitutional change. It would not be put into use so frequently us as in a small country like Switzerland, because here such a proceeding would of necessity be more complicated and more costly, though for all practical purposes the machinery which manages our elections would manage the referendum equally well. Anything which would get a great constitutional question decided upon its merits, and not as it affects this or that fad, or this that party, would be an immense vantage, and that is the great point in favor of the referendum .- London Humanitarian.

Charged With Matricide. Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.-In the case of Michael and Stephen Tool, charged with the murder of their mother and sister by mixing poison in porter, Michael was discharged this morning and Stephen was held on a charge of murder.

YOUNG LADY'S ESCAPE. AN INTERESTING STORY FROM

NORFOLK COUNTY.

General Debility and Chronic Neuralgia Made Miss Lizzie Bentley's Life Miserable - Her Parents Peared She Was Going Into Consumption -Brought Back From the Brink of the Grave least one marvellous cure to be cred-

From the Simone Reformer.

Miss Lizzie Bentley is the daughter of Mr. Ira Bentley, of Waterford, a former well known resident of Simcoe. It is well known that Miss Bentley was long and seriously ill, and it was recently reported that she had fully regained her health and strength. Her case has excited considerable interest in Waterford, and coming to the ears of the Reformer, we felt more than a passing interest i the matter, for the reason that for the period of nearly three years there has been published from time to time in our columns particulars of alleged cures of various serious cases of illness that have been effected though the use of a remedy known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The scenes of these cures have been located in widely scat tered portions of the country, it might almost be said of the globe, for some of these stories come from the United States and some from England, to such great distances have the proprietors extended the spheres of their usefulness. It is of course the common idea that the age of miracles has long passed and

thousands of people who would not relish

a classification among "doubting Thomases," and who are quite ready to be lieve any long story, so that it does not trespass upon their preconceived notions and what old line physicians tell them of the limits and capabilities of the medical pharmacopoeia as laid down by the schools, hear with a shrug of the shoulder and a smile of incredulity of cases the evidence of which is of so certain a character that no judge or jury in the land would question it. Take one of the best known and striking instances of the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pins We refer to the case of Mr. John Marshal. Could any evidence be clearer or more convincing even to a sceptic? Mr. Marshal is a well known citizen of so large a city as Hamilton. He was paid by the Royal Templars of Temperance the sum of one thousand dollars, that being the amount paid by that institution to its members who are proven to the satisfaction of its physicians to have become permanently incurable. Every fact in connection with the case was investigated by the Hamilton papers and vouched for by them. Not satisfied to take its evidence at second hand, the Toronto Globe sent a representative to Hamilton The result of these investigations was the publication by the Globe of an ar ticle in which every claim made by Mr. Marshal and the propertors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was fully conceded and the "Hamilton Miracle" unreservedly endersed by the great Canadian newspaper.

In a way it reminds us of the story of the great lawyer who attended a prayer A rather curious legal puzzle has been meeting. His own views of religion were went to be amused; he came away with said: "I heard these men as good as the Bank of England get upon their feet and tell what religion it. Were these men in a witness box I would not have the slightest inclination to doubt their word; as a consistent man I was unable to doubt them anywhere else. I had doubted now I believe "

The man or woman who will give an nour's attention to the evidence that the Dr. Williams Medicine Company have to submit, must, if he or she be able to reason at all, concede that their Pink Pills contain wonderful properties for the amelioration of human ailments.

All these reflections are introductory to the case that has come under our no tice. Mr. Ira Bentley is well and favorably known in this district, where he has carried on business as a pump and wind mill manufacturer for years. He formerly lived in Tilsonburg, afterwards in coe, and now resides in the village of Waterford. A representative of the Reformer visited Waterford not long since to interview Mr. Bentley as to his daughter's recovery. For be it under stood this journal is as little likely to be carried away by fair spoken or written words as the rest of humanity, and as we had heard that Miss Bentley's cure was due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, we were anxious to investigate, that we might add our personal testimony, is possible, to the many who have already written and spoken in behalf of this great Canadian remedy. The result of the writer's journey to Waterford was eminently satisfactory. We failed to find Mr. Bentley at home, for he was in Caledonia that day setting up a windmill, but Mrs. and Miss Bentley, who were the immediate beneficiaries of the good effects of Pink Pills, proved quite able to give full particulars. Mrs. Bentley was apparently enjoying the best of health, and we were all the more sur prised to be told by her that she was the first of the family who had experimented with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She told us that a couple of years ago the had been grievously attacked by Theumratism and had after solicitation by some friends sought relief in Pink Pills The result had been eminently satisfac tory, as any observer could see. It was, however, to become acquainted with the case of Miss Bentley that we had come to Waterford. In answer to our in quiries Mrs . Bentley told us that her eldest daughter. Lizzie, was nineteen years of age, that from her infancy she had been a sufferer, and that her chances of growing to womanhood had never been considered good. She early became a victim of acute neuralgia, that for weeks at a time racked her body and made her life a burden. She would at times go down to the very brink of the grave; she was in appearance a mere shadow, thin, pale and weak, and unable to do anything. After finding how Pink Pills had benefited her mother she too began to use them. No change from sickness to health could have been more rapid, no cure more complete. "You can say," Mrs. Bentley said to us, "she is a well girl, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her, and that we are willing to tell the

whole world such is the case. Desirous of seeing Miss Bentley herself, we next repaired to the Waterford post office, where she is employed as a telelgraph operator. We had known

Miss Bentley when she lived in Simcoe We remembered her pale, delicate face as it was then. One glance at the bright girl before us, her cheeks aglow with ruddy health, was sufficient. The day of miracles was not gone. The happy ob ject of one stood before us. Her story was a repetition of the one told us by her mother, only with an added depth of thankfulness to the means of her recov 'We came away from our interview with Miss Bentley fully satisfied that we knew of our own knowledge of at

ited to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as lo comotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St Vitus Dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheu matism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipe las, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and and sallow cheeks. In men they effect radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork and all excesses of whatever nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manu factured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company. Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, New York, and are sold in boxes mever in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from either address.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

The Week's News of the Great Ohana gan Country. (Vernon News.)

Mr. Latimer's survey party are now camped at Cherry creek and are pretty near through with their survey for the season.

Mr. Pound has in his possession for mounting a magnificent white swan, which was unfortunate enough to come

within range of Rev. J. A. Wood's shot Saturday's boat and returned yester-He expresses ·unbounded. confi-

in the future prosperity of the Jas. Kemp, who for the past twelve months has been a resident of Vernon on business connected with the jam fac-

tory, left on Tuesday for his home in Inverness, Scotland. S. T. Elliott is rapidly pushing ahead the work on his skating and curling rink. The building, which will be about 140 feet long and 50 feet wide, is situ-

ated on Barnard avenue. News comes from Boundary creek that George Nelson, an old-timer, well known in this district, was killed last week by being thrown from a wagon which he was driving, the fall breaking his neck

A very fair imitation of a Kansas cyclone struck town on Thursday last. or a few minutes the air was th ed with dust and debris from the streets horizon and forming a part of the metaand yards, and it looked as if anything of the disc itself is a hollow cone exthat was not nailed down would have tending down about two inches, flaring to move on.

and resulting in instant death,

Camp Fairview is all right. Last week the owners of the Morning Star male cone, which is attached to the masent through to San Francisco a gold brick of the value of \$15,000. This brick of the Value of \$15,000. makes a clean-up of \$20,000 in the last three weeks from the above claim out of 400 tons of ore.

C. O'Keefe on Thursday last had driven a horse, which he wished to catch, into the branding schute, and while stooping down behind the animal to replace the bars the brute kicked out with both feet, striking Mr. O'Keefe just above the eve and inflicting an ugly

wound. Song Lee, one of the most enterprising of the local Chinese laundrymen, left for parts unknown last week. His celestial compatriots are extremely reti cent as to the cause of his departure but as he left a considerable number of inpaid bills it is probable that his name will have to be added to the absconding

debtors list. M. Hagan has recently disposed of his ranch in the Mission Valley, 320 acres having been purchased by W. C. Blackwood, and the remaining half section by F. Kerby. The price paid in each case was \$3,000. With the irrigation facilities which the recently surveyed ditch will give, this property will become one of the most desirable locations in the valley, and Mr. Blackwood, who is an experienced Ontario farmer, will work his portion on the most approved methods.

Alexander of Battenberg Dead. Vienna, Nov. 17.—Prince Alexander of Battenberg, formerly Prince of Bulgaria, died at noon to-day at Metz.

Clearing Honolulu Harbor. By the use of some 75 pounds of giant powder, says the Hawaiian Gazette of the 31st ult, and a magnetoelectric blasting battery, the superintendent of public works succeeded in de molishing and removing a coral bed, lying so near Brewer's wharf as to be a serious inconvenience to navigation The water is about 10 feet deep on the reef, and holes were drilled in the hed into which the giant cartridges were placed, form 30 to 40 sticks filling each cavity made. The caps of the top cartridges were attached to insulated wires

leading to the adjacent dock. When everything was in readiness the insulated wires were attached to the battery about 40 feet away. The superintendent turned the crank and an explosion followed, which lifted the water about one foot, reduced the obstruct ing reef, and did some injury to the dock. The shock was plainly felt on vessels lying some distance away, and the shore mmediately at hand settled a foot of so for a distance of 50 or 60 feet.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture,
Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why does a
Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?")
to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street,
Toronto, Onit, and you will receive by
post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is
an easy way to decorate your home. The
soap is the best in the market, and will
only cost ic postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write
your address carefully.

A BOON TO MARINERS An Invention Which Will Make

Artificial Horizon. Two residents of Seattle, says the have just been granted patents America and England for an invention which to navigators is second in import ance only to the mariner's compass, nvention is an instrument called gyroscope artificial horizon," bles a navigator to take an observation at sea without reference to the natura horizon, which has never before

For years such an instrument has b thought of and many attempts made astruct one, but failure has invariab followed. After 15 years of exper menting and large expenditure of mone Captain Joshua N. Rowe, of Tracyto has perfected the instrument and, in junction with Charles E. Crane, of the ity, has just been granted patents, That the instrument is of great impo ance to all navigators can be easily or

prehended by anyone when it is rem pered that all observations taken at for ascertaining the latitude and tude of the ship's position are dependent on a correct vision of the tural horizon. The liability of a shi strike a rocky coast where fog or obscures the natural horizon is on the greatest dangers to navigation. many of the most disastrous shipwred have occurred from just such condit of the atmosphere, when the sun or star could be distinctly seen above. the gyroscope artificial horizon on ho the navigator becomes independent the natural horizon and an observ can be taken even in the cabin of the vessel provided the sun or star is visit through the skylight. The instrument is a compact affair,

cupying a space about ten inches son All that is seen of the mechanism mirror revolved at a speed of about 3 revolutions per minute, in which the flection of the sun or stars is through the ordinary sextant or qu rant used in taking observations. instrument is so adjusted that it i feetly independent of the roll of the sel up to 30 degrees. The square box which contains

mechanism is a little larger than an ordi nary chronometer case. By throwin back the cover the round mirror is a all that can be seen. Underneath mechanism for revolving the disc, whi is simply a combination of small ger like a clock, propelled by a crank a justed through the side of the box. I part of this machinery is covered by p tents. That part of the instru which represents the result of years o experiment is the feature which makes the disc instantly come to a horizonta position when set in motion at the pr per speed. The trouble heretofore h been that the disc of the gyroscope would always remain in the same plang in which it was started to revolve. In Captai Rowe's instrument the disc is alway horizontal. The disc is nicely balance on a steel point under the centre, a Captain Rowe solved the difficulty having weight attached underneath disc and below the point of rest. same principle is taken advantage of jugglers who will balance a bowl botto upward on the point of a stick and the set the bowl to revolving rapidly. the stick be held other than in a perpe dicular position it will be noticed that the bowl is still horizontal. because the weight of the bowl is low than the point resting on the stick

towards the bottom. This is called the female cone and fits down closely on the chinery below It is the friction between these two that causes the disc to revolve When the desired speed is attained the moving the lever shoves the pin up der the centre of the disc and lifts a couple of inches above the male con The machinery is then stopped, but the disc continues to revolve, and the weigh of the female cone hanging underneat immediately brings it to a true horizon tal position. The speed of 3000 revol tions per minute is attained by turning the crank one revolution per second. The instrument was taken aboard the Monterey and tested, receiving the high est praise from the naval officers. The

ship for experiment. With the present instruments of nav gation the navigator of a naval shi must go ashore at every port to take a observation for correction of the chron ometer, and the same thing must be do every ten days when in port. instrument othis can not only avoided, but the signal can be give from the conning tower for firing th big guns at the proper moment. the gunner's eye must judge when the ship comes to a level for firing.

wanted to retain the instrument on t

A large number of sea captains and na val officers have examined the new instrument, and all recommend it highly Lieut. Wyckoff, formerly in command of the Puget Sound naval station at Port Orchard, has written a very high recommendation of it. Mr. Crane is now it correspondence with parties relative manufacturing the instruments. A board of examiners who looked into the invention have pronounced the patent worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The instruments will be made of aluminum bronze



. Son of

Mayor Tillbrook of McKeesport, Pa., had a Scrofula bunch under one ear which the physican lanced and then it

became a running sore, and was followed by

erysipelas. Mrs. Tillbrook gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by ring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal OSEBERY

e Mine Owners and the Del

THE COAL MINE

Meet This Morning

Office, Lo

d Discuss the Strike ings-Lord Roseber Foreign Affairs, Ac Both Sides Agree Hands to Decide.

London, Nov. 17.-T ween the Mine Ow and delegates from th tion was held to-day office under the chair Rosebery. The quest strike was discussed ings. It is reported ally agreed to submit issue to Lord Rosebe ecision in the matter. She Used to H

London, Nov. 17 .leave Balmoral to-mo castle, where she will departure for her cust continent just before have recently been tower, owing to the ty's apartments are si floor and her advance fatigue of climbing t stairs greater than sh arations are being ma erons country homes. is completed she will Windsor and Balmon are so provided.

Another Fashion New York, Nov. 17 reddings of vesterda to-day by one which will be even more liant. It is that of kins, daughter of H kins, former secretar ward E. Bruner, a and club man' of t mony will be the in St. Patrick's cath Cardinal Gibbons h officiate on account sonal friendship wit He will be assisted gan. The groom coman Catholic family recently become a c Some months ago washe visited Rome, much impressed with ceremony in St. Pet she placed herself i of Cardinal Gibbon ing her studies for formally admitted Miss Elkins had no Catholic there cou nuptial mass, and a would have been ceremony could have The list of guests i inent society people ton, Washington.

To be Acte New York, Nov. rical perfromance Palmer's theatre t Women's Professio play will be "As Yo members of the cas attaches down to latter functionary der the circumstan male sex. The ca Janauscheck as Banks as Orlando, Touchstone, Miss Le Beau and Miss lind, Tickets for for the boxes hav by leading society

Thurston Adv

Washington, D.

Thurston has been gaged in preparin dent Dole, to be steamer which lea Hawaii to-morrov make public the ment, but it is le undoubtedly reli strongly advises to no compromis pose all interfere measure for the I if necessary. It on the American them to use act strongly urged th until it is unmist can troops intend warning in writing not to land. If, I ceed in landing as Thurston advises render, but with quarters, with al If the queen is retire then it is ment be immedia an unconditions Thurston believe no violence by reaches the islan ability be none t

Fierce, San Francisco. storm sprang up by 9 o'clock the early abatement. blown down, but has been injured. rate of 40 miles Gate and bar. steamer City of Point Benito. pieces when the the wind is in a lies in a prote moored to the about like shells seek better and and Marion an much damaged The fish scene of great being smashed the water from built docks wer the piles recent

their child, Monsonn. The Arabs spared

the boy in expectation that, if endowed with his father's brains and energy, he

might be trained to be a great leader.

All of Emin's latest papers were receiv

in the Congo region have been captured

DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

There is Trouble Ahead on the Hawaiian

Complication.

state department expected to hear nothing from Hawaii until Saturday it is general-

ly anticipated everything is settled in the

islands and that the restoration of the

Queen has been accomplished without

bloodshed. It is understood Minister

Willis' instructions provide for the pro-

tection of the people instrumental in forming the provisional government; that

the Queen shall grant amnesty to all en-

tion is explanatory of the understanding that Minister Willis has two sets of cre-

dentials, one to the provisional govern-

ment, the other to the Queen. The

provisional government was recognized

until the treaty of annexation was re-

jected, when it is assumed it has ceased

to exist, and the old status was naturally

The members of the cabinet are dumb

as oysters about to-day's developments,

spatch received from Willis was not the

mere formal announcement of his arrival.

As far as can be gleaned, Willis, on his

arrival, did not find the outlook favor-

provisional government likely to be awed

into voluntary submission. It is surmis-

ed his dispatch to the state department

gave his private opinion that he might

have to go the full length of his instruc-

tions and call for the co-operation of the

That there has been a serious difference

their fears that the administration can

Liliuokalani, and that even though she

be got back without force, no satisfac-

tory explanation can be made. The

whirlwind of public sentiment in the

United States has literally overpowered

the President and cabinet. They never

Minister Willis found the situation so

the Queen is impracticable, it is certain

delay. It is our only salvation."

Secretary Gresham, it is said, is in re-

of them will be given out for publication,

some of them containing strong argu-

Indianapolis, Nov. 16 .- "What I did is

a matter of record, and why should I

now resort to an explanation of my offi-

cial acts?" Such was ex-President Har-

rison's remark to an interviewer. He

continued: "Of course, the move of the

sidered in the nature of a personal at-

took eognizance of all that was done.

some time all the facts will come out,

ence relative to the affair was not asked

for during the recent session of congress.

This correspondence would speak for it-

He declined an opinion on the contro-

versy. With the parting assertion that

Satolli's New Home.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Monsignor Sa-

tolli, papal delegate, moved in from the

Roman Catholic University yesterday and

took possession of the handsome new

home which has been secured for him at

the corner of second and I streets. The

moving was done under the supervision

of Dr. Papi, Satolli's secretary. Mgr.

Satolli has as members of his personal

household Mgr Sbaretti and Dr. Papi.

He celebrated the removal to his new

home by a dinner party this evening. His

guests were several members of the fac-

ulty of the Roman Catholic University,

Mgr. Sbaretti, Dr. Papi, Thomas E,

Bismarck's Health.

sent a telegraphic reply to the message

received a few days ago from his admir-

ers in West Prussia expressing hope for

his speedy recovery from his illness, say-

ing that he is recovering slowly but

steadily, and with God's aid he hopes in

the course of the winter to regain his

Berlin, Nov. 17.-Prince Bismarck has

Waggamen and Thomas Kirby.

former health.

bye.

ments in support of the secretary's posi-

yet it is positively known the cipher de-

tent of securing amnesty.

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resumed.

marines.

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Washington, Nov. 16 .- Although the

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The Mine Owners' Association and the Delegates

FROM THE COAL MINERS' FEDERATION Meet This Morning in the Foreign

Office, London

And Discuss the Strike in All Its Bearings-Lord Rosebery, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Acts as Chairman-

Hands to Decide.

London, Nov. 17 .- The conference between the Mine Owners' Association and delegates from the Miners' Federation was held to-day at the foreign office under the chairmanship of Lord Rosebery. The question of ending the strike was discussed in all its bearings. It is reported the conference finally agreed to submit the question at issue to Lord Rosebery and accept his decision in the matter.

She Used to Hate Them. London, Nov. 17.-The Queen will leave Balmoral to-morrow for Windsor castle, where she will remain until her departure for her customary visit to the continent just before Easter. Elevators have recently been placed in Victoria ower, owing to the fact that her majesy's apartments are situated on an upper foor and her advanced age makes the atigue of climbing two high flights of tairs greater than she can bear. Preprations are being made for the construcion of "lifts" in all of the Queen's num rous country homes, and until the work completed she will confine herself to Windsor and Balmoral, both of which re so provided.

Another Fashionable Wedding. New York, Nov. 17.-The five brilliant reddings of yesterday will be followed o-day by one which, in some respects, will be even more elaborate and brilliant. It is that of Miss Elizabeth El kins, daughter of Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, former secretary of war, and Edward E. Bruner, a well known broker and club man' of this city. The ceramony will be the first ever performed in St. Patrick's cathedral by a cardinal, Cardinal Gibbons having consented to officiate on account of his intimate personal friendship with the Elkins family. He will be assisted by Archibshop Corrigan. The groom comes of an old Roman Catholic family, and the bride has recently become a convert to that faith, Some months ago while she was abroad she visited Rome, and while there was much impressed with the grandeur of the eremony in St. Peter's. On her return she placed herself under the instruction of Cardinal Gibbons, and after continuing her studies for some months was formally admitted to the church. If Miss Elkins had not become a Roman Catholic there could have been no high auptial mass, and a special dispensation would have been necessary before the ceremony could have been performed. The list of guests includes all the prominent society people of New York, Boston, Washington, and other eastern cit-

To be Acted by Women. New York, Nov. 17 .- A unique theatrical perfromance will be given at Palmer's theatre this afternoon by the The Women's Professional League. play will be "As You Like It," and every members of the cast as well as the stage attaches down to the call boy, if the latter functionary may be so termed under the circumstances, will be of the female sex. The cast will include Mme, anauscheck as Jaques, Miss Maud Banks as Orlando, Miss Kate Davis as Beau and Miss Mary Shaw as Rosafor the boxes have already been taken by leading society people.

Thurston Advises no Surrender. Washington, D.C., Nov. 17.—Minister Thurston has been for some time engaged in preparing a message to Presilent Dole, to be sent to him by the steamer which leaves San Francisco for Hawaii to-morrow. He has refused to make public the contents of the document, but it is learned to-night from an undoubtedly reliable source that he strongly advises President Dole to listen to no compromise, but to vigorously oppose all interference, overlooking no leasure for the most vigorous resistance if necessary. It is advised not to fire upon the American troops, leaving it to them to use actual force. It is also strongly urged that the positions be held until it is unmistakable that the American troops intend to attack. A formal warning in writing is to be then given not to land. If, however, the troops suceed in landing and open an engagement, Thurston advises that there be no surrender, but withdrawal to other headquarters, with all the munitions of war. If the queen is restored and the troops retire then it is ordered that the government be immediately taken charge of in an unconditional manner. Minister Thurston believes that if there has been no violence by the time his message reaches the islands there will in all probability be none thereafter.

Fierce, Destructive Gale. San Francisco, Nov. 17.-A severe wind storm sprang up early this morning and by 9 o'clock there was no sign of an early abatement. Trees and fences were blown down, but so far as known no one has been injured. The wind blew at the rate of 40 miles an hour at the Golden Gate and bar. It was thought the teamer City of New York, stranded at Point Benito, would quickly go to pieces when the gale commenced, but as he wind is in a northerly direction she lies in a protected position. Vessels newly formed organization of members moored to the wharves were tossed of these professions, and the attendance about like shells and were compelled to was large, especially from the eastern seek better anchorage. The tugs Ethet states. The proceedings will be limited and Marion and the Golden Gate were to the discussion of technical subjects. much damaged by coming into colli-The fishermen's wharf was the scene of great confusion, fishing boats the water front was great; the newly- mitted suicide this morning by jumping built docks were torn and battered, and from the fourth story of his house the piles recently sunk were broken like! North Utah street.

pipe stems. The grain sheds were roofed and gates blown down. ocean steamer Humboldt lost her pilot house, mainmast and lifeboats and sus tained other damages by the falling of the roof of a shed at the Washington street dock. The steamer Constance was also damaged by the falling of a portion of a shed roof. At Jackson street dock a scow and the schooner Pinte were stove in, also the tug Tia-juana. The circular building being erected for the Hawaiian cyclorama at the fair grounds was blown down.

McGREEVY-CONNOLLY.

Continuation of the Cause Celebre in Capital Courts.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.-The whole of the forenoon's work in the conspiracy case today consisted in reading the evidence of Both Sides Agree to Leave It in His N. K. Connolly, taken before the exche quer court in the civil case against the firm. Hogg read the questions and Kerr the answers. The evidence covered 180 pages of typewritten foolscap. The gift of the sleigh and robes to Princess May from a number of misguided Canadians will be supplemented by the presentation of a pair of Canadian carriage horses, there being still enough money left of the subscription by the women of Canada for that purpose.

Tracked by Bloodhounds. Houston, Tex., Nov. 17.—Several attempts have been made to wreck trains on the International and Great Northern railway, northeast of Houston, and one wreck came near killing an engineer and fireman. On Wednesday night a train was ditched, and when a wrecking train started to replace it, it also jumped the track at a place where the rails had been pulled up and the fish plates re-moved. The deputy sheriff and two moved. bloodhounds went to the wreck, where the wreckers had taken the precaution to cut all the wires. The dogs at once took the trail and a five-mile run brought the party to a camp in the woods, where the dogs bayed the robbers. They are four brothers. In the camp were tools belonging to the railway, and footprints at the railway track corresponded with their boots. They were taken by sur-prise and there was no difficulty in bringing them to Houston, where they were placed in jail. The railway men say they are a bad lot and that they are 'wanted" in several states on the same

STILL BUYING SHIPS. Peixoto's Government Keeps Adding to

the Navy. Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17.-The Brazilian minister of foreign affairs says the situation is the same since the last cablegram. Yesterday being the fourth anniversary of the proclamation of the republic, the president received congratulations from the governors of all the states, Santa Catarina alone excepted.

The Brazilian government, through C. R. Flint & Co., has purchased the Ward Line steamer City of Washington for \$200,000. She will be a sister ship to El Cid, now known as the Nictherey. New York, Nov. 17.-U. S. Marshal A. R. Grant this morning levied an attachment on the new Brazilian warship

El Cid, preventing her from leaving port until the salaries are adjusted and the engineers and others paid.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Swindler Menage in Guatemala-Honduras Spoiling for a Fight. Guatemala City, Guatemala, Nov. 17. Louis F. Menage, the Minneapolis embezzler, has not yet been arrested. He has been living here under the name of Miller, but has left the house where he has been staying. It is thought he has left

the country. La Libertad, San Salvador, Nov. 17 .-Honduras is recruiting soldiers for service against Nicaragua. San Salvador telegraphs Honduras to suspend hostilitles until a conference can be arranged.

Heiress to a Quarter Million.

New York, Nov. 17.-Selma Nickelson, a young girl, is detained at Ellis island. She received a letter yesterday, and a ouchstone, Miss Isabella Urquhart as moment after reading it she shricked and went into hysterics. When she recovind. Tickets for the entire house and ed she explained that the letter brought news that she had fallen heiress to arrested. While in jail here the South 2,000,000 marks, about \$200,000, by the death of a relative. She and her sister Joanna dived in Hamburg until last June, when they ran away. They came here on the steamer Gellert and went to live with their unde in Brooklyn. Life at his house, however, was too slow for A detective of the barge office, on complaint of their uncle, took them to Ellis island three weeks ago. Selma says as there is no danger of her becoming a public charge, she will probably do so.

No Resort to Arms.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Senator Morgan, of the foreign relations committee in the senate, was closeted all yesterday afternoon with Secretary Gresham, The any resort to arms at Hawaii, and that injured by being kicked in the head; Minister Willis would not under any circumstances call upon the United States marines and bluejackets to assist the queen. The attitude of the United States would be purely diplomatic, and would content itself with a disavowal of former steps taken by United States Minister Stevens and the United States naval forces in assisting the establishment of the present provisional govern-Senator Morgan inferred that if the queen was not strong enough to establish her rights to the throne under these auspicious circumstances, Minister Willis would not order troops or sailors from the American men-of-war to assist

Marine Builders and Engineers. New York, Nov. 17.—The first general meeting ever held of members of the profession of naval architecture and marine engineering was called to order this morning in the rooms of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. It is the first formal gathering of the members of the

A Consul Commits Suicide. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.-Don Carlos being smashed like glass. Damage along Diaz, consul of Spain to this city, com-

It is Unnatural and Compromises European Peace.

Will Lead Britain to Strengthen Herself in the Mediterranean-Prince of Naples' Visit to Metz a Great Mistake -Crispi Restrained King Humbert From a Similar Blunder.

Paris, Nov. 17.-Le Journal to-day publishes an interview with Crispi, exprime minister of Italy. Speaking with regard to the Franco-Russian alliance, he said it seemed unnatural. It in no way strengthened, but rather compromised the peace of Europe, which the triple alliance did not intend to affect. It would impel Great Britain to take extra precautions in the Mediterranean. Crispi believed the recent journey of the Prince of Naples to Metz to witness the German army manoeuvres was a great mistake. He (Crispi) had in 1889 prevented King Humbert from visiting Strasburg. He denied that he was the author of the triple alliance. When asked regarding the present outlook for Italy Crispi said the crisis was over.

Swiss Family Murdered.

Berne, Nov. 17.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by the receipt of news from Rosario, Argentine Republic, to the effect that a Swiss family living in that province had been massacred. The Swiss colonists in the province banded together and lynched the able for a peaceful restoration, or the murderers. The police arrested those who had taken part in the lynching, and 40 colonists, all of whom belong to Berne, were thrown into prison, where they still remain. The Swiss minister to the Argentine Republic was away from his post on leave of absence at the time and the Swiss government will apply to the government of the United States to allow their representative to intervene on their behalf.

Cuba's Struggle for Liberty. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.-Rafael Diaz, one of the wholesale merchants of this city, who is at the head of the Cuban revolutionary movement in the United States in the matter of organizing forces and forwarding contributions to active revolters, received a letter to-day from a compadre of high standing in Cuba stating that every city and town in that country is thoroughly organized for the revolt, and that after some preliminary skirmishing, the uprising will become general. The Cuban forces on the island number 50,000 men and all are armed. Mr. Diaz is convinced that Cuba will be freed from Spanish rule with-

in the next 60 days.

Let Brotherly Love Continue. at Lee Creek, David and Bradford Amos, brothers and well-to-do farmers, had a disagreement a few days ago, but the affair was believed to have been amicably settled. Bradford Amos came here yesterday and got drunk and started home threatening to kill his brother. Before the brother could be warned, Bradford came up and tackled him with a knife, cutting and stabbing him on the arms, back, head, neck and breast, inflicting terrible wounds. David tried to run but could not. Then he picked up a heavy stone and struck Bradford on the head, crushing his skull and fatally in-

juring him. Five Scalps in His Belt. Macon, Ga., Nov. 17.-Bill Carpenter, who escaped from the Edgeville county jail four years ago, is in jail here. He was under sentence of death for killing Preston Youce. He killed a negro in Dodge county a few weeks ago and was Carolina authorities located him. He confesses he is the man and says he has

killed five men in all. He is 22. Realism on the Stage. New York, Nov. 17 .- Four jockeys tack upon me. I don't like to discuss were seriously injured on the stage of public matters on any phase. Congress them and they left, going finally to a the American theatre last night in the disreputable house kept by a Mrs. Frank. racing scene in the fourth act of the My attitude toward the provisional gov-"Prodigal Daughter." Realism was ernment of Hawaii is too well known carried to a degree that caused men in to require explanation. In due time the the audience to turn pale and women to acts of the present administration in she wants to stay in this country, and shriek with terror. Four horses went, their relation with the management of down in a bunch at the right of the Hawaiian affairs will, I have no doubt, upper entrance of the stage, with be properly and fully examined, investithree struggling boys beneath them, gated, and, I might say, ventilated. At on whose faces and bodies the hothe excited animals beat mercilessly. An- and if there is anything to know the other boy was pitched to the centre of public will certainly know it." He furthe stage and fell unconscious. The in- ther said: "I do not know that the jured are John Armstrong, 19, thrown full purport of the government's intenafternoon with Secretary Gresham. The secretary said there was no intention of about the body; Wm. Clancy, 19, slightly somewhat surprised that the correspond-John Doning, 19, kicked about the head and body; George Gould, 21, kicked, receiving severe scalp wounds and injur-

ies to the jaw and body. Fighting in Africa.

Brussels, Nov. 16.-Mail despatches from the Congo Free State hav ebrought the details of Captain Dehaniss' victories over the Arabs at Nyangive and Kasongo, some months ago. The Arabs had entrenched themselves Congo and outnumbered the Belgians 20 Nevertheless, after a bloody fight the Belgians carried the Arab positions. Many Arabs were killed and wounded and 8000 were taken prisoners. The fugitive Arabs tried to cross the Lualabea river, some distance southeast of Nyangive. Hundreds were drowned, and the rest retreated in all directions. Letters found upon the prisoners showed that the Arabs had planned to expel the Europeans from the whole Congo region. Captain Pouthier, after capturing Kibundu, way between Stanley Falls and Ribariba, drove the Arabs across the country. The Europeans made thousands of prisoners and seized 1200 rifles. Among the prisoners were twenty-five Arab chiefs, one of them, Abibo Ben, who killed Emin Pasha in October, 1892, in the eastern part of the Congo Free State. The murderer was court-martialled soon after being identified. The story of Emin's death, as reported last September, is confirmed by the dispatches received to-day. The only survivors were the Zanzibarite, his mistress, and WILLIS TO DOLE

ed to-day and were delivered to King Leopold. The leaders of the Belgians in the Congo Free State say that nearly all the children of the Arab chieftains

TO THE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

Accompanied by a Neat and Complimentary Speech.

President Cleveland's Letter Criticised Royalists Hope for a Restoration-Sentiments.

gaged in her overthrow. The ground on San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The United which this proposition is taken is that Press correspondenti at Honolulu, writ-Minister Stevens led them into the revolution and that this government, thereing under date of Nov. 11, says Presifore, is bound to protect them to the exdent Dole received United States Minister Willis on the 6th. Mr. Willis sup-The theory of the administration was plemented the presentation of his creden-"The provisional government was established merely to exist until the tials with a brief address, of which the islands were annexed to the United following are the most important expres-States. The United States has refused to annex the islands and the provisional government has ended." This explanasions:

"Aside from the geographical proximity, and consequently preponderating commercial interests which centre here, present advanced civilization and Christianization of your people, together with your enlightened codes of law, stand today beneficent monuments of American zeal, courage and intelligence. It is not surprising, therefore, that the United States were the first to recognize the inlependence of the Hawaiian islands and o welcome them into the great family of ree, equal and sovereign nations; nor is it surprising that this historic tie has been strengthened from year to year by important mutual reciprocities and agreements, alike honorable and advantageous o both governments, invoking that spirit of peace, friendship and hospitality which has ever been the shield and sword of this country. I now, on behalf of the United States of America, tender to your people the right hand of gool-will, which is trust may be as lasting as I know it head of the insurgents. Never since the I trust may be as lasting as I know it to be sincere, expressing the hope that | beginning of the Cuban insurrections has of opinion in the calinet admits of not the slightest doubt. Lamont and one or two other members have confessed every year will promote and perpetuate the good-will, to the honor, happiness and prosperity of both governments."

President Dole replied as follows: never survive the forcible restoration of ship of your government for me and the Hawaiian people add to the gratification which a long experience of the generous consideration of the United States for this country has fostered. Permit me to assure you that we heartily reciprocate anticipated such an indignant protest. If he expressions of interest and good-will hazardous that immediate restoration of which you, on behalf of the American people, have conveyed to us. Partly from it would be infinitely more hazardous in proximity, partly from the leading influthe future when public sentiment in the ence of American citizens in the work United States is understood on the isof inaugurating Christian civilization and industrial enterprise in these islands, lands. Willis has ample authority to reinstate the Queen through the agency but still more from repeated acts of friendly assistance which we have reof the 600 American marines in the harbor of Honolulu, and if he hesitated ceived from your government during the about doing it there must be some good past half century, we have become accustomed to regard the United States as our friend and ally, and have learned to reason.

A hint is given that the cipher dispatch

from him suggested a counter proposal from the provisional government and that the question of the form of the gov-In the autograph letter of credence ernment should be left to the Hawaiians from President Cleveland, the only words to settle by elections. It has been deto which any special importance has been cided not to give out Blount's report, attached are as follows: "He is well One Democrat of prominence, who heard informed of the relative interest of the the report that there might have been a two countries and of our sincere desire to cultivate to a further extent the "I trust to God, for the sake of my friendship which has long subsisted becountry, and for the sake of my party, tween us. My knowledge of his high that Willis has found some excuse for haracter and ability gives me confidence that he will constantly endeavor to advance the interest and prosperity of both ceipt of a great number of telegrams and governments and to render himself acletters commenting on the course pursued esptable to your excellency.' by him in the Hawaiian matters. None

The government party hold that for Minister Willis to "render himself acceptable" to President Dole is incompatible with any proposition on his part looking towards the restoration of the monarchy. Royalists continue to insist that they are well assured that such is the intention of President Cleveland. Nothing has as yet transpired as to any special instructions to Minister Willis or of any negotiation which he may be present administration is directly opposed. supposed to be entrusted with,

to anything I did, but it has done noth-Theo. Davis, Kaiulani's guardian is ing in my opinion, which can be condiligently intriguing with certain members of the advisory council, trying to persuade them to support a compromise movement in favor of the princess. It is understood he has made some impression on one or two of them. The great body of the business community to ne proposition to restore the monarchy or native control in any form whatever, a tug and was immediately surrounded on coming over the rail and questioned as to the truth of the rumor that two tration's Hawaiian policy. The passengers were keenly interested in anything relating to the present attitude of the Unied States to Hawaii, and were taken completely by surprise when asked if the queen had been restored. In fact, for Monday. the question presupposed something that even in the light of recent events they it would be in very bad taste to go into leemed practically impossible. As will be noted before there is a very any criticism of the government's determination to re-establish the monarchy, the General bade the correspondent good-

marked unanimity of opinion as to the final outcome of the struggle for suqueen, Ex-Consul General H. W. Sever- well known, ance was the first interviewed and spoke substantially as follows:

"Affairs on the island are progressing slowly and without any sensational developments. The provisional government is so firmly established financially and otherwise that it can't be destroy d. It is supported by the very best element, the orderly, the law-abiding citizens who have large interests at stake. The islands, like other places also, have sore heads and boodlers who espouse any party or cause because of what there is in it. Then there is the English fluence, which, from motives of self-interest, is apt to stir up strife in order to meet its sinister ends. I do not think the question of the queen's restoration has been discussed. Such a possibility is not even entertained. The general mpression is that the democratic administration have been a little too slow, but there is no conception that things will be radically changed. Generally speaking the country is prosperous under the rule of the provisional administration, even though there is a slight business effect.

where. Admiral Irwin was to be presented to the existing government the day following the sailing of the Australia. Minister Willis made a good impression on the leading citizens. He The United States Minister Presentation of his credentials was bis only public appearance. People did not rush to him as they did to Commissioner Blount."

Among the important documents brought up by the Australia was a long cipher message to the navy lepartment from Admiral Irwin.

Spanish America. New Guatemala, Nov. 18.-President Barrios announces his intention to reduce and reorganize the army. He proposes to re-establish legations abr Government Party Say Willis Can-not be Acceptable Harboring Such All parties are nominating candidates for the assembly. The election takes place on the last Sunday of this month. The president answered the leaders of the different parties in a conference on Wednesday that he would in no way interfere in the elections.

City of Mexico, Nov. 18.—The so-called revolutionary movement of Indians and ignorant Mexicans along the United States border in the state of Chihuahua and Sonoma, is causing uneasiness government circles here. The war partment is acting promptly, and within a few days there will be a sufficient force of troops in the turbulent section to quell and disperse the insurgents, whose object supposed to be more for robbery than to secure the overthrow of the present

government. New York, Nov. 18 .- One of the Cuban delegates sent to Cuba in disguise by the Cuban societies in this city and Brooklyn says the accounts given in two of the leading papers of Sunday last, and in fact for the past week, have been untrue. The papers received their information by cable from Havana. The Spanish government controls the telegraph and cable lines, and it is its policy in this trouble to withhold all authentic news from the outside world. Fighting has been going on for several weeks be tween the insurgents and the Spanish troops with heavy loss of life. The insurgents are headed by three honorable and brave soldiers. The leader is Hignia Esquerra, a veteran of the war of 1868. A number of aurests have been made by the Spanish government, but so much ammunition been shipped into Cuba under the noses of the custom house authorities in different disguises, as during the last 12 months. On Tues-Your assurances of the continued friend- day last an expedition started for Cuba with men, money and ammunition. It went away quietly and only the Cuban societies knew of the departure of the vessel. Recent outrages by the government have hastened the revolt and the societies are only waiting for news from their friends to send out a much larger expedition than was sent out on

City of Mexico, Nov. 18.-Gen. Neri is fleeing to Costa Chica, on the Pacific coast, with 14 men. Troops are in close pursuit. Neri's capture is imminent unless he manages to cross the mountains in Oaxaca and Chipas, over the trails.

Anxious About Hawaii. Washington, Nov. 18.—Everybody is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Pacific mail steamer Australia, at San Francisco with news from Hawaii, Sec retary Gresham said yesterday he surely expected a dispatch to-day. The president and cabinet will be much disappointed if the Australia does not bring information that the queen has resumed government. At a cabinet meeting yesterday speculation on the nature of the news conveyed by the Australia was afloat, and what the next step should be was discussed. An agreement has been reached by the president and cabinet to make public all important papers on file, including Mr. Blount's report and Minister Willis' instructions as soon as the exact situation at Hawaii is def-

initely known.

Both Acquitted. Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 18 .- One of the most sensational cases ever tried in the superior court of this county was concluded in the discharge of the prisoner to-day after a long legal battle and an expense of some \$6000 to the county. The recent change in the politics of the local administration caused an expert investigation of the county records to be made, resulting in finding many forgeries and misappropriations in the auditor's office. The grand jury later indicted Newton W. Orear, former deputy auditor, now editor of the Morning Leader, and C. M. Sweeny, clerk, and his son, leading members of a wealthy family in this city on charges of forgery. who control Hawaiian affairs will listen | Owing to the prominence of both families arrested the case attracted much attenor native control in any form whatever.

A United Press representative who was the first to be tried and resulted in boarded the Australia in the ocean from a verdict of not guilty. The vindicated man is well known, having been engrossing clerk during the last legislature, and one time favorite of Governor John Mcnembers of President Cleveland's cab Graw. He would have been convicted net had resigned because of the adminishad not the principal witnesses for the prosecution mysteriously disappeared. Prosecuting Attorney Robert W. Jennings is being severely criticized for not placing the witnesses under bonds when requested to do so. Sweeny's trial is set

Belonged to Guelph. Guelph, Ont., Nov. 6.—The dispatch from Hilton, Man., last week, concerning James Brydon, formerly of this city, excited much interest here. Mr. Brydon premacy between the provisional gov- has relatives here, and left this city only ernment and the party of the deposed last March for Manitoba, so that he is It was also commonly known that Mr. Brydon suffered severely from kidney trouble, and was much reduced from the disease. Of course all this is now changed! In a recent letter Mr. Brydon says: "I have been a great sufferer from kidney disease and pain in the back. Since I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills I am a new man, without pain or ache. I think these pills have done more for me than could be expected from any medicine. I tried them thoroughly. They cannot be too highly re-

Prevention is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. You can rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for rheumatism and catarrh, also for every form of scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other diseases caused by impure blood. It tones and vitalizes the whole system.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy, and gentle in



Ibrook crofula bunch under lanced and then it nd was followed by gave him saparilla boy. Other parents om impure blood

the alimentary canal

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, November 24, 1893.

THE FARMER DELEGATES. The British tenant farmer delegates who inspected Canada this year have been sending their opinions to some of their home papers, and the Canadian Gazette has quoted a number of these. The Gazette's summary is that the delegates' reports very largely favor the northern part of Alberta as a field for the English farmer. This verdict will of course have a direct influence on the flow of immigration from Great Britain, and if the Edmonton district profits most from the stream British Columbia will not be able to find much help for the situation. How far the verdict has been due to the greater facilities for observation given east of the mountains it would be hard to say. The Canadaian Gazette remarks: "Some of the British Columbia papers, we see, are complaining that the delegates did not pay more attention to some of the 'show'' districts of the province." The truth is that the British Columbia papers, one and all, complained that the delegates were being given no pportunity of looking at any farming districts of the province, which the Gazette so contemptuously calls "show" districts. They were simply hurried from city to city, with scarcely a glance at a farm. The united protest of the press improved matters a little, still the time allowed was too short for an inspection worthy of the name. Nevertheless some of the delegates have spoken very well of the province. Its hop-growsame at 25 per cent...... Retail merchants' profit at same ing, fruit-culture and dairying capabilities have been especially successful in attracting their attention. Probably the most emphatic declaration in favor of British Columbia was offered by Mr. Osler, the agricultural commissioner of the Dundee Courier, who wrote: "Taking the island and the mainland of the province with their advantages and troubles as a whole, the former certainly being in advance of those of Great Britain, the latter not much, if any, worse, it becomes a matter of taste and opinion whether our farmers are better to continue as large tenants here or go out and become small proprietors there. The money required to stock and carry on a farm of 200 acres here would purchase and run an estate of 50 acres there. and, as I have shown, 50 acres judiciously laid out and attended to there would bring in as much money annually as 200 acres would here, and dispose of the question of rent altogether." Noth-

The Vancouver organ of the Davie government insinuates that the Times does not occupy a very high place in the estimation of fair-minded men. This is no doubt intended to hurt the Times' feelings, but fortunately we have many reasons for rejecting the World as an interpreter of fair-minded men's opinions. In the same issue wherein appears the Davie organ's wonderful moralizings on the proper conduct of newspapers appears also the following paragraph:

ing more emphatic could very well be

looked for, and the publication of such

opinions of the province may well induce

some of those who read them in the

"old country" to try their fortunes in

British Columbia. If our government

partizan purposes and devote the money

would very much further the chances of

honestly to real public improvement, it

immigrants coming to the province.

"The British bark Harold struck on Race rocks when on her way into Victoria harbor on Thursday. She has been put in the dry dock at Esquimalt for re-

Of course the World knew that the Harold did not strike on Race Rocks "when on her way into Victoria harbor," but the temptation to do a possible injury to Victoria was too great to be resisted. Times readers will remember that we have had occasion before to rebuke the Vancouver organ for the use of simila: falsehoods in connection with Victoria harbor. How much right has the World to speak for "fair-minded men?" In point of fact the World is about as fair-minded as a skunk, and its method of fighting is very much the same as that of the skunk.

"If the opinion of Justice Drake, of B.C., that a lacrosse player is not amenable to the law for his conduct on the field is to hold good the game will soon degenerate to such an extent that no selfrespecting persons will either take part in or witness it. According to this theory the only way to put a stop to brutal exhibitions is to prevent the game from being played." So concludes the Winnipeg Free Press. But Justice Drake has expressed no such opinion, our prairie friend having been misled by a grossly perverted report of the Morton case sent out by some person in Vancouver-that centre of fairness and impartiality. Justice Drake is not foolish enough to hold that lacrosse players are beyond the pale of the law while on the field, and if he had seen any evidence pointing to the fact that Morton had struck an intentional blow, his remarks to the grand jury would likely have been quite different. The simple truth is that the judge saw, as many other people saw. that some malicious and interested persons chose to magnify an accident into a case of wilful assault-indeed, they first called it "attempt to murder." If the Free Press cares to look into the

matter it will find that its premises are trate Planta dismissed the charge of wrong, and its conclusions therefore four-

Winnipeg Tribune: We imported last year cotton goods to the value of \$3,-992,440, with an average duty of 28 per cent., producing a revenue of \$1,114,-425, to which must be added wholesale merchants' profits on this outlay, say 20 per cent., \$222,885, and retailers' profits, \$334,322. During the same year our home manufacturers produced on a sound estimate \$14,000,000 worth of cotton goods, and the manufacturers are able to keep their goods nearly up to the price of the foreign market with the duty added, or in other words they take from the people of this country \$3,920,000 more the free list. To this must be added the wholesaler's profit on this additional outlay, \$784,000, and the retailer's profit, \$1,176,000, making a total amount tak- yesterday. Both lived in the city en from the people in one year for cotton goods of \$7,551,632 more than if cottons were on the free list. All we have to show for the amount is \$1,114,425 that was paid into the treasury. A similar condition of things exists even in connection with the reduced sugar duties, and Mr. D. McLaws has thus tabulated the results of both together: . !

Amount taken from consumers by \$1,250,000 Amount taken from constants refiners refiners merchants profit, say 121-2 per cent. on that amount.

Duties on sugar.

Merchants' profit on same.

Duties on imported cotton.

Wholesale merchants' profit at 20 1.114,425 cent.
Amount taken from consumer on cotton goods by home manufacturers
Wholesale merchants' profit on

222.885

1,114,425 So to produce a revenue of \$1,192,254 it costs the consumer of cotton goods and sugars \$9,046,739. These duties, it must be remembered, are by no means the worst on the tariff list.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Nov. 18.-After pending a week hearing evidence and aking judge, jury, counsel, prisoners and witnesses to Huntingdon to view the scene of the Marshal murder, to say nothing of the expense of providing each uror with a brand new pair of gum poots, there is a good chance of the proceedings being voided, the jury discharged and the case gone over again from the beginning. It appears that while on the scene of the murder yesterday, Irehardt, one of the witnesses, made some explanation to the jury when the prisoners were absent. Hence the trouble. Three hours were spent to-day arguing the question if the jury should be discharged, counsel for the defence contendng it was necessary. Judge McCreight finally reserved the point for future discussion, and the case is proceeding but will not be finished to-night.

The Pittendrigh murder case may reach verdict before midnight. Final evice was taken to-day and counsel for would cease squandering public funds for the defence commenced to address the jury at 3 o'clock. Izensee, Whatcom's \$60,000 embezzler. was brought down from Yale to-day and

taken to Whatcom. He agreed to return without extradition formalities. Burglars entered T. J. Trapp's house ast night but were frightened off without securing booty.

New Westminster, Nov. 20.-The jury in the Pittendrigh murder case found a verdict of guilty at 9.30 on Saturday night, and Judge Harrison sentenced Peter and Jack to be hanged on January William Walters, found 15th next. guilty of abducting Annie Boyd Robertson, of Surrey, was sentenced to two rears and six months' imprisonment in

the penitentiary. An Indian woman came forward after the trial and said she saw Peter and Jack kill Pittendrigh, corroborating Marg's (the principal witness) evidence in every detail. Fears of the consequence

prevented her from speaking sooner. The evidence in the Strobel and Eyerly case was completed at 11 this morning, and the attorney general entered a nolle prosequi in the case of Eyerly, who seems to be half witted. Aulay Morrison, for Strobel, addressed the jury for an hour and a half and Davie began his address at 1.30. The case will go to the jury before 6 to-night.

Edward Cantell, organist of Holy Trinity church and Bishop Sillitoe's private secretary, and Ann Elizabeth Jennings, were married this morning by the Archdeacon of Columbia.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Nov. 17.—The confiscated steamer Ina was put under the hammer yesterday and realized \$1100. The first bid was \$200, which rapidly increased to \$1000. Hinckley and Baines, of Port Guichon, got the bargain.

A party of young people pleasantly surprised Mrs. A. Raper last evening. The lady was equal to the occasion and invited the visitors to enter. Dancing followed and a good time was spent. The barks Seminole and Highland

Light collided on Wednesday night during the heavy wind, by the Seminole dragging her anchor. Both suffered slight damage. Mrs. L. T. Davis is preparing a novel entertainment for the benefit of St.

Paul's Institute. Selections from "Rob-

in Hood" will be given, followed by the "My Turn Next." S. Jeffreys and James Jamieson arrived from Alberni the other day. They brought news of the wreck of the trading sloop La Paloma on the west coast by running on a rock. They stayed for

few days at the Cape Beale lighthouse and then walked to Nanaimo. To-day they went home to Victoria. Nanaimo, Nov. 20 .- The funeral of Benjamin Lombart, who died from injuries received in the Wellington mines on Friday night, took place yesterday. A coroner's inquest was held on the body by Dr. Walkem on Saturday, and the evidence went to show that deceased was injured by about a ton of coal falling up-

on him.

he expired.

dict of accidental death. Thomas Hardy, the herbalist, who was prosecuted by the Pharmaceutical Association for selling drugs, appeared to answer the charge on Saturday." Magis-

After lingering a few hours

The jury returned a ver-

practising as a druggist, on the technical ground of no evidence being produced to prove "locality," and the having admitted the charge of selling poison a fine of \$5 was imposed with a

Some time ago a young fellow entenced to twelve months in jail by Magistrate Planta for defrauding the citizens of certain sums by falsely representing himself as agent for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. When his time expired he applied to the magistrate for a loan to enable him to get out of town. Magistrate Planta is well known for his generosity. He granted the request, never expecting to get back the money as many other loans like this have travelled the same road. Much to his surprise he received a letter on Saturday from Dallas, Texas, and enclosed was an order for the loan, and many gratethan they would if cotton goods were on ful expressions from the borrower, who said it has been the means of restoring him to an honorable career.

The deaths of Archie Cowie, an oldtimer, and Harry Thompson, took place years and were well known. The funerals took place this afternoon.

The wrestling exhibition given by Dunn, the New Zealand champion wrestler, assisted by a few local amateurs, was all that could be wished for. Dunn, as he appears on the carpet, shows to advantage and many were the hopes expressed that McLeod would meet him

Quite a number from the city went out to take part in the affair and succeeded in enjoying themselves. Sheriff McMillian of Victoria seized the bark Dominion, now lying at the East Wellington wharf, for debt.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—The assizes ppened this morning before Justice Drake and adjourned until 2 p.m. The case of Spiers, perjury, for which a change of venue was obtained from Westminster, will be taken up to-day.

Ainslie Mouat, accountant at the Hast ngs mill, died last night of typhoid fever at St. Luke's Home. He was 36 and had occupied his position 18 years. He was a son of Captain Mouat of the Hudson Bay Company. His mother and brother are in Victoria, where the remains were sent to-day for nurial. Word was received to-day that Isensee,

the defaulting Whatcom treasurer, had been caught by government agent Dodd A meeting of Episcopalian congrega-tions was held last night in Christ church to raise funds for home missionary work. A number of clergymen from

the interior spoke drawing attendance to the small pittance paid and the difficulties of carrying on the work. Committees were appointed to canvass for subcriptions. The bar association held its first annual dinner last night at Meakin's. Fory sat down, the guests being Drake,

Bole and Davie: regrets were read from

other judges. Vancouver association football club has decided to join the provincial league. The ship British General left Smarang on Oct. 21st for this port with a cargo of sugar. In consequence of the mysterious disappearance of the ships Morayshire and Blair Athole, this vessel was loaded with special care, and is carrying

less than vessels of her size would. She fine large, new ship. It is currently reported that H. M. S. Royal Arthur will be here on Monday. The Anglican synod concluded its labors vesterday at Westminster. A committee was appointed to promote the establish-

nent of a provincial synod. Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- Vancouver and New Westminster Rugby clubs played a natch this afternoon. A Chinese wedding arranged for this evening is causing considerable stir in

Chinatown. John F. Hawkins, agent of the Shipowners' Association at Seattle, is in the province. He is on the trail of Johnson, the man who wrecked Curtin's poarding house in San Francisco with dynamite a few months ago. Hawkins hipped Johnson twice and knows him sight. He believes Johnson is hiding n this province.

Rev. Norman Tucker, the new rector of Christ church, will take charge on December 10th.

Sangster, who pleaded guilty at the assizes vesterday to the manslaughter of an Indian while drunk, was sentenced to 12 years. Spiers, of Port Kells, was acquitted on a charge of perjury. This morning McLaughlin was acquitted on a charge of assault. This concludes the assizes.

The grand jury in their presentment recommended a fast police steamer being placed on northern waters and that They the police force be strengthened. also drew attention to the need of judges on the mainland and suggested that

jury work be more equalized. Several robberies have recently been committed at the west end of the city. Yesterday a policeman arrested a boy and found in his possession two watches, ring and other stolen property. The case was adjourned, as it is believed the prisoner is only one of an organized

gang. Vancouver, B. C., November 20. Two cartridges were put on the street railway track about 8 this morning. The bullet from one broke the show window of Godfrey's hardware store and narrowly missed W. J. Kerfoot, the other was crushed so as to explode harmlessly.

At the police court this morning Radelet, the 13-year-old burglar, was remanded until the magistrate can communicate with the Attorney-General. The magistrate wishes to send the boy to reformatory for two years. Counsel employed by the boy's father objects to this and says the boy could be sentenced to imprisonment for only three months.

The Y. M C. A. flag was raised all night last night, and a dozen young men on the roof gave rousing cheers in honor of the fact that the \$20,000 subscription had been completed.

This city is rejoicing to-day over the successful closing of a canvass for \$20,-000 for the Y. M. C. A. building. J. P. Fay, who has had wonderful success as a Y. M. C. A. money raiser, conducted the canvass. It has been a remarkable success considering the general commercial depression and is the talk of the en tire city. Manager Donaldson says that had it not been for the assistance of Mr. Fay, the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. would have lost its handsome and wellequipped building.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifies, sprains, sore and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 tw use of one bottle. Sold by Langley &

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Cruelty to Workmen-Plenty of Snow-Mining Notes.

(From our Own Correspondent.) Trout Lake City, B. C., Nov. 11,-riugh H. Brown of the Union Hotel, stoke, arrived here yesterday with C. Hoar and P. V. Phipps on a hunting ex-cursion. Brown and Hoar left this norning for the North Fork and when ast seen were on the tracks of a small hand of caribou. Brown is reported to be an expert rifleman, and it is expected he will make great havoc among the

The work on the Black Prince is progressing favorably. It is said an arangement may shortly be made which will transfer the proprietorship of the Black Prince and the Silver Cup to a Seattle syndicate, whose agent is expected to reach Trout Lake City in a few

Joe Bisette and his partner returned

on Tuesday with six pack horses loaded with provisions. Joe will work the creek for gold during the winter. Charles Matheson is growing enthusiastic over his placer claim. pects continue to improve daily. Dan Savoy shot another fine caribou

this morning, making two in one week.

Savoy is a skilful taxidermist. There is every probability of a partial amine in the settlement this winter, as the only stores coming in appear to be flour and beans, consequently most of the settlers will be obliged to procure The dance in the Cedar district hall supplies from outside. There is a good on Saturday night proved to be a success. opening for an enterprising storekeeper who will keep a good stock of provisions and try to keep faith with his customers.

(Inland Sentinel.) The first snow fell on Thursday, but by no means enough for sleighing, as

there was on this date last year. The people of Granite Creek are complaining bitterly of insufficient mail accommodation. Just now the stage goes lown only once a month from Nicola. In 1892 about 40 miles of waggon road was built through by the provincial government, and an appropriation of \$2000 was spent last summer, but as the last portion was more difficult of construction the road could be carried only 10 miles Now that a good road is put further. through the people of that mining camp think they are entitled to a fortnightly service at least.

John Grant was brought up to Kamloops jail on Tuesday morning to serve a year. He, with two others, while drunk, broke into the Episcopal church at Lytton, stole some of the surplices and destroyed the church property. Grant was caught and committed by Judge Cornwall, but his two friends escaped.

Edward James, who had a ranch with mite a hand of cattle and horses, was taken to the New Westminster asylum for the insane on Friday morning. He lives practically alone near Cherry creek, but it appears did not take very good himself. Last spring he suffered from sunstroke, and later was thrown from his wagon in Kamloops, receiving a severe blow on the Since then his mental faculties head. have been impaired. His case is thought to be incurable. His effects will be taken care of by the government.

On Sunday last, about seven miles east of Lytton, C. J. Callum, a section man, was assisting to get a hand car off the track, but was struck by the freight train for which they were clearing the track. He was brought to Kamloops hospital, where he died on Monday. His remai were taken to Vancouver for burial. Callum was about 40, and has a wife and family living at Mount Pleasant, Van-An inquest was not thought couver. necessary.

J. A. Mara, M. P., returned last evening from Robson. He reports the Columbia river very low, within two inches of the lowest mark reached since the railway bridge was built at Revelstoke. The steamer Lytton continues to run from Robson to Green Slide, where she connects with the steamer Illecillewaet, running to Revelstoke. The Arrodw Lake branch will be completed to Six-mile bar on Monday next, and it is expected the tracklayers will reach Green Slide in another week. Freight and passengers will then be transferred from Green There is considerable freight at Revelstoke which will be got down if the river remains open for ten days longer.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Robert Bonson, of New Westminster, aged about 32, died in Kamloops. She had been in poor health for several years from consumption, and neither the balmy California climate nor the skill of her physicians did her any permanent goal. few months ago Mr. Bonson removed his family to Kamloops in the hope that the dry atmosphere here would be bene-Mrs. Bonson continued to sirk ficial. until yesterday, when she died. Mr. Bonson has been working during the summer on construction on the Revelstoke & Nakusp railway, and though notified by telegram that his wife was sinking rapidly was unable to arrive before her death. Mrs, Bonson was a daughter of John Sprott, provincial road inspector of New Westminster.

J. E. Saucier, jeweller, Kamloops, and W. Thibaudeau, C. E., of Tranquille, for years have been working on the plans of an engine which will give a circular motion direct from the cylinder. The expansive force of the steam will be utilized in much the same way as the pressure of water in a turbine wheel. This object has been attempted by many inventors in the United States and Canada with a measure of success, but these gentlemen claim to have overcome the weak part in previous inventions by an entirely new device. There will be less loss of power by the new cylinder than by the ordinary piston, and the works will therefore be much more compact and lighter. If their invention succeeds, as they are confident it will, the whole machinery of a large steamship can be put in so small a compass and so far beneath the surface of the water that in warships the danger of injury to the vital parts will be reduced to a minimum. A working model will be exhibited in the window of Mr. Saucier's store in a few days.

(Kootenay Star.)

Sleighing is good. Michael Grady, one of the lucky owners of the Grady group on Four-Mile creek, recently bonded to Mr. McNaught for \$70,000, arrived in town on Wednesday. He is en route for his

ome, ePterboro, Ont. Influenza has been epidemic for the It is not Sawdust

We use in making INDURATED FIBRE WARE. Some people think it is, but they are mistaken. We use nothing but the longest and strongest Wood Fibre, pressed into shape without seam or joint of any kind, and Indurate it by a patent process which renders it impervious to heat, cold and liquids. INDURATED FIBRE WARE imparts no taste or smell to its contents, and is the lightest, tightest, sweetest and most darable ware ever made.

Ask for EDDY'S

week of November, the whole of which are now well.

Geo. Laforme's pack train arrived down from Big Bend yesterday and the animals will be sent to the Okanagan valley for the winter.

Three sportsmen from Illecillewaet-Swan Anderson, Gus Anderson and Jno. Benfield-brought in last Monday one of the largest bags ever known here. They were shooting at Salmon Arm and bagged 128 partridges and 13 rabbits.

It is hardly probable that the hotels in Revelstoke have ever had a busier season than the present one. And not only are the hotels full, but the number of dwelling houses might very profitably be increased, there being scarcely a house in the town or vicinity that is unoccu-But whether there is any money pied. in all this briskness it is difficult to ascertain.

T. M. Sutherland, brother of J. T. Sutherland, has come to Revelstoke to He has not been here since reside. 1884, when there were about half a dozen log huts along the riverside and the C. P. R. bridge was just being com-There was then a solitary trail through the heavy timber along what is now the station road and Front street. But the town has not made so much progress as he expected.

A letter posted at Trout Lake City on the 21st of October reached Revelstoke postoffice Nov. 15th. Forty miles in 25 days! Surely there's something wrong with West Kootenay's postal system. Will Mr. Mara kindly bring this to the notice of the postmaster-general? Jack Shaw, who has been working

the Stony creek bridge, returned to town this week for the winter. He says the ice and snow makes it dangerous working there, but the bridge will be completed this winter. Attached to Sunday's Pacific express were five carloads of Chinamen who

have made their "pile" in the United States and are going home to enjoy the remainder of their lives The new hotel at the hot springs is going up apace. Capt. Sanderson has half a dozen men at work, and it is expected the building, which will be a

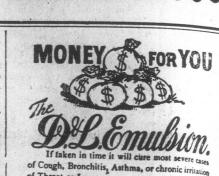
curative properties of the springs are wonderful, and there is no doubt the hotel will become an attractive home for invalids from all parts of the province. In the Seabird Bluff accident on Sunday week Engineer Rider and Fireman Solloway lost their watches (which were injuries which will prove fatal. worth about \$100 each) in the Fraser river. Both had their watches in the seat box of the cab, and when the engine rolled over into the river the lid of

the box flew open, allowing the watches to drop into the water. It is a cruel piece of business on the part of the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake railway contractors to pay their workmen with unnegotiable paper, for the time checks served out to the men are not fair payment for work done-there being very few business men and hotelkeepers who will take them at all. It was all right at first. Time checks were accepted at all the stores and hotels at their face value. But when these same time checks were sent to the contractors' office to be cashed, and no cash was available, the thing grew irksome and R. & A. L. time checks dropped to 50 below zero in public estimation and remain there yet. What are the men to do? Some of them have time checks three months old and can't cash them. Then, again, men have finished their contracts and have had to wait around for two and even three weeks before they could get their work measured up. They have \$1 a day deducted for board at the different camps, and it looks pretty much as if they were purposely kept in camp until they have eafen up all the money due to them under their This is almost as mean a contracts. piece of business as attempting to run a newspaper in Revelstoke.

Thanksgiving Game Dinners. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- As has been their eustom for 38 years Messrs. Drake, Parker & Co., proprietors of the Grand Pacific hotel, will tonight begin the Thanksgiving season with a game dinner. These events have come to be one of the events of the social life of Chicago's ousiness men, and their fame has become so widespread that the 500 invitations issued annually will be increased this year to 600. The banqueting hall and its two score of tables will be profusely decorated, and the menu itself will be more varied than ever before. The most remote fastnesses of the Rockies, the forests and prairies of the west, and the lakes and rivers of the north will all contribute their feathery, finny and furry denizens for the stomachs of the guests. Among the prominent guests will be Gen. Nelson A. Lyman B. Page, nearly all of those connected with the construction and management of the World's Fair, representative financiers, politicians, members of the judiciary of every department of the state and city government.

"Spring Poor." At this season of the year when horses and cattle are being taken from green food and put on dry, they are apt to get out of condition and lose flesh, getting a poor start on a long hard winter. A small investment in Dick's Blood Purifier would avoid this as it stregthens the digestion, gives a good appetite and tones up the whole system. Stock raisers who use it do not have the chagrin of seeing their animals come out "spring poor."

All Stock Raisers use Dick's Universal Medicines



of Throat or Lung

THUS

YOU SAVE loss of wages.
much discomfort. A Muddled Municipality. Municipal matters in Calgary are present in a somewhat muddled state The new city charter which comes i force on January 1st, 1894, provides that nominations and elections for offices of mayor and aldermen shall be held in December. The present municipal ordinance, which remains in force un til December 31st next, provides that the nominations shall be held in December, and the elections in January. There is, consequently, no provision made fo an election till December, 1894, and a both the charter and municipal ordinance provide that a council shall remain office till their successors are elected the present council has its term of life ex tended till December, 1894, unless, in deed, the members resign sooner. It expected that the latter course will adopted, and that the members of t present council will resign in a bod after the city charter becomes law. Pr vision is, of course, made for an election in such a case. The same complication also arises in school matters, as the election for trustees should take place the same time as the municipal elections Had the legislature allowed the charter

intended, the difficulty would not have Wrecked by the Gale. San Francisco, Nov. 18.—During the large one, will be open for the reception storm yesterday morning a house at the of guests early in the new year. The corner of 70th and Berry streets was It was occupied by John wrecked the Miller, who with his wife and daughter out any serious injuries. Mever Harris. an old man who slept in the basement had his leg broken and received other

to become law in October, as originally

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20.-The 27th annual session of the National Grang was opened yesterday, and at 4 o'elcel this afternoon the assembly of the Priest of Dometer of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry will confer the seventh d gree, or degree of Ceres, in Alhambra The proceedings will, of course, b secret, and elaborate preparations have been made for the initiation of a large class into the mysteries of the seventh degree.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Ex-President Beers, of the New York Life Insurance Co., died this morning. He was born in Philadelphia April 18, 1823.

"Only the Scars Remain," Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James

D N ¥ D

" Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc., S none impress me more than my own case. PA Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do

Smith Woolen

Machinery Co.,

Philadelphia,

Pa., who certi-

fies as follows:

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas-

ure in telling what good it did for me." Aver's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you ANTI-BRITIS

hy Minister Foster Di Vancouver P

ECTION PROSPECTS Western Interests Again

_The Conservative to a Contest in Card (From our own Cor Ottawa, Nov. 11.-I mes, which has just gentleman named G tinent question to oster when the latter Vancouver. Mr. Green newhat doubtful him acy of certain figure a former letter of m tariff discriminating in can goods against Bri Greer evidently could the lip-loyal Conservat guilty of doing what reason if a Liberal But that is just what this case, and which th explained editorially. hundredth part o

shown the clipping fro Mr. Foster before he then there would have different answer. Mr. I that these figures wer anyone in Vancouver. glibly replied, "Decide When Mr. Foster ma knew that his statemen No one knew better the iff discriminates agains the figures were taken specially prepared by It was not Mr. Foste the intention of any of the government that this be given to the public a and just to that exten respondent to blame That is a m which the public is terested. What the terested. what Mr. Foster's ow verify, is that the ave collected upon British to Canada last year while the average rate the United States wa cent. There is noth about that. Anyone ficent intelligence to un one who knows anythi tion and who has loo that the specific duti ernment has arran squarely against Gre they place a higher upon low-priced Britis nigh-priced American returns show this 1 One does not need understand it, and it trouble to waste five could have found or let Mr. Greer turn and look at axles. those imported from 61 per cent. while axl United States paid There is no necessit any more of the ite about the same in es Mr. Foster took goo the question again. his own figures sho were made public

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discriminates agains taxes the flag. Greer should have to explain this mat as little wonder tha do so. It is interesting to ent contest in Win H. Campbell, the g is opposed by Hon. eral, neither of the that city will suppo Both papers are Martin, or rather espouses, namely, only as against p form will make a g tion, but the iniq list is such that t be defeated in def vote in Winnipeg. revision of the Since that time a have left the city Their names are s who have only res the past two years and cannot vote. that the governmen cial vote and the n ing voters from a mendous odds in fa tive candidate, eve the policy of high to this Mr. Martin wi to show the admini ple are opposed to getting tired of taxing itself 35 per of a few combines of the Dominion. ginning to rebel ag payment of tribute means patriotism. arise in their wra on fire. Speaking mes from Manit informed me that to get the people government, so maings with the admi

politics were conce heartily sick of the fairs of the count To show that pointed to the fac of the province wa of the Liberal par British Columbi watch Manitoba in not turn out that favor of the people from which, if the

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ELECTION PROSPECTS IN WINNIPEG

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Western Interests Against High Taxation The Conservative Managers Averse to a Contest in Cardwell.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Nov. 11.-I notice by the mes, which has just arrived here, that gentleman named Greer put a very rtinent question to the Hon. George oster when the latter was speaking at Vancouver. Mr. Greer, it appears, was emewhat doubtful himself as to the acuracy of certain figures which appeared a former letter of mine in regard to the ariff discriminating in favor of Amerigan goods against British goods. Mr. Greer evidently could not believe that the lip-loyal Conservatives would be guilty of doing what would be rank reason if a Liberal even suggested it. But that is just what has been done in this case, and which the Times has fully explained editorially. Had Mr. Greer shown the clipping from the Times to Mr. Foster before he put his question hen there would have been a somewhat different answer. Mr. Foster had no idea that these figures were in the hands of anyone in Vancouver. That being so he glibly replied, "Decidedly not; not by hundredth part of one per cent. When Mr. Foster made that reply he knew that his statement was an untruth. No one knew better than he that the tariff discriminates against England. Why, the figures were taken from a blue book specially prepared by the government. It was not Mr. Foster's intention, nor he intention of any of the members of the government that this blue book should given to the public at the time it was, nd just to that extent was your corpondent to blame in publishing the That is a matter, however, in which the public is not materially in-What the figures show and what Mr. Foster's own customs returns erify, is that the average rate of duty lected upon British goods imported in-Canada last year was 22 per cent., while the average rate on imports from United States was less than 15 per There is nothing very intricate bout that. Anyone ought to have sufficent intelligence to understand it.-Everyne who knows anything about the question and who has looked into it knows that the specific duties which the government has arranged discriminates

squarely against Great Britain, because

hey place a higher percentage of duty

upon low-priced British goods than upon

high-priced American goods. The trade

One does not need to be a professor to

understand it, and if Mr. Greer took the

rouble to waste five minutes over it he

ould have found out for himself. Just

The government will no doubt

discriminates against British goods. It

taxes the flag. No wonder that Mr.

Greer should have expected Mr. Foster

explain this matter, and there is just

little wonder that Mr. Foster did not

It is interesting to see that in the present contest in Winnipeg where the C.

H. Campbell, the government candidate,

that city will support the administration.

Both papers are out in favor of Mr.

Martin, or rather the policy which he

espouses, namely, a tariff for revenue only as against protection. Tariff re-

form will make a good fight in this elec-

tion, but the iniquity of the franchise

list is such that the Liberal can easily

defeated in defiance of the resident

ote in Winnipeg. There has been no

evision of the voters' list since 1891.

Since that time a large number of people

have left the city and gone elsewhere.

Their names are still on the list. Those

vho have only resided in Winnipeg for

the past two years are not on the lists

and cannot vote. So it will be seen that the government with its large offi-

cial vote and the means it has of bring-

ing voters from a distance gives tre-

ive candidate, even if he does support

he policy of high taxation. But for all

this Mr. Martin will poll such a vote as

show the administration that the peo-

de are opposed to the N. P. Manitoba

taxing itself 35 per cent. for the benefit

getting tired of voting in favor of

a few combines in the eastern portion

the Dominion. The people are be-

caning to rebel against the cry that the

ayment of tribute to these monopolists

neans patriotism. Once Manitobans

ise in their wrath the prairie will be

fire. Speaking with a Liberal, who

mes from Manitoba the other day he

aformed me that it was very difficult

get the people to vote against the

overnment, so many of them had deal-

ngs with the administration in regard to

d and other matters. But as far as

olitics were concerned they were all

eartily sick of the way in which the af-

fairs of the country were being conduct-

pointed to the fact that the whole press

f the province was in favor of the pelicy

British Columbia would do well to

vatch Manitoba in this contest. It may

avor of the people as against the com-

turn out that the result will be in

Liberal party.

To show that this was the case he

endous odds in favor of the Conserva-

opposed by Hon. Joseph Martin; Lib-

neither of the two newspapers of

et Mr. Greer turn to the trade returns pal elections and look at axles. He will see that the charter as originally uld not have those imported from Great Britain paid of per cent. while axles brought from the Inited States paid only 44 1-2 per cent. There is no necessity for running over any more of the items as the result is -During the about the same in each case. house at the Mr. Foster took good care not to touch streets was and daughter vere made public. Denying it would escaped withonly be advertising the truth of it, for Meyer Harris, the people would soon find out for themsetves. Nor can the finance minister ceived other have any respect for those organs of the atal.

government who take upon themselves deny what he well knows to be cor-0.-The 27th They ought to take some other ional Grange way of doing homage to their bosses; if they have got to prostrate themselves beof the Priests ore the government and the combines f Patrons of which support and keep alive that govseventh dein Alhambra emedy this treasonable action against of course, be the flag, and what will the organs then rations have say about it? If they don't want to on of a large make themselves ridiculous they will cease defending this discrimination against Great Britain. The people are the seventh -Ex-President not only robbed to please the combineife Insurance sters by the specific duties but the method

He was born Scars

m," f the James nith Woolen chinery Co., iladelphia, . who certias follows: Among the ny testimoniwhich I see egard to cermedicines rforming es, cleansing blood, etc., ne impress me re than my n case. renty years at the age 18 years, I had ellings come my legs ich broke and came runng sores. r family phyian could do ared that the At last, my

ed Me . I took three and I have not nly the scars mory of the of the good as done me. ed and twenty est of health. d for the past ed Ayer's Sarll parts of the ys take pleasit did for me."

parilla Co., Lowell, Mass. licuro you

to men more in touch with the pop will. If the west do not aid in this great movement to uproot the cor ster, who is a festering sore on the body politic, who will? The people of the vestern provinces are more oppressed by the tariff than the older provinces. There may be some excuse for a national policy in some of the older provinces, none in the west. Let it not be said any onger of British Columbia in particular that the expectancy of a petty grant of public funds, which seldom comes, will prevent a free people from declaring

their true opinions. a view of opening up Cardwell and Soulanges so as to allow R. S. White, M. to become collector of customs at Montreal, and Mr. Bain inspector of postoffices for the Montreal district, but | The revolutionists are evidently prepar so far they have not mustered up courage McCarthy's challenge stands to do so. unaccepted by the Thompsonians and just the longer it remains in this position the stronger will be the part that gathers around the member for Simcoe. Oh! what a Waterloo is in waiting for the SLABTOWN. Tory party.

Dallas, Nov. 16.-A News' El Paso special says: The Mexican revolutionists instead of attacking Ciudad Juarez, as ness to join the revolutionary standard has been duly expected, have evaded the federal troops from Chihuahua and Casa Neris, the leader of the revolutionary Grande and taken Ascension and Corralitas. Americans who were ordered out south, has under his command 13,000 of Ascension by the revolutionists are men, though they are poorly equipped, seeking safety at Deming, N. M. The The official organs of the revolutionists Diaz Mormon colonists located near Fal- published along the borders state that omas, just across the border, have then the rebels will soon begin operations on ordered to abandon their homes.

Berlin, Nov. 17.-The second Hanover gambling trial ended to-day in the conviction of two of the five prisoners who were charged with making a trade and practice of usury. Hirsch and Holman, the gambling agents, were found guilty, and were each sentenced to two years and six months' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 3000 marks. Guhl, Schwielzer and Krain were acquitted. Guhl and Schwielzer are women.

Belgrade, Nov. 17.-An acute political crisis prevails here. The radical party declines to give further support to the government on the ground that its policy s being directed by ex-King Milan. The radicals want M. Raisigs, the new minister to St. Petersburg, as premier. The king opposes this.

Artesian Well Beyond Control.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 18 .- A break oc-Adjacent lands are being flooded and terests and prevent any violation of the much damage will result. The question neutrality laws. As to the extent of the of ownership of the well has been rereturns shew this beyond any dispute. well has been closed and no one here department of Colorado, who is at Fort name indicates, is to pursue and capture feels at liberty to repair the break. Meanpassengers on the incoming trains, who get a view of the column of water long before they reach the city. The well is visited by crowds. This is the third time the well has got beyond control.

> Storms in the British Isles. London, Nov. 18.-Furious gales pre-

the question again, because a glance at his own figures showed him that they from is greatly interfered with. seen in a long time. Steamers to and from the Irish ports have been delayed, and some of them will not put to sea until the gale lessens. The steamer Upupa, bound from Cardiff to Newport with passengers, became disabled off Kinsale Head. The schooner Rosina from Dublin to Bangor, North Wales, is a total wreck on Salt Island, on the Irish coast. The crew were taken off.

A dispatch from Streaves on the north coast of Cornwall says the steamer Cintra is ashore. Four persons were saved, all the others being drowned. A number of other disasters are reported, but no loss of life.

After the Anarchists.

Madrid, Nov: 18.-The procurator fiscal of the supreme court has issued a circular addressed to all judges in Spain directing them to deal severely with all eachers of anarchy, whether they conduct their propaganda in newspapers or else-Since the explosion in the where. Liceo theatre at Barcelona 150 arrests of anarchists have been made in that city. Seditious documents were found upon two of the prisoners.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- Acting upon the example of Spain, the European governments have agreed to keep a very close watch upon the anarchists and send them back to their own countries.

McCook Gets Carte Blanche. Washington, Nov. 18.-A telegram received by the war department from Brig.-Gen. McCook, commanding the conmilitary department of Colorado, firms the dispatches concerning the trouble on the Mexican border. The department will allow McCook to manage the affair and will take no part in the suppression of the movement unless Mc-Cook believes the forces under his command are not sufficient to cope with the Troubles of this character offenders. have been frequent within recent years and the war department does not expect serious difficulty.

Income Tax Denounced.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Mr. Bourke Cochrane, of New York, spoke his mind with characteristic calmness to-day to his fellow members of the ways and means committee regarding the proposed income tax. Mr. Cochrane came down from New York this morning. He was at the capital bright and early, but the committee meeting was again postponed. It may occur to-morrow, or there may be another delay until Monday. Meantime Mr. Cochrane employed his leisure moments denouncing the proposition to tax income. He referred to the statement that the imposition of such a tax would be gratifying to the Populists, and added sarcastically that when the Democrats began chasing the Populistss some one always "got left," and that someone is usually the Democratic party. a tax, he informed a little coterie of his committee associates, was vicious in principle. In this case it would array the rich against the poor, and in such a contest the rich always came out ahead. It would relieve them of the responsibil ity of maintaining the government, and in the end it would exclude them from participating in it. If such a tax should be levied it ought, in his judgment, to from which, if they don't profit, they will it would be fatal to the Democratic parall the seoner disappear and give place ty.

MEXICO'S TURN NOW.

The Southern Republic in a State of El Paso, Tex., Nov. 16.-Information from the refugees now coming in from Palomas is to the effect that a small detachment of the revolucionists remain American. there, while another detachment has taken charge of Ascension. The main body are now supposed to be at Corralitos, but the reported capture of that place cannot be confirmed, on account of the distance from the telegraph lines. The refugees say the roads for one hunknowledge of the movements of the troops against whom they are carrying on a guerilla warfare. The federal troops are expected at Ascension to-morrow. ing to lead the federalists into a trap, been seen but once, that occasion being when they took possession of Ascension, sixty miles south of Palomas, a few days ago. They gave their friends there to Corralitos, as most of the paladas (laborers) there had signified their willingforces in the state of Guerrero, further the southern border on a larger scale than last year. These concerted outbreaks all over the country are expected to lead to a general uprising. The pro-

country will be lost to them; that President Diaz is a dictator, and that he and his ministers at the expense of their felow-countrymen, are being enriched. Denver, Col., Nov. 16.-General Mc-Cook, commander of the department of Colorado, has ordered all the troops under his command to proceed to the scene of the trouble in Mexico. These consist of two troops of cavalry, which have been engaged in camp construction work, and two troops at Fort Bayard, which were ordered out last night. The troops from Fort Bayard will march to Wilcox station, where they will board the cars curred in the Risdon artesan well, a mile and be transported to Deming, reaching and a half from here, on Sunday, which there some time to-night, where further has constantly increased until now a instructions will be given. "In all column o fwater nearly six inches in di- events," said General McCook, "they ameter is shooting 40 feet in the air. will be instructed to guard American introuble, I have a dispatch from Colonel ferred to the court, pending which the Bliss, assistant adjutant-general of the Bayard, which states that over 100 Mextime the sight is a grand one and amazes | ican revolutionists have taken Palomas, and they are taking horses and arms from American citizens. Aid has been asked by these Americans to protect tively large coal capacity are admirably their interest on this side of the line. The appeal to Col. Bliss was signed by there is only one dispatch vessel in the W. D. Duke, agent of the Hagan & Hurst cattle ranch, owning 40,000 acres | phin, a fast enough vessel at the date

> Washington, Nov. 18 .- It is doubtful if there ever has been such excitement manifested in the movements of a mail steamer by the executive department since the Samina bay incident as was shown to-day, in the state and navy departments particularly. The officials there generally betrayed their anxiety. The report got abroad that the Australia had been met off the coast during the night by a government tug from Mare Island navy yard; that the tug had brought official dispatches from Minister Willis to the department of state at San Francisco in the small hours of the morning, and that Secretary Gresham knew by 7 o'clock in the morning what had happened at Honolulu since Minister Willis presented his credentials to President Dole. This stimulated public eagerness to hear the news and heightened the anxiety of the officials, but the story. so far as the early receipt of news was concerned, was soon emphatically denied by the state department people, and they fell back in to an attitude of eager expectation. When the news finally came that practically everything was in statu quo at Honolulu looks of almost comical disappointment succeeded the expectant

Jesuits in America. New York, Nov. 18.—The Herald says: Rev. Father William O'Brien Pardow, president of St. Xavier's college in this city, succeeds Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J., as provincial of the New York and Maryland province of the order of Jesuits. The appointment has been made by the Very Rev. Louis Martin, general of the order of Jesuits, and of the 2,000 Jesuits in the United States. This country is divided into two provinces, New York and Maryland, and the Missouri province, in addition to which there are the divisions of New Orleans and California. Father Pardow is 40 and was born in this city, where his ancestors were among the first Roman Catholics.

A Gould Memorial School. Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 18.-It is rumored Miss Helen Gould is about to build a new public school building in Roxbury, Delaware county, where her father was born, and where the Gould memorial church is nearly completed. This school building is a favorite scheme of Miss Gould, who long tried to induce her father to build an extensive educational institution there.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. Vienna, Nov. 19.-The boiler in a silk mill at Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowis, exploded to-day, killing 16 persons and injuring 20 others. A panic among the operatives followed the explosion, and anumber of them were hurt in the rush made for the open air. Some bodies have been taken out from the wreck horribly mutilated.

John in a New Role.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—A Chinese travelling pasenger and freight agent has just made his appearance in Chicago for the Great Northern railway. The road has established a line of steamers from Seattle to China and Japan and conceived the idea of employing a Chinese agent.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and waln in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Langley & Oo.

Yesterday afternoon Mark Ton Suie, the agent, began work in the Chinese quarters and booked several passengers, Suie has been in the service of the Great Northern nearly a year. He is a citizen of the United States, 22, and residence in the States has made him a good average

American Money Market. New York, Nov 16 - Money on cal has been easy, ranging from 1 to 1 1-2, the last loan being at 1 1-2, and at closing offered at 1 1-2. The transac tions at the stock exchange were less There has been conference after con-ference here of the party managers with the rebels, which gives them complete 176,913 shares of listed and unlisted stocks. At the opening there was some demand for the prominent issues, and a slight advance followed. The market ruled strong until after midday, when General Electric broke 3 7-8 to 38. The reason assigned in the room for the which becomes plain from the fact that break was the closing out of a loan the main body of the revolutionists have in which the stock figured as collateral. This weakened the market, especially for Manhattan and Western Union, the former having sold down to 125 and the latter to 86 1-4. Near the close, however, understand, when questioned on the sub- a general rally of 1-4 to 1 per cent, took ject, that they would have no trouble at place and General Electric, leading the market, left off firm. Closing bids: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 19; Burlington & Quincy, 80 5-8; Canadian Southern, 49 3-4; Canadian Pacific, 73 1-4; Central Pacific, 18 1-4; Chicago, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 35 3-4; Delaware & Lackawana, 163; Erie, 13 7-8; Wells Fargo Express, 122; Great Northern preferred, 107 1-4; Lake Shore, 128: Louisville & Nashville, 47 7-8; Missouri Pacific, 24 1-8; New York Central, 101 1-4; New York & North Eastern, 28; North American, 4 3-4; Northern Pacific, 6 7-8; do preferred, 21 1-2; North Western, 102 3-4; Oregon Navigation, 25; Oregon Improvement, 11 3-4; Pacific clamations issued by the revolutionists Mail, 17; eading, 22 1-2; Rock Island, ere to the effect that the government is 66 5-8; Southern Pacific, 18 1-2; St. obtaining possession of all the land in Paul, 63; Texas Pacific, 7 1-2; Union the republic, and that in the end their Pacific, 17 1-4; Western Union, 86 1-4; Union Pacific firsts of 1896, 102 7-8; Central Pacific firsts of 1895, 103 to 104.

Bar silver, 69 1-4. American Naval Affairs. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-1ne great importance of events in Hawaii affecting American interests and the inadequate means of transmitting official information by way of the steamers of the commercial lines, sailing at long intervals, subject to change, has led to a discussion in naval circles as to the possibility of improving the methods of communication. The fact is recalled that the naval office act of 1890 contained an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of a torpedo cruiser of about 750 tons measurement, having the extraordinary speed of 23 knots per hour. At present there is no vessel of this type on the naval list, although the European governments possess several of them. The main purpose, as the the torpedo boats and make it unsafe for hostile fleets to anchor near the coast, but they also serve as dispatch vessels, and with their great speed and comparaadapted to this purpose. At present United States navy, and that is the Dolin Chihuahua and an equal amount on of her construction, but, in these days this side of the Mexican border. Mr. of fast vessels, totally unsuitable for

> boat cruiser stationed on the Pacific coast cannot be questioned. It may be that an adidtional appropriation of \$100,-000 will be necessary to make the total appropriation large enough to defray the cost of construction of such a ship, and if Secretary Herbert concludes to build her the department will be able to send a dispatch to Hawaii in about four days from San Francisco. Rescued at Sea. New York, Nov. 18.—British steamer Mohican from Swansea, arrived to-day and reports the rescue at sea, during a terrific gale on Nov. 10th of the crew of the ship Lady Lisgar and the aban-

donment of that vessel. She was laden a ton cheaper than Pennsylvania coal. with seals, bound from the Saguenay. Arrangements are already under way for river to London.

Whaling in the Antarctic. Since the return of the Dundee whalers from the Antarctic ocean, says a Scotch correspondent, I have not heard of any new expedition to the southern sea in search of whales being projected in this country; but the search has been taken up by the Norwegians, who have recently sent out the steam whaler Antarctic, a barque rigged boat of 226 tons register, drawing when she left Norway 17 feet. She carries a crew of 26 hands and I am informed that the Antarctic is considered the best equipped whaler that ever left Norway. 'The course will be steered for the Crozet islands, then south by Kerguelen to the ice, and a search will be made for good whaling grounds near South Victoria land. It is not proposed that the Antarctic should the call at Sydney, but the circumstances promotion of a college president to this may make it necessary, in which case a important position is regarded with great change of places would be necessary, satisfaction. This province contains 600 and the ship would pass the winter searching for whales around the Macquarie, Emerald, Campbell or Aukland islands, and in the following summer would go as far south as possible. No scientific staff will accompany the whalers, as was the case with the Dundee vessels; but Mr. H. Bull, who is in charge of the Antarctic, has undergone a special course of instruction to qualify him to take meteorological and other observations, so that it is possible some interesting scientific results may be obtained, and, in any event, the voyage can scarcely fail to be of interest, as the regions to be traversed have not been vis-

> Consolidated Street Railways. Philadelphia, Nov. 18.-An important street railway transaction is being arranged in this city. It is intended as a rival to the traction Co. The electric traction company, owners of the Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Tenth and Eleventh | Rock. street lines, is to be merged into the People's Traction Co., which owns the Fourth and Eighth, the Green and Coates, the Lombard and South, and the Susquehanna avenue and the Germantown line. On both systems the work of constructing the electric trolley system is being pushed with speed.

ited since the time of Ross.

BRITISH GALES. Much Damage Done Along the Coast by

Liverpool, Nov. 18.-The gale which has been sweeping the coast has done a great deal of damage. Several wrecks were reported to this city from various points. The Cynthia, of Liverpool, has foundered with all hands. At noon the gale struck this city, and increased as the day wore on. Reports from other cities are meagre owing to the crippled condition of the telegraph service.

To-night the gale continues, and ports, arriving after many hours' delay, owing to the breakdown of the telegraph wires, indicate that an immense amoun of damage has been done to shipping throughout the country. At Holyhead twenty lives have been saved up to noon, ten of them being from a French brigantine which went ashore near tha place. At Scarborough, the fashionable English watering place, more or less damage has been done to a number of houses. At Sunderland several houses have been partially wrecked and one building completely collapsed, killing a woman. The chimney of a paper mill fell near Kendall during the storm, killing three people. At Dundee a pilot cutter was wrecked in the Tay, and the crew clung to the rigging for several hours before they were rescued by the lifeboat. The steamer Union was wrecked near Dundee and four of the crew drowned. In addition there were minor shipping casualties. A dispatch from Fraserburgh says the storm eclipsed in sheep over a low fence." The tugs Lib severity that on the night of the Tay erty and Ranger had the raft in tow and bridge disaster. At Huddersfield chimney fell, killing two people. large steamer foundered near a rocky head called Garron. The sand beach near Banff shore is strewn with wreck age, and it is learned that a crew numbering twenty-five hands was lost with a vessel. Lord and Lady Morton and family had a narrow escape on board of the lines she was hard and fast on the their steam yacht, which was driven

party was rescued with some difficulty and placed on board a steamer until the storm abated.

ing in her starboard bulwarks.

WALES IS HAPPY.

ashore with great force at Bray, smash-

The

Joy in the Land of the Leek Over Trade Prospects. London, Nov. 20.-There is in many parts of Wales what might almost be termed a national jubilee over two events which effect the industrial condition of that district and its trade relations with the United States. The first cause for felicitation was the decision on the part of E. Morewood & Co., who are among the largest manufacturers of tin plate in Wales, to transform their works at Elizabethport, N. J., into an establishment for the manufacture of corrugated iron, and to bring back to this country the Welsh tin workers whom they had sent to America immediately after the passage of the McKinley act. Over a score of these tin workers returned to Cwmbwrla, Wales, yesterday, and received a hearty welcome by their countrymen, who regard the event as an evidence of the failure of the McKinley law to render the coating of black plates in America profitable, and as an augury of the approach of better times in Wales. London, Nov. 18.—Furious gales prevail along the west coast of Great Britis side of the Mexican border. Mr. this side of the Mexican border. Mr. this side of the Mexican border. Mr. this side of the Mexican border. In the absence of the much desired cable from San Francisco one which for the past few days has been much desired cable from San Francisco one which for the past few days has been much desired cable from San Francisco one which for the past few days has been one which for the past few days has been the subject of editorials in all the lead-to Honolulu, the necessity of a torpedo to Honolu ing Welsh papers and in many journals

throughout the United Kingdom, is the consummation of a contract for the shipment of 500,000 tons of anthracite coal annually from Wales to the United States. Negotiations looking to this end have long been in progress between E. A. Cleaves & Co., of Swansea, and an American syndicate consisting of large dealers in eastern American cities, which is represented by Col. J. W. Sutnerland. There is no import duty in the United States on anthracite coal, it having been thought up to this time that hard ceal could not be imported at a profit. It is said Welsh coal can be landed in the United States and sold at least 25 cents a ton cheaper than Pennsylvania coal the construction of a line of whaleback steamers for this trade and for the acquirement of adequate dockage, storage

and landing facilities near New York city. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republie. Spokane, Nov. 18.—The most horrible sight that has been witnessed in this city for a long time was seen to-night. A colored man by the name of George

Fields was burned to death. He lay in a heap of coals and ashes when the firemen pulled him out, and he died before he was dragged off from the smouldering wreck of a small dwelling house. The building caught fire about 8 o'clock and before the firemen reached there the roof had fallen in and no one supposed that any human being was inside. Just as the water was turned on the side of the building fell and a great cry went up from the crowd. They saw a man fall into a great heap of coals. There is considerable excitement, for the police have found out that the man had been working on the Great Northern and came in this afternoon with considerable money. They believe that he was drinking and was taken by a notorious woman of the town, robbed and the shack set on fire to conceal the crime. The police claim that the man must have been drugged and left to die, and must have suffered a horrible death.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 20.-News reached here yesterday that Dolph Parker, who served a term in the Arkansas penitentiary for complicity in a train robbery below this city several years ago, was shot and killed in Van Buren county, Ark., by a sheriff's posse, which was attempting to arrest him for being one of the bondits who robbed the Mountain train at Oliphant, Ark., a few weeks ago. Parker's family are among the "best" people of Little

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.-Gov. Peck has taken official notice of the situation among the starving miners at Hurley, and will this week issue a call to the people of Wisconsin for food and clothing to relieve the distressed. The governor insists that Wisconsin is amply able to provide for its poor and says no one shall go hungry in the state. There are 800 people who need assistance, and it is probable before winter is over there will be as many more. Fargo, N.D., Nov. 20.-E. Ashley Mears, the "Northwestern Napoleon of Finance," is a common prisoner in the county jail. Yesterday Judge McConnell appointed a receiver for the North

Daketa Title Insurance Co., of which Mears is president. Mears refused to relinquish the books, and was immediately sent to jail for contempt of court. New York, Nov. 20.-George Gould made a statement to-day that there was absolutely no truth in the story published in the morning papers. Neither of his sisters is engaged to anyone. Neither Mrs. Gould or Miss Gould ever met Woodruff, the alleged suitor for Miss

Gould's hand-and fortune. Bangor, Me., Nov. 20.-Herbert C. Penney, the youth who recently married a widow aged 85 with money, had an attack of delirium tremens in the Windsor hotel on Thursday night. Penney is a cousin of Graves who is now serving a term in state prison for the murder of the warden, Fletcher Brook. Graves after the murder escaped to California. A large reward was offered in this state for his capture and Penney told where Graves was on condition that he got the reward. Penney is now in constant fear of Graves. Penney recovered slightly to-day and in looking up mistook the nurse for Graves and plunged through a third story window. He was critically injured.

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 19.-The big ci-

gar-shaped raft containing 3515 piles of an average length of 75 feet, is now aground on the south spit, inside the bar, and near where the ill-fated steamer Emily went ashore. Her condition is critical, and news of her total loss is expected. The stern end is breaking up, and in the language of an eye-witnes the piles are jumping like a band of were headed for the bar. As the tugs began to near the bar their engines were stopped so that more hawser might be paid out, which would allow the tugs to be over the bar when the rafts were on it. Only a few fathoms of hawser had been paid out when the raft took a sheer. and before the tugs could get a strain on sands. Captain Roberts is still holding on to the raft with the tug Ranger, having out about 1500 feet of hawser, and there is an opinion that he may be able to save the greater portion of the raft. Just before dark the tug Liberty went down to the scene to aid Captain Roberts, if possible, in another effort to get the raft off. The tug Ranger's condition to-night is considered most perilous, and fears are entertained that Captain Roberts' undaunted courage in his effort to save the remainder of the raft may result in an unfortunate accident to him

self and crew. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Although the Chinese while living are inclined to make strenuous objections to the enforcement of the exclusion clause of the Geary act, they have no objection to being excluded after death. In fact they consider themselves defiled in spirit if their bodies are allowed to rest outside the bounds of the celestial empire. And hence it is that Chicago Chinamen are raising a fund for the wholesale deportation of the bodies of their countrymen who have been translated from their laundries to the great beyond. The fund already amounts to several thousand dollars, and it is the desire of the Mongolians to ship a carload of coffins before

the end of the year. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 20.-As a result of factional differences the Democrats of this city decided some weeks ago to subfor an officer whose position is not elect ive but appointive. It is thought President Cleveland will defer to the wishes of the voters and appoint the candidate who receives the largest number of votes. This is the first time such a question has been sibmitted to a party vote.

A BONANZA For Agents

> 99 Active Salesmen Wanted at once To Sell

The ORIGINAL WEBSTER'S **ÙNABRIDGED** DICTIONARY.

Price in Cloth \$1.50 prepaid. No experience reeded. For circulars and confidential terms, address J. L. NICHOLS & CO.,

Toronto, Ont.

33 Richmond St. West, Every owner of a Wanted horse or cow was to know how to keep his animal in od health while in the stable on dry fodder. DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER is now recognized as the best Condition Powders, it gives a good appetite and strengthens the digestion so that all the od is assimilated and forms flesh, thus saving more than it costs. It regulates the Bowels and Kidn and turns a rough coat into a smooth and glossy one.

Sound Horses are always in demand and at this season when they are so liable to slips and strains DICK'S BLISTER will be found a stable necessity; it will be move a curb snavin

remove a curb, spavin, splint or thoroughpin or any swelling. Dick's Liniment cures a strain or lameness and removes inflammation from cuts and bruises. For Sale by all Drug-gists. Dick's Blood Purifier 50 c. Dick's Blister 50c. Dick's Liniment 25 c. Dick's Ointment 25 c.

Fat Cattle postal card for full para book of valuable household and farm recipes

DICK & CO., P.O. Box 482, MONTREAL. 9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS

364 and 366 St. James Street, Montreal

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

BY RAIL TO NELSON. The Track of the Nelson & Fert Shep-

pard Nearly Completed. Providing the weather continues reas onably good the track of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway will reach Nelson above the town of Nelson is being forwarded and the station will be erected at once, the road to be operated as soon as possible, so that the portion of Kootenay which includes Nelson and the Koosenay lake towns and the principal mines producing ore will have excellent facilities of transportation. Passengers and freight for the district named, from now until April next, must go to Spokane and thence north by the Spokane Falls &

The N. & Ft. S. railway was commencen in April and has reached Nelson, a distance of 70 miles, in November, the construction occupying some months. When it is remembered that the road was built through an almost unknown mountainous district, and that the work was done during a period of financial disturbance, the company will be given credit for unusual energy, of Nelson is in high spirits over the establishment of this winter outlet to the outside world.

Northern and the Nelson & Fort Shep-

pard railroads.

HEAPS OF SNAGS.

Disadvantages of Travel on Barclay Sound.

Alberni, B.C., Nov. 16.-The weather is cold, but fine. Those who have no hay are now securing some before the Last winter has made snow comes. them cautious.

The two tribes of Siwashes here have had a "hyiu" time for the last five days. They have had potlaches and all kinds of sport, including "hunting the wolf," each day, accompanied by rough music and any amount of blank cartridges. To-day ends the festivities, when they are to "kill the wolf." They appear to enjoy the noise and are happy.

The steamer Mystery of Victoria came to the wharf here Tuesday with some cargo and left again at the top of the In turning out of the river mouth into Stump Harbor she ran high and dry on a snag, and is now heeled over on the starboard side. The tide is falling and she will not float again before Saturday, if even then. It is most unfortunate these things should occur, but the fact that dangerous snags are allowed to remain and no one appearing to take any interest in having them removed. will give Alberni a bad name. These deficient buoys make it danger-

ming in. ous for strangers com-Col. Baker has bought ten aver at China creek mouth, and is having a house built there, so report says, TheChina creek valley is a very difficult one to make a tramway up, as reported in the Colonist of Saturday last, if not impos-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Crease and Walkem, JJ., sat in the divisional court to give judgment in the appeal of Bevilocaway vs. Schneider, ar-Mr. McPhillips gued two weeks ago. appeared for the defendant-appellant, and Mr. Irving for the plaintiff-respondent, The action was brought by the plaintiff to set aside a deed of conveyance by the defendant on the ground that it was fraudulent and intended to defeat the claims of creditors. After the writ was issued and before it was served, the plaintiff filed a lis pendens against the ands of the defendants. Fourteen days after the lis pendens was filed the defendant applied in chambers before Drake, J., to set it aside on the ground that there was no cause of action shown on the endorsement of the writ to justify the filing of the lis pendens and also because the writ was not served. His lordship refused to set aside the lis pendens but made an order that the writ be From the first part of the order the defendant appealed to the divisional court, which, on hearing argument, reserved judgment. To-day the court gave judgment dismissing the appeal with costs on the ground that the defendant had given no security and that the cause of action as endorsed on the writ related to the lands in question.

The Mogul's Trip. The steamship Mogul left for Tacoma at 3:30 this morning after discharking 350 tons of freight. She carried to the Sound 2,800 tons, partly for coast points and partly for the east. She brought three European and 36 Asiatic

"Left Hong Kong at noon on Oct. 19th; met strong northeast monsoon and heavy sea; arrived at Amoy 8 p. m. 20th; shipped 1,200 tons tea; left at 9 p. m., 21st, and again experienced strong northeast monsoon and heavy sea; arrived at Shanghai 10 a. m., 24th; left at 11:30 p. m.; had fresh breeze, moderate sea and fine, clear weather; arrived at Mozi Japu, the coaling station, at 11 p. m., 26th., and having coaled left at 5 p. m., 28th; arrived at Kobe at 3:30 p. m., Oct. 29th, and there took 300 tons of cargo; left at 6 a. m., 30th, and had fine, clear weather to Yokohama, arriving there at noon on the 31st; left at 6 a. m., Nov. 1st; passed Inu-bo-ye saki; the last point of land sighted, at 6 p. m.; had fine weather until noon, Nov. 3rd, when the wind freshened to a gale, and on the morning of the 4th shipped large quantities of water fore and aft. Met with variable winds until the 8th, when the wind freshened from the east, with squalls and very heavy d sea. This continued for eight hours, during which the only eight knots an hour. The 180th meridian was crossed on the 8th. On the morning of the 12th there commenced a heavy gale with terrific squalls, lasting 36 hours, the rain falling continnously. After that there was fine

The owners of the Maud S. received no mail confirming the reported discharge of their vessel, but they believe the information to be correct.

The Harold in Deck. The British bark Harold, which was docked last evening for repairs to her hull, damaged by touching a rock in the straits, was lying in a rather awkward position in the dock this morning. The water gained at the rate of two feet an rive here on December 9.

hour during the night, and this morning the bark was lying on her beam ends The dockyard fire engine was put to work to assist the hand pumps in freeing the vessel's hold of water. The dock will not be emptied until the water is all out of the bark and she has been straightened. To admit so much water the hole in the hull must be a large

Mr. Rithet Cannot Stand. R. P. Rithet has declined to be a candidate for mayor. A dispatch was this this week and Five-Mile point early in morning received from him stating that December. The material for the station he could not accept the nomination or account of his necessary frequent and prolonged absence from the city during every year. He further stated that under the circumstances he did not think he could do duty to the city and himself.

From Saturday's Evening Times.

THREE OUTWARD CARGOES

City of Carlisle and Formosa Ready to Sail With Salmon Cargoes.

JOHN D. TALLANT'S CARGO OF LUMBER

Another Trie of Ships to be Loaded With Salmon at Victoria. Making the

Sailed From One Port.

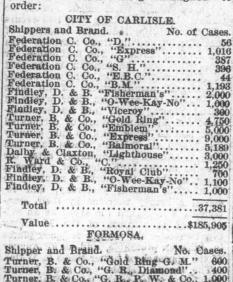
Largest Salmon Fleet That Has Ever

The British barks City of Carlisle and Formosa are both ready to sail for the United Kingdom with cargoes of British Columbia salmon. The Formosa will probably sail to-night and the Carlisle will leave early on Monday morning. The City of Carlisle, Captain Hughes, which has been chartered by Turner, Beeton & Co., has on board 37,381 cases of salmon, valued at \$185,905. The Formosa, Captain Kain, which has been chartered by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., has 38,126 cases of salmon, valued at \$191,880, and seven packages of household

go \$192,340. The cargoes are made up as follows, all the salmon being consigned to

which makes the total value of her car-

effects



Turner, B. & Co., "Gold Bing G. M."
Turner, B. & Co., "G. B., Diamond".
Turner, B. & Co., "G. B., P. W. & Co., "Emblem X" 3000 "Express" 2000 "G. R., G. A" 250 "Whadsor Triangle" 1436 "Chanticleer" 1,207 "Fisherman's"
"O-Wee-Kay-No"
"W-P-Co., W.K."
"W-P-Co., W.K."
"W-P-Co., L'U"
"Lowe Inlet, C. E."
"Lowe Inlet, C. E."
"Lowe Inlet, C."
"Lowe Inlet, D."
"Lowe Inlet, D."

Total38,126 \$191,880

The tug Discovery to-day towed to sea the four-masted American schooner John D. Tallant, Captain Henderson. The l'allant has a cargo of lumber loaded at the Sayward mills, for Sydney, N. S. W., on account of Robert Ward & Co., Ltd. The cargo consists of 672,432 feet of rough lumber and 32,650 pickets. valued at \$10,800. This is the second ship that has been loaded at the Sayward mill during the last few weeks. When the Formosa and City of Calrisle

leave there will be seven salmon ships on the way to England with British Columbia salmon. Five of these have loaded at Victoria and two on the Fraser river. They are the Routenbeck, Victoria, sailed October 9th, 38,800 cases valued at \$201,875; Sirene, Victoria, Oct. 19th, 56,558 cases, valued at \$282,790; Grandholm, Victoria, October 19th, 31,-707 cases, valued at \$158,535; Jessie Stowe, Fraser river, October 14th, 30,passengers. The purser's record of the 000 cases, valued at \$137,112; Ladstock, Fraser river, October 19th, 35,773, valued at \$178,865, and the Formosa and

City of Carlisle. There are still three ships to be loaded at Victoria, viz: Candida, now discharging, the Harold, in dock, and the Primero, which has been chartered by Turner, Beeton & Co. The latter left Acapulco on October 5th for Victoria. This is the largest salmon fleet that

has ever sailed from Victoria.

New Patrol Steamer. Fleming & Ferguson, shipbuilders and engineers, Paisley, have received an order from the government of Canada to build an armed service steamer for use on the Pacific coast. She is to be some what the same as the Quadra, built for the same government about two years go.—The Engineer, London, Oct. 27. Nothing is known about the foregoing among the officers of the federal government here. It is believed, however, the vessel in question is one the need for which for duty on the west coast has been pointed out at different times for years. The Indians, particularly when they are signing for sealing, and whiskey smugglers have also been the cause of considearble annoyance.

How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ecsema, itch, all eruptions on the fays, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its gress healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Moutreal, Wholesale agents.

Marine. The royal mail steamship Empress of China will arrive here on Tuesday next, The Australian steamer Arawa will ar-

FORMALLY DEDICATED.

New 'P. O. Home Opened This Afternoon With Imposing Services.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW BUILDING

How the Money Bequeathed by the Late John G. Taylor Has Been Expended -An Additional Sum Necessary for Furnishing and Fencing.

The John G. Taylor Protestant Orphans' Home was this afternoon formally opened and dedicated with fitting There was a large attendservices. ance of ladies and gentlemen, must have been gratifying to the managers of the home and the ladies' committee, who have given so much of their time to provide for the orphans of the those who have visited the home can have an idea of how successful they have been.

Those present this afternoon assembled in the large parlor of the new home, President Worlock being in the chair. Letters of regret were read from Bishop Perrin and Rev. D. Macrae. The president then made an explanatory address, which was followed by singing by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge also made an address, after which the dedication prayer took place. There was then more singing, and the services were

national anthem. Many of the visitors remained after interior of the home, which is as comfortable as possible. The site on which it stands is at the corner of Cook street and Hillside avenue, on one of the highest points of land within the city limits, and from which a splendid view of the city, the surrounding country and the straits is obtained. At the north are the grain fields of Mount Tolmie valley; southeast and west the city, half-encompassed by the straits of Fuca. The site, comprising twelve and a half acres, with the entire cost of the building, are the outcome of a bequest of the John A. Taylor, who, dying in 1891, vested the whole of his real and personal property in P. R. Brown and the late A. A. Green for the benefit of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' The estate realized \$30,358. Home. upon receipt of which the managers resolved to purchase a suitable site and missed what tug captains consider a good erect a home for the accommodation of chance to make something nandsome. 100 children, in deference to the known wishes of the deceased. The resolution the latter was leaking, but the tug's capwas carried into effect by the appointment of Rev. P. McF. McLeod, James Hutcheson and Charles Hayward as a site committee and F. H. Worlock. Jas. the tug known the vessel was leaking he Hutcheson and Chas. Hayward as a building committee. After spending much time the site committee chose that on which the building has been erected and in March of this year, after a comnetition among the local architects, the plans prepared by Thos, Hooper were Shortly afterwards the contract for the construction of the building was awarded to McGregor & Jeeves, who a few weeks ago completed work. The amount expended to date is

as follows: The siter including conveyance. \$12,700 The huilding, including archi tect's fees, electric light and superintendence. 23,750

Much has yet to be done in the way f new furniture, fencing and laying out of the grounds, for which the managers rely upon the continued support of charitable citizens. Fifty orphans are at present being cared for.

The building is of brick with foundation. Owing to the nature of the site, rock for the most part, no attempt at a basement floor was made, except to provide accommodation for heating and ventilating plant, with necessary fuel store, and a cellar for storage in connection with the culinary department. The first floor is kept three feet above the general ground surface, openings ventilation being left in the foundation walls, protected by gratings to allow a free circulation of air under the floor timbers.

Ground floor-The main entrance is situated in the centre of the building, a vestibule leads to the large entrance hall, and to the left of this hall is the matron's room, while to the right is a large sitting room for the staff. Both the rooms are well lighted and centrally located, and easy of access from and to

all parts of the building. From the entrance hall a corridor runs to the left and right, the former leading toward the girls' school room and apartments, the latter to the boys' rooms Convenient to each school room is an ample sized cloak room. The school rooms are designed of a size to accommodate 50 pupils. Opening from the school room and also entered direct from the hall, is provided a teachers' study. Adjoining each school room is a large play room with lockers for the children's belongings and toys.

The dining room is provided in the centre of the building in the rear. It is of a size to accommodate all the pupils, well lighted and convenient of access doors being provided from the corridors on either side of the building so that the children can enter the dining room without coming into the entrance hall or public part of the building. The dining room is arranged so that it can be used for devotional exercises, lectures, etc. In the centre of the dining is situated a serving room communicat

ing with the kithcen. The kitchen is of ample size and well lighted from either side. To the rear of the kitchen is a large scullery and wash house having necessary tubs and sinks, and to the right of this room is the laundry, while to the left are the pantry and store rooms and cellar stairs. These are entered from the through the hallway, and from which the outside of the building is also reached. The playground is reached from the

side halls convenient to the school and Second floor-Good, easy stairs lead from the ground floor corridors, convenient to schol rooms and play rooms. to the second floor, separate stairs being provided for boys and girls. In the front of the building in the centre is located the infant class room. This room will also be used as a play room for infants. At the ends of the building over the school and play rooms are the dormitories, one for 14 girls and one for 9 with teachers' bedroom between, the teacher occupying this room to have the opposite extreme end of the building ing capacity.

are dormitories and teacher's bedroom for a like number of boys. In the rear centre of the building over the dining room is the nursery. A separate day and night nursery is provided, also a nurse's room. Large separate lavator-ies with bath rooms attached are pro-vided for boys and girls; also bath rooms and lavatories for teachers' use. On this floor is also provided a bedroom for the matron. Two linen closets and two large wardrobes are provided conveniently arranged opening off the main corridor. Hallways and corridors are well lighted, and the staircase windows at either end afford a good light and

means of ventilation. The hallway

the nursery, which might otherwise be

a little dark, obtains light from the floor

above, a skylight on the roof and light well being provided. Third, or attic floor-The steep pitch of which the roofs and the bold projection allows a good attic to be obtained. On the girls' side are dormitories, one for ten beds, one for seven beds, and two for six beds each, with teachers' bedrooms province a comfortable home. Only arranged for convenient supervision. On the boys' side are dormitories, one for ten beds, one for seven beds, and one for eleven beds, with teachers' rooms. Ample lavatory and bath accommodation is provided, also lavatories and baths for

> teachers. Linen closets and wardrobes are provided, as on second floor. rooms are all arranged with good, high The hospital building is in the rear of

the main building. In the exterior arrangements of the building a good effect is sought more in brought to a close by the singing of the the general massing of the building than any superabundance of ornament or The high-pitched roofs (utilized detail. the dedication services to inspect the for third story) the bold projections at the eaves, the circular staircase bays and the dormers in the roof give sufficient relief to the general mass. The walls are well relieved with bands and string courses all executed work.

The building is heated with hot water

and lighted by electricity. He Did Not Know. The bark Harold has been placed on the blocks in the Esquimalt dock, the water having been pumped out of her hold. The only damage she sustained by striking the rock in the straits was the straining of a plate, which caused the rivets to start. The clay ballast which she was carrying prevented the water pouring in as fast as it would otherwise have done. The captain of the Lorne, which brought the Harold into port, When the Lorne picked up the Harold tain did not know it. He therefore offered to tow the ship to port for \$50 which was accepted. Had the master of could have waited until she was in danger and then obtained a much higher price for salvage.

TO REGULATE SEALING. Some of the Rules to be Followed Next

Washington, Nov. 17.-Senator Morthe part of the United States in the Behring sea matter, is utilizing the congressional recess to put in shape the findings which were promulgated last sun together with the decision of the several arbitrators. They will be printed in Paris and distributed thence by the governments of the United States and Great Britain on January 1st next. In connection with the matter naturally Senator Morgan has been in conference with Secretary Gresham, and yesterday was with him at the state department from 4 o'clock until 5. The discussion was of Behring sea affairs exclusively Negotiations are in progress between the two governments with the view to puttng into effect the regulations governing the protection and killing of seals as recommended by the tribunal of arbitration by joint action of the parties; but only as regards Behring sen, and while waiting for concurrent legislative action, its provisions, it is thought, might properly be extended to the surface over which a closed period is to be maintained by executive order part of the year by the

terms of the decision of the tribunal. It was this interview which gave rise to the reports printed to-day, that while the department of state in Washington is arranging to secure the formal acceptance by the governments of Russia. China. Japan and Korea of the findings of the tribunal, so far as the position of these countries is concerned, with a view to making the regulations as effective as possible, they may be enforced either by executive order or by legislation. The latter method will probably be adopted. In the meantime, however, a proclamation by the president and by the British consul may carry out the proposal of the

tribunal. The senator when spoken to said that nearly every maritime nation in Europe was invited to join in an international agreement to protect the seals from pelagic destruction, and they declined on the grounds that they were not sufficiently interested to warrant them entering into such a compact. "Now as an original proposition, it might be conceivable that Germany, for instance, should license her vessels to search for seals, but it is not conceivable that after declar ing that she had no interest in the business, and after the nations which are interested had made an agreement to protect the seals, that she should lend her flag to vessels bent on nullifying that agreement. In that event, however, any nation that lends its flag to such an un dertaking would find itself under such a load of condemnation that it would soon withdraw from that position.'

BANQUET TO SIR JOHN. Honors for the Chilly Premier-New Atlantic Cable.

Montreal, Nov. 17.-Dr. W. J. McGui-

gan of Vancouver, who has been spending some weeks in the city, leaves to-day for home. At the banquet to Sir John Thompson at the St. James's club next Tuesday evening covers will be laid for guests. The committee of arrangements ncludes such well-known men as Sir

Jos. Hickson, Judge Wurtele, Dr. King-

ston, R. B. Angus and Lieut-Col. Hen-The Witness' special London cable says: The Commercial Cable Co. has signed a contract with Siemens Bros. for the laying of a new Atlantic cable next spring between Ireland and Nova Sco-It will be 2,200 miles in length supervision of the two dormitories. On and will have the greatest known carryTHE BRAZILIAN CRISIS.

Mello's Position Considered Bad-The New Vessels of War.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A cipher telegram received by the navy department this evening from Captain Picking, under to-day's date, from Rio de Janeiro, is looked upon as significant, and possibly indicating a weakening of the strength of the insurgent fleet under Admiral Mello. The translation of the dispatch was as follows: "Representatives of eight nations, including your own; have decided not to permit munitions of war to be landed at Rio Santos, which is still in possession of the Brazilian government, and connected with Rio de Janeiro by railway. Munitions of war for Rio de Janeiro can be landed at Yesterday the insurgents dress-Santos. The Brazilian government forced ship. es fired a national salute in honor of the anniversary of the establishment of the The only interpretation to republie." be put upon this dispatch is that the national representatives at Rio have decided that there shall be no interference with commerce, and have formally informed the insurgent gentlemen that they will prevent it. The probabilities are and this is the view taken by government officials here—that this action weakens Mello very much, for if he cannot close the port of Rio and bring that city into subjection it cannot be conjectured how he can make his rebellion successful. It looks to naval officers very much as if Mello had been badly crip-

This action is in line with that indicated in previous dispatches from Captain Picking, to the effect that the foreign representatives had, after conferences, notified Admiral Mello that he must respect the nationality of any lighter engaged in unloading vessels and flying the flag at its bow indicating its nationality. It appears that a strong effort has been made to give Mello not a single excuse to fire upon the city. An agreement was made some time ago that there should be no firing between the forces of Rio and the insurgents in the bay. This was violated on several occasions, though no damage resulted. To-day's dispatches in dicate that the naval officers on duty there in the protection of foreign interest had determined this agreement should be enforced, for the last notice is the result of the concerted action in the past of the allied powers to prevent any firing upon the city and any damage to commerce upon either side. The restrictions thus imposed as to the landing of munitions of war, treats both sides alike. but the advantage is with the existing government by reason of its connection

This act is construed by the officials

here to indicate that Admiral Mello does

not think the present, at least, is the

proper time to espouse the cause of monarchy, for had he done so he would have run up the imperial ensign in defiance of the guns of the loyal fort. His action thus puts forth evidence of republican patriotism, even if it was meaningless. It was not encouraging to Mello's friends on shore, as the officials here look at it, The most tenable construction put upon this incident is that the insurgent admiral believes the republic to be the stronger side. In view of this edict of the naval representatives, Admiral Mello will have got his supplies of water, if the vessels carrying them can successfully timent at Honolulu against the restor pass the government forts down the hav celebrated as the anniversary of the establishment of the republic, and in dressing their vessels it would look as though the insurgents, if they were honest, were endeavoring to outdo the loyal forts in know what will become of El Cid and her followers when they shall arrive. It is said here that the action to-day cannot prevent a meeting between the insurgent and the loyal ships. This fighting would take place in the bay, with the probability of only a stray shot reaching the city. It is probable that when El Cid will take place and the warships now at Rio will permit the engagement to go on as long as commerce and the city are not molested. Should Admiral Mello be able to organize an effective land force and attack the city in that way, the conditions would be changed, but that con-

tingency does not at present appear like-Montevideo, Nov. 17.-It is reported in Rio Grande do Sul that Robert Grant, United States consular agent at Desterro, has been made a prisoner by the revolutionists. He was arrested during the skirmish between the government troops and General Saraiva yesterday, and is now confined on board the revolutionary steamer Iris, which is off Desterro. The only crime of which he can be accused, so far as can be learned. s that he did not favor the revolutionists. Admiral Saldana da Gama has assumed command of the rebel fleet. He has assured Admiral Mello that he direct the operations of the revolutionary forces in Rio Grande do Sul.

There was an incident in the harbor of Rio yesterday which almost precipitated a conflict between Fort Santa Cruz and the English squadron. The British steamer Nile was making for the harbor, but the guns of the fort deterred her. The British warship Beagle was notified and convoyed the ship in. She was ready to fire on the fort at the first sign of hostility. Under the protection stop at Honolulu, and it was barely pos of the Beagle the Nile was permitted to enter without further trouble.

The officer of El Cid who will conduct the fighting, if she has any, is Charles B. Hill, a graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1880. He served in the United States steamer Alliance during her Arctic search for the steamer Jeanette, and has served on the Enterprise. In 1884 he retired from the navy and has since been in business. Captain E. L. Zalinski, the inventor of the big dynamite gun on El Cid, will go on the steamer as far as the West Indies, only to help in getting the gun in working order, and to use it on the way down in target practice.

Washington, Nov. 16.-The report that Captain Zalinski, the inventor of the dynamite gun, was in New York, appears to give color to the story that he intends to go to Brazil on El Cid to superintend the firing of the dynamite guns of that vessel. It is learned at the war department that the captain has come east from his post at the Presidio, San Francisco, on a month's leave of absence granted by the commander. He is now under orders to appear before an examining board because of the state of his health. He could not leave the United States while on either the active or the President Donnesberger's opinion that the retired list of the United States army board will take no action in the matter without leave from the department, and for some time.

it is not the intention of the department to grant any leave to officers to take p arms in the Brazilian rebellion, eithe for or against the present government of the country. The same intention is cher ished at the navy department, so that is is highly improbable that Admiral Gillis although a retired officer, will be permitted to volunteer his services in Peixoto's behalf, unless he surrenders his com

POSSIBLY BLOODSHED.

Many Aswaiians Armed to Resist Res. toration of Royalty. Washington, Nov. 17.-In anticipa on of the condition of affairs which wo arise should the provisional governm give Minister Willis his passports, administration adopted the extraordin course of providing him with independ ent authoritiy to command the nav forces of the harbor of Honolulu. der the ordinary rules of internation law Mr. Willis would not be minister his passports were given him by the n visional government, and he would not authority to call on the naval force of this country for any purpose what ever. To guard against this contingence orders to the commanding officers of naval forces were given him, signed the president, directing the command officers to obey any orders coming from Willis regardless of his official relations the Hawaiian government.

The possibility of Minister Willis not being able to carry out the programme peaceably of the restoration of the queen and amalgamation of the provisional government with her administration makes all interested in the movement ill at ease Consequently news from Hawaii awaited with more earnestness by administration than by the general put lic. It is learned that the forces of the provisional government, though small are well organized and disciplined, and most of them are sharpshooters. It said 2,0000 picked men are provided with arms at Honolulu and enrolled in drilled companies. They have been trained for two months past as a safeguard against any royalist uprising in the islands Thee companies are made up of white men largely. Eighteen rapid firing guns are included in the militia, the equipment of arms being Winchester rifles. force would be superior to what the menof-war at Honolulu could put ashore, but no one seems to believe that any resistance will be made should the marines actually he landed San Francisco, Nov. 17.-Charles R.

Bishop, one of the most prominent resi-

dents of Honolulu, who is on a visit to this city, when asked for his views a to the situation on the islands, said: "Should the queen be restored to the throne it is doubtful whether the monarchy could be maintained without the support of the government of the United Even with that backing there might be disturbance. From what I am told, I think the feeling in Honoralu is very strong against the restoration of the queen. But had it not been for her efforts to overthrow the constitution and to reject a cabinet in which the people had confidence she might be reigning still. It looks now as if the best way out of the difficulties there would be annexation to the United States and the establishment of a territorial form government. There is more unity of ser tion of Queen Lilioukalani than again The occasion was a fete day, and was a monarchical form of government. Associated in the movement that resulted in the deposing of the queen were a number of English business men and others who do not believe in annexation to the United States. They would much pre evidences of loyalty. It is interesting to fer the creation of a regency to govern until Princess Kaiulani shall come

age if such an arrangement could !

brought about. But a great majority of

the whites unquestionably favor annex

C. L. Wright, president of the Hawai ian railroad, who is also on a visit, talke freely this morning on affairs on the is and her consorts arrive a naval battle ands. "It's safe to say," he said, "that 95 per cent, of the white population Hawaii are in full sympathy with the provisional government and opposed the restoration of the monarchy. Su porters of the queen, almost without e ception, are people who have an axe grind, and who hope for royal favor patronage of some sort. The presen government is made up of men of th highest standing in the business commi nity. Not more than one of them call be said to have bettered his position by taking office. Do "I favor annexation Frankly, no, though I am an American citizen by birth and an American consul I think that an elective form of government should be established under an American protectorate. But I would like to see the men now at the head of affairs continued in power. The great difficulty in the way of annexation is the need of cheap labor in the sugar plantations. I do not see how that difficulty could be overcome under annexation. But as for monarchy, Hawaii will have no more of that."

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A telegram was received in this city yesterday from San Francisco, informing the Hawaiian min-Ister that the steamer Monowai, Oceanic line, scheduled to sail to-day for Honolulu, would be detained until to-day. reason was given. There was a steame sailing yesterday from Victoria, B.C. Canadian Pacific line, that wil on the sible that Thurston's packet had forwarded to that port by wire by Wilder, in the hope of securing an advantage over the government. Thurston said this morning there was no news and no change in the situation at this end. The Hawaiian legation here takes little stock in the many theories that have been vanced in the absence of facts in gard to the coup d'etat with the president Little or no credence is placed in the statement of this government that it will endeavor to arrange an amnesty combination government under the queen.

Future of the Fair.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- During the entire summer of 1894 the main exhibition buildings in Jackson Park will stand, the public being admitted everywhere in the park free. The work of of beautifying the park will be continued. On the first day of the new year the park commissioners will assume control. All state and foreign buildings will be out of the north end of the grounds by May 1st. The commissioners will at once begin the work of restoring that end to its former appearance, and continue to improve it What may be done with the buildings the following year cannot be said. It is

A PEEP AT N

cultarities of Travel .. Roads.

NORWEGIAN PONIES ndlords and Enterta Where the Travelle Complaints-What

(From our Own Co London, Nov. 2, 1893 y has some unusual v interesting phases. ng thing to learn hundred thousand northern land every ntry possesses co es of railway. Consec travel are practica d waterways. More of a century since it was earch of scenic ma Switzerland; were to toward the midnight su etrating to the most cier fields. Norway bout making travel undaries not only p tensive road building nd reliable as betwee andlords and the touris This road building i

expense and many sple eering, has had muc upon the people of Norw Galicia. Not so many tria built nearly 2000 m way up and down and Galicia, or Austria vious to that time, mat wretched, God-forsaker the face of the globe. years' time these road six million people of A material and social adv papers, all the battles and all the government lished for them from slaw and Boleslas to oads were done. The isolation of the

try was never so unive Austro-Polish peasant ever had their many while a semi-seafarin vided diversified resou icial friction of chang this road building on begun, it often happer folk of one hamlet. trict were as remote totally different resour on and wholly differ customs were in vog Tatras or Atlas mo This later almost

intercommunication stone roads, and the the fiords, has made l homogeneous; develop sources of this stern more than all else in tional longings of the folk, for complete na independence. Comb passing scenery and life, it also brings m hamlet. "station." mountain saeter by a ists, whose methods o tain, through valley alone a most interesti The grand Norwegia are more numerous at in proportion to popof any other Europea that peculiar sentime ing to the highways pean regions, to be countries. They po shrines; nor are lowl; seen upon them. are all to nature Three examples wil

pendous character a

ness from winding a of the most beautifu ery all Europe affor The Drammens because built from liquor licenses,) of finest roadways in out of the sides of rising above the cit bends are required For its entire distar from the solid rock. of heavy boulders, granite, and finally cement and gravel. are of solid masonry feet high along the sufficient road bed edges of nearly the tected by huge poin at regular intervals. any of its bends, co ed city, the frozen the bay, the seawa and the thunderous surpassed in Europe Near Bjerkager, i trict is another wor its entire length of been blasted from

sary dislodgments

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convulsion of natur tain slope rises the you to the one side the other, is a tren a thousand feet i torrent raving and the distant fiord. the road overlooking rent, the scenery is and grand. Hug rock are set in ma edge. And it is ways as these that ponies clatter at br breathlessly cling to Descending from Vossevangen, throu dal to Gudvangen, your journey will greater combined m and magnificent so the valley is walled about two thousand this stitude moun six thousand feet sentler slopes. .Th called here the Sta the chasm or valle opens out upon Guo ofjord, the famou the Sogne. The chasm is reached engineering. The chelle down the f neight of 1500 feet

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-Charles R.

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Hawaiian minowai, Oceanio y for Honolertil to-day. No was a steamer Victoria, B.C., line, that will was barely poscket had been wire by Wilan advantage Thurston said news and no this end. The akes little stock have been adf facts in reh the president. placed in the ent that it will or amnesty nder the queen. Fair.

ring the entire nain exhibition ark will stand, everywhere in of of beautifyred. On the the park comintrol. All state be out of the ds by May 1st. once begin the nd to its former e to improve it. be said. It is opinion that the in the matter

A PEEP AT NORWAY. Peculiarities of Travel--The Mighty Stone Roads.

NORWEGIAN PONIES AND CARRIOLES

Landlords and Entertaining Day Books Where the Traveller Can Enter His Complaints-What Roads Do for a

(From our Own Correspondent.) London, Nov. 2, 1893.—Travel in Norway has some unusual and many exceedingly interesting phases. It was a surbing thing to learn that more than hundred thousand tourists now visit this northern land every summer. 'Lne country possesses comparatively few miles of railway. Consequently all routes of travel are practically by highways and waterways. More than a quarter of a century since it was seen that tourists, and particularly European tourists, search of scenic marvels, were tiring Switzerland; were turning their faces toward the midnight sun; and were even enetrating to the most remote fjelds and glacier fields. Norway immediately set gbout making travel within her rugged boundaries not only possible to all by extensive road building, but systematic and reliable as between all carriers and andlords and the tourist public. This road building involved enormous

expense and many splendid feats of enneering, has had much the same effect upon the people of Norway as in Austrian Galicia. Not so many years ago Austria built nearly 2000 miles of stone highway up and down and from end to end Galicia, or Austrian Poland. Preious to that time, materially, a no more wretched, God-forsaken land existed on the face of the globe. In less than ten rears' time these roads did more for the six million people of Austrian Poland in material and social advancement than all the churches, all the books, all the newspapers, all the battles, all the railways and all the governments had ever accomplished for them from the days of Miecyslaw and Boleslas to the day these oads were done.

The isolation of the Norwegian peasan try was never so universal as that of the Austro-Polish peasantry. They have ever had their many and mighty fiords; while a semi-seafaring life always provided diversified resources and the beneficial friction of change. And yet unfil this road building on a mighty scale was begun, it often happened that the peasant folk of one hamlet, or of a valley district were as remote from those of another dal not ten miles distant where totally different resources were relied upon and wholly different traditions and customs were in vogue, as though the Tatras or Atlas mountains stood be-

This later almost universal means of ntercommunication over these grand stone roads, and the roads combined with the fiords, has made Norwegian folk more nomogeneous; developed the scanty resources of this stern north land; and more than all else intensified the tradiional longings of these stern and sturdy folk, for complete national liberty and assing scenery and interesting peasant ife, it also brings millions of dollars to Norway each year, distributed in city, namlet, "station," and even in lonely nountain saeter by a vast horde of toursts, whose methods of travel over mountain, through valley and over fiord are alone a most interesting subject of study.

The grand Norwegian roads, while they are more numerous and expensively built proportion to population, than those any other European country, have not hat peculiar sentimental interest attaching to the highways of many other European regions, to be found in all the Latin countries. They possess no roadsule shrines; nor are lowly pilgrim bands ever seen upon them. The pilgrimages here are all to nature's mighty shrines. Three examples will indicate their stuendous character and added impressiveness from winding along, or within some of the most beautiful and majestic scenery all Europe affords.

The Drammens Vei, (or Drams Way, because built from the revenues from liquor licenses,) of Bergen, is one of the finest roadways in the world. It is cut out of the sides of the mighty Floeifjeld rising above the city. Five tremendous bends are required to reach the summit. For its entire distance, where not blasted from the solid rock, the bed consists first of heavy boulders, then huge slabs of granite, and finally a thick covering of ement and gravel. The escarped sides are of solid masonry, often 20, 30 and 50 eet high along their facades, to secure sufficient road bed above; and the outer edges of nearly the entire Vei are proected by huge pointed rocks set upright at regular intervals. The outlook from any of its bends, comprising the red-roofed city, the frozen heights to the north, bay, the seaward countless islands and the thunderous ocean beyond, is not

urpassed in Europe. Near Bjerkager, in the Trondhjem district is another wonderful roadway. For its entire length of several miles it has been blasted from solid rock. The necessary dislodgments were often so great as to give the appearance of some mighty convulsion of nature. The steep mountain slope rises thousands of feet above you to the one side, while below you, at he other, is a tremendous gorge, nearly thousand feet in depth, with a wild orrent raving and howling on its way to the distant fiord. At the outer bend of the road overlooking the gorge and torent, the scenery is indescribably sombre and grand. Huge upright masses of rock are set in masonry along the outer edge. And it is along such gruesome ways as these that the little Norwegian ponies clatter at break-neck speed, as you reathlessly cling to your rickety carriole Descending from the upland ride, from ossevangen, through the famous Naerodal to Gudvangen, the last few miles of your journey will bring you to a still creater combined marvel of road building and magnificent scenery. The head of the valley is walled by mountain masses about two thousand feet high. From this Stitude mountain tops of five and six thousand feet high are reached by sentler slopes. . The great cliff or klev, called here the Stalheim, is the head of the chasm or valley gorge which finally pens out upon Gudvangen and the Nacofjord, the famous sombre branch of

he Sogne. The lower level of this

hasm is reached by a splendid feat of

helle down the face of a cliff from a

eight of 1500 feet in 26 zig-zag angles,

The road is carried en

rounded, there is alternate view not only of this grand defile and mountains behind and above, but of those famous waterfalls, the Stalheimfos and the Silvefos; the former falling without a break for over 1000 feet, and the latter for a tumble of nearly the same distance. tom of the Stalheim gorge, an enormous cone of gray felspar, the phantom-like Jordalsnyt, lifts its cowled head 4000

feet into the cloud-mists above. all my own excursions on foot into the interior districts. I never saw tourist or you will see them in England or Switzer- provide posting and entertainment facilgroups of peasants were making their way from one gaarde or farm-house, or of this necessary travelling in the carriole or stoll-cart. Both are Norwegian institutions distinctively. The carriole American "sulky" and the English trap -perhaps more like a "one horse shay." It is two-wheeled, low, and its long shafts, terminating just back of the axle, as though you were sitting upon the floor; and your feet thus just reach a quently you must be passenger and driver in one; though a little projection behind the axle serves for a place upon be, and also for a perch for the sunny-faced, garrulous lad, the "skydgut" or post-boy, who accompanies you between "stations" to return your carriole and

The Norwegian ponies which draw these carrioles, are as used as the saddle horses in the roadless mountain districts, are worthy of a chapter to themselves. They are little, cream-colored and stocky, with fine crests and forearms, and are most reliable and intelligent. They are as strong as the "sheltie" or the Curshendal pony, and quite as nimble and long-suffering as the Cuban pony or jacas. I never saw animals in any country better cared for; and they respond to the almost affectionate treatment they receive by splendid speed on level stretches of road and an almost startling pace down the steepest of mountain ways. Their comprehension of the ethics of travel is, however, often far more acute than that of their foreign drivers. I have often seen them stop and turn about, facing the carriole passenger, as a bit of plucky climbing was reached, with a look which asked as plainly as words: "Kind sir, you are now in Norway. Will you not dismount and walk?"

pony to its owner.

They are grazed like sheep among the cliffs and craggs and will bound about among the rocks like the chamois. When wanted for posting relays they will scamper at call, like an obedient dog, from the hillsides to the gaarde or station let and the work commenced. It will They are positively companionable in their natures, and seem to have the close the grounds. As to the number of Teutonic qualities of strength and ndependence. Combined with the sur- durance with the Celtic strain of versatility, vivacity and genial enthusiasm. You cannot travel in Norway without coming to place the Norwegian ponies, in the panorama of your experiences and

friendships, as among the most agree-

able of your acquaintances. Whether the universal mad rush of tourists from place to place way has influenced certain government regulations, or whether the latter have brought about the half-crazy dispatch indulged in by travellers, I am unable to say. They both exist, and both are interesting as a spectacle and a study. There are few places in Norway where strangers rest and social pleasures are enjoyed as at the American Newport and Bar Harbor, at Torquay, Bideford, Buxton and Malvern in England, and at Rothesay and Strathpeffer im Scotland. Among the splendid fiords are a few sunny spots with villas and charming inns; but outside the cities and the few delightful halting places beside the fiords there are really no inns in Norway. Among all her thousands of miles of noble roads are not a score of really comfortable hostelries. Instead of these are what are known as "stations." They are found throughout Norway at distances of six to ten or twelve miles apart and their charges for posting by carriole. and for some portions of actual food and lodging, are regulated by government authority.

These stations, or "skydstations," they are called in Norway, are subsidized by the state and are under strictest government control. There are two classes, "fast-stations," where a stated number of carrioles, stoll-carts and ponies are required to be kept by the master, and the "tilsigelse" or "slow stations," which are not compelled to furnish any more conveyances or ponies than can be conveniently kept or pro-cured from neighboring farms. The slow stations are also known as "forbud" stations, because the tourist is liable to be detained for hours, and perhaps days, unless he sends a "forbud," literally a "foregoer" or messenger, on in advance to be speak his requirements. This "forbud" is the Norwegian courier, but is a far less imposing and costly one than he who provides the chief bane and expense of travel in Switzerland and the Latin countries. The "forbud" may be a gentle old man, a lively lad or a robust, barefooted lass; and in any case the insignificant fixed fee and the trifling grat uity you may add are received with such profusion of bowing, handshaking and "Mange tak!" (many thanks) that use of the "forbud" invariably proves a

convenience and pleasure. All of these posting stations have what is called a daybook (dagbog) always lying upon the common-room table. On its first page is the actual contract made between the government and the station master. It shows how many beds the station shall be provided with, the tariff for the same, the number and character of the vehicles and the number of horses to be in use, if a fast station, as weil as the exact charge for prescribed mode of conveyance to the next station, each way. As the average official rate for posting does not exceed three cents per English mile, the tourist can himself ascertain the exact expenses from station to another. You are also protected against imposition in the tendency of landlords to detain and retain guests for profit. The handy daybook stands sentinel against this. Each traveller, or representative of a party, before wide and easy sweep at the angles of leaving a station must write his name Teturn. As each corner of this road is in the daybook and state the exact num-

ber of conveyances engaged; so that any one following may know if the absen vehicles fill the required quota.

It is creditable to these sturdy Norwegian folk that when a party arrives at a "fast" station only to find that there is not a sufficient number of conveyances When you have reached the bot- though the legally required number is in use, that good breeding rather than bullying and bribes will universally secure some sort of relief from your dilemma. A Norwegian station master is seldom The universal mode of travel along a truckling landlord. He is almost althese Norwegian roads is by carriole. In ways a bonder; that is, a proprietor of land. The only exception was where ities. In several instances coming unupon the roads of Norway. Gracious for the rules are strictly enforced. if you intend being a boor or cad among these quiet, proud-spirited people, you are compelled to straighten out your legs, so much alone that you might better be row of seats running lengthwise on top cast upon a desert island.

The station daybook has other importstout little dashboard. This has the advantage of landing you on your feet, in privileged by law to set down in black of the busy streets can be obtained from case of a break-down, instead of upon and white, before the station master's such an elevated position. Ladies in your head, as when a dog-cart or trap eyes, any complaint you may feel it is Berlin as well as gentlemein, jump on goes to pieces. The vehicle is nicely your duty to record. These data are and off the cars while they are in motion, balanced and has but one seat. Conse- also retroactive. If the preceding sta- and they become very skilful in so doing. tion master has given you a reckless post boy, or a dangerously weak carri- east to west is the city elevated railroad, which to strap your luggage, if it be as means of reprisal through the daybook. two large loops—a northern and a southmodest as a Norwegian traveller's should At stated periods the Lensmand, a cir- ern-is the circuit elevated railroad, con-This semi-magistrate is the avenger of and western stations.

mingled with complaints, praises and which there are some seven or eight withof fanfaronade, of wit, of pathos, of illspirited taint and stain from that class which sours and beclouds all place and this daybook that Norway would be alrest—that one cannot get in so remote bright and sure those slender but mighty

strands of human love which hold all the world together EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

MIDWINTER FAIR. Great Interest Being Taken in the Cali-

fornia Enterprise. San Francisco, Nov. 16.-In less than two weeks the exposition grounds will be enclosed by a fence, the contract for the construction of the same having been take nearly two miles of fence to en- of wrapping paper, German economy people who can reasonably be counted bers of the daily journals. In all the on to attend the Midwinter exposition, market and butcher shops this is used, it is estimated at over 500,000 souls for San Francisco and its surrounding suburbs, 1,500,000 for the state of California, and 1,000,000 for the other states and territories on the Pacific coast.

Without taking into consideration the large number of visitors which reduced railway fares will bring, the winter season in California hails each year the arrival of thousands of rich people from the various states in the union, attracted by the health-giving climate, and for the most part possessing luxurious homes in different parts of the state. These wealthy people may be relied upon not for their homes, but to enter heartily into by the examination of goods on ex-

hibition. Count E. de Valcour thas arrived, to gether with this assistants, who are engaged in the construction of an Orinetal village at the Midwinter fair. This conession promises to be one of the most attractive of all the exhibits in the Midwinter Plaisance, and will cover 45,000 square feet. Designs have been submitted and approved, contracts awarded and work will be commenced at once This concession will comprise a street in Cairo thirty feet wide, along which will be arranged bazaars presided over by natives of Constantinople and Cairo. It will be under the management of a corporation representing \$155,000.

Senator Mitchell of Oregon is in the city with a view of lending his aid toward perfecting the arrangement of the Oregon exhibit at the Midwinter exposition. The senator says that there is \$25,-000 left over from the Oregon World's fair appropriation, but that it cannot be diverted directly to use in the Midwinter exposition. There is a sentiment, however, among the people of Oregon for the raising of a fund which would subsequently be made good by diversion of this appropriation through the medium of the next legislature. Oregon intends to bring her entire exhibit here which she had at the Columbian exposition. Craigie Sharp, . commissioner-at-large for the Midwinter exposition, has started for the north to encourage the people of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Utah in the work they have already undertaken in this connection, and there is every prospect, judging from the correspondence of the executive committee, that all these states will be well represented at the fair

No Cure, No Pay. Men who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of disease, over-work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood; men who have failed to find a cure, do not despair, do not give up! Forty years experience has proved that Dr. Clarke's celebrated method of treatment can be depended on with absolute certainty to effect a permanent cure. So confident am I, that it will cure even the worst cases, that I am willing to let you deposit the money in your local bank to be paid me after you are cured and not until then; this makes you absolutely safe. If unable to call, send for free Question List and be cured at

Everything sent sealed, secure from Call or address, naming this paper Gr. F. D. CLARKE, Merill Blook, Detroit, Michigan

ODDITIES OF BERLIN. some of the Queer Things to be Seen in the German Capital.

The horse cars and other public conveyances in Berlin strike the traveller as somewhat peculiar. The fares in the horse cars vary according to the distance. the lowest fare being ten pfennigs, or 2 1-2 cents, and the highest 30 pfennigs, or 71,2 cents. A fee of 5 pfennigs is frequently given to the conductor, be-cause it is a well known fact that their wages are so low that they could not large lands about the station, and a live without their fees, and a lady in the farmer on a respectable scale, who has evening or on a stormy day will secure native walking upon the highways, as been required by the government to from the conductor every attention and courtesy by giving this trifling amount, although it is by no means a necessity. der my observation he is the school- Horse cars in Berlin are allowed to carmaster; and I know of two who are ry only a specified number. On each car field or saeter, to another. Travellers never walk; and the bonder or farmer, and nearly all the peasant folk do most their position or character. Recognize on each platform, and when the car is filled this necessary travelling in the car this, and you will lead a charmed life ed it will not stop again for passengers, behavior will bring a score of ponies horse cars do not stop at any point is something like the combination of the from the hills and stoll-carts from the where they are signalled, but only at inoutlying farms if you require them; but | tervals of about two blocks. The stopping places are marked by an iron pole with a plate on top bearing the words, should bring along your own conveyance "Pferde-isenbahn Haltestelle," or "Horse form springs for the seat which is in front of the axle. The seat is low; you with you. They will simply let you Some of the horse cars have a double of them. Only men are allowed to ride

on top, and the travelling American lady Running directly across the city from ole, or has overcharged, you have sure and around the outside of the city in cuit-riding official, visits each station, nected with the former at its eastern wronged travellers. If their complaints constructed on a series of fine masonry are well-founded the offenders never es- arches, which, from a distance, appear cape adequate punishment. I know of at once massive and graceful, and they no other country where such unfailing cannot be said to be in any way a disprotection to strangers is given. Inter- figurement to the city. The stations, of posting data are very many curious trav- in the city limits, are immense brick ellers' written memorials of comparison, structures, with fine, high, glass, arched roofs, and with broad flights of stone steps leading up to the platforms above. As with everything else on the contincompanionship. And one sentence I saw ent, the Berlin elevated roads are well at a mountain station in the Halingdal built, and permanent in character, and district which read, "I must record in present none of the tawdry, cheap, temporary appearance of similar roads in together sublime were my little absent darlings with me!" told more than all the used are the ordinary European apartment cars, and most of the trains carry a place on this round, huge globe that three classes-namely, second, third and there are not still shining clear and fourth, the first class being used only on the long runs. The fares vary with the distance in the city, and they are as mod-

erate as the horse car fares.

The shop windows in Berlin are full of interest for the American. Shopping in Berlin is widely different from shopping in any American city. To begin with, the shops are much smaller. There are only a half dozen really large shops comprising three or four floors, in Berlin, and only two which partake of the character of the Bon Marche in Paris. Except in the few large shops one must be prepared to have his purchase handed him done up in a newspaper, for, instead compels the dealer to buy up back numand even in a fine confectionery shop you may have your candies wrapped in a large printed advertisement. In some of the large and more fashionable shops the strings taken off the goods as they come in at wholesale are tied together and used again to secure the parcels

of the retail trade. Shopping as Americans know namely, the going about from store to store examining and pricing until one has found exactly what one wishes, and at the price one wishes to pay-is unknown in Berlin. There one is not expected to enter a store and examine only to make large purchases of exhibits goods unless one is prepared to buy on the spot. If the clerk thinks for an instant any industriali scheme suggested to them | that you are not pleased and may not buy, his manner changes at once, and he will not show you any more. But if he is convinced that you really desire to purchase he will be exceedingly attentive. If, however, after having considerable shown you, you are not satisfied and leave, you may expect positive rudeness on the part of the clerks, whereas if you buy 5 pfennigs' (11-4 cents) worth

you will be politely treated. Few stores in Berlin have delivery wagons. Almost all employ small boys, who carry the parcels to their destina-

There are not many peculiar signs to be seen in such a modern city as Berlin, But one customary sign, evidently handed down from olden times, deserves notice. What was its origin I have never been able to discover, but a white apron tied over a chair, which is hung outside a butcher's shop, or stood on the pavenent beside the door, means that boiled "frankfurter" sausages are to be had within. One frequently sees such a chair on Saturday evenings about 8 o'clock, the German supper hour, and people living near by will send out a servant to

bring some in for the evening meal. "Conspicuous by their absence" are all kinds of large signs, great placards and colored advestisements. The law does not allow the disfigurement of the city by painting advertisements on blank sides of houses, or by the erection of large and conspicuous signboards. The shops along the business streets have all the necessary names and numbers on them, and in the horse cars are panels fitted in above the windows bearing various kinds of notices, and some of the car windows have advertisements painted or ground on

the glass. All theatre and opera notices and spe cial advertisements must be posted on the "advertising columns," which are in convenient places all over the city. They stand on the street corners and are about ten feet high and four feet in diameter, and serve as a directory for concerts, lectures, and all kinds of amusement for each day. There have recently been placed in the various open squares, and on the business streets of the city ornamental square columns. On the top of each is a clock which keeps standard time, being regulated by electricity from the city observatory. A recording ther mometer and barometer are also on each column, and in the centre a revolving cylinder on which advertisements are placed. They are not only exceedingly useful, but also quite ornamental features of the city.

Felony and Embezzlement. San Francisco, Nov. 17,-Fred S. Marburg, foreman of Wilt & Fink's cutlery factory, this city, has been arrested on a charge of felony and embezzlement. He has been in the habit for some time past | makes pure blood.

of placing the names of workmen on his pay roll who had not been employed by the firm and pocketing the amount of their wages himself. His recent mode of high and reckless living caused him to be placed under surveillance, with the mentioned. It is intimated his peculations amount to several thousand dollars.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News a Brief From Various Parts of the

World.

Port Townsend, Nov. 16.-The most spirited bidding ever witnessed in the custom house over the sale of 185 pounds of onium was witnessed yesterday, and all previous records for prices were smashed. The first lot of opium brought \$14.80 a pound. Then some was knocked down at \$15, \$15.25, \$15.50 and even chant, of Stouffville and Markham, has

\$16 a pound. Finally a lot of genuine Hong Kong opium was raked in by Wa Chong of Seattle for the phenomenal price of \$16.80 a pound. A prominent local Chinese merchant expressed the opinion that the Seattle buyers were crazv. Barcelona, Nov. 16.-It is stated that Judge Dumeneca has in his possession

the names of all persons who were connected with the bomb outrage at the Liceo theatre and the culprits are already in custody. The plan was one which, if successfully carried out, would have involved a wholesale destruction of life. Each of the plotters was to carry a bomb into the theatre, and each was to take a different station in the gallery. One of the number was deputed to off the gas lights, and at a signal the bombs were to be thrown. The man who was to put out the lights failed to find the metre and one of his companions, growing impatient waiting for darkness, threw the bomb.

London, Nov. 16.-The Daily Graphic this morning publishes the first of a series of sensational articles which are intended to prove England's naval supremacy in the Mediterranean has vanished. It declares France has quietly H. Campbell by the Conservatives. organized a fleet in that sea powerful Frank I. Clarke is the returning officer. ough to expel the English, and says ing still, doing nothing more than to re- company's lines in Ontario, west of Coplace obsolete or lost vessels. The pa- teau Junction, in connection with the ample of Spain, whose dreadful decay traffic. followed her loss of naval supremacy in the Mediterranean.

London, Nov. 16.-The Times this norning, referring to rumors adverse to the Bank of England, says: An investigation into certain irregularities with regard to advances on securities is proceeding, but the probable losses will be much less than have been alleged, and reports of retirement of directors are erroneous. While it is difficult to fix the blame upon individual directors, we are of the opinion that there must be serious fault in the system under which the irregularities occurred. It appears which concern the public in advance of the half-yearly meeting. Though the bank is a private corporation, it is also mors.

Radicals, held at the Palais Bourbon, than last year, and is regarded as being one hundred persons were present, including Goblet, Bourgeois, Pelletan and Brisson. M. Julien explained the object of the meeting and said it was intended to form a group in the chamber of deputies with a programme which will include a progressive income tax, diminution of indirect taxation, a pension and legal procedure and revision of the constitution in the direction of giving the senate a more suspensory vote in place of the power of veto. M. Pelle-business whose success depends upon retan declined to join the proposed group because its programme does not include separation of church and state. He anthe party of the extreme left, who, he said, cals.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- Adolphe Turrel, deputy from the department of Aude, has written to the minister of commerce representing that a reduction of the American duties on French wines could be obtained if it could be proved that the wines exported were not wines of luxury but wines for popular consumption. Turrel adds that the present duties exclude all but high-class wines, and if these methods. American duties were reduced ordinary wines could be exported, as there are, he says, millions of hectolitres of excellent wine in France which cost only 18 to 30 francs per hectolitre. Turrel finally urges the minister of commerce to draw up a detailed table giving the production of French wines and the cost, which Turrel is confident would induce America to reduce the duties on French wines, whose purity is guaranteed by

certificates of origin. Quincey, Ill., Nov. 17.-The seventh annual convention of the Illinois Societies of Christian Endeavor was formally opened this morning, delegates being present from the different young people's societies in all parts of the state. Among those who will deliver addresses are President Harper, of the Chicago university; Rev. Dr. Clark, of Boston; J. G. Wolley, Rev. N. D. Hillis and Rev. L. A. Crandell, The meeting will con-

inue for three days. Melbourne, Nov. 17 .- Sir Matthew Davies, chairman, Mr. Millidge, manager, and Mr. Muntz, director of the Mercantile Bank of Australia, which failed in 1891, have been committed for trial on the charge of submitting a false balance sheet to the stockholders.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Yesterday was the day upon which the late Mayor Carter Harrison of this city and Miss. Annie Howard of New Orleans were to have been married. The event had originally been fixed for the 7th, but the late mayor upon learning that the local election was to take place on that day insisted upon postponing the event that he might not

Kansas City, Nov. 16 .- A convention of state live stock sanitary boards was much difficulty in reaching port. peing in attendance from Illinois, and Texas. The object of the convention is to more correctly establish the oundaries of the Texas fever quarantine territory and to adopt uniform rules and regulations in connection therewith.

Scrofula eradicated and all kindred diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by its vitalizing and alterative effects,

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. The Ottawa assessment for 1894 totals

\$19,393,000. A fall of snow at the Sault has ham-

Pered the work on the new canal.
W. T. Stead, the well-known English journalist, is the guest of Lord Aberdeen at Ottawa The Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien

with headquarters at Paris, France, will, it is said, soon add British Columbia to its area of financial operations. Le Monde says that a movement is on foot for a coalition between Liberals and

Conservatives in Quebec. There is no likelihood of the statement being true. assigned. His liabilities are understood to reach \$30,000, with assets nominally the same.

The trial of young Howley, charged with having set fire to his father's house at Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, has been concluded, a verdiet of not guilty having been rendered.

The Toronto board of trade considered the Georgian Bay ship canal scheme and condemned it as being financially imprac ticable and a useless expenditure cf money in any case.

The Bow Park estate, formerly owner by the late Hon. George Brown, has been purchased by John Hope. The remainder of the herd of famous shorthorn cattle will be sold in April next.

Hon. Mr. Bowell has written Sir John Thompson, speaking of the cordiality of his reception in Australia; he says the response to the Canadian overtures for free trade relations has been something

marvellous. Nominations for the Winnipeg vacancy in the house of commons took place on Wednesday. Hon, Joseph Martin was nominated by the opposition and Colin-

The Canada Atlantic railway has ar-Russia has also commenced upon a sim- ranged with the Grand Trunk to operilar policy, while England has been stand- ate its fast freight traffic over the latter per warns England to profit by the ex- New York, Boston and New England

> Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh met with a very painful accident at Regina on Monday. While driving from government house to his office his team took fright at a load of coals and ran away, throwing out the governor. Fortunately no bones were broken. He is confined to the house as the result of the bad shaking up.

In an interview Rev. Dr. Wild, for merly of the Bond street Congregational church, Toronto, said he was not sure whether or not he would enter political life. If he did he would be a supporter to us that on the present occasion the of many planks in the platform of Dal bank will be well advised to depart from | ton McCarthy. He had two or three its customary and proper practice of ig- seats offered to him, one of which he noring such rumors and publish the facts might expect to receive by acclamation. The Bank of Montreal has issued its half yearly statement. The profits for the half year ended October 31st, after a national institution, and therefore deducting charges of management and ought to reassure the public when bad and doubtful debts, were \$635,010, uneasiness has been created by false ru- or a little over 5 1-4 per cent. on the capital of the bank, which is \$12,000,000. Paris, Nov. 16.—At a meeting of the The statement is over \$30,000 better

an admirable showing Canadian exports of hay to England amounted this year to 22,317 tons, as against 2,350 tons in 1892. It is not at all certain that the hay trade will have so good a season for a long while. The failure of the United Kingdom crop raisfund for workingmen, reform of civil ed the importations this year from 32,117 tons to 118,818 tons. For Canada this was a stroke of good luck by which the

verses elsewhere lacks stability. A Winnipeg paper says: "There was another successful 'open house' at the nounced, however, that he would join Hudson Bay Company's stores Saturday night. About 1,200 people visited the could often work with the Radi- establishment between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and the large staff of clerks was kept very busy giving information to the curious and attending to the wants of purchasers. As on the previous Saturday night, an orchestra was present and rendered a variety of choice selections, most of which were played for the first time publicly in Winnipeg.' Surely the world moves when the old and staid Hudson Bay Company adopts

> A Winnipeg dispatch says: Joseph and Edward Pocock came to Glenboro, in this province, in the spring of 1888, and worked with farmer for three years. They were careful, steady boys, and were aged respectively 19 and 21. In March of 1892 they rented a farm from John McDonald, four miles east of Glenboro, with everything required for a 360 acre form. The only claim against them was a chattel mortgage for one of their four horses. Last and this year's crops were good, and they paid all their debts. On October 16th they disappeared. The house was left just as if they had gone out to work. Their good clothes and their whole outfit / was found intact. They had over \$300 in cash at the time they left. They had 100 bushels of wheat and some oats in their granary and had 300 bushels of wheat in the elevator on which they had not collected. A neighbor, Mrs. Wallace, stated at Glenboro yesterday that if the bluff and the lake were searched the poor boys would be found. A search party of eight left this morning to try to find the bodies. There are strong hints of foul play. A man was found hung in the stable of the same farm in August, 1892, and was buried here without an inquest. Almost every person states that the body was dead before it was hung up.

A Maritime Disaster Feared. London, Nov. 17 .- A heavy gale set in yesterday on the western and southern coasts of Great Britain, and it is thought that the maritime casualties will be great, Tremendously heavy seas are ravaging the coasts, and many vessels have had The pened in this city this morning, delegates schooner Favorite of Ilfracombe was seen Mis- last night staggering along under short souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Ne- canvas off Bristol, but she soon after-Wyoming, New Mexico. Arizo- wards disappeared. She capsized or na, Montana, North and South Dakota filled and sank, carrying all on board with her. This morning the gale was blowing with unabated vigor. Among the disasters already reported is the foundering of the British steamer Boileau, a vessel of 840 tons belonging to Cardiff. She had a crew of 21. captain and 17 of the crew are believed to have been lost. Four have been saved; the others are thought to have perished off Lundy Isle.

NEAT NOBBY STYLISH

MACINTOSHES AND MELISSA COATS

Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.

DOUBLE BREASTED SOUARE CUT, ETC.

WILLIAMS

97 Johnson St.

MEDICAL.

THREE SCUREYEARSE EN

SHORT LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

(From Friday's Daily.) George North was fined \$10 in the police court this morning for being drunk. The Commercial Printing Company of Westminster has applied for incorpor--Nine bridal parties from the cities

of the province have registered at the Oriental during the week. -The Allan and Dominion line mail steamers are now running from Hali-

fax, their winter port. Several settlers leave shortly for Port San Juan on the west coast. One of their number, H. Wilson, will open a

-The proposed march to Mount Tolmie of militia on Thanksgiving day has met with general favor and the plan will be carried out. -James Beall, the steward of H.M.S.

Champion, who assigned, will be allowed to administer his assets for the benefit of his creditors pro rata. -A son of John Vaio, of Vaio & Brooks, was severely cut in the hand while using a hatchet yesterday. He runs

the risk of losing two fingers. -The signing of men and hunters for next season's sealing has not yet commenced and will not until after the sales take place in London on Nov. 29th. It is almost certain if prices are low there will be a general retrenchment in out-

lay of all kinds. -M. Collinson of Mayne island is in Jubilee hospital wounded in the leg. He was hunting with his brother, who mistook him for a deer and fired both charges from a double barrelled shot gun at him. Fortunately only one buckshot entered his thigh.

-Chas. L. Davis and his able support "Alvin Joslin" kept a large audience in constant laughter at the Victoria the er. atre last night. Though the play is old proportions of Victoria existed here. it was appreciated. were good and the interpretation of the minor roles creditable.

so many years at Nanaimo, is being will henceforth call at Suva, Fiji islands, repaired at Esquimalt for use in con- as the call at Brisbane has been cannection with the marine railway, work celled. The time of voyage will not be on which has begun. The plans for lengthened. the marine railway were described Times several weeks ago.

-To-day's aditions to the midwinter fair, 18 Trounce avenue, are: H. King, Cedar Hill, "Rural New York" and "the People's" potatoes; Philip Parke, Bonewhite Vosges carrot, weight 10 pounds; S. Jones, Wilkinson road, four He has just completed considerable work citrons; D. R. Ker, white Fyfe wheat from the Broadmead farm.

-Wm. Jones, a young man hailing from San Francisco, and Molly McGinty, a young woman of questionable character, were arrested on Broad street at 8 this morning. Jones and McGinty were driving in a buggy and singing and shout-They were drunk and will appear

in the police court Saturday morning.

—The Wellington Investment and Imincorporated, with a capital stock of \$200,000, and John A. Thompson, Andrew J. McMurtrie, Edward Patten and Robert McManus as the first trustees. The company propose to engage in variety of lines of business for the development of Wellington

-The electric light committee of the council will make as much use of the \$1,500 voted under that head in the supplementary estimates as possible. slight increase in the motive power will permit of putting up a larger number of lights. This is to be done and many anplications for light which have been refused in the past will be granted now.

-The agents of the bark Formosa and the Canada Paint Co. have come to an agreement in regard to the amount claimed by the company for goods damaged on the Formosa during her trip from England. The case will consequently not come before the admiralty court. The Formosa will probably sail to-morrow for London with her salmon cargo.

-The Burrard Inlet Red Celar Lumber Company (limited) has been incorporated, and will take over the interests of J. E. Crane and H. Chapman in certain timber limits in Westminster district. The capital stock is \$500,000 in \$100 shares: the head office is in Victoria, and the trustees are J. E. Crane, Howard Chapman, Hedley Chapman and R. A. Cunningham.

-C. T. Dunbar, E. L. Phillips, B. T. Rogers, C. J. Loewen, C. St. A. Pearse and W. W. Elphinstone have sought the incorporation of the Siwash Creek Gold Mining Co. (limited), with a capital stock of \$500,000 in \$10 shares and headquarters at Vancouver. The new comnany will take over the lease held by John P. Roddick, J. C. Keith and C. T. Dunbar.

-It is said that if everything is favorable Moran Bros, will early to-morrow morning make an attempt to raise the collier San Pedro. If the attempt is made the pumps will be started to night about 11 o'clock, when the tide is at its highest, and if successful the big collier will be afloat early in the morning. The pumps have been placed on the wreck where they can do the most effective work.

-The dedication of the new Protestant Orphans' Home will take place tomorrow afternoon. Bishop Cridge will conduct the formal dedication, which will begin at 2.30. That will be followed by singing by the children and music by the band of H.M.S. Royal Arthur. There will be no collection taken up, but an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. There will be carriages at Hillside avenue to convey any who desire to ride to the orphanage at a charge of ten cents

-The office of S. Perry Mills, barrister, was the scene of an exciting adventure this forenoon. Robert Morrison, a farmer of Cowichan, entered the office and asked to see Mr. Mills, who was standing near the fireside. Morrison saw Mr. Mills and assuming a menacing attitude exclaimed: You put the sheriff on my land. I want to see you out at Beacon Hill. Will you come? want an answer." Mr. Mills admitted having put the sheriff in possession, but replied that he could transact any business that Mr. Morrison wished in the office; it was much warmer than out at Morrison did not like this

him around the office, shaking his fist in the face of the well known attorney. Mr. Mills instructed one of his clerks to telephone for the police, at which Morrison disappeared. Mr. Morrison has rison disappeared. Mr. Morrison has threatened Mr. Mills in writing. Mr. Mills was counsel for Morrison's wife in a recent suit, and a decree granting the wife a marriage portion was made, and Morrison vowed vengeance.

-Charles Eissner, proprietor of the Vienna cafe, has secured patents in all the principal countries in the world on a novel idea. It is a captive balloon, illu minated in the interior for advertising at night. The wire of the incandescent light is carried up on the cable. Mr. sner made some experiments here, but the facilities for filling the balloon are not the best, and then the wind interferes. The patent will probably be disposed of to a syndicate in one of the large American cities.

-Provincial Constable James Hunter who has been acting as guard on the Cariboo stage since July 1st, returned home from Barkerville last night. He left the stage when the shipments of treasure from the Cariboo mines ceased. Speaking to a Times man this morning "While considerable gold was he said: brought out this season shipments were not as heavy as they have been in recent years. However, there has been considerable development work, and I expect next year will be a splendid one. The northern country has seen a pretty heavy snowfall, there being already over two feet at Barkerville. The weather has been rather cold, too."

-The steamship Warrimoo, Capt. Perry, did not sail for the south until midnight last night, the delay being caused by the large amount of freight. Wnile she lay here all her passengers came up town, and many of them, securing conveyances, visited the principal points of Regret was expressed by interest. many that their stay could not be long-Some had no idea that a city the The scenic effects There were 80 cabin passengers and 60 steerage passengers. The cargo consisted of 1,250 tons, 850 of which were for The old government dredge used for Honolulu. The steamers of the line

> -The civil service examinations were son, the examiner. -W. Burnham, a contractor for na-

> tent concrete sidewalks, is in the city. in Vancouver and Tacoma. -The remains of the late Joseph Mot-

tran were interred yesterday afternoon. The funeral services took place at St. James' church, Rev. Archdeacon Scriven officiating.

-The sloop La Paloma, lost on the west coast, was not the vessel stolen from Seattle, but an old sloop which lay of the loss of the Victoria sloop La provement Co. (limited), has just been Paloma was published in the Times sev- John T. Conley, of the Chicago, Milwau eral dava ago

> ward the coming sealing season. The Rush, Corwin and Albatros will follow the sealers into Behring Sea. Another boat may be added to the fleet.

-In the police court this morning Wm. Jones, drunk, was fined \$5. Molly Mc-Ginty did not appear in answer to similar charge. Bail of \$10 forfeited. "Corduroy" Slim was charged with vagrancy. "Corduroy" did not appear, and a warrant was issued for his apprehen-

Chook, the Chinaman charged with stealing \$170 worth of gold dust from Tom Creek, Cassiar, was tried in the provincial police court this afternoon. The trial was in progress when the Times went to press. The case of Browne alias Charles McDonald, was also being heard.

-A Portland special of Friday says: Nat Blum, whose trial for smuggling opium is set for the 27th, has not seen since Tuesday evening, and it lieved that he has skipped and left his bondsmen in the lurch. It has been reported that he has turned state's evidence. and he intimated it himself, saying that every one had gone back on him. For the past week he has claimed that he was in danger of being shanghaied or assassinated. It is now supposed this was done to give the idea that the other persons indicted were hostile to him, while really they have made up a purse to send him away. Nothing can be found of him, and it is considered quite certain that he has jumped his bail. Blum was mixed up in the Haytien Republic case. -The new infectious diseases hospital. near the Jubilee hospital, for the city, was yesterday officially received from the contractors by the city's representatives.

-The San Francisco Call of Tuesday says: H. B. M. sloop of war Nymphe arrived yesterday morning from Esquimalt, B.C., en route to Callao, Peru. The Nymphe will remain here until the 16th. when she will leave for San Diego, From Esquimalt to this city the vessel averaged 12 knots, a very good showing.

-The Junior Association Football club gave a concert in the Y. M. C. A. hall last night. W. H. Ellis presided and the following programme was rendered: Pianoforte selection, Miss Wilson: song. J. F. Foulkes; violin selection, E. Wolff; reading, Miss Lawson; song, Ed. Mallandaine; song, Miss Hutcheson; song, F. Wollaston; club swinging, Miss Muray; song, R. R. Munro; song, Miss Spring; reading, Mr. Chisholm; song.

Miss Wolfe; song, J. Kingham. -This morning was spent at the San Pedro in repairing one of the big pumps which had broken down. Pumping was to begin again this afternoon, and if no break occurs a result may be expected before morning. All the old interest in the wrecked collier is revived by the third attempt to raise her. It is generally believed that Moran Bros, have a better chance of success than either of the other parties had, for they have better pumps and better steam facilities and the advantage of the experience of the two

unsuccessful wreckers. -For the past week the fire department has had considerable trouble over the telephone wires, or, as Manager Mc-Micking would say, the telephone company has had trouble over the fire alarm wires. Both sets of wires are on the

What this something is has not been liscovered, although the fire department has had two men hunting for the cause of the trouble. Yesterday the telephone company put a climber on to test the wires. No result is yet reported. It is thought induction is the cause. The two sets of wires may be too close together at some point. The gong at the fire hall is constantly buzzing and waking up the poor firemen, who always with one eye open, and Manager McMicking is being interviewed by irate subscribers, who ask why they cannot hear through the 'phone and threaten to drop their names from the subscribers list. A test of the three circuits of the fire alarm system will be made to-day. This will narrow down the ground to be covered to locate the cause of the trou-

(From Monday's Daily.) -In the police court David Irvine and Lewis Gill, drunk, were each fined \$5 and costs.

of the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church will take place on December -The board of health met this morn-

ing and put through routine business which will be reported to to-night's coun--The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Sidney Land and Investment Company (limited) will be held on Tues-

day, Dec. 19. -The residents of Port Townsend and vicinity witnessed a volcanic erup-tion on Saturday evening. One of the mountains several miles from the city

was emitting lava. -John Smith was sentenced month at hard labor by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning for the theft of a pipe and tobacco pouch from Harrison's saloon. -Arrangements are being made to

light the Bank of British Columbia temporarily by the Victoria Electric Lighting Co. pending the introduction and completion of the permanent service.

—The British Columbia Ploughing Association met on Saturday evening at the

Clarence. It was decided to hold an-

other competition at an early date. It is expected the entries will be numer--It is said the tenants of the Belmont farm, Esquimalt, have received notice concluded yesterday and the papers for to quit. The land, comprising about 230 warded to Ottawa by Rev. E. F. Wil- acres, has been purchased by the home government and will be included in the

fortifications. -After a ten days' cruise the Victoians who went north on the steamer Maude returned home on Saturday night, all in good health. No big game was shot, although all kinds of small game

were brought down. -The cross wires that have been causing so much trouble to the fire department lately have been located at the corner of Fort and Cook streets. cause of the trouble has been removed. in James Bay for months. The news It is thought there may be other crosses. -Assistant General Passenger Agent kee & St. Paul railway, was in the city -It is said the United States revenue on Saturday, accompanied by J. W. Caoutters Grant and Perry will patrol the sey, the company's travelling representa-Pacific coast from San Francisco north- tive at Portland. All the eastern roads are carefully calculating upon the Midwinter fair traffic.

-H. M. S. Royal Arthur left Esquimalt this morning at 9.30. She will not reach Vancouver until Thursday, as she has to go through her firing and torpedo practice. This will be done in the neighborhood of Plumper's Pass. About 150 men in charge of Lieut. Nichelson will go east from Vancouver to Halifax, where the transport will be met. The ship will receive about an equal number of men and will be back here in about

three weeks. The residents in the vicinity Humboldt and Douglas streets were treated to the spectacle of a fight between two young men whose names are not known. The battle was fought in the vacant lot on Humboldt street in the drenching rain, and in the rests between the rounds one contestant ran under a tree for shelter and the other under a woodshed. They fought for probably twenty minutes, but neither was badly hurt. One, however, had his nose cut

and puffed up. -The grand old historic play of Rob Roy, requiring the services of 100 people, will be placed on the boards Friday, December 8th, at the Victoria theatre, by the Theatre Royal Dramatic Company, of Theatre Royal, Glasgow, Scotland, under the auspices of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society, of this Special scenery, historic costumes city. a full chorus, British soldiers, a big detachment of militia and Helen McGregor's Highlanders by members of the St Andrew's society, for the great battle scene, will be the outstanding features of the production. The first rehearsal will take place Tuesday evening at Caledonian Hall.

-City Treasurer Kent and City Clerk Dowler are the only city officials who have given security to the council for the faithful performance of their trusts. This has been altered by a recent resolution of the city council. This resolution requires all officials to give bonds in a guarantee company approved by the may or. The question of bonds is being talked over by the city officials, and many of them do not take kindly to the idea of bonds of a guarantee company. An interested official said to the Times this morning: "The officials are willing to give the required bonds, and think it only proper they should do so, but they think that portion of the resolution which spe cifies the bonds must be those of a guarantee company is an injustice. In guarantee company they would have to pay 1 1-4 per cent. to secure the required bonds. If the city is prepared to pay this sum the officials are willing to submit. The Dominion and provincial governments require certain servants to deposit bonds in a guarantee company, but the governments pay the interest. The E. & N. Railway does the same. do not see that we should pay. For my part, and I believe other officials think as I do, I would prefer to give other security. Why not take the bonds of a well-known ratepayer? What is the matter with depositing deeds of property in the custody of the city? These are just as good security as anything I think if we are required to give

security we should at least have the op-

the mayor." The action of the council, however, seems to be a proper one.

—Policeman Hunter, of the Provincial force, will be stationed at Saanich during the winter. He will begin his new duties on Tuesday. -The ladies of St. James' Sewing Society will have their annual sale

work and high tea on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. in St. James' hall. -The work at the Pedro wreck on Saturday night was seriously hampered by the breaking of two pumps. These have been repaired and the pumps are going ahead again to-day.

-A carload of turkeys is on the way from Portland for Erskine, Wall & Co. will be here to-morrow evening. giving housewives plenty of time to pre pare them for the Thanksgiving Day din -It is understood that the Pharmacon

tical association will not again bring up the case against Dr. Frank Hall, owner of the Central drug store, charged with permitting an uncertificated clerk to dis--- The annual concert for the benefit pense poisons. It is alleged that the defence can prove to the contrary. -The E. & N. railway company will

run special afternoon trains on Thursday next, Thanksgiving day, leaving Victoria at 3:04 p.m., arriving at Wellington at 6:34 p. m., and leaving Wellington at 4:30 p.m., arriving at Victoria at 8 p.m. Excursion tickets good for that day will be issued from and to all points

-A panther weighing 110 pounds was killed at Millstream, behind Langford Plains, yesterday by E. Grigg. Mr. Grigg was out shooting pheasants, and his dog roused the animal. Mr. Grigg had only a shot gun charged with No. 6 shot, but he brought the panther down. The animal is on exhibition at the King's Head, Johnson street.

Temperance hall, Pandora avenue, yesterday, to hear Rev. Demby, B. A., B.D., of the A. M. E. church, Wellington, His subject was "The Wisdom speak. of God and Men." The address was a very able one and was listened to with attention by all present. The speaker has a very good delivery and handled his subject in an interesting manner. -The Montreal Witness says: A bitter cry over lost business has been wrung from the wholesale dry goods trade of this city, or at least from a leading representative of that branch of trade. Where there were sixty or seventy wholesale dry goods houses all doing well twenty-five years ago there are not now more than ten or twenty, and these are not doing much, and upon what business is being done there is little money made.

-The funeral of the late A. J. I. Mouat took place yesterday and was largely attended, Services were conducted at the Reformed Episcorul shurch by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted the news of his death was a shock to by Rev. Mr. Chantrel. The choir was his relatives and many acquaintances. present and sang some very appropriate The deceased was a native of Lombardy, hymns, among which was "Lead, Kindly Light." The pallbearers were: H. Scott, R. Alexander, F. Alexander, R. Jones, John Tolmie, R. Finlayson, Jas. Jas.

Another pioneer of Victoria away this morning in the person phen Jones, Sr., of the Dominion Hotel, aged 76. Mr. Jones was well known in the city, having come to British Columbia 25 years ago. Deceased was born in Ireland, but came to America in early youth. A short time ago he celebrated the 48th anniversary of his wedding day. He leaves behind him an aged mother, a wife and ten grown-up children to nourn his loss.

-It is believed that by this time the steamship Miowera is off the coral reefs and safe in Honolulu harbor. When the steamship Australia teft on Nov. 11th great progress had been made by Captain Metcalf, representing Lloyds', and his divers. They had succeeded in working the steamer a considerable distance out to sea and there was every assurance of their ultimate success. Captain Metcalfe's divers made a different report on the condition of the vessel than that given by the native divers. -The steamship Arawa, which has

been chartered by the Canadian-Austra-

lian Steamship Company to take the

place of the Miowera, now ashore at he entrance to Honolulu harbor, holds the time record between England and New Zealand via the Cape. She is a larger boat the the Miowera, which she replaces and has excellent passenger accommodation. The Canadian-Australian steamship line have decided that their steamers will call at Fiji on both their going and return trips in future. -Upwards of 200 members of the Free Masons, Knights of Pythias and Foresters followed the remains of the late Matthew Hooper to Ross Bay cometery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral started from the Masonic temple, Douglas street, and the service was held in Christ Church, members of the Masonic order acting as pallbearers. The funerservices of the Masons and the Knights of Pythias were read at the The members of the police grave. force, of which deceased was a member, had positions on either side of the

hearse. -The Tacoma News says that a body of 250 men is being raised in Tacoma and will probably be shipped to Honolulu to aid the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands to keep Queen Lil. off the throne. James thooper Wheeler and Charles Vinton, both of whom took part in the overthrow of Balmaceda in Chile, are at the head of the scheme. A telegram has been sent to Charles T. Wilder, consul-general of the provisional government at San Francisco, asking him to guarantee \$30 a month per man and expenses. As soon as a favorable reply is received the men will be sent The promoters of the scheme think that they are quite within the law in raising this armed force which might have to fight against United States troops in case the United States government decided to restore Queen Liliuokalani by force of arms. Mr. Wheeler thinks any nice point might be overcome by crossing to British Columbia without arms and sailing from Victoria or Vancouver and is confident he could raise ten thousand men if the cash were forth coming.

-A Victoria dentist was lately visited by a "lady" who wished to have some teeth drawn. The dentist willingly complied, and soon removed four of the grinders, but he was rather astonished jocularity and ran at Mr. Mills chasing same poles, and something is wrong. provided, of course, it be approved by out mentioning the fee or leaving so when his visitor made for the door with

ror Sciatic Scialic & Neuralgic ONE APPLICATION Pains

much as her name. He was in fact too much "flabbergasted" to enter a protest and recovered himself only in time to look out and see his patient drive off in a hack. This somewhat re-assured him, as he supposed that one wealthy enough to patronize a hack would not neglect to pay his small fee. Alas! in a short while the driver of the hack appeared and asked 50c, fare from the deluded dentist, stating that he did so by the instructions of the fair visitor. darweth a veil over the scene that followed. One frail woman was too much for a Victoria dentist and a Victoria

hackman. -J. A. King, well known in Victoria, and recently of Hazleton, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Siddall on a capias on Saturday night. The arrest was made at the Brunswick hotel. Siddall had a constable with him, but King persuaded him to send the man for a lawyer. When the constable was gone King pulled out a 54 calibre revolver and threatened Siddall, who also had a pistol, but he saw that King "had the drop on him." He did not attempt to pull his revolver. He told King he would hang if he killed him. The proprietor was called, but kept away when he saw the pistol. King at last cooled down and permitted himself to be arrested. The capias was issued at the instance of Mrs. Peter Jamieson, who lent King \$650 to buy a half interest in the Pioneer saloon some years ago. King has not repaid the money and it was his intention to leave for Scotland in a few days. He came down from the north on the Danube. King was put in jail and an application made in chambers this morning to set aside the capias. Thornton Fell prosecuted and McPhillips, Wooton & Barnard defended King. The capias was sustained. King may yet be prosecuted on another

Death of G. Bossi. Giacomo Bossi, a pioneer of the province and large property owner, died this morning at his home, Johnson street. Italy, aged 62. He came to Victoria in 1864 and has lived here ever since. His wife and two daughters survive him.

charge.

The Civic Election: The following circular letter has been sent to the property holders of the city: Nov. 18th. 1893. Sir,—It is desirable that a meeting of property holders be held at an early date of discuss civic matters, with a view to the orthooming civic elections. You are there are respectfully requested to attend a meet of the orthogram of the contract of the co fore respectfully requested to attend a meeting for this purpose at the Board of Trade Rooms, on Wednesday evening, Nov. the 22nd inst., at 8 p.m. sharp, to take such steps as may be expedient to carry out any H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

Denounced From the Pulpit. "Christ in the Storm" was the subject of R. E. Knowles' sermon in Stewartown Presbyterian church, Ottawa. In the course of his remarks he said: have seen of late in the eastern portion of the Dominion an unwonted liberty taken with the liberty of the subject. The judge has cast the editor into prison, but he has cast the ermine into the mire. He had made all righteous Canada guilty of a commendable contempt of court. He has converted the venerable sceptre of British justice into a venomladen shaft and has done more to justify irreverent criticism of the dispensation of our laws than a score of righteous judges can do to suppress it." Knowles is well known as a former resi dent of Victoria.

Law Intelligence. In the case of P. McQuade & Son vs. Charles Spring, Mr. Justice Walker made an order in terms of the plaintiffs' apolication, that the interim order made on November 7th instant, appointing Harvey Coombe receiver and manager of the es tate, effects and credits of Charles Spring without security until November 26, whereby the said Harvey Coombe was authorized to receive all moneys payable by the government of the United States to Charles Spring, be continued until further order.

The application of the plaintiff in Carmody vs. Glover, et al., for a commission to examine G. E. Atkinson of Whatcom and Car W. Jones of Puyallup, was dismissed.

-Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., will hold their regular meeting this evening. Several candidates will be initiated Arrangements have been completed for joint "At Home" between Seghers Council and Y. L. I., No. 33, and their friends on next Thursday evening. The two committees have everything arranged for a good sociable time

Itch cured in 39 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Langley & Co.

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ADDE PARTON IT WILL DISPEL THE PAIN LIKE MAGIC FIRST MONTH **ABSOLUTELY** Cures Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Diseases caused by Abuse, Over Work, Indiscretion, Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Lack of Energy, Lost Memory, Headache and Wakefulness.

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Is absolutely free from starchy matter. which is present in barley flour, and other infant foods, and contains no glucose and no cane sugar. It is a scientific fact that infants under seven months of age cannot digest starchy foods.

Don't accept a substitute.

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ESELJAY'S LIVER LOZENCES. 25 CENTS A BOX They do not nauseate or rack and weaken the systelike pills and other purgatives, but they tone up t iver and stomach, and give them, sufficient strengths to their work naturally and well. They cure Continuation, Dyspepsia, Indigental, Headache, Bilio sees, Pimples, Sallowness and all diseases arising rom impure blood, or slugger liver. wask Your Druggist For Them.

LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD, General and Nervous Debility. Weakness of Body and



Mind, Effects of Exrers or Excesses in Old or Young. Kobust. Noble Manhood fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthe. Weak, Undeveloped Crgaus and Parts of Por'y. Absolute'y ur failing Home Treatnicut-innefits in a 50 States and Foreign Descriptive Book, ex-Country. Write then planati n and proof mailed (sealed) free.

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TWELVE MONTHS'

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Confidence in the Advised to this by I sel_The Judges' Sorry for the Offend

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-M ly were this morn ie year imprisonment labor.

The court met this a the verdict from the Greevy-Connolly case. tice Rose took his pla the jury filed into the took their places and of guilty. On the pri why sentence should Mr. Blake rose and a be reserved, principally all the letters and oth submitted to the jury arrived at the conclus acy had taken place.

Judge Rose said that the case, but had not in the prisoners to g also been advised prosecution not to een pointed out to prisoners had alread since the opening of Mr. Blake denied for the prosecution the parliamentary

the session closed. Mr. Blake showed ince the present case Justice Rose said t he prosecution would have to p did so as follows: many strange scenes at one of those which the present, when the positions they h selves to by their ow try, however, to adm out exciting too much wever, impossible for the men when i are others besides as they are. As to the jury. It is one can be no reasonable right. I may, as a legally right. The ev defense in your behal ed in law. I must a

ion, and if I have er put right. That wil its of the case. I do event I should suspe I make up my mind tration of justice I s tence in every case taken as to the we might see some rea tence should be was not there. affects many. icy, against good not be lightly passed no desire and shall for severe punishm single offenders, as this case to be visi will, however, do ought to satisfy the justice. One of position in public li ed; the other, havin in the community, h ordinary criminal c the sentence has to gard to you; no ma pass, it will be a would be the same thought that I wou if you suffered less so that while the c that offenses of this punished, there may due sympathy for y

on you is that you county jail here f hard labor." The prisoners we to the sheriff. Blake says he wi peal at once.

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the public interests,

Gen. Ru Indianapolis, Nov spoke with deep f garding the death said: "I had very li Gen. Rusk previou cabinet, though I brave soldier and ty. As secretary ighly successful. broad statesmansh the greatest benefi try. He made a export product and

etary of state to the world knows." Atlanti New York, Nov. outhampton; Dresden, Bremen;

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Quebec, Nov. 22 tution prevails an over Canada, and British Columbia of suffering. Pri

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McGreevy and Connolly are Sentenced this Morning.

TO TWELVE MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT. ter is over

In the Ottawa Jail but Without the Usual Hard Labor.

Justice Refuses Bail-Has Not Sufficient Advised to this by Prosecuting Counsel-The Judges' Address-He Feels Sorry for the Offenders.

that his private affairs necessitated his of guilty. On the prisoners being asked be reserved, principally on the point that

Judge Rose said that he would reserve been advised by counsel for the ecution not to give bail. It had en pointed out to him that one of the isoners had already left the country since the opening of the case. Blake denied this, but counsel the prosecution said he left during

parliamentary investigation until session closed. Mr. Blake showed that this was not since the present case commenced.

Justice Rose said that since counsel for many strange scenes in my judicial life,

legally right. The evidence given by the defense in your behalf is not well found. I must act on my own opinon, and if I have erred then I can be That will not affect the merits of the case. I do not see that in any event I should suspend sentence, unless make up my mind that in the administration of justice I should suspend sentaken as to the weight of evidence, I tence should be suspended, but such was not there. The offense is one which affects many. It is against public policy, against good government, and can States government. not be lightly passed over, but yet I have no desire and shall not yield to any cry for severe punishment being visited upon however, do that which I think

osition in public life has already sufferwould be the same as a full term. I have thought that I would administer justice Mr. Blow hat offenses of this kind will not go unon you is that you be confined in the

The prisoners were then handed over Blake says he will arrange for an ap-

county jail here for one year without

Gen. Rusk's Death.

ding the death of Gen. Rusk. He greatest benefit for the whole cound worked constantly through the sec-tary of state to have these restrictions exportation removed. His success all

world knows." Atlantic Shipping. New York, Nov. 22.-Arrived, Elbe, uthampton; Norwegian, Glasgow; resden, Bremen; Obdam, Rotterdam; anitoba. London; France, London; lexican Prince, Cardiff.

Quebec, Nov. 22.-The greatest destisuffering. Priests and missionaries and the committee had no more knowl- was arrested.

are vainly endeavoring in a small way to relieve the misery, which has only menced with the arrival of the cold weather, and the government will be appealed to. One of the Indian towns in the northern part of Quebec has been depopulated by famine. It is already known that over 400 Indians have already perished of hunger. It is expected ds more must starve before win-

BLOUNT'S REPORT.

Main Points in the Hawaiian Commissioner's Statement. Washington, Nov. 21.-In the reports and correspondence on Hawaiian affairs, which have been given currency by the Confidence in the Prisoners - Also state department, appears a brief letter from commissioner (subsequently minisister) Blount, under date of July 31st, in the overthrow of the queen. 1892, in which he says the condition of sult of the movement would have been parties is one of quiescence. The action eventually the same if there had not of the United States is awaited by all been a marine within a thousand miles as a matter of necessity, and will re- of Honolulu. Ottawa, Nov. 22.-McGreevy and Con- main until the proposition to annex is Ottawa, Nov. 22.—McGreevy and Consolid were this morning sentenced to one year imprisonment each without hard labor.

main until the proposition to annex is following facts:

1. The troops did not land till Monday in the latter consument can be supported or rejected. In the latter consumers is likely to occur. The present government can be in full progress only rest on the use of military force. The present government can be in full progress only rest on the use of military force.

It is support of this statement, I the troops did not land till Monday in the latter consumers The court met this morning to receive Ultimately it will fall, without fail. It Greevy-Connolly case. As soon as Jus- has done his duty as well as he could, tice Rose took his place on the bench considering that he was surrounded by the jury filed into the court room and persons interested in misleading, "and

In a letter dated May 24th, Commiswhy sentence should not be pronounced, sioner Blount denies the allegation that Mr. Blake rose and asked that the case improper relations existed between ex-Marshal Wilson and the queen, and his report calls attention to his reception by all the letters and other documents were Minister Stevens, who, on his arrival, submitted to the jury before they had informed him that the club had rented arrived at the conclusion that a conspir- an elegant house, well furnished and proacy had taken place. He asked for vided with servants, carriages and horses for his use; that he could pay for this accommodation just what he chose.

Troops from the Boston were, he says, the case, but had not sufficient confidence in the prisoners to give hail. He had government. The American flag was floating over the government building. Within it the provisional government conducted business under an American protectorate, to be continued, according to the avowed purpose of the American minister, during negotiations with the United States for annexation.

He tells how Minister Stevens called upon him with W. F. Smith and represented that the withdrawal of the United States marines meant that the Japanese would land troops from a man-of-war in would have to pass sentence, and so as follows: "I have witnessed belief in the statement, but the Japanese commissioner put a stop to these rumors by having the vessel or-

revolution was accomplished the history of Hawaiian politics is followed by the commissioner. He shows the position which the queen

occupied, recites her protest, and describes the race and citizenship of the men concerned in the revolution, tries to show collusion on the part of Minister Stevens and the revolutionists. He goes ence in every case. If objection was into details and points out, by time and place, the haste with which Minister Stemight see some reason as to why sen- vens acted, and, by quoting from Stevens' report and papers on file at the legation, declares the minister misrepresented the revolution to the United

Mr. Blount says that Minister Stevens consulted freely with the leaders of the revolution movement from the evening single offenders, as vengeance ought in of the 14th. They feared arrest and this case to be visited upon many. I punishment and he promised them protection. The leaders would not have ought to satisfy the administration of undertaken the movement but for Stejustice. One of you in losing your vens' promise to protect them from the government. Had the troops not been ed; the other, having a position of trust in the community, has also suffered. In ordinary criminal cases the lightness of taken. The American minister and taken. the sentence has to be considered; in regard to you; no matter what sentence I on annexation to the United States, and pass, it will be a severe one; one day agreed on the part of each to act to the

Mr. Blount says the native race feel if you suffered less personal annoyance, that while the community may know and their queen. When the queen resigned it was under protest, and she ished, there may be no feeling of un- did not believe the action of Stevens the sympathy for you in regard to this would be indorsed, and he adds: "Indeed, and other considerations which I do not who would have supposed the circumeel it a necessity to dwell upon, I have stances surrounding her could have been nothing to do but administer justice to foreseen and sanctioned deliberately by the public interests, and the sentence upuniform conduct and the prevailing sentiment among the natives point to her belief, as well as theirs, that a spirit of justice on the part of the president would restore her crown." That is the only thing in the nature of a recommen-

dation made. Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, this evening gave out a statement in Indianapolis, Nov. 22.—Gen. Harrison which he says: "I have received no offioke with deep feeling last evening recial information that Mr. Blount has made a report, and do not know what it "I had very little acquaintance with contains, except from reading news-Rusk previous to his going into my paper extracts therefrom, and am unanet, though I knew he had been a ware of the present contentions of the United States government concerning As secretary of agriculture he was Hawaii It would be contrary to diplosuccessful. He was a man of matic courtesy to publish a statement ad statesmanship, and looked out for on such a subject prior to informing the United States government. First, Mr. He made a special study of our product and the foreign embargoes were landed under a prearranged agreement with the committee of safety that they should so land and assist in the overthrow of the queen. I hereby state that at no time did Mr. Stevens or Capt. Wiltse assure me, or the committee of safety, or any sub-committee thereof, that the United States troops would assist in overthrowing the queen or establishing the provisional government, and as a matter of fact they did not so assist. The troops were landed to protect American citizens and their property in the event of the impending and inevitable conflict between got rid of his unwelcome intruder. Steckthe queen and the citizens, and not to fus went to St. Joseph's church in South

edge than did the queen's government where the troops were going nor what they were going to do. The whole gist of Mr. Damon's examination likewise contains a statement that when a request was made for the support of the United States troops, Lieut.-Command-

er Swineburn sent back word, "Captain Wiltse's orders are to remain passive.' Second. Mr. Blount charges that the queen had an ample military force and that, but for the support of the United States representatives and troops, the establishment of the provisional government would have been impossible. In reply thereto I hereby state that, although the presence of the American troops had a quieting effect on the rough characters of the city and may have prevented some bloodshed. were not essential to and did not assist

In support of this statement, I cite the

The court met this morning to receive the verdict from the jury in the Mcthe verdict from the jury in the Mctwo, but no longer. He adds that he
two, but no longer. avowed purpose of overthrowing the queen. 2. There was absolutely no attempt at

concealment from the government the objects and intentions of the committee. 3. The queen, her cabinet and their supporters were utterly demoralized, suspicious of one another and devoid of leadership.

4. The committee of safety and their supporters were united; had ample force to execute their purposes; knew what they wanted, and proceeded with intelligent deliberation, thoroughness and confidence to do it.

In support of the second proposition that there was no concealment from the government of the intention of the committee. I submit:

1. That on the afternoon of Saturday. the 14th, in reply to the request of the queen's cabinet for advice as to what they had better do, the queen then still insisting upon the proclamation of the constitution, and supporting it by force, I advised them to declare the queen in revolution and the throne vacant, and at the request and at the expressed approval of two of them and the tacit assent of the other two. I then and there drew up a form of proclamation to that effect. 2. At half-past 4 on the afternoon of

Saturday, the 14th, at a meeting of about 200 citizens at the office of W. O. Smith, one of those which is specially trying the present, when I see two men in positions they have brought thempositions they have brought thempositions they have brought thempositions they have brought thempositions they have brought themposition of 4852, and the changes the meeting asking their armed support that One est terms, and a counter resolution was case. It may be expected, however, that Listorian, yesterday afternoon. selves to by their own operations. I will selves to by their own operations. I will on stitution of 4852, and the changes try, however, to administer justice without exciting too much sympathy. It is, however, impossible not to feel sympathy for the men when it is known that there are others besides themselves as guilty of the islands, beginning with the changes of the interior, John Colburn, addressed the state department. All the state department officials stood the meeting asking their armed support and the meeting asking their armed support to the fact that all the torney-general, Mr. Peterson, and her against the queen. The queen's attention the published report that Queen attention of that year, and the changes of the interior, John Colburn, addressed the meeting asking their armed support to the fact that all the declined to say why he had dress, which resulted to the pace, and the changes of the interior, John Colburn, addressed the meeting asking their armed support and the meeting asking their armed support to the fact that all the torney-general, Mr. Peterson, and her attention to the first to the state department.

All the state department officials stood to the immute when there was brought to the published report that there are of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were both present to the fact that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were both present to the fact that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were both present to the fact that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were both present to the fact that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were both present to the fact that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were both present to the fact that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were better that all the difference of public opinion in Great Brittonney, Paul Neuman, were bet which to a great extent is given as the revolution of 1893. Among they are they agree with the views aren by the jury. It is one against which there can be no reasonable doubt; it is morally right. I may, as a lawyer, say it is legally right. The evidence given by the legally right. The evidence given by the legally right. The evidence given by the same accomplished the history dense mentioned in forcing. King the restrictions placed upon the legally right. The evidence given by the legally right. The evidence given by the same accomplished the history dense mentioned in forcing. King the restrictions placed upon the flawaiian throne, if the plans of Minister Willis carried. Montain the restrictions placed upon the flawaiian throne, if the plans of Minister Willis carried. Montain the restrictions placed upon the flawaiian throne, if the plans of Minister Willis carried. Montain the restriction of the plans of Minister Willis carried. Montain the restriction of the plans of Minister Willis carried. Montain throne, if the plans of Minister Willis carried. Montain throne on Monday. The restriction to a great extent is given as a lawyer and there are an additional throne on Monday. The restriction placed upon the flawaii in throne on Monday was entirely discredited here. The restriction post was entirely discredited here. The restriction post was entirely discredited here. The restriction post was entirely discredited here. The constitution throne on Monday. The restriction to a great extent is given as the cause of the revolution of the post was entirely discredited here. The constitution throne on Monday was entirely discredited here. The constitution to the post was entirely discredited here. The can be constituted in throne on Monday was entirely discredited here. The constitution to the post was entirely discredited here. The constitution to the post was entirely discredited here. The constitution to the post was entirely discredited here. The constitution to the post was entirely discredited here. The consti

> good; otherwise the committee intended to take action on its own account. 4. The committee met openly that morning, with the full knowledge of the government of the place of meeting, and remained in session during the greater part of the day, while several police kept watch on the building from the

street. 5. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the committee, without attempt at concealment, met at my office, within 200 feet of the police station, and marched to Wilson's headquarters, where the entire police force was stationed. While the meeting was in progress Wilson joining room. Our conversation was in substance as follows: Wilson said, "I want this meeting stopped," referring to the mass meeting. I replied, "It can't be stopped. It's too late." He said, "Garnot this thin." "Cannot this thing be fixed up in some way?" I replied, "No, it cannot; it's gone too far." He said, "The queen has abandoned her new constitution idea." I replied, "How do we know that she will not take it up again as The Liberals Gain a Sweeping Victory she said she would?" He said. "I will guarantee that she will not, even if I have to lock her up in a room to keep her from doing it; and I'll do'it, too, if insufficient. The thing has gone on from bad to worse until we are not going to stand it any longer. We are going to take no chances in the matter, but settle now, once and for all." Wilson settle now, once and for all." then left the office. He had since stated that he immediately reported to the cabinet and advised arresting the committee, but the cabinet were afraid and refused to allow it.

6. At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, the 16th, a mass meeting of 3,000 unarmed men was held within a block of the palace. The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers, all denouncing the queen.

Journalistic Cranks Responsible. Quebec, Nov. 22.-All the Quebec pa-

pers treat the attempt to blow up the Nelson monument at Montreal as the mad prank of a number of foolish and irresponsible boys, calling more for a "spanking" than for any other punishment. They especially deprecate the attaching of any undue importance to the incident while throwing all the blame for it on the journalistic cranks who have been inflaming the French-Canadian mind by their silly writings on the subject.

Called on the Cardinal. Baltimore, Nov. 22.—Cardinal Gibbons to-day received a visit from a crank, Frank Steckfus. The priest quickly saw what the man was as soon as he made his demand for \$50 in cash, and soon tution prevails among the Indians all over Canada, and from Labrador to British Columbia come continuous tales of suffering Priests and missionaries of the queen and the citizens, and not to co-operate with the committee in carry-dinal Gibbons, saying he had come to dismiss Father Barry, the pastor. Steckfus OUEEN OF HAWAII.

Liliuokalani's Substantial Form Very Probably

HOLDING DOWN THE ISLAND THRONE-

Since Monday Last, if Minister Willis Obeyed Orders.

Very Little Doubt in Official Circles that Royalty has been Restored - What Minister Thurston had to Put Up With at Washington-Quietly Ignored as a Hawaiian Representative.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Official Washington dispatches for Minister Willis and Admiral John Irwin were sent out yesterday on the Pacific Mail steamer China, which will touch at Honolulu on her way to the Orient. The exact nature of the dispatches could not be learned. They were received in cipher an hour before the China sailed and forwarded, in a large sealed envelope. The next steamer from Honolulu, by which important news is expected from Hawaii, is the Alameda, due early to-morrow morning. The Alameda, commanded by Captain H. G. Morse, a veteran in the service, has a remarkable record for always being on time. She is due here at 7 a.m.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 22.-It was clearly apparent this morning that the publication of Minister Thurston's reply to Commissioner Blount's report had created a very disagreeable impression at the department of state. None of the officials care to discuss the matter with the view to the publication of their opin lens, but it was privately intimated that the minister adopted an extraordinary course. He has violated all the proprieties of diplomatic intercourse, and in any other country he would be immediately furnished with his passports. But Thurston made it very difficult for such a course to be pursued by very shrewdly disclaiming in the beginning of his article any intention of publishing an opinion upon the international questions at concerning himself in reply to Blount's personal attacks upon him. The impression is that the department has no intention of adopting heroic measures in his he will meet with a chilly reception upon

Colburn, two members of the queen's cabinet, that the committee intended to depose the queen and establish a prolast information received by Secretary Gresham. According to a high official visional government, that if they would take charge of the movement well and at present in this city, who gives this information, the administrator has not the least doubt that the queen has been restored. Minister Willis' reports, which restoration of the queen on the appoint-

ed day. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Thurston's statements contradicting Blount's in regard to facts of the recent revolution in Hawaii are exciting much attention here. The question is asked, will the state department officially take any notice of it, and the general expectation is that it will not. The course came to my office and asked to speak of the department towards Thurston apto me privately, and we went into an adpears to have been that of quietly ignoring him in his diplomatic capacity.
This was indicated to Thurston himself

MARTIN_ELECTED.

-Majority 435. Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—The election for

the vacant seat in the house of commons, necessary." I replied: "We are not will- caused by the resignation of Hugh John ing to accept that guarantee, as it is MacDonald, is in progress to-day. The candidates are Colin H. Campbell, barrister. Conservative, and Hon. Jos. Martin, Liberal. Both sides are confident, but it is admitted that the Conservatives have the most perfect organization, which tory. Every train arriving yesterday voters from outside points, and it is es- | blt to gain admittance. One of the fampolled. Of these the Conservatives claim 150 and the Liberals 100. As early as 8 o'clock hundreds of vehicles of every description stood in front of the central committee rooms ready for the fight. At noon fully one-half of the resident votes had been polled. Both sides are working hard and expect a large majority, but indications are that the vote will be very close. The final result is hard to prophesy. Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-Hon. Joseph Mar-

tin, Liberal, is elected by 435 majority.

FRENCH POLITICS. Premier Depuy Briefly Outlines the

Government's Policy. Paris, Nov. 21.—At the opening of today's session of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Casimir Perrier. President of the House, made a short speech of congratulation upon the Franco-Russian alli-

ance. would oppose the proposition for the sep-

aration of church and state, the country not having returned a majority in its favor. It would also combat the rement of the system of voting by list, justifying its stand on the results of the so far obtained district voting, and oppose an inquisitory progressive income tax. Continuing, M. Dupuy said that the government would oppose the socialists and other collectivists who are aspiring to substitute state tyranny for individual liberty. It would allow no change to be made in the education or military laws, which were leading feutures of the republic's legislation and were necessary to support the laws. The Prime Minister promised that pills

gienic reforms, the care of abandoned few minutes he walked over to the Lilichildren, the establishment of co-oper- ard house bar and enquired if he had ative societies in which the laborer would share the profits, the conversion of four seen him. As the conductor came out and a half per cent. rentes, a reform he discovered the body of a man lying of the alcohol tax, the settlement of the on the sidewalk. A light was procured Bank of France question, a reorganiza- and the body proved to be that of the tion of the police so as to give the public missing operator. Life was not yet exsolid guarantees against the anarchists, and the regulation of the manufacture, sale and transportation of explosives. Measures respecting the liberty of association were also promised. The programme is an essentially moderate progressive one, and its announcement was of the government. M. Dupuy, upon finishing his reading, invited the chamber at this place last night. to immediately discuss the programme. A vote was taken on the question, and

was carried by 291 to 221. now by the prime minister were, he said, a declaration, not a programme. M. Dupuy had merely announced a war against the socialists.

CANADA IN BRITAIN.

The Monument Anair-Imperial Insti-

tute Lecture-Tupper Arrives. London, Nov. 22.-Reports of the atempt to blow up Nelson's monument in Montreal have been cabled here, and as several persons heard a shot fired great deal of newspaper comment has about that time and paid no attention been excited by the incident. There is a to it. The wound is on the left side just disposition to overrate the importance of above the hip joint. the affair. The Daily News ascribes the arrived that Chas. Dodge has disappearincident to the discontent of the Mercier | ed and that he had been seen in Woodparty, while the Pall Mall Gazette points | land. Dodge arrived early this mornto the fairness of the treatment meted ing. He immediately reported at the out to French-Canadians under British sheriff's office and stated that if he was rule, and contends that if any revolution needed he could be found in the city. issue and by declaring that he purposed rule, and contends that if any revolution against them takes place the dynamite offenders will be responsible.

The inaugural address at the opening of the first session of the Imperial Institute was delivered by Mr. Leckey, the Prince of Wales, president of the Institute, was in the chair. Mr. Leckey's ad-

A Rich Criminal.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.-Dr. Chas. L. Flanders will serve a three years' sentence in the penitentiary. The state supreme court confirmed his sentence were received in Washington on Satur- this morning. Dr. Flanders is the day, did not have the least doubt of the richest criminal ever called upon to answer to the charge of felony in the city. had the reputation of being something He is worth \$500,000. He occupied a of a ladies' man. He is about 30 and pretentious house and desired to buy an came from Pennsylvania. His parents adjoining house and lot owned by Lud- live there, and it is rumored he also left wig Goetz, who would not sell it. Henry a divorced wife there. Sleek then appeared and offered to give ed that he had conveyed the property to as well as Flanders, but Sleek is a fugi-

tive from justice. Starving American Miners. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.-In Ironwood, mineral range, 5,000 miners have been out of employment since June. Eight hundred wood choppers engaged in the Dodge down, but afterwards let him up. persons are on the verge of starvation. They have nothing to live on now but a few beets and potatoes. The distress in Ironwood is the greater because it suf-fered last summer from an epidemic of staggered toward the Lilliard house and typhoid fever. Not less than 1,000 chil-Iren are not only hungry, but cannot leave the miners' cabins because of their lack of clothing.

Robbed the Postoffice.

Petrolea, Ont., Nov. 22.-Last night a daring robbery took place at the oilstamps. Suspicion falls on six young operator. She is well spoken of and is men who were seen around the village very handsome and intelligent. during the day.

Dangerously Insane. Toronto, Nov. 22.—George Herbert

tried to borrow \$100,000 from Sir Oliver Mowat, and said he was Queen Victo | pold, pleaded not guilty in Mercer counria's son, is quite dangerous, and the authorities here do not care to let him have his liberty. They were undecided what to do with him, when a letter came from the law firm of Dittenhoefer Gerber & James, New York, on behalf of Stokes, mother, requesting that her her son be placed in an asylum here and not liberated until requested by his mother, who will pay all expenses.

The Cardsdale Safe.

London, Nov. 22.—Considerable relief was felt this morning on receipt of a telegram that the British ship Cardsdale, M. Dupuy then read the government which was supposed to have foundered, programme. The Ministry, he said, was safe and sound, lying at anchor off which was supposed to have foundered.

MURDERED THE OPERATOR.

Deliberate Assassination of a Young Telegraph Clerk.

Woodland, Cal., Nov. 22.-Davisville was thrown into a state of excitement last night when H. M. Eaton, night operator, was discovered on the sidewalk in front of the Lilliard House with a bullet hole in his side and gasping for breath. He died in a few minutes after he was found and never regained consciousness. When the 10:20 train arrived at Davisville the conductor went into the office to send a message, but would be introduced providing for hy- Eaton was not there. After waiting a been there, but the bartender had not tinet, but he breathed his last a moment later. It was found that one of the iron guards on the window was bloody.

and wrenched out of shape. Davisville, Cal., Nov. 22.-A man named Olsen is in custody, having given himself up, stating he was an accomplice of received with cheers by the supporters Dodge, who is in jail at Woodland on suspicion of having killed young Eaton questioned by a detective said he was with Dodge last night, and they went to the railroad depot together for the pur-M. Jaures, the socialist, opened the pose of murdering Eaton. He says he The statements made just and Dodge went to the office and knocked on the door, and when Eaton opened it they sprang upon him, then shot and killed him. Olsen has not yet made any statement as to the motive for the

It is supposed that when young Euton was shot he ran over to the saloon to give the alarm. He reached the window then fell from loss of blood, and in 'so doing he made a despairing grasp at the iron guard. The shooting is supposed to have occurred about 10 o'clock, Information has The sheriff told him he was not aware he was wanted for anything. Dodge replied: "But I will be." He left a few moments after, but his mysterious manner and his refusal to make any statement impressed the sheriff that he knew something about the killing of Eaton at Davisville and he was locked up. Dodge of Kendall & Dodge brokers of Sacrapaling in Yolo county for the past sea-

Suspicion at once became fastened on Dodge and his partner in the baling business and they were arrested. It is known that for a long time there had been bad blood between Dodge and Eaton, and this strengthens the suspicion. Eaton came to Davisville last October and has since been employed as night operator. He was regarded as a young man of more than ordinary ability and

The man Olsen, who was arrested by Goetz a lower rate of interest on a Constable Kincaid, made a statement mortgage that he was paying. After substantially as follows: "Dodge came Goetz had signed the papers he discover to the livery stable about 10 o'clock last night and asked me to go to the depot, Flanders. Sleek was indicted for fraud see Eaton, and ask him to explain the action between himself and Miss Dodge. I was accompanied by Dodge, and on our arrival at the depot he knocked at the door and Eaton came out. As soon as Mich., which is the centre of Geogebic mineral range, 5,000 miners have been him, clinched, and a scuffle ensued, the result of which was that Eaton got forests have also been idle. Fully 20,000 As soon as Eaton released his hold on Dodge the latter assaulted him and he was thrown again. Dodge got up, and as Eaton was also getting up, Dodge Dodge disappeared. Not a word was spoken between the men during the altereation and Eaton's friends say that he had been told that Dodge was going to kill him, and it may have been the fear that he would do so that influenced Eaton to seize Dodge when he opened the door and discovered who he was." Olsen's story is believed by those springs postoffice. The postoffice is who know him. Deputy Sheriff Wyck-situated in Mr. Yates' store and Yates off says Dodge is mentally unbalanced. Olsen's statement was repeated to him will probably carry their candidate to vic. was blown open and the noise was heard and he was asked if it was correct. by the Yates family, but on account of "Something like that occurred," he rethe burglars having secured all the doors plied. "Do you want to add to or deny and this morning brought in crowds of by tying them with ropes it was impossiany portion of it?" He answered, voters from outside points, and it is estable to gain admittance. One of the famtimated there will be 250 outside votes lily got out of the window and gave the physician refuses to permit any one to alarm, and the robbers, seeing this, made see her. There are sensational rumors their escape. It is reported they secur- concerning her illness and the relations ed from \$300 to \$400 in money and that existed between her and the dead

> Princeton Hazers Lectured. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 22.-Herbert W. Fitzgerald and William H. Fuller, two Stokes, the wealthy New Yorker, who, of the seven Princeton students who were recently indicted for "hazing" Robt. Leoty court yesterday afternoon. Woodruffo gave them a severe lecture and imposed a fine of \$10 on each.

Loss Two Million Dollars.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 22.—Fire which broke out in a Worthington street block early this morning spread to several other blocks, and after raging for five hours was checked at 6 o'clock this morning. It was the most destructive the city has known for a year. Loss, \$2,-000,000.

Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are not bringing the dead to life or performing unbeard of miracles, but they are bringing health and sunshine to many a home previously clouded with troubles resulting from billionsness and torpid liver. 25cts a box at all drug stores.

Victoria, Friday, November 24, 1893. LOG EXPORT DUTY.

According to an Ottawa dispatch the question of re-imposing the export duty on sawlogs is once more under serious discussion. The finance minister is reported as saying: "The hardship complained of by the Canadian people is that while United States lumbermen come to Canada to buy our timber reserve and export it free of duty, the material for their manufacture of lumber and pulp, the Canadian produce of lumber and pulp is met in the United States with a high duty and at the same time the country loses the benefit of the manufacture within its boundary of these articles of commerce. There is also a widespread feeling that our timber is being rapidly depleted and that our future supply is being jeopardized without any odrresponding advantage to us. The Dominion government is making a full investigation in regard to the whole matter, and if it reveals the necessity therefor and no change is made in the United States timber duties, the government must take the matter up and deal with it in the light of existing facts and conditions." If the government re-imposes the duty, a retrospective view of the course which this question has taken will disclose some strange gyrations. The export duty was first placed on sawlogs mainly on the request of the eastern lumbermen, who wanted the logs to be converted into lumber in Canada. The McKinley tariff bill provided that when any country imposed an export duty on logs an extra duty of a dollar a thousand should be imposed on lumber imported from that country to the States. Of course this was specially intended for Canada, though not so expressed in the bill. The threat was sufficient; the eastern lumbermen came down as promptly as the historic coon, and they begged the government most earnestly to take the export duty off logs and save them from the extra lumber duty of the McKinley bill. It is new edition of the Bible, in which the to be supposed that the lumbermen are still of this mind, and so it is hard to predict what they will do if the export duty is re-imposed. Much will depend on the relative extent of supply and demand across the line, as to which the views of experts differ widely. If the people of the States must have Canadian lumber, then the export duty would doubtless compel the American holders of Canadian limits to cut up their logs in Canada, while the pressure of the extra lumber duty would fall on the American consumer and not on the Ot- and she replied when she got her tip, tawa lumberman. But if their own supplies are not so nearly exhausted as hand kissed. All this sort of terms and is often represented, the American con- expressions are conventional. As to sumers would simply be driven back on what woman is a lady, opinions may diftheir own country by the two duties. and the Canadian lumbermen would find their market seriously restricted. As we have said, authorities differ, and it is very difficult to say how the two duties would work, but we hazard the surmise that if the log export duty experiment is tried again the Ottawa valley lumbermen will again want the duty removed. At all events there should be no more shilly shallying.

A REMARKABLE PLEA.

Mr. Aylesworth seems to have offered a noteworthy plea for his client, Thomas McGreevy, in the assize court at Ottawa, for he is thus reported: "He said Ireland seemed to produce two classes of men; there were patriots like O'Brien and Emmett, and there were informers like Piggott. He left it to the jury to say under which category Robert Mc-Greevy came, and proceeded to point out the tremendous responsibilities which rested upon the jury, and expressed the hope that they would not inflict punishment upon a man who had seen seven years of public service; a man who had incurred the calumny and dangers which a trial like this had involved, rather than disclose the secrets that had been entrusted to him in confidence, and which if exposed might have consigned to the criminal dock men in high positions." It would surely be a hard-hearted jury that would reject such pleading. Imagine "Uncle Thomas" standing there in the dock carefully guarding party secrets that would possibly be sufficient to place more exalted personages beside him, and what jury could be expected to convict him? The hon, gentleman's Spartan courage and fidelity must be worthy of a reward in the shape of acquittal. We are left to guess who are the "men in high positions" thus placed at the mercy of Thomas McGreevy. They are eminent Conservatives, of course-and most likely ministers of the crown, past or present. A very pleasant thought it must be for the people of Canada that some of those who have directed the work and society not entirely uncongenicouncils of the nation might be in the al awaits the old man in our jails." A criminal's dock if only Thomas Mc-Greevy choose to let forth some of the secrets entrusted to him. And their offense? Simply stealing money from the country in order that they might 20 years and could not have committed buy votes and keep themselves in power. the crime. But as his family all said We talk about the corruption among our neighbors, but what more rascally fully to jail, and lies there still. scheme has ever been exposed in any country than that disclosed by the Mc-Greevy case—the theft of money from the people's treasury to bribe the people at election times? And all the while the men really responsible for this nefarious traffic were brazenly declaring that they appealed to the people on the strength of their "national policy" alone, pers.

with full confidence that it would carry them to victory. Mr. Aylesworth was no doubt right in asserting that Thomas McGreevy is the custodian of secrets sufficient to put some exalted personages in the prisoner's dock. He might have gone further and said that Canada stands practically alone among nations in having seen so many forgiven rascals in high political places. It would also be within the mark to say that McGreevy's conviction and punishment would give no great amount of satisfaction while the tario legislature. higher rascals are yet enjoying power and pelf.

The Telegram asserts that Nanaimo is in want of several things which the government can supply, such as a public building for offices, court house, etc., and a brick school or two. Nanaimo has, in fact, wanted these things for years, but the government has not supplied them because Nanaimo did not elect the right sort of men to the legislature, and the Telegram hints that they can now be secured if the right sort of men be elected. The "right sort," we suppose, would be blind, unquestioning supporters of the government. A sensitive premier and a sensitive government might feel hurt by the implication that they do justice to a community only when that community sends them supporters in parliament, but it is not at all likely that the Hon. Theodore and his colleagues will feel at all sore over the Telegram's bid on their behalf for the support of Nanaimo. They may, perhaps, find a little fault with the bluntness displayed in making it, but that will be the extent of the censure. Beyond a question, if Nanaimo is willing to sell its support to the government this is a good time to try, for

The growth of that snobbish practice of substituting "lady" for "woman" has called forth the contempt of many sensible people, yet still the practice seems to grow. Mr. Labouchere satirizes it in this merciless fashion:

A judge and jury last week decided that it is no libel to call one of the fair sex a woman, although she may claim We shall next hear of a to be a "lady." word "lady" is substituted for "woman" wherever it is used, and divines will refer to "the Lady of Samaria." plan has indeed been adopted by some of the American clergy, to judge by an extract from a sermon preached there which I lately came across. "Who were last at the cross?" said the preacher. 'Ladies." "Who were first at the sepulchre? Ladies." Still, if I thought that it would please any particular woman to call her a lady-or indeed an angel-I should do so at once. In Austria, when I lived there years ago, it was the custom of every one to address a waitres; in a restaurant as "heauteous maiden." "I kiss your hand," although the maiden was not always beautiful, nor was the fer; but the general rule may be down that the woman who insists that she must be called one is not a lady.

hood even in small matters. It asserts that the Times "invented the story" as to the Vernon News being purchased on the government's behalf, and that the Columbian and News-Advertiser afterwards copied it, though it knows quite well that the Times, did not refer to the matter until after the mainland papers had done so. Then the Colonist says that the Times published the News' denial, "but instead of accepting it in a frank and honorable way, it did what it could in the most sneaking manner to throw doubt on the denial of the men whom it tried by its false report to injure." This is what the premier would in his elegant way call "an audacious lie," as the Times' readers know. Under the circumstances the Colonist's words. with a slight change, may well be applied to its own case: "Who can help feeling contempt for a journal which resorts to such descreditable means to make a point against an opponent. which. even if it were made, is not worth considering?"

The Colonist cannot refrain from false

Vic rious Imprisonment. A student of life and manners in the proportion of very old men in the Indiwere last year seventeen life prisoners whose total ages were found to amount to more than eleven hundred years-two of them being patriarchs of upwards of 80. This remarkable fact is attributed to the great improvement in the economy of Indian jails since the exposure of their mismanagement some years ago, but more directly to the prevalent practice when a crime has been committed

to justice. On this point the inspector general of Indian prisons observes that the confinement which conviction entails is, of course, less irksome to the aged than to the young. "Moreover," he continues, "the people know that a specially comfortable place in the shape of good food, ample clothing, a special dietary, the lightest of case has been cited in which a man had been strangled. The person to whom

the crime, by his own confession, was

brought home, was a feeble old fellow,

who had been paralyzed in both arms for

he did it, and as there were plenty of

of handing over the least useful one in

the family as a sort of vicarious offering

'eye-witnesses," the old man went cheer-How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?" to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open Write your address carefully CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Over a foot of snow fell at Owen Sound on Wednesday, accompanied by a heavy westerly gale.

George Watt, wholesale merchant, has been nominated Protestant Protective asociation candidate for the mayoralty of Brantford. The Liberal convention of North Ren-

frew nominated Henry Barr, the present member, their candidate for the On-The general elections for the province of Prince Edward island will be held December 14; nominations December 7.

A prohibition plebiscite will be taken at

the same time. D. Guthrie, M.P.P. for South Wellington, announces that it is his intention not to be a candidate for re-nomination or re-election at the approaching general election

basca, which collided with the whalehack Colgate in the Sault river, has gone to Detroit for repairs. The extent of the Athabasca's injuries amount to \$3,000. La Minerve states that Sir Hector Langevin has declared to his friends that he will present himself as a candidate at the next election for the united counties of Three Rivers and St. Maur-

The Canadian Pacific cteamer Atha-

A strong flow of natural gas was struck at a depth of 400 feet, near Copp's block, King street east; Hamilton. The pressure is 100 pounds to the inch, and if it continues it will be a good paying investment.

The Toronto Wood and Shingle Com pany has gone into liquidation. Its affairs are in bad shape. The assets are \$110,000. The Bank of Toronto alone has a claim for \$50,000 against the company on guarantees for money advanc-

Early Saturday morning the Upper the hour of emergency is near at hand. Richmond, Quebec, post office was broken into, the safe broken to pieces by dynamite, and about \$100 in postage stamps and money taken. The robbery was effected by professionals. There is no

> Watchman Stewart, of the Dominion Transportation company's stables at Montreal, was nearly killed by three men, who after gagging and binding him hand and foot, beat him into insensibil The men then forced open the safe ity. in the company's office, but obtained very little money.

> The Roman Catholic church authorities in Montreal have refused to allow the remains of the late John F. Gourlay, a rich Northwest rancher, who died few days ago at Medicine Hat, to be interred in the Catholic cemetery at Montreal, on the ground that Mr. Gourlay was divorced from his first wife.

In the Quebec legislature Turgeon rais ed the question of privilege for the purpose of moving for a commission of inquiry into the accusation that Mr. Allard. Conservative member for Berthier. asked the late treasurer of his county for \$1 200 to influence his retention of office. Though the matter is new to the house, neither Allard nor the government opposed the proposal, but only asked for proper notice of motion.

At Brandon Hill, a boy 16 years of age, was found guilty of murder and was sentenced to be hanged in January. Greaves, a farmer, was found dead in his home in Virden some months ago. Symptoms of poison were foundain the stomach, and the boy Hill was suspected of having poisoned his employer. Circumstances were strong against the boy. and he was found guilty at the assizes to-day. Hill was brought out from England by one of the charitable emigration societies

An interesting feature of the carnival programme at Quebec city for American visitors will be a realistic represent ation of the attack of Generals Montgomery and Arnold on the ancient capi tal. The representation will aim to reproduce the uniforms then worn by the revolutionary patriots and the scene the death of Montgomery in trying to carry the heights and the Plains of Abra-The representation will wind up with a grand display of fireworks about the memorable slab on the ramparts of Cape Diamond, which bears the inscription. "Here Montgomery fell."

The death of Mr. J. R. Spencer of For Churchill caused great regret to his many friends in Winnipeg and elsewhere. Th deceased was born in Montreal in 1831, and married in 1873 a sister of Ven Archdeacon Phair of this city. He spent forty years in the Hudson Bay Company's service, being stationed for the last twenty-four years at Churchill on Hudson's Bay, without leaving that remote and isolated district until July of this year, when he started with his family for Winnipeg, proposing to enjoy a wellearned holiday and to seek medical ad vice, his health having become seriously Punjaub has been struck by the large impaired. The journey proved very trying, and shortly after reaching Winnipeg an jails. In the prison at Mooltan there the disease developed so rapidly that he was confiend to bed, and in spite of the best medical attendance and the most careful nursing he passed away on Sat urday evening.-Winnipeg Tribune.

> A Windsor dispatch says: Referring to the New Westminster, B.C. dispatch stating that a man name! Kennedy had been found guilty of the murder of John O'Connor, and that he claimed to have committed a murder in Essex county, it has been ascertained that the murder referred to was that of Jailer Leach. which took place in 1883. "Kid" Kennedy and a man named Calihan were ar rested on a charge of committing a burglary at Harrow. In some way a revolver was secured, and one morning Jailer Leach was shot dead and the two men escaped. Shortly after Kennedy was re-arrested, but it could not be prov ed that he had any hand in the murder He was, however, convicted on a charge of burglary and sentenced to serve seven years in the Kingston penitentiary. Af ter serving two years he escaped, and nothing more was heard of him around Windsor till the dispatch from New

Westminster was published. The Toronto city assessors on Septem ber 30, after completing the city assessment, returned the total population of Toronto as 166,532, which showed a decrosse of 25,000 as compared with the previous year's figures. The assessors' returns were generally believed to be inorrect, and Mayor Fleming ordered the olice to take a house to house census Sunday, November 5, full returns of which have been made public. make the population of the city 188.914. or over 22 000 more than the assessors' figures, and a small advance on the police census taken just two years ago.

THE OLD CLOCK ON THE STAIRS

A Story of the Press-Gang.

Written for the Times It certainly was no common clock, and he sedate, yet dignified manner in which it performed its momentous duties-ticking in a sharp, positive tone eculiar to itself-sufficiently asserted the importance of its office; whilst preceded song of the hours, always husky, whirring noise, as if clearing its voice, rung with mellow music along the passage of the old house. Some what above the ordinary height of common clocks; that is, it stood in broad and stately majesty upon an extended pase, around which an ornamental moulding lent an additional air of solidity to its standing in society. The case, from its ornate base upward, showed much richness of conception on the part of its lesigner, who, having first arrayed it in coat of the very jettiest of jet Japan had with lavish hand bestowed the con tents of many a golden volume upon it. The door, which opened in the front. was most elaborately emblazoned with peacocks, fiery dragons, fabulous creations neither bird, beast nor fish, but a ombination of them all, flying fish and reeping things, flowers and fruit, and strange specimens of vegetation never seen by mortal eye, the whole appearing to float amid a sea of dots and flourish

the flanking pillars were fluted with gold: their Ionic tops bore golden capitals; the frame work of the clock face shone with double gilt effect, and, to crown all, as large and fair to look upon as golden apple of Paris, a gilded ball adorned the summit of the case. But if the case was so rich in its nents, how shall we find any language expressive enough to portray the beauties of the clock itself, as it beamed forth in all the majesty of acknowledged merits upon its unworthy attendants, the tenants of the Old House? Simply say that the face was silvered and damascened with gold, and its hands of curiously cut blue steel, would give but

es, forming altogether a charming con-

fusion of design quite wonderful to con-template. Nor had the gilder exhaust-

ighteenth century workshop. But ere we proceed with our story let us devote a few words to the Old House itself. Situate close to the watergate of an ancient town upon the river Thames, not far from London, it stood conspicuous amongst its humble neighbors, raising its tall, peaked, redtiled roof and dormer windows far above the smaller tenements of the town. It was a goodly-sized, red-bricked building of the Elizabethan period, and if local tradition was correst it had been a residence of the Byng family, one of whose unfortunate descendants was shot for so-called disobedience to orders. The heavily-framed lattice windows and mas-

a faint idea of its appearance. We will

therefore leave our readers to picture

to themselves the very handsomest clock

and case of its kind that ever left an

The doorway opened upon a moderatesized hall, on the opposite side of which ascended a broad, low-stepped oaken staircase with massive carred oak bal ustrades and stanchions. On either side of the hall opened the several rooms of the ground floor, all of which were lowpitched, with heavy beams across the ceiling. The fireplaces, of a comparatively modern kind, were decorated with Dutch tiles, whereon scriptural or apocryphal subjects were somewhat grotesque ly portrayed in blue or red upon a white But we must not linger over ground. the peculiarities of the interior.

sive doors with carved portico bore evi-

dent tokens of their age, while some

spreading sycamore trees formed a back-

It was in the latter part of the century, when rumors of a French invasion were rife, and the whole civilized world was convulsed with revolutionary ideas, that a small family party was low him, whilst the rest scattered in difgathered around the fire in one of the back rooms of the old house. The group consisted of Mrs. Mather, the mistress of the house, a stout, matronly, cheerfullooking person of middle-age; the sister, a pretty woman, many years her junior: and two children, a boy about three years old and a girl of six. A smart, sailor-like, good-looking young man al-The tea so formed part of the party. table had just been set, and whilst Mrs. Mather busied herself with the needful arrangements of the table, Agnes and Andrew, the young couple, were enjoying an apparently interesting conversation in low tones, while the little boy. seated on a low stool at his aunt's knee, played with the cat, who having made prize of auntie's unmissed knitting, was doing its best to entangle it in its claws.

"Shall I look if father is coming yet?" cried Charlotte, the little girl, after movng restlessly about the room for a while 'Yes, dear, go and look into the street. but don't go out. Yet, he will hardly e home so soon to-day," continued Mrs. Mather, as her little girl ran merrily along the hall. "I fear that you will not see him, Andrew, if you must go so early as you say, for Mather will be detained at the Indiaman he is helping to lischarge later than usual to-day. said this morning that government are engaging many of the company's ships for reserve squadron, and they are working early and late so as to be in readiness for what might happen.'

"I shall be sorry if I don't see him," answered Andrew, "but I have already overstayed my time of leave, and I fear that my owners will think something's amiss if I do not join at once." "Oh, Andrew, be careful as you go to

Bristol," said Agnes, holding his hand tightly between her's, for I heard to-day that the press was out, and that disagree able William Torrold was heard to say that you would be soon picked up, as he called it, as you was a marked man." "Did he say so, the scoundrel; then

t is his doing, for Agnes, I have been told how he has courted your favor in my absence, and would not take no for an answer. No, he would like to see me pressed and shot, too, no doubt; but don't fear, dearest, I will be careful for your sake.

Andrew Mackay had been lately appointed chief mate of a West India trader, which, although belonging to London owners, had been transferred to Bristol for better security during the war then raging with France. Mackay having been several years in their employ, the owners treated him with especial confidence, and he had been detained in London even longer than the captain at the owner's request, to make some final ar-

rangements respecting the freights, etc. Should the present voyage be successful he was promised the command of a ves-sel on his return. He had long loved Agnes Dickson, and, with the full approbation of her friends, they were to be united on his return from Jamaica.

Mr. Mather was in the employ of the East India Company as master lighterman, and the parents of his wife and sister-in-law having died some few years before the latter had become a constant resident at his house.

Of William Torrold it is sufficient to state that he was a young man of indifferent character, and having been an unsuccessful suitor of Agnes Dickson he was not likely to entertain very friendly feelings towards his successful, though until lately, unconscious rival, for Agnes had wisely concealed from her lover Torrold's pursuit of her, fearing the high spirit of Andrew might cause mischief between them. "But the tea awaits us." said Mrs

"Now, Charlie, don't stay at

No answer being heard from the child Agnes left the room to bring her in, and going to the door, which was in the day time closed by a half-hatch, found Char lotte leaning over it as far as she could, intently watching something down the

"What is it dear?" she asked, and looking out in the same direction she beheld at the opening which led to the landing place or watergate, a number of persons, mostly women, excitedly talking ed all his art or gold upon the door; and gesticulating. Whilst she was wondering what could have happened a girl came running towards her and in passing by exclaimed, "The press-gang is there!" and away she scudded to carry the warning elsewhere; for those were the days when too often husbands, fathers, sons and brothers were snatched away from the very arms of their families.

"Good God!" murmured Agnes, as she hastened in, "Oh, grant that he may not A hasty consultation was held as to the best course to adopt for Andrew's safety.

"If I can only get clear from this

neighborhood I have no fear. Can I not go out the back way over the fields?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Mather, "that will be the best for I expect that Torrold has informed against you." Hastily bidding her adieu, Andrew, accompanied by Agnes to see him off, was about to leave by the garden door, when they heard little Charlotte cry out, "Mama, auntie, come and see the soldiers; they're coming this way." Even while

'Tis too late, Agnes, if they are after me, depend upon it the back is watched by this time." "Oh, what shall we do," cried poor Agnes, clasping her hands together; is there no way of escape for you?"

she spoke they heard the tread of many

feet, and then the command to halt.

"Hush, dear, someone is speaking to the child. Poor little dear, no doubt she will say I am here, innocently enough, if asked." "House ahoy!" cried a strong voice. At the same time a loud rapping was

heard against the open door, and ere Mrs. Mather could reach it, a naval man, followed by some sailors and marines, hall entered the hall, to the dismay of Charie, who ran to his mother. Now Mrs. Mather, " said the officer I dare say you know my business; I want a person whom I know to be in this house, one Andrew Mackay,

please to introduce me to him at once. Mrs. Mather, who had with real selfcommand, repressed all signs of alarm, said, "Indeed, sir, you'll have no introduction from me, coming with swords and pistols to frighten women and children. If the person you name is here, I can't help you seeking him; but don't ask me, or any belonging to me, to help

The officer, laughing good humoredly, turned to his men, directing some to folferent directions to watch the doors and windows.

"I must have you with us, Mrs. Mather; and you, too, young woman," turning to Agnes, who had now approached, So saying, after searching all the lower rooms, the party mounted the stairs, where the seamen rumaged the place, trying every nook and corner without suc-Closets, cupboards, chests and lockers were opened. The dormer windows attracting the officer's attention., some men were sent out to watch the roof and chimneys, dorpping a loaded line down each of the latter to make sure that no one was concealed therein. Panels were sounded, loose boards taken off. the beds tumbled over, and every imaginable hole and corner ransacked, but all in vain. They met with no better success in the extensive cellars, and then. having passed some considerable time in the search, the officer began to believe that Mackay had really made his escape before they entered. He had ever and anon carefully observed Agnes, judging that if her lover was concealed any where in the house she would show some signs of uneasiness. But her quiet manner satisfied him that such could not be the case, though had he known that her present pallid cheeks were usually of a rosy hue his suspicions might have neen

"Let us take another turn upstairs before we go," he suddenly exclaimed. the idea having occurred to him that the object of his search might have come out from some well concealed hiding-place now that the hunt seemed over. saying, and bidding most of his men main down stairs, he mounted the stair, Mrs. Mather preceding him with the little boy in her arms, while Agnes, holding Charlotte by the hand, followed. The child had by this time overcome her fears, and trotted quietly erough at her aunt's side. In going upstairs Charlie missed something, she knew not what, but made no remark at the time; but presently, after another careful look around, they were descending, when she suddenly stopped on the lower landing of the stair, crying out, "Oh, auntie, I know what it was I missed. See, the clock has stopped!"

croused.

"What's that! What's that!" exclaim ed the officer, turning abruptly on the stairs, and gazing suspiciously at the tall. sentry-like clock, and then at Agnes. "Nothing more than the clock having

stopped, sir, and if you will kindly tell me the time I'll set it going. The key is downstairs; run and look for it, Char-The officer drew forth his watch, and telling her the time, went down satistied, and bidding them good-bye de parted with his men. Mrs. Mather and

Agnes watched them until they had turn. ed the corner leading to the dockyard, and then, carefully closing and fastening the door, Mrs. Mather said, "What mrycy poor Andrew got away in time but Agnes, whatever's the matter with you?" This she might well ask, for he sister had no sooner seen the door fastened, than, taking something from the bosom of her dress, she flew rather than ran up the stairs, and, unlocking the clock case, out tumbled poor Andrew, more dead than alive from remaining 80 long in so confined and cramped a posi But kind hands helped him to the fireside, where the warmth soon restored him, so that by nightfall ne was able to depart, after carefully observing the street, lest any should have been left to watch the house. Fortune befriended him, and in a few days Agnes received a letter from him, dated from his shirl

when about to weigh anchor And now our story is told, and it only remains for us to say that when in after years Captain Mackay, with his wife and children, visited their relatives af the Old House, no story was told with more gusto, or listened to with more in terest, than that we have been telling of the Old Clock on the Stairs

JOHN JAS. BARRED Victoria, Nov., 1893. (Note,-Although the above related in cident occurred nearly a century ago, the old clock is still in active existence in the writer's family, in the same town though not in the Old House, which was burned down many years ago.)

ALL SORTS.

A big Scotch traveller for one of the great Glasgow firms was sitting in ittle English inn, telling with the broad est Scotch accents some stories of his own experience. The last one he told was a ludicrous account of a fight he had fought with an English traveller, which he came off victor. "Are you sure that story of yours is true, Scottie? asked one of the Englishmen, in a sneer ing tone. "Ay, it's true, every word o't." sternly replied the Scot; "but to prevent ony misdoots, you an' me'll gang oot to the yaird, an' syne I'll hae a fresh story to tell aboot lickin' an Englishman. The Englishman subsided.

A good story is told by one of a party f sightseers that was recently being shown over the house in Stratford-on Avon in which Shakespeare was born The guide pointed out in the room in which the great man's mother introduced William to the world sundry alleged autographs on the whitewashed walls of great actors and actresses of the present century. Among them were the names of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft. not Mr. Bancroft's signature," said tall man who was one of the party. The guide looked around indignantly. ought to know," said the tall man, "see ing that I am Mr. Bancroft, and this is the first time that I have been in this house.

A boy was severely reprimanded by his father for swearing. Not daring to indulge in the bad habit before any or his own again, he went to a neighbor's house and asked if swearing was allowed there. The goodman of the house care lessly said he might swear away. The little rascal at once gave vent to a regular volley, which shocked everybody who heard him. When told to desist, the boy merely licked his lips, and said, "Eh! but I dae like to swear."

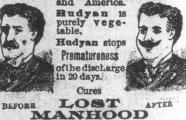
The authorities of the British Museum have received the diaries of General Gordon, which were bequeathed by his sis-By-and-by they will find a place in the manuscript department. At present they are not accessible to the public There are political reasons why their contents should not be published now. General Gordon was very candid in the expression of his opinion regarding the conduct of government officials, no matter how high they might stand in authori-

He was not a man who could mince matters, and he abhorred duplicity in word or act. He might be mistaker in his views, but he was incontrovertibly honest in his statement of them. The trustees of the museum are of one accord in considering that it is not expedi ent that the diaries should see the light for some time, and they will avoid coming to a decision regarding the publication as long as they can. There are other documents relating to the hero of Khartoum besides the diaries. Among these is the volume presented to Miss Gordon by the ladies of Great Britain, containing the address of sympathy on the death of her brother, and it includes among the signatures those of the Princesses of the royal family.

Of Interest to Ladies.—The scalp may be kept white and clean, and the hair soft pliant, and glossy, by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation never fails to restore to faded and gray hair its original color. Sold by druggists and perfumers.



Andyan. This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Eu. ope and America. Hudyan is



Constipation, Dizziness, Falling Sensations, Nervous Twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. Hudyan cures debility Nervousness, and developes and restores weak organs. Pains in the back are stopped quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements.

Prematureness means impotency in the drs stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the stage. It is a symptom of the same of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudsen Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or 6 packages i r \$5.00 (plain scaled boxes). Written guarant e given for 1 cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, its more will be sent to you free of allicharges. Send for circulars and testimonalls. Add ess

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Ottawa, Nov. 21.-

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over the Dominion.

Unruly Spar Madrid, Nov. 21 guards were endeav break among the number of the form regulars had to be Gold Ree

London, Nov. 21,

Cape Town says t gold are visible near headquarters of the Lobeguela, but not force of the Britis troops, no prospecti Treasu Lancaster, Pa., of Gap, a village 1 yesterday discovere

an old farm hous pot contained over silver coins. The three sets of solid 'C." Many years owned by a family It is supposed the p of the family and with the last surv American C

New York, Nov. the executive boar cordage trust, held ments were made The meeting was s stood a complete re will be given out to ed trust will have 000 in cash and \$3 secured by New 1 bonds. Among the several members balance of power The creditors of offered a settlem are recommended cent. cash, 30 per the remainder in h pany not subject

Ohio's Columbus, Ohio, official majority is plurality 80,999. was 823,645, which the vote cast for Nearly 35,000 vote This is unfamiliarity with

Libelled for Tra San Francisco. States District At schooner Czarina. have to show cau he forfeited to t Czarina, while lyin June, received fro White six barrel said no record wa of the skins and th lation of the ship being a port of e

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Washington, D. of Capt. Edmund Brazil on the ne instructor in the pneumatic dynami at the last mome ment. Capt. Za San Francisco on permission to appl visit to New Yo o arrange with ment, through M agent, for going btain permission to leave the Unit leparture from ore the war de ad been grante nding officer. had been prepared lirecting Capt. fore a retiring b The mailed copy Zalinski passed

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CALLS HIM "THAT HANG DOG WITNESS"

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Not Sufficient Truth in His Testimony to Hang a Township Cur- The So-Cafled Nobility Deserted Connolly-They Profited by His Crimes But Left H m in he Lurch.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.-The closing speech able effort. This morning Hon, S. H.
Blake spoke for about three hours. He
dealt unmercifully with "that hang-dog
witness, Robert McGreevy," and said
"there was not sufficient evidence in his
"there was not sufficient evidence in his Jonnolly had done wrong, where were he so-called nobility of the country who ought now to be alongside of him? Where were the noblemen who had profited by the money which had been given? Why was not Sir Hector Langevin and others called to give evidence? Because they could not corroborate the evidence of McGreevy, who was let out of prison that he might give evidence for the crown. Mr. Blake made an able and effective apeal to the jury, and was folowed by B. B. Osler for the crown.

Courtney, deputy minister of finance, s now in Washington. Foster told the Tribune he was there on business of the department, but refused to say what its nature was. It is understood he is enquiring into placing an export duty on saw logs, which will have the effect of reducing the price of timber limits all ver the Dominion.

One Thousand Perished. London, Nov. 21.—A dispatch from Meshed says the town of Kuchan was destroyed by an earthquake shock on Friday and that 1,000 persons perished.

Unruly Spanish Military.

London, Nov. 21.—A dispatch from Cape Town says that although reefs of gold are visible near Buluwaygo, the late roops, no prospecting is allowed.

Investigation proved that the owned by a family named Chamberlain. It is supposed the pot was buried by one of the family and that the secret died with the last surviving member.

American Cordage Trust. New York, Nov. 21.-At a meeting of the executive board of the reorganized cordage trust, held yesterday, arrangements were made to resume operations. The meeting was secret, but it is understood a complete report of the proceedings will be given out to-day. The reorganized trust will have a capital of \$3,000 .-000 in cash and \$5,000,000 in collaterals, secured by New York and New England bonds. Among the executive officers are several members of the old trust, but the balance of power is held by the banks. The creditors of the old trust have been offered a settlement. The terms they are recommended to accept are 10 per cent. cash, 30 per cent. in 90 days, and the remainder in bonds of the new company not subject to mortgage or foreclos-

Ohio's Great Man. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21.-McKinley's official majority is 43,036 and his official The total vote cast plurality 80,999. was 823,645, which is 26,510 less than the vote cast for president last year. Nearly 35,000 voters voted only for gov-This is probably the result of unfamiliarity with the Australian ballot

Libelled for Transferring Sealskins. San Francisco, Nov. 21.-The United States District Attorney has libelled the schooner Czarina, and her owners will have to show cause why she should not be forfeited to the government. The Czarina, while lying at Sanak island last June, received from the schooner C. C. White six barrels of sealskins. It is aid no record was made of the transfer of the skins and that it was done in violation of the shipping laws, Sanak not

being a port of entry.

Zalinski's Dynamite Guns. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-The plan of Capt. Edmund L. Zalinski to go to Brazil on the new cruiser Nietherey as instructor in the management of neumatic dynamite guns was thwarted at the last moment by the war depart-Capt. Zalinski came east from San Francisco on a month's leave, with permission to apply for an extension. His btain permission of the war department o leave the United States. Prior to his re the war department knew that he had been granted leave by his commanding officer, Gen. Ruger, an order had been prepared at the war department irecting Capt. Zalinski to appear beore a retiring board at San Francisco. The mailed copy of this order and Capt. Zalinski passed each other, one going west, the other east. When Capt. Zanski arrived in Washington Secretary amont was very much surprised, and

paralysis two years ago.

WHO GAVE IT AWAY.

Diplomats All Torn Up Over the Divulg-

ing of Blount's Report. Let Out of Jail to Give Evidence for San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The Daily Bulletin of the 10th inst. published the following: "There is one thing as clear as the sun in the present situation—the United States government distinctly repudiates the pretended right of the pro-visional government of the Hawaiian islands to offer the country to the United States as a bargain. The house being declared off was the sole declared motive of the provisional government coming into being; it is now in order for that irresponsible body to show cause why it should not dissolve and allow the constitutional government of the country of Aylesworth to the jury in behalf of to resume its way. When we are told Thomas McGreevy last night was an that the provisional government will estimony to hang a township cur." If from the senate while the Republicans were still in control and many leading Democratic members were in favor of annexation at the time? Since the withdrawal of that treaty public opinion in the United States has been steadily changing to the conviction that the whole scheme was an outrage on a friendly nation which the United States could never ratify.

inst., after a long editorial says: "The nature of the instructions of President Cleveland to Minister Willis has not transpired. He undoubtedly comes with instructions of the gravest importance. Many facts assure us that the administration are deeply penetrated with the necessity to both countries of now establishing the most intimate relations practicable between the two. What refations are practicable may be to them a question of much perplexity, but there can be no doubt that President Cleveland is rumored that the men arrested are eral troops are being hurried to the and his party desire to advance as far as possible in the direction of securing permanent control over Hawaii. Whatever plan is in view by the United States or is included in the instruction to Minister Willis must become matters of friendly negotiation between the American representative and the provisional Madrid, Nov. 21.—While the civic government. It hardly seems necessary guards were endeavoring to quell an out- to say this, but for the unceasing clamor reak among the reserves at Getafe a of the royalist organs, which have absurdnumber of the former were injured. The ly insisted that the minister would come regulars had to be fired on to restore prepared to enforce by arms certain demands which they desire to be made, that is for this government to abdicate in favor of restoration of the decayed monarchy. Whatever Mr. Willis is instructed to propose to the Hawaiian gov-ernment will obviously be presented for headquarters of the Matabele and King their reasonable consideration as mutu-Lobeguela, but now in possession of a ally advantageous to both countries. We force of the British South Africa Co,'s do not give up hope that it may be annexation as a territory. The fact that Mr. Willis is understood to have settled his affairs at home with a view to a pro-Treasure Trove.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 21.—Dr. Bailey

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 21.—Dr. Bailey

Gap, a village 18 miles east of here,

yesterday discovered an iron pot under

an old farm house he had recently

are a farm of the interior of the interior of the interi pot contained over \$2,600 in gold and be required, and the present minister's silver coins. There were also found services may be desired by Mr. Clevethree sets of solid silver spoons marked "C." Many years ago the house was very few days will disclose what the Washington administration have to propose to Hawaii. May the spirit of wisdom and patriotism rest upon all who

> and, as we believe, to America also." Washington, Nov. 20.-Blount's report on the Hawaiian question will show that Minister Stevens landed the troops from the Boston long before there was any valid excuse for their presence on Hawaiian soil; that he declined to remove them when requested to do so by the government, although informed that the authorities were willing and fully able o preserve order and protect American interests, that these troops were stationed across the street from the government building, in which Minister Stevens knew the revolutionists were about to read their proclamation, and that the revolutionist committee called upon the American troops to protect them in this act of rebellion; that Minister Stevens recognized that the provisional government had obtained possession of the departments and military power at Honolulu, and that the military power was surrendered, as the queen surrendered, only through awe of the superior

power of the United States, Many depositions of a number of wellknown gentlemen in Honolulu were taken before Commissioner Blount, indicating that queen Liliuokalani abdicated her throne, and her ministers resigned, because of the landing of American troops at Honolulu. In the deposition of S. A. Damon, president of the advisory council of the provisional, government, he was asked if the queen was advised by her ministers to surrender because the sympathy of the United States was with the revolutionists.

"I know it was the queen's idea that Mr. Stevens was in sympathy with this movement. The queen was reluctant to sign the abdication, but did so on the ground that it would all come up for review at Washington. I told her so myself. It was the best terms of seit'ement we could get. I took it to President Dole and he received and endorsed

"Was any message sent to the queen after that; anything rejecting the proposition for a settlement of the dispute at Washington?"

"The surrender, then, was made on that proposition?" "Yes. Then the queen sent lown word visit to New York and Washington was to the station house that they should arrange with the Brazilian government, through Mr. Flint, its American affair. We took possession. It was agent, for going on the Nictherey and to not delivered up after this conference. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-The publication of Blomnt's report caused a comleparture from San Francisco, and be- motion. In the state department everybody from the secretary down denies any knowledge of the means by which this document was placed in the hands of the newspaper men. Moreover, Secretary Gresham still persistently refuses to supply this matter, or any other matter connected with the Hawaiian affair, to the remainder of the newspapers. It was learned several days ago that copies had been privately placed in the possession of certain public men, not connectinst as Zalinski expected to accomplish ed with the state department, notably his purpose in going on the Nicthersy, democratic members of the senate com-an order signed by Col. Lamont and is-mittee of foreign relations, and it is said ruins.

sued by direction of the president has the leak might be traced to some of been promulgated changing the orders of these people. Another statement is that Capt. Zalinski so that he is directed to the report was intended to leak out to appear before the retiring board in New York instead of the one in San Francisco. Capt. Zalinski has been in poor health since he suffered a stroke of administration in Hawaii. Other newspapers, however, in the same cities de tected this plan and were taken in; others again obtained the news by exchange (in the west) from early editions of the eastern papers. Representations were made in the proper quarters on Saturday night that the contents of the report had been disclosed and a request was made for authority to publish it, but the request was of no avail.

NELSON'S MONUMENT.

Comments of the French Press on the

Escapade. Montreal, Nov. 21.-The Nelson monument affair has created much excitement. Last night word was sent to the Central police station that a number of "Young Britons" were going to march around Jacques Cartier square and make an end of any who might attempt to remove Nelson from his present position. The police turned out in large numbers and watched the monument and waited for the "Young Britons" for hours. sensible young men they decided not to turn out, but to let the police protect the property of the city.

The opinions of the French press, re-

ferring to the dynamite plot, are various. La Minerve says it was "the act appeals and misplaced patriotism." It in their youth and thoughtlessness, but those whose writings provoked the foolish act, the 'rococo' gentlemen, who stir The Honolulu Advertiser of the 11th up the fire must take their share of the of mild influenza in the borough of Black-

responsibility." La Monde says: "Three young men belonging to the best families, who are distressed over the escapade of the lads, were made hot by reading incendiary arficles. Our reporter has been informed that for some time past there has been may, that an armed body of Mexicans, in Montreal a club of young collegians numbering 300, had left for the scene where politics and questions that puzzle of the revolutionary troubles near the more serious heads are discussed, and Rio Grande border, where they will join yesterday's escapade was the result of the insurgents. It is believed here the these meetings. As we go to press it uprising will be quickly quelled, as fedonly the instruments of a full organiza- front in large numbers.

La Patrie says: "That's it; the articles of Michael Vidal, published in the National, had the gift, some say, to excite beyond measure a few heads of 18 and 20 years of age, and the result was Sunday night's escapade. It is certain that the importance of this affair has been greatly exaggerated."

La Presse says: "The detectives are

Will Watch American Interests. Washington, Nov. 17.-The cruiser San Francisco reached port from Leon, Costa Rica, yesterday, and a dispatch reporting her arrival there was received at the navy department this morning. When the corvette Kearsarge has completed her duty in connection with the trial of the cruiser Columbia she will sail southward present policy of the navy department to keep warships near places where American interests are sufficiently large to warrant a show of force for their protection, in the event of revolutionary disturbance, and with the two vessels named in the Atlantic, and the Alliance on the west coast of South America, there is less likeare engaged in consulting upon affairs lihood than recently of a disregard for so important to the people of Hawaii, the United States. The San Francisco will cruise up and down the east coast of Central America, while the Kearsarge will look after affairs in Hayti. At this ime, the duty of the Kearsarge is partiularly important in view of the endeavors to be made by the United States to secure the St. Nicholas mole for a coaling station. Care will, however, be taken not to make the error of Admiral Gherardi appearing in the harbor of Port an Prince and causing an end to the negotiations when nearing conclusion, for the cession of the mole to this government by the presence of his fleet. Haytian government was inudeed to believe that Admiral Gherardi came to force it into an agreement transferring the use of the mole to the United States. and on this ground it refused to treat fur-

> The Imperial House. London, Nov. 20.-In the House Commons to-day Rt. Hon. Herbert Asquith, home secretary, was asked a quesion by John Nolan (Parnellite), member for North Galway, regarding the condition of Dr. Thomas Gallagher, the alleged dynamiter, who, in 1883, was sentenced to penal servitude for life. Mr. Asquith said that Gallagher had been in no wise injured by a recent operation that he had undergone for his eyesight and that he was in no danger of becoming blind. The home secretary added that the government had no intention of releasing the prisoner. Rt. Hon. Sir U. Kay-Shuttleworth, secretary of the admiralty, announced that ten battleships, provided for under the Naval Defence Act, would be completed in 1894. John C. McDona, Conservative member for Rotherhithe, asked information as to the truth of the statement that there were 400 derelicts afloat in the Gulf Stream. He also wanted to know if the government would join the United States government in blowing up derelicts and learing the ocean of these dangers to navigation. Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, president of the board of trade, said he would not vouch for the accuracy of the statistics on the subject. The maritime conference recently held in Washington had dealt with the subject of derelictsa subject involving complex questions that are now under consideration.

Beaver, Pa., Nov. 21.-A disaster occurred this morning at the Morrill house, a three story frame building, built for a hotel and boarding house to accommodate the employes of the new government dam, which has been under construction for a year. It was 48x100 feet, containing 25 sleeping room. Every room in the building was occupied last night. Fire was discovered by the colored porter, who gave the alarm, but the inmates were sleeping soundly. When they were aroused they became so mind, and wandered through the hallways, unable to find any means of escape. Six men are known to have perished; five bodies have been recovered from the

SCOTCH MINERS

Encouraged by the Success of the English Colliers

DECIDE TO PRESS THEIR OWN CLAIMS

One Shilling a Day Advance Will be Demanded. .

Or the Men Will Go On Strike To Morrow -Great Meeting of Delegates in Glasgow To-Day-Prospects of a Serious Strike-Victims of the Late Storm-Many Dead Found.

have taken heart at the success of their English beatlern in their long, bitter fight against reduction of wages, and at unless the mine owners agree to advance their wages one shilling a day.

Fatal Influenza. Berlin, Nov. 21,-An epidemic of influenza is raging in Upper Silesia, and at Oppeln. At Soegernhalz the seminsuffering from influenza. London, Nov. 21.-Within the past three weeks there have been 10,000 cases burn, Lancashire.

Spanish America. Torreon, Mex., Nov. 21.-A message has been received here from Jiminez, on the line of the Mexican Central Rail-

THE LEBIGH STRIKE.

Whole Line Affected-Only Passengers and Mails Moving. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21, General Manager Voorhees of the Lehigh Valley railway said men are to be employed in this city, Easton and Jersey City, and of the opinion that there exists a regular the outlook for the company is much plot, and the three young men pushed by other persons more guilty tors going out at one time. Business was than themselves." good on the Lehigh, Easton and Amboy divisions, and so far as passenger traffic was concerned it was progressing as usual. Some freights, he added, are being moved. A dispatch from Shamokin, Pa., says the Lehigh is refusing freight at this end. A dispatch from Tunkhannock, Pa., says fourteen freight cars went up the road this morning from Coxton to Sayre. Owing to the disap-

> occurred here, but only mail trains are Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 21.-Everything is tied up and there is prospect of trouble ahead. The railroad has hired some new men, but only passenger trains will continue to run to-day as usual. The employes are divided, apparently. Some of the Brotherhood of Engineers are willing to work, others express sympathy for the strikers, and predict the militia will have to be called out before the Lehigh clears its yards. A bitter feeling seems to be smouldering among the local brotherhoods. So far there has been no mani-

> festation on the part of the strikers to resort to violence. The fight, it is believed, will be a protracted one and a test of the strength of the brotherhood. It may come to-day if the company attempts to move freight, as it asserts it will do at present. All eyes are turned towards Sayre, where the brunt of the battle is to fall. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 21.-There is

> very little change in the situation of affairs here. A mass meeting of the employes was held here last night. Reports received from all points on the division are to the effect that all union men are out. A letter from President Wilburn to the men netifying them that unless they return to work this morning they will be discharged was ignored.

> Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 21.-Ne traffic on this division this morning. Jersey City, N.J., Nov. 21 There is no change in the situation here. freight is being moved. Passengers are

> moving on schedule time. Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 21.-Fifteen Lehigh firemen struck at Delano to-day. This is the first break in the coal branch. Elmira, Pa., Nov. 21.-The situation at Sayre is more threatening. Every effort to move trains has been thwarted

if possible. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.-Chief Arthur was seen to-day in regard to the Lehigh strike. He said he could not say as to whether it would spread or not. In Mc-Leod's time a settlement was made with him which ought to be respected. Fresdent Wilbur of the Lehigh took the ground that he would only confer with the men individually. Chief Arthur said he thought this untenable and said no railroad office can afford to take the stand that employes had no right to organize. He declared if all railroad presidents and managers took the broad views President Clark of the Union Pacific takes, there would never be a strike.

Brazil's Heir Apparent. London, Nov. 20 .- Le Journal des Debats, of Paris, announces to-day that Prince Pedro de Alcantara, Dom Pedro's grandsen, who is said to have been proclaimed Emperor of Brazil by Admiral Mello, took the train from the St. Lazar station at 11:30 yesterday morning for St. Nazaire, where he was to embark for Brazil. The prince was accompanied, according to Le Debats, by a suite of 25. The United Press correspondent at Vienna telegraphs that the story published by Le Debats is incorrect. correspondent went to the Neustadt military school this afternoon, and in comconfused that they lost all presence of pany with the governor, Comte de Blome, visited Prince Pedro in his apartments. The Prince, the correspondent says, is a lively, healthy young man, with dark hair and eyes. His left arm is weak bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicand almost as useless as the German Man Hair Renewer

uniform. Comte de Blome said he was subjected to the same strict discipline maintained among the other cadets. He goes once a week with his cousin and fellow pupil, Prince Emanuel, son of Duc d'Alericon, to the latter's home. All other excursions or visits are forbidden. Prince Pedro does not follow politics, and he is quite uninformed concerning the course of events in Brazil. He fraquently receives letters from his parents, out these letters do not refer to public affairs. The Prince is a favorite among the instructors. At present he is studying the Polish language.

COCHRANE'S GREAT THEFT.

The Man Who Stole One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Gold. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—The indictments against Henry S. Cochran, who abstracted over \$100,000 from the gold bullion vaults of the United States mint in this city some months ago, were re-Glasgow, Nov. 21.—The Scotch miners | turned to the district attorney to-day, and his trial will proceed forthwith. When the case was brought before Commissioner Bell some time ago Cochran waiva meeting of miners' delegates held in ed preliminary examination and was this city to-day it was decided that the bound over in \$17,500 bail to the dis-Scotch miners shall stop work to-morrow | trict court awaiting the action of the grand jury.

The aged embezler has retained Jas. M. Beck to defend him, and the latter will base his case on a plea of insanity, and it is generally thought the court and jury will be influenced by this argument, of madcaps, overexcited by unseasonable 27 deaths from the disease have occurred as the peculiar methods employed by Cochran and the fanciful arrangement adds: "The accused may have an excuse ary has been closed and 70 pupils are of tunnels and secret stairways in his home could hardly have originated in a

sane mind. taken, while securely covered with steel and masonry on the outside, was subdivided in a very flimsy way, and some of the interior apartments which were elau-orately sealed with red ribbon and wax by Cochran was enclosed by a galvan-ized iron railing which did not reach top was covered with light pine boards. of the stolen property was found hidden in a ventilator shaft not 50 feet from its original resting-place.

It is thought if Cochran were not of insound mind he would have taken more tunnels and secret panels, which smack more of a French novel than of the methods of a nineteenth century embezzler. His homestend on Woodland avenue was sold by United State Marshal Meyers Morrow and McKenna, when asked a few over a month ago to make good his short- days ago to order the release of the Chi-

AMERICAN MONEY.

Better Times in Prospect as Shown by 'Change Operations.

New York, Nov. 20.-The week opened with a quiet condition of affairs at the stock exchange, and it can be said that the great plethora of funds is leading to a re-awakening of the interest on the ing issues dealt in at the stock exchange improving in price, but bonds which are dealt in outside of the exchange proper are also in better request. The fact that private bankers are bringing out new loans attests the better tone for investments. The dealings in stocks, however, are confined almost entirely to the pro-fessionals. The rally which set in after the publication of the bank return, on Saturday, made further progress this morning and was assisted by moderate purchases for London account: The "bulls" made efforts to force a covering movement and were partially successful. They advanced 1-4 to 13-4 per cent., General Electric, Sugar, the Grangers, Atchison, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, and Western Union leading. Subsequently Distillers' broke suddenly from 30 1-4 to 28; but the general list was not affected to any important extent. When Cordage broke 31-2 to 301-2, and General Electric, 25-8 to 383-8, the early buyers became timid and finally started in to unload. The result was a drop of 214 in Sugar; 158 in Burlington & Quincy, 11-2 in Lake Shore, and 1-4 to 1 in other shares. There be verified up to a late hour. The strike of the Lehigh Valley employees had little or no effect outside of Reading. The and foreclosed it first. A decree transactions were 169,460 shares, of which 42,380 were unlisted stocks. Speculation weak in tone. Closing bids: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 191-4; Burlington & Quincy, 783-4; Canada Southern, 49 1-2; Canadian Pacific, 73; Central Pacific, 19; Chicago, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 343-4; Delaware & Lackawanna, 168; Erie, 133-4; Wells Fargo Express, 120; Great Northern, preferred, 108; Lake Shore, 127; Louisville & Nashville, 481-4; Missouri Pacific, 241-2; New York Central, 101; North Eastern, 27 3-4: Oregon Improvement, 11 1-2; Pacific Mail, 16; Oregon Navigation, 25; Northwestern, 103 1-2; Rock Island, 66 3-4; Reading, 19 7-8; Southern Pacific, 18 1-2; St. Paul, 3 3-8; Union Paci-fic, 17 7-8; Western Union, 86 5-8; Texas Pacific, 71-2; bar silver, 691-4 cents per ounce; money on call, 1 to 2. Foreign exchange, sterling, 4.84 for 60 days, 4.86 1-2 on demand. Union Pacific firsts of 1896, 102 7-8 to 103 1-4; Central Pacific firsts of 1895, 103. Hon. Mr. Blake's Engagemen's.

London, Nov. 21.-Hon. Edward Blake who is keeping his engagements here within the narrowest possible limits, speaks in Harrington division on Wednesday, at Gloucester on Wednesday, and at Islington, London, on Dec. 13th. He hopes to sail for New York on Dec. 15th or 16th, returning here the beginning of next season.

Canadian Exported Produce. London, Nov. 21.-The arrival of Canadian apples continues small; the fruit is not yet wanted, therefore fetches very low prices. The highest rates are, however, obtainable for best qualities. Deptford to-day 180 second quality Canadian cattle fetched 3s. 8d. to 3s. 10d. per eight pounds.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 18.—The United States cruiser Olympia passed out this morning for her official trial trip.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

Madrid, Nov. 16.-The United Press orrespondent at Mellilla telegraphed eary this morning: "Yesterday there was but little fighting, both day and night; there were only small skirmishes between the Riffians and the convoys carrying provisions to the forts near the hostile trenches. Part of the Spanish squadron has been ordered to proceed at once to Langlier.

New York, Nov. 16.—The survivors of the bark Mendoza have arrived at Bar-badoes. Cholera broke out on the Mendoza during the voyage and all but four men died. They handled the boat as best they could, but she was wrecked. Washington, Nov. 16.-The treasury balances fell again to-day, standing at the close of business at \$97,388,585, of which \$85,490'891 was in gold and \$118. 977.04 in currency.

Port Townsend, Nov. 16.-The Britsteamer Coquitlam, of Vancouver, which arrived here Oct. 30th, and was tendered to the United States authorities, is still tied up at Bash's wharf. As already announced Capt. J. J. Veal, the day after he arrived, paid off the crew and notified Collector Saunders that the Coquitlam was at his disposal. The collector sent to Washington for instructions, and as yet has received no reply. The opinion prevails in some quarters that the Coquitlam will have to proceed to the district of Sitka, wherein she was seized, and subsequently released on bonds, and there be turned over to the collctor. The bond that was given for the Coquitlam's appearance is in the district court at Sitka, and that appears The vault from which the bullion was to be the proper place for her to be surrendered.

Toledo, O., Nov. 16.—This morning, in the United States circuit court in this city, a number of suits were filed by Wm. C. Niblock, receiver of the Columcould easily be entered without disturbing the seal. The compartment raided a number of banks in Ohio to recover a number of banks in Ohio to recover certificates of deposits given by the banks in question to the United States within six inches of the floor, while the Loan and Trust company, which certificates of deposit were transferred to the It was by fishing bars out underneath | Columbia bank. It is said that \$300,the railings with an iron hook and by removing boards from the top that the the Ohio banks alone. It is claimed theft was accomplished. Over \$100,000 these certificates were given by the Ohio banks alone. It is claimed the proceedings will bring to light some matters which will create a sensation in financial circles, as showing the operations of the United States Loan and Trust company.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Acting on a pains to cover up his tracks instead of telegram from Attorney-General Olney busying himself in the construction of at Washington City, Marshal Long has released from custody 21 Chinese ordered deported by federal judges for failing to comply with the provisions of nese refused to do so, on the ground that the cases were out of their jurisdiction, am appeal having been taken to the United States Supreme Court. Through the efforts of Attorney Riordan and the Chinese Six Companies, Mr. Olney was prevailed upon to order the release. Not a Chinese has applied at the office of the collector of internal revenue for registration, and none are expected to do so until notice has been issued by the Six

> Mason City, Ia., Nov. 18.-A welldressed man of 30 surrendered to the police to-day, saying he was implicated in the robbery of the Lake Shore train at Kesseler, Ind., last summer, and that if clemency were shown him he would divulge the whole story.

> Deland, Fla., Nov. 18.-The grands jury has found true bills against William McRae, Marion Clinton and Irwin. Jenkins for the Packwood murders. The

> trial is set for to-day. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 18.-Last night the four-roomed cottage of Barney Killian, 25th street, which had just been raised up 13 feet, was blown over by the hard wind, landing 15 feet off the old foundation and being entirely wrecked, with the furniture within. Killian, his wife and seven children were in the house when it went down, but luckily they all escaped injury, with the exception of a few scratches from the falling

plaster. Sioux City, Nov. 18 .- In the case of the Manhattan Trust Co. against the Sioux City Rapid Transit Co. to foreclose \$250,000 worth of bonds, Ladd, on petition of intervention to-day, were vague rumors, but they could not held that \$25,000 of the claims for work on the road, and for material, constitute a prior lien against the property foreclosure of bonds was also granted. New York, Nov. 18 .- Trading at the opening was very light. The market was steady and changes in prices were con-

fined to fractions. Port Townsend, Nov. 16 .- The work of straightening out the affairs of the Port Townsend National bank is proceeding very slowly. The first ment to depositors and creditors will be made in about 90 days. The bank owes about \$15,000, with assets aggregating over \$100,000. The deposits when the institution was compelled to close its doors amounted to about \$4,000.

Owensboro, Nov. 17.-Fire last night destroyed the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern freight, ten cars of coal, six cars of merchandise, two large tobacco warehouses owned by Jas. Hardy and E. A. Jonas, two dwellings and a grocery store. The foss is \$150,000.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Geo. A. Roeth, the man who caused such intense excitement at Delmonico's yesterday afternoon by firing a fusilade of pistol shots into the dining room, was arraigned this morning. Roeth told Justice Hogan he was 28, lived at 530 West stree, believed Bellamy's doctrine, and was a follower of Moses. Roeth was committed for examination as to his san-

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 17.—Dr. T. J. Scott, who is in jail here waiting trial for the murder of James M. McGhee, has not eaten anything since last Sunday morning, saying that spirits have so di-

rected him. He is in good health. New York, Nov. 17.—Higher prices were realized at the stock exchange at the opening this morning. Improvement ranged from 1-4 to 1 per cent, in the case of Industrials.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Capt. Ricks. the man towards whom suspicion has been directed as the perpetrator of the dynamite explosion on Third street, was arrested last night, but was released soon afterwards. He denies that he was at

the house on the night of the explosion, drunk.

Victoria, Friday, November 24, 1893. THE MCGREEVY CASE.

Thomas McGreevy and Nicholas Connolly have each been sentenced to one, year's imprisonment. This is a termination of the trial which very few people expected, and even now there are very few who will expect to see the two men serve out their terms. It cannot be said the sentence is any too severe for the offense with which they were charged, and of which the jury found them guilty, for the crime of conspiring to rob the public treasury is no light one. But there is a very general feeling that these two offenders did not profit by their own sin; their stealings went into the election campaign fund of which McGreevy was treasurer. Every decent and self-respecting Conservative must feel humiliated when he thinks of these two old men being condemned to pass a year in prison for an offense committed in the interest of the Conservative party. Then there is the widespread impression that these two are in reality sinners of the smaller kind, and that justice is but poorly served while they are unaccompanied by those men in high positions of whom Mr. Aylesworth spoke. Further, there is the idea that if Thomas McGreevy had chosen to open his lips he could have placed some of those exalted gentlemen in very ugly places, and if the jury could not find it in their hearts to reward him for his party fealty with an acquittal perhaps the Minister of Justice will take it into his consideration. McGreevy and Connolly will never be regarded by the public as the principals in the gigantic scheme of public robbery with which they were connected. Their conviction is practically the conviction of the government under which such crimes were possible. The men really guilty will never be punished by imprisonment, but some of them are yet in a position to feel the weight of public censure, for we cannot believe that the people of Canada will always be ready to condone grave crimes against the country. Bribery in elections is bad, but the sin is more than doubled when the bribing is done with the money stolen from the people's own pockets. And then a campaign fund stolen from the public treasury is only a shade less objectionable than a fund contributed by benificiaries of an iniquitous customs tariff, from the inordinate profits which it renders possible. Such money is also stolen from the people though less directly than that which McGreevy and Connolly handled.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

There is a very stong probability that the Dominion government will find itself in a peck of troubles because of the commercial treaty with France which Sir Charles Tupper helped to negotiate last year. It will be remembered that Minister Foster last session spoke disapprovingly of this treaty and said he was unwilling to ask parliament for its ratification. That is still the feeling on the part of nearly all the ministers and all who have looked into the treaty at all carefully. But this hesitation to accept and ratify his treaty has been very displeasing to the high commissioner, and also to his son, the minister of marine; and there is little doubt about the correctness of the statement that their resignations have been for some time in Sir John Thompson's hands, to be accepted if the treaty is not ratified. EIt was this action on their part which led the Halifax Herald, the chief organ of the government in Nova Scotia, to say some time ago that if the two Tuppers resigned "they would not carry two Maritime province constituencies with them." The Herald at the same time indulged in a severe criticism of the treaty, which it represented as opposed to Canadian interests. It was not long afterwards that the following dispatch went out from Ottawa: "Before leaving for the east to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper stated that the treaty with France, negotiated by his father would be ratified by parliament next session. There was nothing else to be done as the treaty was made by the Imperial government. Parliament might censure the government for negotiating the treaty but could not refuse to accept it." Sir Hibbert was wrong in asserting that parliament must ratify the treaty, but he would have been quite right if he had said that the government must ask pariament to ratify it. The treaty has now all the force of an executive act, and the government must stand or fall by it. If the ministers do not care to face parliament with the objectionable treaty, or if parliament throws it out, then the ministers lose their offices. They may therefore be expected to ask for ratification, and the Tory majority in parliament is quite slavish enough to grant the request.

A dispatch from Woodstock, Ont., of

Nov. 17th. says: "A citizens' mass meeting here to-night passed a strong resolution protesting against the \$50 poll tax now enacted on every Chinese entering Canada, and calling upon the Dominion government for its repeal. The resolution condemns the poll tax as invidious and calculated to generate bitterness in China against Canada, and to hinder the work of Christian missionaries among Chinese. The agitation has been called forth by the recent imposition of a poll tax on a young Chinese student brought to this country by the Rev. Dr. Mackay, returned Presbyterian missionary from For-

The good people of Woodstock might better save their breath, for there is no

The Weeking Times prospect of the "poll tax" being abolish toria: Miss L. Hall, Samuel Maxwell and H. G. Mason. If the Woodstock people want the Chinese among them their taste differs had the experience of the coast residents they would be as much in favor of Chinese restriction. The Woodstock folks, like others in the east, speak from the depths of a profound ignorance, or importation of Chinese heathenism here would be a very high price to pay for all the missionaries can accomplish in

> The Ottawa Journal refers to a rumor that the Dominion government has recently imported from the States a number of barrels of lubricating oil, on which, of course, no duty was paid. It says that it has been unable to get an explanation, so it seems quite likely that the rumor is well founded. There is ernment has more than once been caught in evasions of its own N. P.

> The Colonist reproduces a passage from the Times to prove that its own interpretation thereof was correct. For this favor we are much obliged, and all we ask is that our neighbor at all times quote our words without putting its own enough in the intelligence of Colonist readers to believe that they can understand plain English, if the Colonist itself

The British Gales. Liverpool, Nov. 20.-The gale which has been sweeping the coast has done a great deal of damage. Several wrecks were reported from various points. The Cynthia, of Liverpool, foundered with all hands. At noon on Saturday the gale reached this city, and increased as the day wore on, crippling the telegraph service. At night the storm continued and reports, arriving after many hours' delay, indicate that an immense amount of damage had been done to shipping throughout the country. At Holyhead 20 lives had been saved up to noon, ten of them being from a French brigantine which went ashore near that place. At Scarborough more or less damage has been done to a number of houses. At Sunderland several houses have been partially wrecked and one building collapsed killing a woman. The chimney of a paper mill fell near Kendal during the storm, killing three people. At Dundee a pilot cutter was wrecked in the Tay, and the crew clung to the rigging for sev eral hours before they were rescued by the lifeboat. The steamer Union was wrecked near Dundee and four of her crew were drowned. Reports received from many points along the coast this evening show that the gale has spent its fury, although heavy seas are still running. The list of disasters grows Between Calais and Dunkirk 58 vessels were ashore at 6 o'clock. Most of them were fishing boats, only two were steamers, and seven or eight are barks. Along the coast, near Calais, 17 more dead bodies were recovered this afternoon. In Calais and Dunkirk the streets were swept clean of obstructions. A lifeboat went out from Dover this fternoon and rescued eight men from a The bark Johanne Marie sank off Dungeness this morning. The Swedish schooner Djalmar founder ed near Holland, but the crew was saved.

General Disputches. London, Nov. 21.-The Norwegian ship Mosseben was towed into Yarmouth today, having been found at sea derelict. Three of her crew were found dead aboard of her. The others are missing. Reports have been received here that a number of persons perished at Arundel, Sussex, Peterboro, Northampton, Banbury, Oxford and Crickley, near Glouces-

Calais, Nov. 21.-Since yesterday the bodies of 40 persons who lost their lives in the storm have been picked up on the beach.

London, Nov. 20 .- Services in memory of the late Prince Alexander of Battenberg were held to-day in the private chapel at Windsor. The queen and family attended.

Rome, Nov. 20.-All the telegraph clerks in the civil service declared a strike to-day because several persons had been dismissed without sufficient cause by the directors. This evening telegraphic communication is partly suspended throughsummoned military telegraphers to take the place of the strikers.

London, Nov. 20 .- Price of coal dropped six shillings a ton here to-day on the resumption of work by the miners. Further reductions are expected as soon as the freshly mined coal begins to reach

Cape Town, Nov. 20.—Dispatches from Port Victoria say Lobengula has written Major Goold-Adams concerning the termination of the Matabele war. The king admits his willingness to discuss the terms of his surrender, but the young Matabele warriors are anxious to fight, and he feels that he may not be able to restrain them. Major Adams hopes a settlement will be reached without further hostilities. Constantinople, Nov. 20.-Judge Ter-

rell, the United States minister, has gain-

ed a notable victory. For several years the number of women physicians in Turkey has been increasing, notwithstanding the fact that the Turkish law refused to recognize them as legitimate practi-Foremost among them havebeen the American missionaries, who have repeatedly won the highest praise for their self-denying work. They have, however, been greatly hampered by the fact that they could not secure regular Turkish diplomas, and the various foreign embassies have been very earnest in their efforts to gain for them official recognition. Hitherto they have failed entirely, but at last Turkish conserva-

tism has yielded. American News. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Nov. 21.— The Brazilian cruiser Nictherey passed here this afternoon bound south New York, Nov. 21.-The steamer Mexican Prince, which arrived to-day from Cardiff, reports a tempestuous pass The captain reports the rescue the 13th instant during a gale, of on the 13th instant garden of 13 of a Norwegian bark.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Passengers

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.-Action Chinese among them their taste differs of importance to union cigarmakers much from that of the people on this throughout the country is being taken coast. It is quite probable that if they in the matter of changing the wording of the blue label so as to make a suit for infringement possible in certain states, notably Pennsylvania, where infringements have been numerous. The proposal now being voted on by every lecal branch of the cigarmakers' union they would know that the unrestricted is to omit from the label the words "opposed to inferior, rat shop, coolie, prison or filthy tenement house workmanship, and the substitution therefor of "the advancement of the moral and intellectual welfare of the cigarmakers' union." The reason for the substitution is that public sentiment as reflected in the decision of juries is against such expressions as the former, and that their use renders it lifficut to secure a conviction for infringement

New York, Nov. 21.-Secretary Carlisle arrived here from Washington last evening and is at the Fifth avenue hotel. He was in consultation with the officials of the sub-treasury this mornnothing surprising in this, for the gov- ing and could not be seen. He will deliver an address at the banquet of the chamber of commerce to-night.

New York, Nov. 21.-Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court to-day gave decision permitting the landing ere of a dozen Chinamen whom Collector Kilbreth had debarred. The judge held that the evidence of Chinese Inspector Scharff was not sufficient keep them out of the country. The decision also covers the cases of Chinamen meaning into them. We have quite faith who came here from Havana, as did the dozen now here, but who were sent back again.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21 .- The largest auction sale in the history of this state will take place to-day under the orders of Judge Newman, of the United States court. It is that of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, the minimum price for the property being \$1,400,000. The sale is the result of the insolvency of the old company, and the proceeds will he devoted to the liquidation of its indebtedness.

Braidwood, Ill., Nov. 21.-The state board of mine managers, which exists under a recent statute, met in this city today to pass upon the qualifications of persons who wish to hold the position of mine managers. No one not authorized by the board can legally hold a position of this nature. This system was adopted as an outcome of the great loss of life in mines due to the incompetency of the managers.

New York, Nov. 21.—Changes in prices at the opening of the stock exchange were slight, the only feature of the market being the advance in American Sugar from 92 1-2 to 93 1-8. The tone of the

Viroqua, Wis., Nov. 21.-Ex-Governor Rusk died here at 8 o'clock this morn-Beaver, Pa., Nov. 21.-At the gov

ernment dam near this city this morning six men were burned to death and several badly injured.

New York, Nov. 21.-The tug Charles R. Stone sank at Pier 1, North River, this morning and two of the crew were drowned. The accident was caused by the overflow of a water tank on board. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.-Agents of transcontinental roads met yesterday to take action in the alleged dereliction of W. H. Snedaker, of the Denver & Rio Grande, in having cut rates to New York, although professing to maintain standard rates. After considerable discussion the matter was adjourned until to-morrow to give Snedaker time to present his defence. Conviction means a fine of \$200.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-The strikers' headquarters this afternoon showed that the men are keeping away from the railroad vards and preserving good order. One of the striking engineers said that on the Buffalo division between here and Manchester 88 engineers have been employed but only three are work-

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 20.-No freight trains arrived over the Lehigh railway this morning. The 6 a. m. pas senger train from Mount Carmel made the usual run. The express from New York arrived at 8 o'clock, 10 minutes be hind time.

New York, Nov. 20.-The stock market opened quiet. American Sugar, which showed the greatest chauge, rose 5 1-8. Variations of other prominent issues traded in were confined to frac-

Portland, Nov. 18 .- District Attorney Hume and a dozen police officers this evening made a raid on the office of the Sunday Mercury and suppressed the entire edition. They arrested O. P. Mason and B. P. Watson, publishers: Jerry out the country. The government has Maxwell, foreman; Pressman Kennedy, Route Agent Simpson and Collector Senofsky, on a charge of circulating obscene matter. Fifty-six newsboys who had just received their papers were also arrested, but released. Mason and Watson secured bail, but the others are still in jail. The newsboys' papers and those in the office were seized and the forms pied. Hume states that he will push the cases to the furthest. Watson and Mason, who are professional blackmailers, are already under conviction of criminal libel and are under bonds pending decision of their appeal to the suprem court

The first special train of hops this season left for New York yesterday over the Northern Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern and Traders' Dispatch lines. It was composed of 18 carloads shipped from Seattle, Sumner, Puyallup, Roy, Orting and Buckley and is consigned to S. & F. Uhlman, New York. buyer, Herman Kleber, estimates the value of the train at \$60,000.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.-The junction of the Northwestern Coal Co., restraining Mayor Eustis, the city comptroller and city clerk from executing contract awarded to a local firm for pub lic fuel is being argued in the district court to-day.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Between this time and January 1st the board of directors of the World's fair hope to wind up their business. At the meeting of South Park board to-day the directors asked the commissioners to name the amount they wanted to take everything belonging to the corporation and absolve it from all liabilities. This proposition was a surprise to the commissioners. They promised to make calculations and submit porposition to the directory. The direcfors told the park board that they were anxious to wind up their affairs, and intimated that they would pay for the absolution. If the buildings are accepted by the commissioners they will probably brand in Jackson park throughout next summer at least, and possibly several by the steamsip Walla Walla for Vice | we

WANT OF CONFIDENCE

Premier Davie Takes Charge of the Bureau cf Labor and Statistics.

IS HE DISPLEASED WITH COL. BAKER ?

Preparations for the Labor Conference To be Held in this City on Saturday Evidences of Serious Disagreement Between the Premier and the Col.

The workingmen of the province are looking forward with a great deal interest to the conference to be held in this city on Saturday with the govern ment with reference to the work of the bureau of labor statistics. There will be about 40 delegates present from the different cities of the province, among them being Thos. Keith, M. P. P., and Tully Boyce of Nanaimo.

The bureau has not been sailing as smoothly as the government thought it would, and from the action of the premier it is evident that he thinks some of the squalls with which the bureau has met were caused by the minister's management. When the bureau was first opened Hon. Mr. Baker seemed to have full control of it: in fact, his son was appointed as a clerk in the labor bureau. The first conferences held workingmen were conducted by Hon. Mr. Baker, but more recently were call- of the results of his trip. Several deer ed and managed by Hon. Mr. Davie. Several causes are mentioned for these

The first train. ister Baker by his leader. one dates back to the last session, when the bill to establish the bureau was before the legislature. At that time the difficulties at Departure Bay, put workingman to manage the bureau. 'Why, the capitalists would be up in ingman to the position," said the gallant colonel. The labor delegates thought the colonel had made a "bad break." but they said nothing until a short time ago, when they had another conference with the government. Then one of what he had said and added: "Now the You can choose between the laboring men, who control the majority of votes. and the capitalists." Then, again, there is a disposition the resolution passed by the trades and

At all events, the premier seems to e looking after the labor bureau, no doubt considering himself better able to handle the workingmen than his col-In fact the colonel a short time eague. ago told an applicant for a position in the bureau that he had nothing more to do with it. The premier, therefore, will probably represent the government at Saturday's conference.

Many of the delegates will be in the ity to-morrow, the Victoria trades and labor council having asked them to come down a day earlier than the conference so that they can decide upon a plan of He expressed sorrow for his act, which action when they meet the government, had due weight with Sheriff McMillan, An endeavor will also be made during who, with his well-known good nature. their visit to the city to reorganize the provincial trades and labor council. The as leniently with the offender as question of urging the government to could. The decision was reserved until amend the provincial and municipal elec- Wednesday next. tion acts so as to allow workingmen to brought up.

LEHIGH RAILWAY STRIKE.

Situation Practically Unchanged-Passengers on Time. Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 22.-The situaion is unchanged; 30 freight cars left for Delano last evening. It is stated on the best authority that the Reading Railroad will not ask its former employes to take positions on the Lehigh Valley Those who have done so did so voluntarily. At Mauch Chunk, Allentown and Slatingtown all is quiet. Jersey Central passenger trains are carrying extra cars owing to the rush of business over its line throughout the Lehigh Valley. Freight accumulating on the east Pennsylvania branch of the Lehigh will be turned over to the Jersey Central until the Lehigh is in a position to

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 22.-There is no material change in the passenger train They are a little behind at service. Packerton but the officials are hiring crews.

receive it.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 22.-The company are running more engines to-day than they did yesterday. Officials deny that all the old engineers have left. One freight and one coal train were moved away today. The passengers are moving on schedule time

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 22.-Fourteen collieries are idle to-day on account of the strike

Sayre, Pa., Nov. 22.-Up to 10:25 the Lehigh had succeeded in getting out two freight trains. No resistance was offered. Passenger trains from Wilkesbarre arrived on time. No mails have left over the Auburn division since Monday night.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 22.-The Lehigh freight car which was to have been transferred to the New York Central at Brills last night, and which the Central employees refused to handle, was this morning run on the tracks of the Central without opposition, The yardmaster was convinced that it was a Central freight

Waverley, N.Y., Nov. 22.-It is reported from Rochester Junction that two cars of armed med have left there for Sayre. A committee of the strikers appealed to she iff to disarm the men, as they are from a foreign state. New York, Nov. 22.-Fifty switchmen employed in the yard of the Lehigh Val-

ey in Jersey City went out en strike

this morning, completely paralyzing local

Columbia, O., Nov. 22.-Father J. B. Eiss, of the Sacred Heart church, was shot through the right arm by two burglars who aroused him while ransacking the house this morning, but the plucky priest ejected them both by main force. Jersey City, Nov. 22.-The Lehigh switchmen did not refuse to move the freight, as first reported. They merely refused to touch the car until they were assured it contained Central freight. Lehigh passenger trains are going out on time, but those coming in are late.

pected soon. A letter from London states that Edward Blake is likely to be offered the chairmanship of the Irish party cau-

Efforts to move the freight trains are ex-

Nanaimo, Nov. 21 .- F. Carvagnars. oble grand arch of the Grand Grove of California, Ancient Order of Druids, and J. H. Knarston, grand secretary, were entertained at a banquet in their honor at the Royal Hotel last night by the members of Prosperity Grove. On Wednesday they will proceed to Union on an official visit, after which they will visit the groves in Washington and Oregon. J. Harper's hotel at Departure Bay. was visited during Sunday night by a thief who stole two robes and a bridle. The same thief is credited with severing a large hawser with which the bark Richard III was secured to the shore. Captain Howard says the hawser was cut in two places.

Many have applied for the post of chief of police. They are not aware that the council have no power to appoint a chief of police, but that under the new act the power is vested in the board of police It is said the police system of the city is to be reorganized. but as there is no resident magistrate many are anxious to know how it will

There is only one case to be tried at the coming assize to be held in December and that one was imported from

Victoria. Indian Superintendent A. W. Vowell returned from Alberni last night with Mr. Patterson. Mr. Vowell has been enjoying himself while on the west coast in the pursuit of big game. Two bears. a panther and a fine bull elk were part were also secured and many ducks and geese. He is a guest at the Windsor signs of "want of confidence" in Min- and leaves for Victoria by this morning's

A Victoria firm having a claim against the bark Dominion, which lay so long in workingmen waited on Minister Baker matter in the hands of Messrs. Belyea and urged the necessity of appointing a & Gregory, who, after obtaining a judgment, sent a sheriff up to this place her until arms against me if I appointed a work- ment of the debt was effected. He arrived in this city on Saturday last at noon, and in his capacity as marshal of the admiralty court proceeded to depart ure Bay, expecting to take peaceable pos He boarded the vessel and at session. once announced his errand, but the their number reminded the colonel of party in charge, John Ferguson, ordered him off the vessel, and worried in mind, workingmen are up in arms against you. injudiciously assaulted, the representative of the crown, Sheriff McMillan, who at all times is a quiet, discreet gentleman. at once returned to shore and telephoned from the East Wellington wharf to this to put down to the credit of Col. Baker city for police assistance. Constable Mc-Kinnon was at once despatched to the sheriff's assistance and on his arrival ing Liberals of the Dominion will put Ferguson under arrest. To accommodate Mr. McMillan, who wished to return to Victoria by Sunday morning's train, Ferguson was brought up before Stipendiary Magistrate Planta on the grave charge of assaulting a sheriff in the discharge of his duty. Ferguson stated that for the moment he had lost his presence of mind. He was laboring under great excitement, caused to a great degree by the fact of the vessel being indebted to him in a consider able sum for wages, and he feared any person getting in a claim before him asked the presiding magistrate to deal

become candidates for legislators and aldermen, which they claim they are now almost prevented from doing will be effect that the land is now on reserve Applications made by settlers to the E. for the possible contingency of a railroad

line to Alberni. Nanaimo, Nov. 22.-The Japanese crew of the bark Detroit refused duty yesterday morning, on account of the refusal of the captain to pay off four of them. Captain Darrah obtained the services of the crew of the Occidental and brought the Japs to Nanaimo, where their grievances were laid before Consul Dennison. who, after hearing the case, ordered the seamen to jail for 24 hours. More trouble is likely unless the captain gets rid of them. The Detroit will not ship a union crew, and consequently is constant ly in trouble with the men when the ves-

sel arrives here. John Ferguson, the man who assaulted Sheriff McMillan, succeeded in recovering the wages due to him from the bark Do minion. Captain Greenleaf gave a check for \$300, which was immediately cashed and the money handed over to Fergu-

son. Two cases of mineral water from Beaven park, the property of the New Vancouver Coal Company, were sent to Victoria to-day. One is for Hon, Edgar Dewdney and the other for Hon. Forbes Vernon. It is claimed the water is equal to any other mineral water now in the market, and those who have tried it say t is excellent for medicinal purposes. The city oouncil have contributed \$50 towards the poultry show to be held in Nanaimo, and with the sum already in hand this will help materially to swell

he list of prizes. A number of artists have formed an association in this city, and one of the chief rules adopted by them is that copying be prohibited, all pictures to be painted from nature, in oil. Arrangements have been made to give an exhibition in the opera house next May.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 21.-The city council last night decided to refer the matter of licensing insurance companies back to the city solicitor and the finance committee. The solicitor said he did not think a \$200 fee could be collected, but \$100 might. Ald, Anderson said if \$300 was collected in Victoria why not \$200. here. The board of fire underwriters has declined to discuss the matter with the board.

At the police court to-day Alex, Smith was fined \$25 for insulting ladies on the If H. M. S. Royal Arthur reaches this

port by Thursday the officers will be in-

vited to send teams to compete in the rifle matches at Moodyville. C. Foley has written a piteous letter to the city council for the enforcement of the law against selling cigarettes to minors. He said his son, aged 10, has been rendered insane from smoking cigarettes.

Vancouver, Nov. 22.-H. M. S. Royal arthur arrived this morning. The water main has burst under the Narrows again and there is much anger among the consumers. The school children brought to school

s many apples or potatoes as they were The result was nearly 40 sacks to be divided among the children's homes in this city. Edna Keeley's manager cancelled Vic-

toria and Nanaimo engagements and left for home this morning.

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Nov. 21.—Stroebel's trial, for the murder of John Marshall at Huntingdon last April, ended last night in a disagreement of the jury, which was discharged after the attorney general had presented each of the rors with a pair of gum boots, worn by them on the trip to Huntingdon to view the scene of the tragedy. The boots wer first quality and cost the country in neighborhood of \$6 a pair, and, bein worn only once, were as good as new By consent of counsel, the Stroebel tries and to Victoria. will come up on the 26th inst. It was considered inadvisable to let it stand over another six months.

An Indian from Chehalis, whose arm was nearly blown off by the accidenta discharge of a rifle, was put under ethe to-day and the limb amputated. New Westminster, Nov. 22.-Thoma Kitchen and C. B. Sword, M. P. P. have arranged to hold a series of ngs throughout the section.

Burglars attempted to enter Archdeg. con Woods' house last night, but were frightened off. John Grant, surveyor's assistant, who was up north on a government all summer, has been missing two weeks He left his outfit in his room at the Grant is 6 feet 6 inches tall and a giant in strength. His friends

anxious. There was seven degrees of frost here last night. Jurors of the Stroebel murder

say not one of them was in favor hanging the accused, and all would have voted his acquittal, but for several cir. cumstances which could not be explained in his favor.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short l'aragraphs.

James Tilley's store and dwelling blacksmith shop, and a large quantity o lumber were burned at Peterboro. L neavy, insurance light. S. Alison, of Sudbury, has been brough

to the Kingston penitentiary to serve tw years for an attempt at suicide by poiso He is the first person ever received any prison in Canada for this crime. The Liberals of Quebec will give Hon. Mr. Laurier a grand banquet in the new Pacific hotel on Friday, Dec. 12th. Leadvited.

The barns belonging to the Lincoln County Industrial Home, with this sea son's crop, farm implements and stock were burned. Loss, \$1,000; partly sured.

Rev. J. C. Ash of Cambray his been uspended from the ministry of the Methodist church until the conference meets, as a result of certain charge made against him. L'Etendard, the old Ultramontane dai

y paper which suspended some month ago, will be resurrected on Dec. 2nd. will be a Conservative paper and the per sonal organ of Hon. J. A. Ouimet. P. Monaghan, secretary of the roya commission on prohibition, says that on or two more sessions of the commission

be held in Montreal before th final draft of the report is sent to par liament. ly respected farmer, died from the effects of a kick from a horse. His wife was

in poor health and the shock caused her death the same evening. Both were buried in one grave. The bodies of Barbeau and Bonas, two of the men drowned in Lake Nipissing off the ill-fated steamer John B. Fraser on Nov. 6th, were recovered yesterday. The two men belonged to Cache Bay. and the bodies have been taken there

for burial. These are the only bodies vet recovered. A convention of East Peterboro Con ervatives was held to nominate a candidate for the local house, but it adourned without making a selection Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. Ryerson, M. P., who declared for the abolition of separate schools provided the courts declare that the leg islature has the power to do so.

Sir James Grant was chosen as the Conservative candidate for the vacance in Ottawa created by Mr. Mackintosh' appointment as lieutenant-governor the horthwest territories. The Young Conservatives made a determined effort secure the nomination of their repre sentative, R. G. Code, a rising youn barrister. On the final ballot Dr. Grant was successful by a majority of six votes.

With reference to President Van Horne's letter to the English shareholders of the C. P. R., spoken of in London cablegrams, that gentleman says the ommunication referred to was not originally intended for publication. It was simply a letter written to a prominent shareholder in reply to one received from him while Mr. Van Horne was in London. He subsequently gave this shareholder permission to use the letter in any

way he say fit. The village of Hazeldeene, in Carl ton county, is disturbed by trouble the Anglican church there. On Sunday the rector, Rev. W. H. Halley, peared in a cassock. ent members of the congregation cluding Mr. Thomas Hodgins, M. P. Carleton, rose and left the church. I claim that when Mr. Halley came he agreed not to wear a cassock ne favor other high church practices. is learned also that the rector. recently authorized to purchase a bishop chair for use when the bishop around for the confirmation service the chair was found to have a cross car ed on the back. The parishioners sisted on the cross being removed. was done with a chisel. Mr. Halley however, has the support of many in congregation who like and respect hir personally. Further trouble is expect

Pressure is being brought on the gov errment to appoint a commission vestigate the mental condition of Luckey, the New Bliss murderer.

An organization has been formed in Toronto with Edward Meek as president and Dr. Samuel Ginner as secretary, th object of which will be to fight the a proaching plebiscite on prohibition. The labor party in Toronto has decid

ed not to put candidates in the field a the approaching civic elections owing t two lack of funds and the difficulty of get ting representative men to undertake the task of running.

AN OLD SAL

In my wanderings and byways of the vicinity it has been of pleasure to me to one who seemed inc not infrequently som formation can be of living books whose u life and its lights and erto been unrecorded ed it necessary to awa duction in such cast have found it best t they are. By so do ally learned things lar enquirer might my purpose in thes illustrations of expe But enough consider me simply through which each ter is brought befor One evening during I was sauntering in which we will call way to the west sic

light some of the the books of the ea toria, when I jostle weatherbeaten man hair and wrinkled passage of many yes ogy I was just step way when I found beside me, also ber there was much tra lingered to adapt m reaching the other the lively aspect of "Ah, yes," said th is not so bad, con that there was not lot o' dirty Injuns. While speaking a side street, and railway bridge.

"Ah," said I, "yo settler here?" "Wa'al, sort o' much o' settling; afore any one cam first lot o' compan block house here." "Why, you must thing about those "Waal, yes. spec

sea. But talkin' old legs is not w At this hint I c the old man to h and rest in a quie one of his cheeks quid, so having a pocket (I being smoker) I offered "Thankee, and un's a nigh spent mass of nauseous of throwing it aw carefully placed hat, where it was a very dirty cot placing his hat and old rye, which he t partaking of som

sailor then introdu endish I had cut where, turning it at last settled in cheek. Then, lea with a sigh of sa "Ah! I've seen! them days. I s mimbers the Cali I nodded assent. nied in lighting my

"Wa-al, some t on I shipped in bound for Callao name, tho' I specs wessel are dead skipper and mate and drunk like f out o' soundings; time for the crew sail, scrape and oakum, or somet morn till night. dead drunk in second mate. young feller, let

liked. Wa-al,

wuss, until we when one day the to lay out on the out a reef. It v and was terribly and none of us the topmasts w though not an in but the foresail reefed. It looke out reefs at such cuss'd and swo struck about wit ing some of us in one or two looke But it hadn't cor one o' three as vard. The wine ting our faces till second, and a f Walsh, was first out, 'Hold on, To a point, when, so one arter another out sudden seem the pieces flappin as we leaned ove to hold on, so d hand, but poor strip o' canvas a flung off. He'd gone. We othe and things looke watch below had was lots to do be ship afore the wi ed to when the had thrown the stove his ribs, a

seize it and brit three topmasts topsail had to righted. Wa-al, poor chap gone and the rest of tell ye, for 'twa skipper was the mate sobered by the time we had blown ard, and ther we found oursel the Horn again. had nigh blown

an easterly touch

animal population of an apparently unin-

habited forest. Foxes, minks, wood-

chucks, rabbits and weasles, dart out of

thickets that were supposed to harbor

Woodland fires, fanned by a gale,

have been known to advance at the rate

of fifteen miles an hour, and in densely

forested regions may thus cause an en-ormous amount of havoe before their

progress is at last arrested by that curi-

ture terminates widespread plagues, in

a manner which in the present case has

been explained as follows: The ascend-

creates a vacuum, which before long is

filled by air currents rushing in from

years ago were almost unknown. The

to promote the growth of a few dimes'

will be greatly diminished by the pro-

gressive appreciation of the long under-

out forests" is the motto of a Pennsyl-

vania Arbor Day Association, and the

farmers of the east American moun-

tain states would do well to imitate the

have organized special vigilance com-

WOULD-BE REFORMERS.

Arraignment of the Nebraska White-

Osceola, Neb., Nov. 21.-The most sen-

tar and feather and banish beyond the

sacred confines of Osceola certain other

cappers in Court,

rated indirect value of forest trees.

pasture fires.

ing air, rarefied by the intense

ous law of self-limitation by which na-

only lizards.

Sketches In and About Victoria:

AND ELSEWHERE.

AN OLD SALT'S YARN.

Marshall

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attorney-

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BY UNCLE JOHN.

In my wanderings about the highways and byways of the Queen City and its vicinity it has been sometimes a source of pleasure to me to drop alongside anyone who seemed inclined to talk. As not infrequently some interesting inforformation can be obtained from these living books whose unwritten records of life and its lights and shadows had hitherto been unrecorded. I have not deemed it necessary to await any formal introduction in such casual intercourse, but have found it best to accept people as they are. By so doing I have occasionlar enquirer might have missed. It is illustrations of experiences by land and sea. But enough of myself; please to however, as he seemed so honest and consider me simply as the medium through which each incident or charac-

ter is brought before the reader. One evening during the late summer which we will call C.'s corner, on my he anserd him, and in a minnit the mate way to the west side to visit by moonlight some of the scenes described in ing his fists into his face and knocking the books of the early visitants of Vic- his head agin the deck, while the mate toria, when I jostled against an old roared like a bull. In the midst on it weatherbeaten man, whose scanty white up rushes the skipper with the big ship's hair and wrinkled visage denoted the glass in his fist, and fust hitting Dick passage of many years. With an apolover the head, then out with it all round, ogy I was just stepping into the road- crying out, 'Mutiny, by God!" There beside me, also bent upon crossing. As a minnit or two, and when I looked there was much traffic in the street, I round, arter things got a bit quieter, I lingered to adapt my pace to his, and on the lively aspect of the place.

that there was nor't around here but a lot o' dirty Injuns."

railway bridge. "Wa'al, sort o' sich; not that I've had

much o' settling; but I remember long afore any one came here, and when the first lot o' company's men logged up a block house here." Why, you must be able to tell some-

thing about those early days," I observ-"Waal, yes. specs I could, though most of my airly days were spent at I jumps and rouses the rest of the watch. But talkin's dry work, and my and soon bundled up. The chaps on

old legs is not wot they wor." At this hint I could not avoid asking yawning, fur it were nigh a calm. The the old man to have some refreshment and rest in a quiet-looking saloon not one of his cheeks was distended by a it on agin the flames wur half-mast high. quid, so having a cake of "hard" in my pocket (I being an old sea-farer and noker) I offered to cut him a plug. "Thankee, and so I will, too, as this was no use. So the boats were got out un's a nigh spent," and, taking out a —and none too soon, for while we were mass of nauseons looking stuff, instead getting the long boat over the side, the of throwing it away as I expected, he main hatch blowed up. However, hat, where it was safely jammed in by safe, and veered her astern. Then the very dirty cotton handkerchief. Re- pinnace was got out pretty quick, and placing his hat and tossing off a glass of water and grub and plenty of other stores old rye, which he took neat, I meanwhile were got in, for the helm had been lashed partaking of some lager beer, the old sailor then introduced the lump of Cav- freshened, and presently the mate gave endish I had cut off into his mouth, the word to cast off, for fear of the powwhere, turning it about for a while, it der as was under the cabin hatch. 'Twor at last settled into the well stretched a singlar thing that every man Jack on Then, leaning back in his seat us had his bag and overalls, and as the with a sigh of satisfaction, he exclaim- fire had broke out forrard the mate had

"Ah! I've seen some queer doings in them days. I suppose, now, you remimbers the Californy days?" of dollars. Waal, the masts were stepped and sails got on the boots. There I nodded assent, being just then occu-

pied in lighting my pipe. "Wa-al, some time afore the run came on I shipped in Leverpool on a ship bound for Callao. I won't say the name, tho' I specs as all who was in the wessel are dead and gone long ago. The skipper and mate were both hard un's and drunk like fish whenever we were out o' soundings; and then it was a bad the nor went and seen the old ship burned pretty well down, off goes the powder, and soon arter she settled down, and we up helms and made for a rush light; but the fierce heat preout o soundings; and then it was a bad time for the crew; make sail or take in sail, scrape and paint appropriate and spin sail, scrape and paint appropriate the nor west an' by west, as was the course the mate give us. We got on all vegetable products into fuel. Green morn till night, cept when the two were dead drunk in the cabin, when the second mate, who was a lazy sort o' we ran alongside, and found the mate second mate, things go easy lake and young feller, let things go easy lake and tild hard and the thorts, the gray tassels of Spanish Christian Temperance Union moss curl up and turn as black as horse-hair—all ready to blaze at the two Mrs. J. J. Osborne, touch of the first spark. At a distance Everett, Mrs. P. T. Aflen, and wuss, until we were rounding the Horn, with a nasty erack on the head. Now when one day the mate orders the watch it sartinly wor a queer thing that none to lay out on the fore yard arm and let o' the pinnace's crew seemed a bit surout a reef. It was blowing nigh a gale prised. In fact the bosun now took and was terribly cold. The men stared charge; the boats were laid alongside and none of us cared to start aloft, for each other, while some of the stores were the topmasts were bending like whips, shifted into the longboat. Then the mate of time. though not an inch of canvas was on her and the others were chucked into the but the foresail and main topsail, close- pinnace and she was cast off with her reefed. It looked sort o' madness to let masts down and the gear cut, with the cuss'd and swore, and going forrard heep. She was then cast off, and with struck about with a belaying pin, driv-sails full and oars out we soon ran her quarter of a mile. I have been work there is a strong probability that ing some of us into the shrouds, though out o' sight. Our course, the bosun said, ing in the open sunshine in one or two looked like murder at him. was to the southard of Callao, and in a But it hadn't come to that yet. I was couple of days we made a port called one o' three as lay out on the weather pisco. Waal, there we all separated, yard. The wind was like a knife, cuteach with a good lot o' dollars. I knockeach with a good lot o' dollars. I knockeach with a good lot o' dollars. I knockeach with a good lot o' dollars. yard. The wind was like a knife, cutting our faces till they most bled. I was ed about there for some time, till my econd, and a fine young feller, Tom Walsh, was first out. I had just cried

ave this share-ne letter in any ene, in Carleby trouble in On Sunday Halley, apeveral promingregation, rins, M. P. for out, 'Hold on, Tom,' when he got loose church. They ley came there a point, when, somehow, snap, snap went one arter another, and the sail, bellying cassock nor to out sudden seemed to bust into ribbons, practices. rector, being the pieces flapping in our faces like mad as we leaned over the yard. I managed chase a bishop's to hold on, so did the man at my right bishop came hand, but poor Tom was caught by a ation services, trip o' canvas and sort o' strangled and ve a cross carvflung off. " He'd no time to cry out, but rishioners in gone. We others got down somehow, removed, which Mr. Halley, and things looked bad on deck. The watch below had been called, and there suspect you at Pisco?" of many in the nd respect him was lots to do before we could get the ship afore the wind, for she had broachpuble is expected to when the foresail went, the wheel had thrown the steersman over and stove his ribs, and before others could

ght on the govseize it and bring her head round all nission to inthree topmasts had gone and the main ition of Luckey, topsail had to be cut away afore she righted. Wa-al, there we wuz, with one been formed in poor chap gone and another hurt bad, eek as president and the rest of the men felt mad, I can secretary, the tell ye, for 'twas all the mate's fault. to fight the ap-The skipper was on deck, both him and prohibition. the mate sobered by that time. Wa-al, nto has decidin the field st had blown well to the southections owing to difficulty of get-to undertake the ard, and then arter some days found ourselves at the east'ard of Horn again. By that time the gale had nigh blown itself out, and we got alongside my old friend again ere leng. an easterly touch and resumed out course

(again; but it took well on to three weeks to get well around. Soon as things had settled down summut, the skipper and mate began their old games of swigging and driving, and by the time we were smewhere in the lattitoode of Callao I could see that the men were ready for any mischief.'

Here the old sailor looked at his empty glass-which I may here remark had been refilled several times-so I ordered a fresh supply, feeling interested in the

"Was you in the same angry feeling as your shipmates?" I asked. "Wa-a-l, yer see, master, I wur not a youngster at that time, and they looked to me as an old man to back them up. As the old man paused to eject a volume of juice, I looked at him with a half-dazed feeling. How could this be? ally learned things which a too particu- I asked myself. He looked about 75 at least, and now it seems that he was an my purpose in these sketches to give old hand some 45 years ago. I did not like to give utterance to my thoughts,

truthful, and he went on. "Wa-a-l, as I wur saying, things begun to look bad, and one day, when the mate was more savage than ever, he hit Dick was sauntering in a well known spot Hall, a young wiry sort o' feller, cause was down, with Dick atop on him smashwhen I found the old man still wur a regler up and down scrimmage for couldn't see either the skipper or matereaching the other side I remarked upon they wur clean gone, nobody seemed to know how, though the second mate, who "Ah, yes," said the old man, "the place had come up half dressed, asked all not so bad, considering, so to speak, round. But none of us knowed, least of all, I didn't. But Dick and a big Norwegun looked alarmed for a minnit, I While speaking we had turned down thought, as if the sharks we saw there side street, and ere long stood nigh the | could have told somethink, if they wur asked. The second mate was in a bad "Ah," said I, "you are probably an old way for a while, and did all he could by shortening sail and clewing up, and we cruised about in a boat for more en a hour. But Lor', 'twas no use. So sail was made again, and the mate called the bosun, and told him he must take a watch. Wa-a-l, arter about two weeks we were a droring nigh to our port, when

one morning when it was my watch below, I was woke by a sort of stifling feeling, and d'rectly smelt smoke. Out deck were laying about smoking and bosun wur in charge and soon we had a fore hatch off, when sudden up rushed a When seated I noticed that cloud of smoke, and afore we could clap The mate was now on deck, and he orders the deck to be scuttled each side of the fore-hatch and the pump rigged. But all the crown of his we dropped her in the water

to keep her afore the wind, which had been able to save the log book and instruments, as well as some small cases ped and sails got on the boats. There

pockets were empty, when I shipped aboard a vessel trading for hides and taller, and it was on that vy'ge I saw this ere port fust time, though I had seen the island long afore. We stayed here a week or so, bartering wi' the Injuns for

their pelts." Here the old man stopped as if his story was ended. "Why," I exclaimed, "how was it you all escaped? There had been first mutiny and then murder, and then mutiny and robbery in the boats. Did no one

"Why, now, how could they suspect a poor shipwrecked crew? 'Sides, there wur no consuls there in them days. Howsomdever, I never heard no news o any o' the crew. Waal, here's to yer, master," and he fininshed his last glass. So, seeing that his eyes were looking very fishy, and no more narrative to be expected for the present, I bade the old salt goodnight and took my homeward way, musing over all that I had heard and marvelling at the extraordinary age of this old man. Upon examining my the time we had made sail pocket later on, I found that just one dollar and a half had been expended in old rye and three glasses of lager beer, the latter being all I had indulged in. I promised myself, however, to drop

What is Thought? An evanescent thing, Flittering, moth-like, on lightly fluttering wing, Hither and thither, o'er the mental sky, Bound by no laws; in freedom it doth fly. name; Tell me in earnest, as I fain would know, Whence thought doth spring and whither doth it go?

Thought, like the bubbles in some mountain pool
That rise from hidden springs within its
bosom cool,
Comes from a source which ever hid must lie, Beyond the ken of every mortal eye. Is thought no more? Can it not be defined

More clearly to my sorely puzzled mind; Can that which seeketh all things be no Than a mere bubble on life's ocean shore?

Thought must be more, for noble deeds are wrought, Which ne'er had been but for a noble thought; 'Tis thought that oft, our ill desires doth And bids us pause lest naught of good re-

Thought may at times a lightsome vein To cheer with sunny rays poor mortals' gloom; Yet none the less doth it possess the power Of admonition in temptation's hour.

And when at times an evil thought doth Across the mind, which memory's faithful from lack of fuel. The curious fact glass Too vividly records, Oh! happy then the When purer thought o'ercome temptation's area of woodlands has been reduced

Thought is of spirit birth, 'tis the immortal Which liveth on when death has stilled the heart; And Heaven, or Hell, within that thought may be, When Time is lost in vast Eternity. JOHN J. BARBER. Victoria, Nov., 1893.

'Hobson's Choice.' Did you know that this familiar phrase "Hobson's Choice," preserves the memory of a very good and useful man? Thomas Hobson was born in 1544; he was for 60 years a carrier between London and Cambridge, conveying to and from the University packages and letters, also passengers. In addition to his express business he had a livery stable and let horses to the University students. He made it a rule that all the horses should have, according to their ability, a proper division of work and rest. They were taken out in regular order, as they stood, beginning with the one nearest the door. No choice was allowed, and if any man refused to take the animal assigned to him he

might go without any. That or none. Hence the phrase "Hobson's Choice." In the spring of 1630, the plague broke out in England. The colleges of Cambridge were closed, and among the precautions taken by the authorities to avoid infection Hobson was forbidden to go to London. He died in January, 1631, partly, it is said, from anxiety and fretting at his enforced leisure. Hobson was one of the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, and did much for the benefit of the city, to which he left several legacies. His death called forth many poems from members of the University, officers and students, among them two by the poet Milton, then a student at Christ college.-Wide Awake.

defy the fury of the storm, and Pro- women was that they were accustomed, fessor Herkimer, of Lima, Peru, has at least so say the members of the Woderised half a dozen different models men's Christian Temperance Union, to dwelling houses which an earth respond to invitations from the gilded of dwelling houses which an earth respond to invitations from the gilded quake may shake, but never break, while the conflagration of a large pine while the conflagration of a large pine forest reduces all living things to the alternative of death or instant flight.

During the Saginaw Bay fires of 1875 that barrier at the first attempt; the the maidens arrived at the wood instead mate said we could make Callao in a that swept ahead on the wings of the week, if the wind held as it was. So gale. There are plants (such as reeds arter a while, when we had seen the old and swamp-grass) that would extinsail, scrape and paint, spire and spin oakum, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink to the two were morn till night, 'cept when the two were summat wur wrong in the longboat, and twist, the gray tassels of Spanish to do much as they tied hand and foot, while the stooard, a of three hundred yards from the actual liked. Wa-al, things got from bad to mulatter, was tumbled down in the boat flames of a forest fire near Rockwood, Tenn., a Fahrenheit thermometer rose at once to the top of the scale-i, e., to 180 degrees above zero, and would have burst its tube the next minute if the experimenter, wrapped in wet shawls, had not snatched it away in the nick

"Sparks fell all around us," says an eye-witness of the recent highland fires in Northern Oregon, "and the air to the next burning trees was about a county, California, when the thermo-meter stood at 108 deg. in the shade, but the temperature of that sum head brother, who had run out to snatch a tained by each side: saddle blanket from the fence; came back with his hand's looking as if blistered, though he had managed to dodge the sparks. The heat on the west side Egypt during an excavation for scientific of the fence was enough to roust the rosin out of a pine rail, and must have which has puzzled modern engineers, as exceeded 200 deg., judging from the fact that the thermometer on our side liths were transported from the quarry porch had risen to 162 deg. several min- to their site. The stone is depicted uputes before the rooms became unten- right on a great galley or vessel, which

every cranny." the United States and British North having been hewn clear on three sides, a America has been estimated at eight deep groove was cut into the side still hundred million dollars, a sum which attached to the rock, and the holes were does not include the indirect loss from the destruction of game; insect cards driven. The pegs were then wet, and birds, etc., nor from the deterioration of climatic conditions, since tree devorting lith from the quarry. fires are both a consequence and a cause of droughts. How completely and radically the vegetable life of large districts can be destroyed by intense heat may UNCLE JOHN. the original vegetation has been utterly cents.

annihilated. In Alleghany county, Md., dogwood roots were found scorched to a depth of 18 inches, though the ground around the demolished tree was not more than usually porous. A little ground

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. quirrel was found dead in its burrow of about two feet of vertical depth; an-

other in a somewhat deeper hole was game with a team from H. M. S. Garstill alive, but lethargized with heat or net on the Canteen grounds to-morrow, smoke. For most other animals, the 23rd; kick-off at 2 p.m. The Wanderers chances of survival are measured by the are requested to meet at Campbell's corner to-night. Team will leave Camprate of speed. Instinct drives them towards the next clearings, and the proprie-tor of a large ploughfield gets often a bell's corper promptly at 1:30. WESTMINSTER MATCH. chance to revise his estimate as to the

> their first match away from home. far this season they have not been defeated. Following are the teams: backs; H. F. M. Jones (captain); L.

> Crease, Langley, Fraser, Warden, Sullivan, Wollaston, Gibson and Riley, for-Westminster-Stanley Peele, back; H. W. Laffere, E. O. Malins and A. Malins, three-quarter backs; T. Neville and T. Oddy, half-backs; R. B. Lister (captain);

all sides and driving the flames back upon the centre of the burnt district, forwards. VICTORIA WINS. where the conflagration at last subsides The Rugby match at the hill on Saturday, Victoria v. Cowichan, was won by that in east America forest fires have the home team after a lively and wellbecome more destructive since the total

ria one goal and four tries to nil. frequency of droughts which a hundred REMARKS FROM ONLOOKER. chief proximate cause of forest conflagrations, however, is the preposterous practice of burning the underbrush to 'keep up the range," as the squatters of the Southern Alleghanies call it-i. e., worth of pasture grass, at the risk of sacrificing millions' of dollars' worth of fuel and timber. The danger at least forests without culture; no culture withexample of the California ranchers, who mittees to save the woodland of the southern Sierras by the prevention of sational trial in the annals of this or dinarily quiet town attracted an enorcrowd to the district court room to-day, and unless some influence can be brought to bear to restore peace between the gets a partner quick and elever as himtwo factions concerned in the proceedings there is likely to be a sanguinary conflict. It is now nearly a month since

said, were young and handsome and members of some of the wealthiest and They were quite forgetful of the first Forest Fires.

The occupants of a cyclohe-pit can out summary punishment to these young the storm and punishment to the storm and puni During the Saginaw Bay fires of 1875 of sundry misdeeds committed under the surrounded his farm with a clearing from sixty to eighty yeards wide, in the hope of saving at least the main building, but the conflagration overleaped that barrier at the first attempt; the wos twelve in the longboat, including the mate, and nine on us in the pinnace, the bosun, Sam Clowder, in charge. The control of flying sparks of flying sparks of flying sparks. ough from a shower of flying sparks rons and spinsters armed to the teeth and but for the very poor place kicking with willow switches and broom-sticks, of their opponents would have been badly

Owing to an interruption in the proceedings the tar and feathers were not administered to the young women, but none of them comped without a severe beating. Hence it is that seven Christian women, members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to wit. Whierhart, the two Mrs. J. J. Osborne, Mrs. Ed. Everett, Mrs. P. T. Allen, and Mrs. Ben Osborne, as well as several innocent young ladies who were used as decoys in laying the trup for the girls, are today being criminally prosecuted in the district court on the charge of rioting, conspiracy, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and incendiary talk. Many of the young women who were In October, 1891, he was defeated by eaten in so brutal a way have hitherto been regarded as respectable in every sense of the word, and their friends and fathers and brothers have refused out reefs at such a time. But the mate sails thrown over them as they lay in a felt like a flame, though the distance to change their opinions on the evidence adduced by the whitecap reformers, and

dron of tar and a bag of feathers.

will be a clash between the male adherents of the two factions. The court room, the entire building in which it is situated, and the surroundseemed mild compared with that of the ing square were crowded long before the atmosphere all around us, except on case was called, and the trial promises the east side of the house, where the to be as long as it is sensational, a fornight wind felt almost cook My midable array of counsel having been ne-

Egypwine Quarrymen. A fragment of bas-relief discovered in purposes is said to answer the question to how the obelisks and other large monoable, both on account of the temperature and the prickling odor of the boats alongside. The method of detachsmoke-clouds that penetrated through ing a monolith from the mother rock is also explained by a semi-detached block The damage caused by forest fires in in one of the quarries of Syene. After

Nursery Medicines. We do not believe in dosing children with drugs and medicines from the time they arrive in the world until they are forest provinces of Brazil, where the old, as some do. We have found a little castor oil and a bottle of Perry Davis' deros or "charred" lands, as a proof that out them. Get the new big bottle, 25

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

ASSOCIATION GAME. The Victoria Wanderers will play

The Victoria Rugby team leaves for Westminster in the morning to play Victoria-Pettigrew, back; Foulkes, Haines and A. Crease, three-quarter backs; F. Smith and C. Ward, half-

W. Allison, J. G. Roberts, P. McL. Forin, H. T. Tovey, W. Moresby, G. L. Brown, G. C. Hodge and C. Leamy,

contested game. The score was Victomay be attributed to the increasing

To the Editor: These brief notes may be of interest. The match was almost a foregone conclusion in favor of Victoria, for the Cowichan team early showed that they did not play the modern game, and their individual play, determined though it was, had no chance against the combination and passing of the Victorias. The latter showed a surprising improvement on previous efforts. The forwards played well together, dribbled much more than before, and did not pick up nearly as often. Heretofore a Victoria forward's greatest ambition appeared to be to pick up the ball just when he could kick it to much better advantage, run a step or two, be collared, and go down in the arms of half a dozen of his opponents, having wasted several minutes and his own energies to no purpose whatever. There is still much room for improvement, however; the forwards must learn to play almost entirely with their feet, and with their hands only when an exceptionally good chance offers. When the example set by Jones, L. Crease McLeod and make a match, five styles, and Fraser is followed by the others the forwards will be formidable. It has been left to a junior to show the Victorias how the halfback position should be played, and certainly by his play on Saturday Smith fully earned a permanent position on the team. When he

self we shall see a gratifying improve ment in the Victorias' game. the attempt originated in the attempt a sterling player and a fine kick, but he is too slow for a halfback. The backs certain members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to chastise, being for the first time well fed quite distinguished themselves, and Foulkes on the right wing was almost brilliant. The centre and left wing players are fast, women who were not members of the organization in question, but who, it is but they are too prone to run across the field, and sometimes they even run back. chance." A drop at goal is surely better than a run across the field, ending on the touchline, where even if the player scores a place kick is impossible. And what a number of possible "drops" were missed on Saturday. But in spite of some defects the combination and pass-

and bearing in their midst a huge cal- beaten. AN OPEN CHALLENGE. As neither the Victoria Association football club nor the navy would accept the challenge of the Wanderers, the latter claim the championship of Victoria until they hear from the teams mentioned.

BILLIARDS.

MASTER AND PUPIL. Chicago, Nov. 22.-A five nights' billiard tournament will begin this evening between Frank C. Ives and Jacob Schaefer. Ives was introduced to the billiard world by Schaefer and if the betting is any indication he is likely to repeat his victory of last year over his repeat his victory of last year over his J. D. Taylor ... 28 former master. Schaefer has been play- J. C. Newbury ... 27 ing in hard luck for the past two years. Slosson, in 1892 he met defeat in the hands of his protege, Ives, and a few months later he fell and broke his right Notwithstanding Ives' brilliant wrist. record for the past two or three years Schaefer is regarded as been decidedly "in it" and a host of friends will back him liberally. It was in October, 1891, that Ives first came to the front as a player of the first class, when he defeated Eugene Carter, making an average of 30, the highest ever made at balk line in a public centest.

SCHAEFER AND IVES. Chienge, Nov. 20.-Great interest is manifested in the approaching match for the billiard championship between Frank C. Ives and Jacob Schaefer. It will be one of the greatest billiard contests ever witnessed, and both of the principals are practicing hard for the tourney. Considerable betting has already been done, the odds being in favor of Ives 10 to 8. There is some talk of Ives being stale, however; but this is regarded as an effort of sports who are really backing him, but want to get good odds for their

THE TURF.

THE HOME HORSES. A gentleman just up from San Fransisco says Marcelle and Broadmeade were not entered in the events they competed in to win, but more for practice and form. He says they were not backed by their owner at all. They were not in condition, being stiff after their journey, and he says he believes Marcelle at least will do well in the races for which she is entered in December.

SPECULUM PURCHASED. San Francisco, Nov. 21.-S. G. Read, them. interest of agriculture, an entirely new flora is apt to spring up on the queama-

Read's breeding farm, Los Angeles county. 'The price was not made public, but it is thought to be \$50,000.

WONDERFUL DIRECTUM. New York, Nov. 21.—Directum and Alix will race this afternoon at Fleetwood park for a purse of \$5,000. This morning while being led around the track Directum broke away and went flying over the track, and it was feared that he would injure himself so that he could not race this afternoon. He was finally captured, however, before he came to any harm. Fleetwood Park, N.Y., Nov. 21.—When

Directum appeared on the track he was cheered. John Kelly was driving. He warmed up Directum while the first race list was being called. Alix, Jack Curry driving, appeared half an hour later. He was also cheered. He drove the brown mare past the stand at good speed. In the first heat Directum passed the pole with Alix a neck ahead. At the quarter they were nose and nose. before the half the mare broke, and Directum got three lengths the advantage. At the three quarters Alix had come up two lengths. Directum won by two

lengths, time, 2.15 3-4. The second heat was won by Directum by three lengths; time, 2.16 1-4. Directum won the third heat by 25 engths in 2.08.

DIRECTUM ON VIEW. New York, Nov. 17.-The horse show at the Madison Square Garden continues to be the craze, and even the spacious garden has been unable to hold the vast throng that has attended the show daily. The assemblage to-day was as large as usual. The great four-year-old Directum arrived this morning from Boston, and will be exhibited to-morrow. The black colt was accompanied by "a court" of distinguished horses, nine animals in all, arrived, but the champion son of Director and Stemwinder, with his trotting record of 2:05 1-4 is king.

LOTS OF DOGS. Newark, N. J., Nov. 22.-The New Jersey Kennel League opened the largest bench show ever held outside of New York city at Industrial hall this morn-Every breed of canine known to the dog fancier is represented, and over a score of judges have already been appointed to award the premiums.

WRESTLING. TO ACCEPT TERMS. William Smith, of Australia, represent-

ing Harry Dunn, has left for San Francisco to accept the terms offered by Dan for \$1000 a side to take place in this GRAECO POWAN WRESTLING.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-William Muldoon, Sullivan's old friend and trainer, will tonight wrestle, Graeco-Roman style, with Tom Connors for a purse of \$300. The bout will take place at Niles, Mich., a few miles from this city, and a large crowd of sports will turn out for the event. Muldoon is to throw Connors twice in an hour or forfeit all claim to the purse and gate receipts.

THE RING.

CLUB RE-OPENED. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The Roby Athletic club, it was announced officially last night, will be re-opened on Monday, Nov. 27th with a ten-round fight be-tween Danny Needham and Jim Barron of Australia, and a twenty-round fight between Jimmy Barry and John Connors.

No interference is feared. GOING INTO BUSINESS. New York, Nov. 17.-Jack McAuliffe. the lightweight pugilist, has made up his mind to retire, and he says this time it is for good. "I have been lightweight champion long enough," said he, "and it is time to let some one else have a chance. I'll never even box again, because I don't think I'll need to. I am going to San Francisco to-morrow afternoon, and expect to stay there until next May. I will engage in business

> YACHTING. THE NAVAHOE HOME.

New York, Nov. 19.-Royal Phelps Carroll's sloop yacht Navahoe arrived home from England to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll made the trip home from England in her.

THE RIFLE. WON BY CIVILIANS. The second match between the Victoria Rifle club and the royal marines was shot over the usual range at Esquimalt.

on Saturday, with the following result: G. Dunkin A. Hunter
A. R. Langley
Senator McInnes Royal Marines. | Royal Marines. | 200 | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | 600 To'l. 29 25 19 22 15 13 Bomb. Ford 29
Bomb. Jones 24
Pt. Melvin 25
Lieut. Lywood 25 61 56

ATHLETICS. THE CHAMPION HURDLER.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Geo. Baird. secretary of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, has received a dispatch from A. C. Mills, delegate to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association to the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, stating that the record of 15 3-4 seconds made by W. H. Henry, of Oakland, for 120 yards race, over ten hurdles, has been formally accepted as the best amateur record of

For Friends Away Over the Sea. The Christmas number of the Montreal Star is coming out in a few days. The bare announcement was sufficient to create widespread rejoicing, for it is safe to say there never was in any country a Christmas paper that was received with such applause as the Christmas number of the Montreal Star in past years. To this day letters are received from Great Britain expressive of the admiration of the Christmas Star, called forth throughout England, Ireland and Scotland. The Christmas Star is a thing to be proud of, and in sending it away to friends one is conscious that it is sure to give immens pleasure to those who receive it. Lucky will they be who can secure a Christmas Star when there is such a clamor for

purchased Speculum, son of the English racer Vidette. The horse will be shipped to this country next week and taken to

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARS.

The After-Dark Fraternity Laying in the Winter's Groceries.

Last night between 10 and 12, burglars tried to enter Stadthagen and Garland's grocery store, 165 1-2 Douglas They broke a light of glass in street. the front window, then turned their attention to the back door, which they failed to force. Occupants of the rooms above the store heard the noise and frightened off the thieves, who secured no booty. The firm offers a reward of \$10 information that will lead to the conviction of the offenders. Clarke's grocery, a little further along Douglas street, was tried shortly afterwards, dently by the same gang. They failed to get any booty at this place. One of the worst sufferers by these nocturnal depredators' operations is Mr. McNish. who intended to open a small grocer store on Yates street a few doors east \$100 of Douglas. He placed nearly worth of assorted groceries in the store last Thursday. On Friday night thieves broke in and removed nearly all the stock. On Saturday or Sunday night they returned and stole what they had been unable to take away on Friday night. The result is that Mr. McNish, being a man of slender means, cannot open his store as intended. He is much distressed over the affair.

A theory advanced by one of the victims of the robberies is that the thieves are some of the rough characters who frequent the cabins in a certain part of the city; he said the police could study their goings and comings with a good deal of profit to the citizens and credit to themselves The merchants are thoroughly alarmed over the boldness and persistency of these robberies and attempts to rob, and one well known merchant remarked to a Times man that it was quite time the police realized the fact that this unbearable nuisance must be ended at once.

"I never know when I lock up shop fo the night and go home, said this gen-tleman, "whether I shall find half of my goods gone in the morning and the remainder pitched all over the place. This sort of thing is getting beyond endurwhat do we pay the police for I'd like to know? It's high time they got a great big move on."

It is reported the glass panel in door of a house on King's road was broken last night. The occupants are out of the city. Nothing was stolen. The case was reported to the police by s young man who formerly lodged at the place. The police think the newsley may have broken the window in throw ing the Times inside the yard.

The provincial police have a clue the robbers who entered the house of Mrs. Hemans, Esquimalt road, on Saturday night, and they stand a good chance of being captured,

THE ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

The Complete Plans Only Partly Carried

Out-An Accurate Description. The contract entered into some months ago for a portion of the above institution been taken over by the city, a short dewould be absurd and unfair to those who have had the matter in hand to suppose, as some seem to do, that the few scattered buildings to be seen inside the high boundary fence are intended to represent a complete isolation hospital. The general scheme, which is believed to embody the latest modern ideas and has been arrived at after many consultations with the leading local doctors, when completed will consist of two large double blocks in brick for the treatment of "free patients" suffering from two or more different infectious diseases; four separate brick cottages for paying patients, where they can keep their own private nurses; one separate building for convalescent patients: a central administrative block in brick for the doctor, matron. nurses and general supplies, including a laundry and stables, and a disinfecting house and morgue in detached buildings. In addition to this there will be another set of a cheaper class of buildings adjoining for the accommodation of sus-

As before stated the work completed is but a portion of this and consists of one large double ward block, one brick cottage the laundry disinfecting house and morgue (three frame buildings) also the high boundary fence and the complete drainage system.

The double ward block, which is the most important building, consists of two large wards, 20x40 feet each, having an attendant nurse's room, and a bath. water closet and slop sink in a separate building with connecting corridor in the There is one general kitchen, a linen closet and pantry and a store room This building is also fitted with a complete heating furnace and radiators so arranged in the wards with fresh air inlet flues behind them as to keep up a constant supply of fresh warm air which in due course is drawn off by large extract shafts thereby keeping up constant circulation. The outside walls are all built with a cavity to insure dryness and all plaster is direct on brick work. As one of the most important things in a hospital of this class is to avoid all cracks and creases that may harbor germs, there is as little woodwork as possible about the interior; all the floors are of concrete and asphalt, the junction with the walls being made by a curved cement base and all walls and ceilings are heavily painted so as to be readily hosed down if neces-

The brick cottage is a complete residence, having a large cheerful ward, kitscullery, bath and water closet with hot and cold water laid on, and two small bedrooms, all suitable for one or two sick members of a family to occupy

The system of drainage adopted may be generally described as that of subsurface irrigation, frequently used in rural districts where no sewerage system is available, so that all sewage is dealt with on the site, thereby avoiding the danger of contaminating natural water

courses. The exterior of the several buildings is of the plainest possible description, as it was felt that first-class construction in all details was of more importance than exterior effect.

Who is the Author?

The following press dispatch appears in the Calgary Tribune of Saturday last. but it does not seem to have made its way by wire to the coast: London, Eng., Nov. 18.—It has been provided for those present.

learned that 130,000 tons of steel rails have been shipped to British Columbia via Cape Horn on which eight insurance risks have been placed. These are for the British Pacific railway, which is to be run via Yellowhead pass, and in which Chicago capitalists are concerned."

ARRIVED AT NELSON.

Track Layers of the N. & F. S. Railway Reach Nelson Yesterday.

(Special to the Times.) Nelson, B.C., Nov. 20.-Nelson & Fort Sheppard track arrived at Nelson this morning. Regular train service will be gin between Nelson and Spokane by December 5th

EMPRESS OF CHINA HERE.

Schooner Mand S. Not Released as Reported by the Mogul.

The R. M. S. Empress of China, Captain R. Archibald, R. N. R., arrived in port 6:30 this morning after a very pleasant run of less than 11 days across the Pacific from Yokohama. She brought 24 cabin and 150 steerage passengers. and 2000 tons of general cargo. The tender Constance was alongside at shortly after 7 and by 8 the Empress was on her way to Vancouver. Her cabin list was as follows:

First saloon-I H. Craven, Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Dodd, T. H. Eysel, Mr. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Flood, J. H. Gould, A. H. Heath, Miss E. Johnson, Mr. King, A. D. Lowe, Mrs. Bartlett, H. A. J. Macray, J. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. MvBride, Mr. Murai, A. M. Reith, Baron H. S. Sternberg, Mr. Schulz, J. Samson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wood. It was learned by mail advices from Yokohama that the schooner Maud S. was not released as reported by a passenger on the steamship Mogul which reached here on Wednesday last. On the contrary, so a letter from Captain McKiel says, the schooner will not be pried until Nov. 22nd, to-morrow. The Times published the story of her release upon a positive statement from the Mo-

gul's passenger. H. A. J. Macray, of the firm of Dodwell, Carlil & Co., arrived from Shanghai. He will spend a few days in the city and will go from here to Tacoma. He went out to China on the second trip of the Tacoma, of the Northern Pacific line. J. Samson, W. A. Wilson and George Flood and wife, passengers by the Empress, are all at the Driard. They leave for San Francisco this evening on the Kingston.

HUNTERS THREE.

Trio of British Sportsmen Enjoy

Themselves Immensely. South Cowichan, Nov. 21.-Three sporting farmers here, an Englishman, a Scotsman and an Irishman, went for a fortnight's deer hunting along the mountains west of Koksilah river a short time ago. They had fifteen boxes of cartridg es, a number of rifles, two large knives apiece, a pair of bagpipes and lots of fire water. The Englishman saw five bear together one day, and after firing 20 rounds of ball at them he ran for his life, returning to camp without his hat is now complete and the work having or coat. The Scotsman shot a fine buck one day, weighing about 500 pounds scription may not be uninteresting. It with ten prongs to each horn, but just ture, "That Young Woman." as he got on top of him and was getting one of his big knives to work up jumped the deer, carrying Scotty on its back down the mountain about two hundred yards, where he got left shouting some thing in Gaelic. The Irishman did most of his hunting on the bagpipes, and had seen as many as 20 deer at one time, but when the pipes stopped playing they scampered off. Somehow the three men got 25 deer. Their supply of cartridges being exhausted, and the demijohn giving forth a sad and melancholy sound when shaken, they returned home to their farms.

Some weeks ago dogs were worrying the farmers' sheep in the district. Since then some persons have been laving poison along the roads about the flats, and have poisoned a number of dogs belonging to Indians; also dogs belonging to people from a distance passing that way. It is time this laying of poison on public roads was put a stop to, or there will e trouble very soon.

While William Stubbs and Robert Colvin were hunting up the trail of a wounded deer last Saturday they were surprised to see that a panther had got the deer before them. Their dogs soon treed the panther, which was shot. It was a young male, and measured about six feet from tip to tip.

Workmens' Anniversary.

The members of the local lodges A. O. U. W. last evening celebrated their 25th aniversary with a social and dance at Philharmonic hall. The order has made wonderful strides in the province since the last anniversary, and therefore there was a much larger attendance last evening. Grand Master Workman Marcus Wolfe occupied the chair and made an explanatory address. After a selection by the Bantly family orchestra Past Grand Master Workman J. T. Mellimovl was introduced, and spoke of the order and the good that it is doing. E. White sang a solo in his usual pleasing style, and the comediette "Cut Off With a Shilling" was presented, the parts being taken by Mrs. W. M. Chapman, Mr. Chapman and Walter Silliman. The rest of the programme consisted of songs by Mr. Floyd and Mr. Keith, a piano duet by the Misses Von Volkenburgh and a violin solo by Mr. Bantly. After the concert a very pleasant dance was en-

Calvary Baptist Church. The meeting last night was well attended and the evangelist spoke with great power to Christians concerning the need of the Holy Spirit power. At the close of the sermon few left, and at the after meeting for Christians, nearly all came forward and kneeling asked for a preparation of the Spirit for personal work among the unsaved. Evangelist Read uses the word of God and his sermons are skilfully wrought out readings from the Bible upon the subject he presenting. The meetings will be held each afternoon and evening during

the week at 3 and 7:45. -Katie Putnam's many Victoria friends filled the opera house last evening o greet the charming little comedienne and her company of players. The Little Maverick gives Miss Putnam many opportunities to display her talent and consequently a good round of fun was GOSSIP FROM VANCOUVER.

The Social World-Coming Events-An Observation Party Described.

My Dear Molly: We are having delightful weather in Vancouver at present. and judging from a box of chrysanthemums which I received a day or two ago from Victoria you seem to be equally fortunate in that respect. Your gardens must look lovely with these last flowers of summer. By the way, do you know that these blossoms when cut retain their beauty and freshness much longer than many of their earlier sisters. With a little care they can be coaxed to last for quite two weeks. The water in which they are placed should be changed every other day and the ends of the stalks snipped off twice every week. Many people find that a pinch of salt in the water has a very good effect.

With the exception of a few small dinners and a great number of afternoon eas, very little has been going on in Vancouver. The next big affair will be the St. Andrew's and Caledonians' ball, to be held in Hotel Vancouver, and the different cliques in our city. time during the beginning of September the King's Daughters intend giving a dance in the Abbott block, for which, of course, the invitations will not exced a certain number, owing to the size of the room. I have heard one or two people object to the idea of the King's Daughters giving a dance, but why should they object? This society does not labor so much for the spiritual as for the physical benefit of its protegees, and its chief object is to obtain money with which to alleviate the more press ing wants of the poor of our city. the members have agreed that a dance would be the easiest and the most remunerative entertainment to give, and one which they are confident will much better patronized than either a bazaar, luncheon or concert, for Vancouver dearly loves to "trip the light fantastic

Speaking of concerts, do you know that the popular concerts, under the management of Mr. Griffiths, organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which were attended with so much success last year, are being continued again this winter. The market hall, which is in the east end of the city, is very well adapted to such a purpose, being large and having very good acoustic properties. The last concert was an especially good one, when two new musical stars delighted a large audience by their sweet singing-Miss E. Warren and Mr. Scott. The former in her second song, Millard's "Waiting," scored even a greater success than in her first, while Mr. Scott's clear tenor was appreciated very much. Mr. O. G. Evan-Thomas sang 'The Lost Chord" in his usual excellent style. The First Presbyterian church had a very successful sacred concert in their new building last evening. programme was an excellent one and well.

rendered. It was in this church that Rev. Mr. Macleod delivered his lecture on "That Young Man" while in Vancouver last A notice appeared in one of our local papers to the effect that he would return shortly and deliver the companion lec-I trust that that is his intention, as many Va couverites, myself among the number. are looking forward to the pleasure of hearing him once more

Did you ever attend an observation party? I enjoyed one so much a few evenings ago. I will give you a description of it, and perhaps you may "go and do likewise." There were about sixteen invitations issued (it is a great mis take to have too many). Our presented us each with a small bookler, the cover of which was tinted a delicate green and decorated with violets, and a motto in gold ink, "When seen make a The five pages were tied tonote of.' gether with green bebe ribbon, to a long end of which was attached a programme The first page was headed "Sight," the second "Hearing." then came "Touch," "Taste" and "Smell," all the printing being done in gold ink. When we are all assembled and our curiosity on tiptoe with expectation, our hostess brought in a small table, on which were about twenty small articles which any one might see any day. We were allowed about two minutes to examine these, then the table was removed and we were given about three minutes more in which to write down the names of all the articles we remembered. Then we were told to turn over to page two when our hostess disappeared behind a curtain, from which there presently came four distinct, and different sounds. recognized the first as falling water, the second as the tearing of paper, but after that I got mixed and gave it up. For the last three pages we were blindfolded and our powers of touch, taste and smell tested. When we had finished writing the books were collected and refreshments served. Presently our hostess left the room, and returning presented Miss A. with a lovely glass box decorated with violets and bound with green ribbon,, as first prize, while Mr. B. received a pair of spectacles, with the remark, "You evidently need these, 'the better to see with."

A great deal of regret is being expres ed over the death of Mr. Ainsley Mouat. His many friends, although aware of his precarious condition, still cherished the hope that he would once more rally, but he passed away last night after a severe illness. The body was taken to Victoria by the Premier this afternoon for interment in Ross Bay cemetery. Your

cousin HELEN ADAIR. Vancouver, Nov. 17, 1893.

The Reward of a Bridge Builder. It has frequently been observed that public benefactors often have no other reward than the consciousness of their good deeds. The inhabitants of the lit-tle town of Loschwitz, near Dresden, are determined that no reproach shall be levelled against them in a matter of Their burgomaster is a kind. worthy man who has ruled over them with signal ability, and who, in particular, has succeeded, during his ure of office, in constructing a bridge over the Elbe at a place where several previous attempts to do so had failed. The communal council have assemble n solemn deliberation to consider what reward to offer their distinguished fellow-citizen, and the upshot is that, in recognition of his services, he will be per mitted to cross the bridge as often as he likes without paying the half-penny toll.-London Daily News.

VICTORIA & SIDNEY

Over a Street.

Matter Passed to the Special Committee -Voters' List to be Revised - The Belleville Street By Law - Tenders Opened-Bonds of City Employees.

of the council held last evening. The finance committee presented a re-

port recommending the appropriation of \$7,438.93 out of the general revenue. | yet been made. of having the police uniforms made the report was accepted.

report recommending the payment of \$157.57 out of the surface drainage bylaw. A requisition from the school board on the educational loan by-law of \$5,355 for J. G. Brown as the second which, on dit, will be attended by all instalment on the South ward school, Some \$135 for Thomas A. Brydon, and \$108 for E. J. Gray, was adopted.

small frame structure at the isolation hospital were opened. They were as follows: Wills & Noble, \$618; W. M.

with requirements. Ald. McKillican was granted leave to introduce a by-law to revise the voters'

Ald. Baker did not think it a very good bargain. The city gave up more land, and the part it took was low and The Douglas estate had de- galena and gold-bearing ore. savamny. cidedly the best of it. Ald. Munn wanted it agreed that the Donglas estate keep open the present

the new roadway. Ald. McKillican wanted to know if the Douglas estate would move the

street until the city is ready to put in

Ald. Styles said the city would some time have to put in a roadway. Ald. Henderson said part of the road way was very good already. Of course there would have to be money spent on the street, but it was far better to do it on a well laid out street. Eventually the acquisition would prove a very good one for the city. He believed the

cost of the new street before any decisive action was taken. Mayor Beaven said there was no clause the expression by the mayor of a desim

A. S. Dumbleton wrote explaining that some weeks ago the residents of Jubilee avenue had petitioned for a roadway and sidewalk, and complaining that no word of reply had been received. Ald. Styles explained that the

R. H. Hall of the Hudson's Bay Comany wrote enclosing a letter from Geo. Briston, an English tourist, in which year. A reply saying that due notice was given and the council must obey

Walter Morris, J. R. Carmichael and James Burns wrote asking for a small drain on the Gorge road. Referred to street committee.

Killican denied this. Robert Irving, secretary of the V. & S. railway, presented a report with a plan showing the proposed route of en-

o special committee to report. of way to enter the city. The mayor said he believed the mode

of procedure was regular, but the city had already granted permission for one entrance into the city. The plan show ed no terminals. It did not therefore comply with the by-law. After discussion referred to / special ommittee. The plan submitted by Mr.

shows the line of entry to be along A street to Hillside avenue, where it terminates. It was stated that terminal ground had been secured at the junction of the street and the avenue mentioned. Thomas J. Partridge and several other city employees wrote asking for another method of furnishing bonds than through a guarantee company and offering an explanation similar to that made in Times last evening.

Laid on table after discussion. probable a notice to reconsider the mat er will be prepared this week City Engineer Wilmot reported on number of minor sewerage matters. Council adjourned at 10:35 p. m.

An Application for Entry Into the City

TERMINALS AT HILLSIDE AVENUE

Mayor Beaven, Deputy City Clerk Bradley and all the aldermen except A. L. Belyea were at the regular meeting

After some discussion as to the manner The same committee presented another

The tenders for the construction of

Ross, \$675; Peter Lavelle, \$688; Jno. S. Fullerton, \$719; Wm. Rockett, \$744; Wm. Lang, \$760; Eli Beal, \$846; Bishop & Sherbourne, \$870. Referred to building inspector to award to the lowest tenderer who had complied

list; read, committeed and passed. Ald. Henderson's by-law for straightening of Belleville street was The alderman explained that it read. would, if passed, simply authorize an exchange of nearly equal parcels land and would give the city everything lying north of the street, so nothing would interfere with the idea of improve ing the mud flats. It straightened the street as well and made a 60-foot street. The council went into committee on

estate would move the fences.

Ald. Baker favored laying the by law over for a week. There was no haste. Ald. Bragg wanted an estimate of the

n the by-law expropriating the land. After some discussion on the point and to have an estimate from the engineer the committee rose and reported pro-

was to be undertaken very soon, Petitioner will be so informed. a general complaint is made of the stench arising from the sewer emptying into build, not with one or two men in a the bay under the C. P. N. wharf, After some discussion the matter was re- and plenty of material. The result is ferred to the sewerage committee and city engineer to report to the council. R. J. Russell, who by a mistake in his check was unable to pay his taxes in time to get the rebate, wrote asking that he be either given the rebate or the amount be applied to his taxes for next ity will attend all who are looking for

the act will be sent Mr. Russell.

John Teague presented his resignation as member of the sewerage commission. Mayor Beaven remarked that the sewerage commission was out of existence. Received and filed, Mr. Teague to be in informed of the passage of the repeal by-

H. E. Monday and 13 other residents of St. Charles street petitioned for a sidewalk. Street committee to enquire. Ald. Bragg charged the finance committee with favoritism in the matter of laying sidewalks which were recommended by the street committee. Ald. Mc-

tering the city. Ald. McKilligan moved it be referred Ald. Munn did not know what they were to report on. The company simply submitted a plan for approval. They did not make any application for right

NAKUSP AND KASLO. Kootenay's Lively Young Cities are

Making Grand Progress. (Nakusp Ledge.) The N. & S. have \$50,000 worth of stores lying at Revelstoke.

The coldest day in Nakusp last winter was 17 degrees below zero. It costs \$55 a ton to freight goods from Nakusp to New Denver Fifteen men will be employed all winter at Grenelle's logging camp.

Wood is \$3 a cord in Nakusp. This office has a pile as big as a moun tain. The Balfour Trading Co. of Kaslo has

succumbed to the hard times and made an assignment. W. Beher has found gold quartz about a mile from here. No assay has

La Grippe is prevalent in town at present, and quite a number of citizens have had a wrestle with it.

about \$450. So says a hotel man of that burg. The N. & S. will pay out in this district this month about \$130,000. Of this large amount \$40,000 will be for

The amount of money spent every

wages. Galena float assaying 133 ounces in silver and 45 per cent, lead was found by K. McKinnon a short distance from Summit Lake.

The school house is finished and will be opened for business as soon as the teacher arrives. It is situated on Broadway and is a very neat build-

Edward Dunn has discovered a hot spring about 14 miles in a northerly direction from Nakusp. It is about eight miles back from the lake. Dunn is of-

fering it for sale. Seven miles of track have been laid in the R. & A. L. railway, and when deep water is reached navigation to this point for the winter will be assured. The N. & S. railway are bound to keep the route open all winter to Revelstoke.

The wild waste lands lying west of the snake-like Arrow lakes in British Columbia is rarely disturbed by prospectors, hunters or explorers. Two men. Rufus Jones and Charles Wilson, returned Sunday evening from a prospecting tour along the western shore of the lakes, bringing back specimens of rich

Thanksgiving Day occurs on the 23rd of this month. The people of this district have not very much to be thankful for this year, except that they are If silver was a little higher in price turkeys would be more plentiful and the people would rejoice accordingly. that the game shall never come to a stop Still we are better off than many a mining country in the United States and must govern ourselves accordingly.

About 30 trappers find employment in the country tributary to Nakusp. The furs brought here for sale consist principally of beaver, marten, bear, goat, mink, wolf, wolverine and otter. Beaver and marten are the most plentiful. In the fall of the year quite a number of Siwashes bring furs to this market. Af the one side represents Russia as favor ter selling their furs the Indians disap- ably positioned for aggression, while pear and are seen no more until the next according to the press-writers in the

The mail service in the Kootenay will stand considerable improvement. We commenced sending papers to Watson on Oct. 5th, and up to Nov. 4th none of them had reached there. They leave the Nakusp office, but where they go of the empire." These rival views may after that we have been unable to learn be accepted as serving to indicate the after that we have been unable to learn. Itsis a loss to us to have such an inefficient service, and we would like to have the proper authorities attend to

the matter. The fact that over \$40,000 will be paid out this month for wages alone on the N. & S. railway would be enough to convince an ordinary individual of the benefit that railroad construction is to a country when times are hard. 'This railroad company did not wait for the silver question to be settled, or the banks to quit breaking, or Jim Hill to buy them out, but went to work to shovel, but with a small army of mer that while other people are talking about building roads to the Slocan this one is pushed forward to completion and will carry the ore direct from the mines. Then the Slocan country will be the scene of ceaseless activity and prosperit. The government should assist more

railroads as valuable as this one

the development of natural wealth, and

make this province occupy the position

that belongs to it in the history of the

west. Newspaper men are generally inquisiive and fond of trying new experiments the interests of science, humanity and themselves. We tried a new one the other day. We could not borrow a pair of wings at Three Forks, and as they were out of balloons in New Denver we had to utilize a tie pass we have over the N. & S. railway and walk. We are very much averse to walking. It is not swift enough. We prefer the Pullman car with its soft cushions and rapid gait. However, we reached the halfway house at Summit City all right and found Geo. Henderson of New Denver there. He had just come in with Billy Saunders from the lake. George is a generous fellow and proposed that take his place in the wagon and ourselves to the seat. We done it. We will not do it again. We had four horses attached to the wagon and they understand their business. The ride was not monotonous by any means. The wagon swayed so much that once in a while it would throw us against a tree, knocking the tree down generally. George rode in the back part He always laughed of the vehicle. when we knocked a tree down. Billy chewed tobocco all the time and talked gently to his horses. Our progress was slow and we wish it had been slower. Finally after eight miles of + THO OUT wagon rolled over. We saw the lights glimmer on the golden shore for a second and reached out for a pair of wings, but before we could get them George and Billy took us out of irons, somewhat disfigured but still in the mud. We fin-



Perseverance in using it will give relief, ex in cases of long standing, where a cure seem possible and life seemed hardly worth live Per Bottle, 25c, 50c, or \$1.00

way has been let to responsible par who undertake to have the work pleted by Dec. 31st, when the fur work of construction will be forward with the utmost rapidity

What think you of this for a country, when the deer venture the corporation limits like one Wednesday? It is only a month s day in Kaslo for whiskey foots up to fine caribou was shot at the Ter house while drinking from a wattrough in front of the building on main road.

One of the most interesting and deer hunts of the season occurred in our midst last Wednesday. Jus fore noon Mr. J. B. Wilson saw thing which he rightly surmised deer in the lake about a quarter mile from the dock. The anim swimming from the east side to the point on the opposite Kaslo bay, a distance of over three Mr. Wilson called the attention of and soon three boats were out suit. The deer, finding himself sued, turned and started to recross lake, but the rifle shot directed b Ewart stopped his progress and brought to shore. The chase did last long but excitement ran high

Charles Bates and A. L. McClaine. The Central Asian Question. At present, apart from Turkey, nin

it lasted. The deer weighed 260 pour

The lucky captors were Bob Eway

powers are represented at the Shah' court; of these seven are on-lookers the diplomatic game engaged in by the two of their colleagues who have the most extended interests in Central Asia Persia, too, goes on her way watching in common with the nine Europea representatives at her court-with in tense interest the several moves upon the board on which the representative of Russia and British India are playing for empire, but Persia's guarded is more chiefly defined than that of he western colleagues. It is her study but if, in consequence of any cisive move on the part of either of th two contestants, it should be brought to a close, she will at once enroll herself under the standard of the victor Meantime there is nothing to indicate that we are in any sense approaching a solution of the Central Asian question in so far as it affects the two great European powers. The daily press of other camp the policy of defence has done its work so thoroughly that the commander-in-chief in British India clares it "i the value of the houndary defence that are being built for the security These rival views may existing condition of affairs, and it is not impossible that by common consent the two contending parties may be persuaded to make it a drawn game. that case both might devote their a tention to the establishment of good government in Persia and the further ance of the progress of its civilization a worthy task in which Germany, Italy and the other states maintaining lega tions at the capital might co-operate advantageously instead of playing the role

JUST FOR FUN.

of onlookers at an unprofitable game.

Sir Frederic Goldsmid in Deutsche Re-

Even a lean person may fall plump into P60 . . .

Jagson says | man's reputati

fellow who married in the Ferris wheel ought to make a good all-round hus band. A poet sighs, "Where is the summer follage?" This s an easy one. It is off on leaves of absence. New Girl-What does your papa like for reakfast

thing we hasn't got. "Tommy," said his teacher, on day of school, "have you forgotten all you know?" "Well," replied Tommy, doubtfully, "I don't exactly know all I've forgotten."

Little Mabel—He always likes most any-

Johnnie-Mamma, this book says know edge is power.

Mamma—And it is, my child.

Johnnie—No, mamma, it isn't there is a pie in the pantry, but I can't get

Reporting progress: Visitor—So your brother is taking lessons on the violin. Is he making progress?

Little Girl—Yes m; he got so now we can tell whether he is tuning or playing. Eastern man (to resident of Arizona)—Why don't you get out of this country?
Fewclothes—Don't no train yiver stop yere, stranger; an' ef I done try ter flag one I'd be taken fer a train-robber an filled full o' lead.

He asked fair Janette's father for her hand later on, he swore in other ways learn how much it cost to keep

Happily Oblivions.

gloved.

It was night. The strains of a waltz fr the pavilion and the strains of a water the pavilion and the shuffling feet of the merry dancers could be heard on the beat close by. To the left of the dancing plas form a long stretch of land lay, dotted her and there with benches for the tired data. On the bench close by the water's edge sat a couple closely folded in each other arms. Oblivious to all around, they to

each other of their love, and now and then the soft sound made by a kiss could be heard echoing over the waters. Time passed by and still they sat, caring little for the feeling hours, until finally the figured but still in the mud. We finally reached Nakusp without having to swim and will stay here until Jack Frost and the fleecy snow make tray elling pleasanter and less fraught with ups and downs.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.)

A pack train of 28 animals loaded each with two sacks of Washington ore came splashing through the mud to the sampling works Thursday evening.

The contract for clearing the entire right of way of the Slocan-Kaslo rail
The inches of water.—Boston Globe. Rev. Dr. Gra

REDUC

The Question of Disc Lawrence Route

THIRD LETTE In my second communical ition that one great ercial policy should ade with Britain. I ha sition, and have heard arguments that oppone st it, but still it seen tirely the right policy that frain from urging it up The party that adopts it right track. Let me hin sons for my faith, looking olely from the comme

Bree trade with a free ans a certain loss to first, but it benefits cons moneyes trade and general ing power enormously; w evenue gives more reven m and at the same time to the consumer. In free monopolies are impossible ines, because competi untries can come in an the other hand, on account and rigid protection syste ed States, which has for monopolies, and the perfe they have brought comb ith them would mean heir protective system would also hurt our ers and not benefit the slightest. Let me illust two cases. Any dealer tus will sell in Canada United States brices.

er the reason and he will gets discounts to offset goes into the treasury. taken off he would not g cent cheaper. The me not sell in Canada for l at home unless suffering which he cannot control warehouse, or because l funds So with hardw er will tell you that he any article in American American prices. The facturer, on the other h specific duties, keeps ou and "sizes up" to the tion price. As long as not go in for free tra have a tariff along the in revenue and at the s the burdens of the be arranged by experts. pose at present to do finance minister, but it land tariff must of ne complicated. At presen with laying down princ cognizance of the fact t very big neighbor alon thousands of miles, and for money is not as gretrades. The busin stronger in him that a it is not sufficiently make him see that, trade which profits b only permanent and p Again, the policy ad own power, and rec States is not. That ment enough. It does ies with or requests f any other country. sonable reciprocity fro matter how often we knees for it, and I, f the hat-in-hand and ness; but we can have Britain at once if w do not choose, who of our sincerity, our sense of fair play to Britain what we ha times to the States? to reciprocate with much more should we else, at any rate, let

"loyalty." That sort meaning only when bac Again, it is sound much as possible whe essence of all trade now sell far more to buy from her, and far than we buy from ther this inequality as far er, especially when by get cheaper goods: our money than we policy, too, our steam return cargoes, and o be no longer handica pay in effect double would be increased, would be coming ronce and ocean ports to depend upon "se great advantage that ways had against M essened and in time two great competing pretty nearly equal. would import from the we export, and comm

that must be the more imports, too, t matter it is the sar as with the individu tle, it must be becau mean. If I buy my People buy the more sotten for what they timately, our produce stuff they raise only brings in the markets the cost of transport Portation to our mark in, thus becoming whole business. prices, more money the farmer sells, and loney in the market He will sell a cheaper market Surely, of immense in when the price of mystery why men co

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men to make a living

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sible public servants. A private com-

pany hunts the world over for a capable

man to administer its affairs. The C.P.

R. diligently inquired all over the conti-

nent for the man most likely to do its

work well, and thought nothing of offer-

ing him a sa ary equal to what Canada

votes the Governor-General, and with the

prospect of a good bonus in addition,

The company acted wisely. A first-class

man at the head of such an enterprise

meant success, a second-class man meant

failure. Is it not of greater consequence

to us and to our children that the country

should be a success? Therefore must

we not have our best men as our admin

istrators or kings? When it so happens

that we have tested them, and that they

have proved themeselves by sacrifices,

shall we make no effort to secure or re-

tain their services? I have not the honor

of being intimately acquainted with Mr.

Blake. I am speaking simply as a Ca-

he would leave the Imperial Parliament

that they had when he was a party man.

surely unnecessary to say anything more

matters, since that action has been pro-

guages if the expense is unnecessary.

DEAL WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

Rev. Dr. Grant Defines His Views on the Trade Question.

TARIFF REDUCTION IS POSSIBLE AND EASY plea that anyone can use his own conveyance. To class railways, that the country contributed millions to build and it must be burked. One-half of the

The Question of Discrimination-Transportation Problem - The St. Lawrence Route-The Power of the Railways in Politics.

THIRD LETTER. my second communication I took the must be bad. sition that one great feature of our nercial policy should be to encourage right track. Let me hint at some reasons for my faith, looking at the matter

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Free trade with a free trade country eans a certain loss to the revenue at rst, but it benefits consumers and inreases trade and general revenue-producing power enormously; while tariff for evenue gives more revenue than protecn and at the same time cheapens goods the consumer. In free trade countries onopolies are impossible, and so are mbines, because competitors from other untries can come in and cut under; on other hand, on account of the high rigid protection system in the Unit-States, which has fostered powerful polies, and the perfection to which have brought combines, reciprocity them would mean the adoption of protective system and no revenue. would also hurt our own manufacturand not benefit the consumers in the

ghtest. Let me illustrate by one or cases. Any dealer in dairy apparawill sell in Canada American churns ed in by the United States prices. Ask the dealthe reason and he will tell you that he Central Asia. ets discounts to offset the duty, but it es into the treasury. If the duty were vay watching ken off he would not get his churn one ne European cheaper. The manufacturer will rt-with insell in Canada for less than he gets moves upon home unless suffering from competition which he cannot control, or to clear his are playing ouse, or because he is pressed for So with hardware. Any dealwill tell you that he can sell almost ny article in American hardware lines at ne to a stop, American prices. The Canadian manufacturer, on the other hand, by means of either of the specific duties, keeps out British articles nd "sizes up" to the American protection price. As long as the States do not go in for free trade, if we would have a tariff along the land line to bring approaching revenue and at the same time not add sian question the burdens of the consumer, it must two great arranged by experts. I do not propose at present to do the work of the finance minister, but it is clear that our land tariff must of necessity be rather iters in the complicated. At present I am content Britain. with laying down principles and taking gnizance of the fact that we have a ry big neighbor along our frontier for waterways and railways. It is entitled over-estimate usands of miles, and that his anxiety m money is not as great as his anxiety get the better of every one with whom trades. The business instinct is s, and it is ion consent trade which profits both parties is the mly permanent and profitable trade. Again, the policy advocated is in our ent of good wn power, and reciprocity with the States is not. That ought to be argument enough. It does not require treatwith, or requests for treaties from, any other country. We cannot get reaable reciprocity from the States, no

Britain at once if we choose.

mes to the States? If we are willing reciprocate with a foreign nation, ach more should we with our own, or That sort of language has could be coming to our St. Lawdepend upon "sea tramps." it must be because I am poor or press train." If I buy much, it must be be-

attract population to our vacant lands, at the last election our two great railways This question of transportation is of on that one great leature of the legislation of the sition, and have heard the strongest open the Northwest, and that the results osition, and have heard the could use so far are not up to the most moderate arguments that opponents could as anticipations. Our methods of attract- ary grounds is worse than one that is st it, but still it seems to me so end ing people would do if they were unable determined by sentimental considerations. n from urging it upon our people. to read or get information from their party that adopts it will be on the friends. But people nowadays are not lous. quite so helpless. It is useless, it is almost immoral, to hire agents to coax from the commercial point of people away from their own country. The agents get, as a rule, the weak, the credulous, the unfortunate and the

dead-beats. Establish the right kiad of policy and the right kind of men will the Indian Territory were not worked up by immigration agents. No agents were needed. Those rushes are most significant, as showing what a land hunger there is in the United States, a hunger that will get more claimants every year, and also how little available free land there is there to gratify it general elections of 1890 and 1892 and the rise of the Populist party also show that a good many farmers in the States have found out that protection does not protect them, or that the price they have to pay for it is too high. Let it be known, not only that we have millions of acres of good land, but that we have adopted the policy of "not another acre" for corporations, but free land for settlers, something as near free trade as possible, with their markets and cheap transportation," and we shall attract a steady stream of the most desirable emigrants in the world-men who will become good Canadians very soon, because they would see the superiority of our institutions. Unless we can get population into the Northwest we have no future, We did rightly in spending enormously to build the Canadian Pacific railway, if population can be attracted to those vast plains. If not, it was a gigantic mistake on our part. Population there would also quickly solve the question of revenue necessities. When we have two or three millions of well-to-do people west of the Red river, instead of our poor quarter of a million, we shall get more revenue, by far, from nominal than we now get from heavy duties. Even at present there would be a large revenue from low duties on cottons, weollens, mitts, earth, stone and iron ware, hardware and other necessaries of life,

to two or three letters, but a far better our rights. authority than I has written a pamphlet on the subject, and you could not do is not sufficiently cultivated yet to periences on both sides of the line. I make him see that, in the long run, refer to "For Canada, Transportation the Problem, by a Grain Dealer." So far the only Canadian newspaper of importance that has dealt thoughtfully with one of the main contentions of this vigorously written pamphlet is La Presse, in its issue of the 6th of October. It mentions that the writer is Mr. James Campbell of Montreal, and summarizes clearly his argument that since Duluth matter how often we go down on our and Port Arthur are now becoming the knees for it, and I, for one, am sick of great grain distributing centres on achat-in-hand and knee-bowing busi- count of the gradual extension to the less; but we can have reciprocity with north of wheat-producing land, the St. If we Lawrence route must displace the Erie canal, at any rate as soon as we have not choose, what can be thought fourteen feet of water from Kingston to our sincerity, our consistency, or Montreal. We shall have that depth sense of fair play? Why not give Britain what we have offered a dozen in three or four years. We would have had it now had a proper policy been kept in view, a little foresight been used and no public money spent on rival ene, at any rate, let us cease talking prises, or wildcat or constituency buying yalty." That sort of language has schemes. What is the use of talking Again, it is sound policy to buy as ing money on it, or the Hurontario ship again, it is sound policy to buy as ing money on it, or the flurontario snip ago was in its name. Our people felt authority? The legislature of Manitoba absolutely at the mercy of the railways, much as possible where we sell, for the canal, or the Hudson Bay route till we that they could stend in their own hoots. and as possible where we sell, for the canal, or the riudson Bay route till we sence of all trade is exchange. We have the one waterway on which we and a region that was called national may have acted hastily, its leaders may and they arrange matters arbitrarily, and sence of all trade is exchange. We have the one waterway on which we land a policy that was called national have been guilty of breach of faith to as unscientifically as the tariff is arsell far more to Britain than we have been working 30 or 40 years put and did not leave them at the mercy of certain persons. Their action may have from her, and far less to the States into proper shape? When that has been the grades are the mercy of certain persons. n we buy from them. Let us redress done the whole country will feel the iminequality as far as within our pow- pulse-and reap the benefit, and then we especially when by so doing we shall may have time to talk about other routes. spect. We have now found out that cheaper goods; that is, get more for Whalebacks then will take everything money than we now get. By this the country can raise all along the get into the British or the American sysolicy, too, our steamers would secure line from Lake Superior and carry it turn cargoes, and our producers would for a nominal sum to Montreal without By in effect double freights. Business couraged these will get return cargoes of no longer handicapped by having to breaking bulk. If imports are enbe increased, and more steamers package goods for the United States and Canadian ports. The better the return help those who are in the right, and so ence and ocean ports, instead of having trade the lower will be the rates. We The need not wait for three or four years, ject lesson to those who are in the reat advantage that New York has al- Propellers now, use our nine feet of waways had against Montreal would be ter, but our present policy restricts im-essened and in time the rates from the portations. When, however, the St. great competing ports might be kept Lawrence canads are deepened and we garding which a few words should be t must be the right policy. The transfers of freight can no more com-re imports, too, the better. In this pete with fourteen feet of water through The transfers of freight can no more comtter it is the same with the nation Canadian canals and no transfer than a

This grand water way completed, I am able to buy. The more our though to have it perfect the Welland le buy the more they must have should have been made 20 feet deep en for what they had to sell. Ul- when we went at it last, the only thing itely, our producers receive for the lacking for our farmers would be reas they raise only the price that it onable railway rates. These must be igs in the markets of the world, minus secured where they do not exist now. cost of transportation. Cheap trans- The two interests that would profit most ation to our markets, that is to Brit- by the policy which has been indicated, thus becoming a big factor in the but will probably oppose it because selbusiness. It means increased fishness is short-sighted, are the manumore money at the point where facturing and the railway interests. They farmer sells, and more goods for his are earning fairly well now and believe ey in the market to which the stuff that "a bird in the hand is worth two He will sell in a dearer and buy in the bush." I have not a ward to say heaper market than now. This is, against them. Every one knows that of immense importance at a time a country cannot be called civilized nowthe price of wheat makes it a adays if it is without railways and mantery why men continue to raise it, ufactures. We knew that, and have in Manitoba, where land costs them therefore sacrificed much to introduce or nothing, and when prices of all and foster both, and we occasionally stuff are so low, and the margin point with pride to what we have done. ber. Any policy that does not help but very bad masters. If they insist to make a living, and a good living. Out of the soil, and that does not on using the whip, or even cracking it voice is heard all over the land. That profits so small, that the least un. But we never intended that these inter-

the government exists to register their decrees. With regard to the railway power, the last general election was an eye-opener. No matter how much we are interested we are not received as a post of the register their with the pretence of incedom when it is only hugging its chains. The organization of the House into two disciplined parties, the duty of the are interested we are not permitted to send a poor friend to the polling booth, but a railway can pay for thousands and send them hundreds of miles on the to which the country has given franchises worth millions more, with a private conveyance, is so preposterous that the man who uses such an argument must be either a "Rip Van Winkle" or think that he is talking to a fool. Fortunately took opposite sides. But they can combine, and they will do so whenever it is people. All "solid" votes are danger ous, and a vote that is solid on mercen-

There are only three arguments use against the policy that has been indicated. The first is that a lower tariff on necessaries means a deficit in revenue. might for a year or two if we did not reduce expenditure, and therefore it was come of their own will. The rush to Oklahoma, and the rush this year into shown at the outset that expenditure can imports as well as steady and normal trade, but in all probability there would be no deficit. The second is that it would hurt our manufacturers. It would hurt some and help others, and any change has always similar effects. There are certain lines of manufacture for which Canada is fitted, and these would be benefited. We have given all others plenty of time to get on their feet, and those that are unable to stand had better stand from under. Besides, no one proposes instantaneous fc20 trade with Britain. The abolition of specific duties and a sharp cut on our ad valorem our selfish concerns, or so preoccupied by rates would do in the meantime. The third is that discrimination against the States would annoy Americans and they might abolish the bonding privilege. I see no necessity at present for discrimination. We have the right to make a tariff, in our own interests, and we toquire low duties on the seaboard to encourage the transportation service. American goods that can be shipped by sea might compete freely with European Britain has greatly increased her trade by subsidies to ocean steamers; we would be simply offering a subsidy under another form, and a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. . We have already done something in the same way with regard to tea. On the general question of subsidies I may add that they are greatly preferable to protection, when they are needed for a time to encourage some particular kind of indus They do not interfere with trude, and they let us know exactly what we pay for the object we have in view. As to abolishing the bonding privilege, our neighbors are far too sensible to cut off their nose to spite their face, though almost all of which we import from they may try a little bluff of that kind; but better that they should do their most important one. It is so as regards another that we should be afraid of The question of transportation, then, is by way of punishing us for exercising A Roland can easily be suggested for such an Oliver. Though no discrimination is proposed, it is just better than call attention to his pasi- as well to say that even that would be tronger in him that anything else, and tions, backed as they are by iong extended by perfectly legitimate. We have been saying with perhaps unnecessary frequency of late years that when British and Canadian interests conflict, it is our lic life here, and there was no immediby responsible politicians; why, then, sidered necessary to further our inter-

minimum tariff, and why should Canada stand, his utterances in the House have not have the same should it be con- had ten times the weight in the country sidered necessary? The policy proposed seems to me the one that will benefit the mass of our with his present views or is impressed people at once, and also bring us soonest with the wisdom of his methods. It is for us to do, whether social, political or to free trade. No one can predict how long it will be before the United States reaches that goal. My own opinion has tion or on the official use of the French for human beings. Under modern conalways been that it will be a long time. language in the Territories, unless it is ditions it is of vital importance that ev-We cannot afford to wait for them, but desired to rouse feelings that need rather ery one should be at any time able to we can ally ourselves at once with the country that has the sound policy, and senses would venture to interfere with thus lead instead of humbly following our big neighbor. Much of the charm United States appealed to their self-re-United States, and, without intending it, discriminating against our best custom-The British system is right. Let us help ourselves, and be a valuable ob-

Important as is the tariff question. there is still a more important plank, retty nearly equal. In other words, we have a national policy worthy the name, said. In fact, it is almost unfortunate, ould import from the country to which then, indeed, as Mr. Campbell says, "six and a sign that the times are evil in export, and common sense says that feet of water in the Erie canal and two any country, when its great parties are divided by such a question. But I must reserve for another communication my remarks on what seems to me the great with the individual. If I buy lit- wheelbarrow can compete with an ex- political duty of the people of Canada at the present time. G. M. GRANT.

Kingston, Nov. 6.

FOURTH LETTER.

More important than the tariff policy s our right to self-government. All our constitutional struggles have had that in view, and now that it has been attained our first duty is to see that we are not juggled out of the prize. To this end independent discussion in the press and independent men in parliament are necessary. It is the duty of every tions should be fairly argued before them June would have returned to it again one who loves freedom to do his part to secure for us these essential organs of a free people. We have the first now the duty of the people is clear. It is have been no accidents, and the railways to a very large extent, for which I am duly grateful. The fact that the Globe that, though he lost some of his old suphas invited one who is not in full accord with all its positions to give his views on public questions, at any length he pleases, is a cheering sign of the times.

too loudly, ways must be found to bring them to their senses or to their knees. Recent illustrations have opened our eyes to the necessity of watching them and checking abuses. It is not pleasant to been agents or manufacturers heart that his political life in his hands when he determined to make the attack; also to all other independent members. They are the truest supporters of any government, because they prevent it from yielding to improper pressure, warn it beforehand, vote against it, or refrain from voting at makes the presence of some strong nonparty men a necessity. Neither of the times, and in ways-never likely to be two regular parties can afford to lose known-do the country great service and preserve public life in a state of comparative healthfulness. country is thereby hocussed into opposi-tion to what is right. The other side

The tendency of party government is to give the people the shadow, while denying them the substance, of freedom. may be squared by the same underground Checks on it are therefore indispensable way, and, 'f not, its arguments are dis-In our present stage of political evolucounted beforehand by all outside its own tion, it may be the only possible method ranks. It is therefore matter for conof government, but it is not the last word on the subject. In the meantime, gratulation that the independence which the press is manifesting more and more checks to restrain its power and blind is also making its appearance among fury are indispensable, and no check leading members of parliament. Mr. would be so efficacious as the presence Blake, for instance, never did a more in Parliament of a few men strong court geous thing than when he published enough to be independent, without liahis famous letter after the last general bility to the reproach that they are only election. Naturally he was censured by sitting on the fence. These would guide many in one party for not having published it when they could have made party capital out of it, and by many rally and increase the independent vote, and such a vote would put the govern ment into the right hands. I believe that on the other side for having published we could cultivate a much larger indeit at all. To me he seemed to have done pendent vote in Canada, proportionately, the right thing, at the right time, in the right way. The man who had once accepted the confidence of a great party than exists either in Britain or the States. That is one reason among others owed something to it and to his past, why, in the general interest, I would keep Canada aloof from the internal and yet the country had the right to be troubles of both countries, while preserv informed as to his views on the quesing our present political status, to work tion at issue, whenever they could be out our own destiny, "without hasting and without resting." Who can estimate given with due regard to his own honor. Such a man occupying an independent the advantage that Britain received from position in the House would be of more service to the public than if he were the men like Wilberforce in the House of leader of one of the two parties, unless, Commons last century, or like the Liberal-Unionists now, or the advantage that indeed, he took the leadership for a disthe Mugwumps have been to the States tinct purpose, and not merely to keep in the three last Presidential contests? his party in power. The value of such The great policy, then, that the people a man to Canada now would be incalcushould set before themeselves is to prelable, and if several constituencies in Canada do not ask him to be their representative at the next general election it will show that we are so immersed in petty local or mercenary considerations, that we do not care to get the best pos-

serve their freedom and-in order to that -to encourage independence in the press and in Parliament. But freedom to choose between good and evil is not an end in itself. Everything depends on the use a man makes of his freedom. In fact he is only free when he is obeying the highest in him and thereby making progress towards the highest. So is it also with a nation. What use shall we make of our freedom? We have a better constitution than Britain or the States. One great characteristic of it is that the people's will can be brought to bear on the executive immediately. Think of the great republic by contrast. Since they passed the McKinley bill it has been sweepingly condemned at two general elections, in 1890 and 1892, and yet the country is still under the bill! We are free. We are able therefore to grapple with all economic, social and political problems, and so attain the highest possible civilization. There is another reason why I would not dream of disturbing our present political relations. We are situ- tries, for independent discussion and inated now in the most enviable way to make experiments to benefit ourselves and teach the world. This is surely a sufficiently noble ambition. As Mr. Campnadian citizen, who desires the welfare bell says: "It may not be a pleasant or of his native land, and who believes that constitutional way of putting it, but the the best way to promote that welfare is cold fact remains that the peculiar posi-tion which the Dominion holds prevents manity. We must trust each other more, by securing for its service the best thought and conscience that can be had. either the United Kingdom or the United must speak and think of one another's I have not the slightest notion whether ates from using force to coer but it is clear to me that he should be even if they had the will. It may be

giving his contribution to the solution of change outside of the empire upon which amproblem of the gravest imperial concern. His views on the subject had al- this would improve?" Instead of looking ways been avowed. He was out of pub- towards national suicide or a puny inde pendence, is a nobler ambition to pro-The Editor of the St. John Globe Reate prospect of another election or call ination against Britain has been proposed to serve Canada. But he is not needed for Canada in connection with the conthere, he is needed here, and therefore solidation of the empire. Let us do our here is his right place. Another man to own work effectually, without being faithcine to a rival nation, should it be con- whom we are indebted for an inspiring less to supreme obligations. That "selfspectacle of independence is Dalton Mcishness is blindness" is a truth that can ests? France has a maximum and Carthy. Since he took his independent not be too often impressed on selfish It may be asked: What immediate uses

do you propose that we should make of This is not because every one agrees our freedom? There is hardly a department in which there is not work economic. Take the question of transat present on the Manitoba School ques- portation, and now not for freight, but to be allayed. What government in its travel cheaply, and especially that the workingman should be able to take his the action of any province in educational labor, which is his only capital, from one market to another at the lowest possible cost. But at present we are all been discourteous even to brutality: so can. Now greed is always shortsighted. They ask, for taking people from here much the worse for them and their cause, for a Nemesis follows all that sort of to Toronto and back to see a football match, two dollars and a half. The next thing, and the provincial Nemesis will do its work, if no interference is attempted day they charge those who have to get from outside. Some of us remember the wa to veto it or secure remedial legisla- ence proves that this is so. But no retion. Fortunately the province was left form need be looked for from them. alone. With what result? Why the Take an illustration: This year they Protestants of New Brunswick are now calculated on crowds going to the exposition at Chicago, and they determined the parties who are complaining and the Roman Ca holics are perfectly satisfied. to screw the last cent out of us. Extra of your political friends. trains were put on, but the crowds re-Give a province time and it will right mained at home. In the last month fares itself within the constitution. Let us have the courtesy and sense to trust one | were reduced to the point at which they should have been for six months, and another. That may mean to tolerate what we think evils for a time, but wheels was pressed into service, includgreater evile will result from interference. As to the official use of the French ing rickety cars that any commission would have condemned long ago. Ordilanguage in the Territories, that, too, will nary traffic was disarranged, conductors settle itself. The people there are of the 'wild and woolly west" kind, and will and engineers had to do without sleep, and so many holocausts were offered on not long endure printing in two lan the horrid altar of shortsighted greed that numerous homes have been dark-The matter may very safely be left in their hands. But, apart from our views | ened forever, while some of the railways, on these points, it is a great matter when on account of the damages which, I trust, they shall be made to pay, will a politician of cabinet rank takes his make nothing out of the unprecedented stand simply as a public servant. He travel. Had they given proper rates at then examines questions on their merits and gives to us his unbiased judgment. first the crowd would have been spread over the six months; twice as many That is all that the people require. They would have gone, for those who visited have to decide, but before being called upon to give a decision all the questithe marvellous "White City" in May or and all the facts put in evidence. In and again; trains would have run on Mr. McCarthy's case, as in Mr. Blake's, time, and in all probability there would greatly to the credit of his constituency would have reaped a rich harvest, without any one grudging it to them. Is a free porters by his independence, more old country to continue sitting with folded opponents took their places and sent him hands under this system of unchecked

who go on the principle of "wherever you see a head, hit it," statesmen must remember that society is a very compli cated organism, and that its ills cannot be cured by the methods of Donnybrook. "Your plans," said Norman Macleod the penniless weaver, "would lead to universal confusion and destruction of property." "Div ye think sae?" was the rejoinder: "dods, man, but I wad risk I" Still, the Chartists were only in advance of their time, and it may be that the abolitionists are only guilty of impetuosity. The saloon, at any rate, needs mending or ending. My own opin ion on the whole question must be stated very briefly here. I do not approve of our present ways of regulating the liquor traffic, nor of the proposal to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of all distilled and fermented liquors. The company system, which beginning in the city of Gothenburg in 1865, is gradually extending over the greater part of Sweden and Norway, and now bids fair to become universal in both kingdoms, has for a long time seemed to me to possess many advantages over any other and to be attended with fewer evils. That method, with some modifications, especially one including fermented as well as dis tilled liquors in the monopoly, might well be tried in Canada. There is an article on the subject in the Review of Reviews for November, 1893, which those interested in the subject should study. The fact stated there that no single community, so far as has been learned, which has once tried the system has afterwards abandoned it, will weigh with practical men. It is in striking contrast certainly to our experience. Even if prohibitionists do not favor this, would they try to think kindly of those who put forward in good faith this or any other carefully considered and long-tried plan; at any rate not to regard them as sinners beyond all others who live in Canada?

Other questions that call for the best thought of our wisest men are those that arise from the relations of labor and capital and the introduction into the country of other races and of waifs. Better legislation at all than that which is hasty and crude. But how can legisla-tion be of any other kind when based on

the rule of thumb principle? I have indicated sufficiently that there is work enough for a free Parliament, and shall therefore bring this series of letters to a close. It may be said that I have spoken too positively on some subjects; but I do not care to take Uriah Heap as a model, and I see no necessity for apologizing for my existence or my nature. It is of small consequence whether I am right or wrong on particular questions. The great point is, Am I right in pleading for strict economy, for acting up to our principles by encouraging trade with free trade coundependent men in Parliament?

We all love our country. We believe that French and English speaking Canadians come of good stock, that they are the heirs of glorious traditions, and that they are able between them to make a good points, must seek for the co-operasinister influences. Then we may front

but it is clear to me that he should have can asked from a purely Canadian stand-asked, and asked earnestly, to serve Can-asked from a purely Canadian stand-the future calmly and with hope.

Then we may trouble asked from a purely Canadian stand-the future calmly and with hope.

Kingston, Nov. 8. G. M. GRANT. AN OVATION TO ELLIS

> leased From Prison. St. John, N. B., Nov. 13 .- An enthusiastic demonstration took place in this city to-night to J. V. Ellis, editor of the Globe, on his return from Fredericton where he had been in prison for thirty days under circumstances already well known. The depot contained fully 10,-000 people. As Ellis stepped from the train the crowd cheered long and loudly and the City Cornet Band played "Home Again." After greetings from representative citizens a large procession started for the Ellis residence. As it left the depot the Fusiliers band struck up "Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again" and the crowd went fairly wild. Later in the evening Ellis under escort of a monster torchlight procession proceeded to the Mechanics' Institute where another immense crowd awaited his arrival. Ellis was given a perfect-ovation as

he entered the platform and was present-ed with an address signed by hundreds of citizens on behalf of the Liberal party of New Brunswick expressing the opinion that this sentence of imprisonment was repugnant to the ideas and policy of the people of Canada. "As a fearless exponent of wrong" the address says, "you did admirable service not only to our party but for the people in exposthere three or four times as much. That | ing to just opprobrium the conduct of clamor that was raised when New Bruns- is unjust to the public, and in the long the returning officer by which a defeated wick passed its school law, and how run it does not pay railways as well as candidate was declared entitled to a seat fiercely the demand was made in Otta- a uniform low rate would. All experi- in parliament to which his opponent was elected by the votes of a majority of the electors of the constituency. prisonment has not been a degradation. On the contrary you possess to a greater degree than ever the respect and esteem you will continue in future as faithfully and courageously as in the past to uphold the principles of the Liberal party.' Ellis replied briefly, expressing thanks there was such a rush that everything on to his numerous friends all over the country for their kindly expressions of sympathy. A number of newspaper men and others also spoke, but all the speeches were moderate in tone, in strict accordance with Mr. Ellis' wishes. St. John, N. B., Nov. 13.-There is much excitement in military circles here over the fact that the bands of the artillery and the 62nd Fusiliers turned out in the Ellis reception parade to-night in full uniform. Lieut.-Col. Armstrong, of the artillery, endorses the band's ac-

> ing vigorously and threaten to appeal to the minister of militia. The Russians Liberated Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Secre tary Carlisle to-day ordered the release of the Russian convicts arrested at San Francisco, and so notified the Russian minister here. The convicts were found to be political prisoners, and under Amer-

tion, but some of his officers are kick-

The fall of the year is a trying seas back to Parliament by an increased madespotism? The abuse of power must elderly people. The many cheerless, dark, dismal days act depressingly, not to say injority. Should he be defeated when he lead to its curtailment, just as the imjuriously, on both old and young. Now is appeals to them again, it will mean that prisonment of Mr. Ellis must lead to the with Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of all

ican laws could not be detained.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Anniversary services at the Reformed Episcopal church next Sunday. -Victoria College winter term began on Monday last. The attendance is greater than last year.

—Rev. Mr. Clay, of Moosejaw, will

preach the two coming Sabbaths at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. -A true bill has been returned against defaulting Treasurer Izensee, of Whatcom, by the grand jury now in session at

-A bazaar will be given by the Willing Workers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Dec. 8th. -City Clerk Dowler and a number of

assistants are busily engaged in the preparation of the voters' list for next The vacancy on the police

caused by the death of Constable Hooper will be filled in a day or two. There are 20 applicants. The charity concert to be given by ladies of the St. Andrew's Roman

Catholic Cathedral will take place on December 14th. -A rowboat stolen from Victoria har-

bor some days ago was picked up today at Oak Bay. Constable Houston brought the boat in. -Rapid progress is being made with

the flooring of the new drill hall. It is being made very strong to support the heavy guns used in artillery drill. -The Fanny Davenport engagements in this city and Vancouver have been cancelled owing to the illness of the actress in San Francisco. Manager Jamieson

was advised by telegraph last evening. -Jas. Finlaison, Jr., of Astoria, is again in the city. He is the man who came here lately with a fascinating woman and was taken home later by his

Lucy, klootchman, Chas. Bagshaw and William Edward comprised the docket in the police court this morning. They were all drunk for the first time. Dis-

charged. -L. W. Musgrave of Boston arrived in the city last evening. He is here in connection with the building of the marine railway, work on which has been

commenced. -The steamer Mystery, which was on a sand bar for several days near Alberni, returned to port last night. The crew say she was run on the bar to clean her hull. She leaves again this evening for the west coast, having received no injury during her stay on the sand.

-Dr. Hugh Watt, M. P. P. for Cariboo, has arrived in Victoria and will remain here during the winter. He reports favorably on the mining outlook, says that stock is fine and that there have been good crops in Cariboo this year. The Slough creek mining machin-

ery has arrived. -Some New South Wales merchants who shipped consignments of Australian horses to Vancouver, have written to Ottawa complaining that they have been unable to obtain returns from consignees, and say their experience is hurting the prospects of trade between Australia and British Columbia.

* -It is quite probable a congregation of the A. M. E. church will be organized in this city and a pastor called to its was agitated when Bishop Leee was here some time ago, and the idea took stronger root when Rev. Demby, B. A., B. D., visited Victoria. It is said a clergyman sent by Bishop Lee will arrive here shortly.

-Jailer Allen is the custodian of a gun that would do for the grand collection of ancient and obsolete firearms in the British museum. The gun is over 50 years old and is of the percussion cap pattern. It is loaded, and that is the reason it is in the hands of the po-'A colored man who does odd jobs about town had possession of this weapon last night. He said he was going to settle a long-standing grudge. was drunk, and as the gun loaded it was taken away from him for fear he hight do harm.

-D. Bartly and J. D. McRae applied for lodging at the police station last They were accommodated. They told the jailer that they came to Victoria on the strength of an advertisement in a Salt Lake City paper, which said stonemasons and quarrymen were wanted here, as there was a great deal of work yet to be done in connection with their valuable services. the new provincial government building. They found things quite different from what they expected. They had spent their last cent, tried to get work, could for a night's rest to the police office.

-Peter Harvey, Pacific coast agent said: "The American roads suffered in a financial way this year, largely on account of the elaborate and costly arrangements they made for the World's Fair fraffic. It did not come up to expectations and the roads had a hard time paying their bills. The Midwinter Fair will throw considerable business to the western roads. You would be surprised to see how the fair is being push-

ed by those in charge." (From Wednesday's Daily.) -In the Fort Steele robbery \$2100 in gold dust was taken not \$21,000 as first

-In the police court this morning Jas. K. Philips, drunk, was fined \$5. Wil-

-The ladies of St. James's church will hold their annual sale of on Saturday, December 2nd. —A concert under the auspices of the Albion Cricket Club will be held in Institute hall on the 29th instant. -The Chinaman who stole \$170 gold

dust from Tom Creek mine, Cassiar, has een sent to Nanaimo for trial. -The thieves are growing bolder. Last night a can of coal oil was stolen from he kitchen of a house on Amelia street. -George Manser of Portland was arrested on Tuesday at Ballard near Seattle with 30 pounds of opium in his

-Sergeant Walker of the city police force is somewhat improved to-day. He net with an accident that has confined him to his bed for a week.

-A concert will be given by the Centennial Methodist church choir a few days before Xmas. A practice was held last night. There were thirty voices in the chorus.

-W. G. Carson and G. M. Pardue. who have acted as specials on the city police force, will be sworn in to-day on he regular force. They have been examined by the city physician and pronounced physically qualified for the position of -Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, L O.

O. F., last evening elected officers for the nsuing term. They are as follows: P. W. Dempster, C. P.; T. E. Waller, H. P.; Richard Drake, S. W.; W. Holmes, J. W.; Henry Waller (re-elected), scribe, and J. W. Arnold, treasurer.

-Edwin G. Parnell, of New Westminster, and Miss Rachael O. Lougheed, of this city, were married last evening at the ome of the bride, Saanich road, by Rev. Joseph Hall, in the presence of a num-

numerous. After the ceremony there was -There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Stephen Jones, which took place this afternoon from the Dominion hotel. Funeral services were conducted at St. John's church. The pall bearers were: Ald, Styles, J. Wrigglesworth, C. Booth, M. Humber and

ber of friends. The presents were very

Whitaker. -The Star Almanac of Montreal for 1894 is so far advanced towards completion that the publishers are able to announce it to the trade for the 21st of November. An enormous demand has grown up for the Star Almanac, not only in Canada but in the United States and Great Britain

-T. W. McLaughlin and Miss H. Burke were quietly married on Monday night after the arrival of the Kingston. The bride came from New York. The groom is a member of the fire department and the firemen did not find it out till yesterday. To-day the white flag is again flying to the breeze on the flagstaff of the fire halls.

-Yesterday afternoon a committee from the Guild of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, called upon Misses Brown and presented them with a set of bound volumes and an address, complimenting them on their work for the organization since they founded it, and deploring the sad event which necessitated their removal from the parish.

The San Francisco papers on the for some time, as there had been desertions from nearly every vessel that visited there, and that orders had been issued from the admiralty office to the ships of the Pacific squadron to avoid the

port in trips up and down the coast. -Pride of the Ridge lodge, I. O. G. T., has installed the following officers for the current years: Bro. Colluce, C. T.; Bro. Stooks, P. C. T.; Sister Debold, V. T.; Sister Banfield, secretary, Sister S. Jonasson, assistant secretary; Sister Dwyer, treasurer; Bro. Fairham, financial secretary; Bro. Debold, M.; Sister A. Jonasson, D. M.; Sister Blake, guard; Bro. McEachern, sentinel; Bro. Cooper, L.D.

-Mrs. A. J. Smith, honorary treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary, has handed to the honorary treasurer of the Jubilee Hospital \$558.17, net proceeds of the ball held at Assembly Hall on Nov. 1st, and made up as follows: Tickets sold, \$681; cash taken at door, \$16; cash taken at lunch, \$25; cash donations, \$26.50; gross receipts, less expenses, \$190.40; net proceeds, \$558.10. The thanks of the board of directors was tendered to the whole of the Auxiliary committee for

-The W. C. T. U. parlor social held this afternoon at Mrs. Dempster's was most enjoyable. A large number were An interesting paper was read not succeed, and were obliged to come by Mrs. Jenkins on "How to Make the Coming Convention a Success," and was followed by discussion, in which several of the Baltimore & Ohio railway, with of the ladies took part. Mrs. Gordon headquarters at San Francisco, is in the Grant reported that 40 delegates might city on a general business trip. Speak- be expected from the Mainland to attend ing this morning to a Times man about the approaching convention. A sociable the affairs of the American roads, he time followed during which refreshments were served.

-Two strangers were taken around Chinatown last night. They saw something they had never before seen, and not generally known in Victoria. the counter of one of the large Chinese shops sat a Chinese child with a package in one hand. The child took out something from the bag, cracked and ate The visitors thought it was eating candy, and as the babe was what is known to the American fair sex as 'cute' they asked it for one. The little celestial appeared to understand English and handed the bag to the white visitor who put his hand in, took out what he thought was a candy and put it into his liam Gillespie was charged with using mouth, but spat it out very quickly. He threatening language to his wife. He had bitten a cooked black heetle. The

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did not appear in court and a warrant | Chinese infant was making a meal out of a bag full of them.

—Captain MacDougall and Miss Campbell will be married this evening at 8 in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. Miss Campbell is a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian church. Captain MacDougall

is commander of the schooner Kather-

-Quite a large number of entries have been made for the opening swimming match to take place at the Leander baths on Saturday evening, 25th inst., between 7 and 8 p.m. The distance is 100 yards, or six times up and down the tank, to be swum in heats of three men Most of the best swimmers in town have entered, and the competition will be keen. Three prizes are offered of sufficient value to stimulate competitors to do their best. Many of the intending contestants are training daily at

the baths. -Charles Ramos leaves in the morning for Cariboo, where he will spend the winter. He has two claims, one in Conklin gulch, near Barkerville, and the other on the banks of Slough creek, near the mouth of Nelson creek. He proposes to go ahead immediately with development work on them, and has arranged to do a lot of tunneling this winter. Mr. Ramos has done more than his share as an individual towards the development of the mines of British Columbia, particularly Cariboo, in pros-

pecting and actual development. -No more welcome announcemen could be made by the management of the Victoria theatre than that of the appearance on Monday and Saturday evenings next, Nov. 24 and 25, of that clever young comedian, Mr. Charles Dickson. and his excellent company of players. They will again present Mrs. Pacheco's side-splitting comedy of errors, "Incog," which scored so great a hit upon its last visit here. Mr. Dickson will produce on the first night of his engagement a new American dramatic comedy entitled "Admited to the Bar," which is said to be a worthy successor of the play in which he inaugurated his stellar career.

-Mademoiselle Ithea's appearance ner new play "The Queen of Sheba" will be an event of importance in the present darmatic season. The company is the strongest she has ever had, and the incidental music will form a special feature of the performance. The characters possess historical as well as human inerest, and one of them, Hiram of Tyre, descendant of Tubal Cain, is a prominent figure in Masonic lore. The "Queen of Sheba" will be presented at the Victoria theatre on Wednesday evening, November 29the, when there will probably be one of the largest and most brilliant audiences of the season.

-Institute hall, View street, was half filled last night at the concert given by the Victoria Conservatory of Music staff, assisted by Fred. Richardson. Walker's piano selections from Beethoven began the programme. The selections were received with applause. The same lody was also heard in selections from Mendelssohn, Schubert and Weber, and the difficult classical music that she layed was rendered with much expression. Miss Sharp has already won a reputation with Victoria audiences. On visit of H. M. S. Nymphe said she would of her songs, the "Angels' Serenade, be the last British vessel to call there though not new, will always remain a favorite if rendered with that feeling that Miss Sharp gave it last night. Richardson played the violin obligato to the song. Mr. Richardson's interpretation of Papini's "La Capricciosa" good. Miss Nonie Powell made her first appearance in public. After studying three years in London she has joined the staff of the Conservatory of Music. The applause that greeted Miss Powell's numers was very hearty. "The Women of Mumbles Head" and the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" gave Miss Powell the desired opportunity to show her powers. Graham's song, "Fare was well suited to the tenor voice of Mr. Russell. The duet, "Gondolied," concluded the programme.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

Law Intelligence. The law courts will be closed to-mor ow, Thanksgiving day.

The case of Vowell vs. the City of New Westminster is set down for rial for Friday next before Mr. Justice Drake without a jury. Mr. Justice Walkem heard the follow-

ng applications in chambers: Re Seeley estate.-Application of Mrs Morse, the devisee, for an order James H. Seeley, the executor, file an inventory of the estate and a true account of his executorship. Order made, inventory to be filed on or before Saturday, the 25th inst. Ryan & Co. vs. John Dougan and Ann Dougan .- Application of defendants to

dismiss action for want of prosecution. Order made. Imperial Bank of Canada vs. Kerr & Begg.-Application of J. R. Kerr that defendants furnish security for his costs. One hundred and fifty dollars security

Young vs. Karlson.-Application of de fendant for an order directing the taking of accounts. Order made.

More Trouble for McLean-Capt. McLean, of the sealing schoon Alexander, has been having trouble with his crew, or rather one of the crew, whom he is charged with treating cruely. The unfortunate man, Enright, was boat puller on the Alexander during her last cruise. Being on a "lay" he refused to go out with a poor hunter. For this he was locked in a stateroom for 42 days and not once allowed to go out on deck, although he begged frantically to be allowed to stretch his legs. When the schooner arrived at San Francisco he was handed over to a harbor patrolman, since which time his comrades have heard nothing of him. They are anxious to find him so that they can press charges against McLean. Capt. sailors when sailing out of Victoria.

Cases for the Assizes. There are only five cases on the docket for the fall assizes, which open on Monday at the court house in this city, and in one of the cases, that of Reg. vs. Crosier, a nolle prosequi will be entered. The other cases are Reg. vs. Wilson, obtaining money under false pretenses; Reg. vs. Carruthers, murder; Reg. vs. Ramos, larceny, and Reg. vs. Stroebel, murder. The latter case was imported from New Westminster, a jury which der against Carruthers is still fresh in coast, died this morning, aged 69, from the memory of Victorians, the deed a general breaking down of his constitu-

Civic Business.

The city council held a special meeting last night and put the by-law revising voters' list through final stages. Mayor Beaven read a resolution, moved himself that the building inspector and city clerk be instructed to open the tenders for the addition to the infectious diseases hospital and award the contract to the lowest tenderer. The mayor said this resolution was unnecessary for the tenders had already been opened and the owest tenderers were Wills & Noble,

Ald. Bragg and Ald. Baker thought there was no necessity to go on with the work during the winter. It was a bad time to build now. The building required three coats of plaster, according to contract, and it would take a long while to dry. The contract did not give the contractor sufficient time. Resolu-

The finance committee reported appro priations for \$928. Adopted.

The finance committee asked \$63 under the surface drain loan by-law. Passed. Council adjourned after 30 minutes ousiness, the shortest meeting on record for the current municipal year.

MORE ADVERTISING SUGGESTED To the Editor: However much we may admire the beauties of our city and its surroundings, or however much we may depend upon her future prospects, there is one thing which must be confessed, and that is that we have been, and are, ilmost criminally negligent in not makng these beauties and these resources

better known abroad. As an hotel man I very frequently meet with travellers who come to Victoria more through accident than otherwisecome here by chance to see "the little place over on the island which is known as the capital of the province." If Victoria were but better known I have no doubt whatever that our tourist as well as our commercial business would be considerably enhanced. Now that regular communication has been established between this port and the Orient, as well as Australasia, we should expect better things. But the fact is that the place is not properly represented at the various mportant ports of call of the Empresses or the Australian line of steamers.

I would suggest that reliable data as to the resources of Victoria-and Vanconver Island generally for that matterbe gathered and published in a taking manner; the city with its many splendid buildings, private as well as public, its walks and drives, its commercial standing, its harbors and docks, etc., official returns as to imports, exports and trade facilities-in fact, a compilation of information of interest to all visitors. Such literature, I would suggest, should be judiciously distributed at hotels, ticket offices, railway depots, etc., at the principal ports of call of the C. P. R. and Australian steamers.

So sanguine am I as to the good which would result from such a course that I would myself undertake to act as the advertising agent, and distribute such literature as outlined at the places indicated, charging nothing for my services. I should like to hear from others who take an Islands. Mr. Gresham, in giving an interest in the welfare of Victoria on this point, or perhaps the board of trade would think the matter of sufficient importance to take some action on it.

I believe it would be desirable to have a good lithograph—a bird's eye view of Victoria—such a picture as would be a credit to our city and be given a place in the walls of ticket offices, hotels, etc. Such a scene as that presented at the outer wharf on Thursday last would be a credit to any port: nine or ten steamers with a couple of large sailing craft, loading or discharging simultaneously. Then our new parliamentary buildings night be fairly included in the picture,

as well as the many other respectable structures of recent date.

Victoria, Nov. 21.

Spanish America.

Ciudad, Juarez, Mex., Nov. 22.-The evolutionists are in earnest, of that there can be no doubt. They feel confident they can overcome Diaz, or at least force from him a number of concessions. One of their camps is situated sixty miles inland from here. In this party are ninety men, well armed and equipped. Manuel Garcia, with the rank of colonel, is in command. In an interview he said: "We have enlisted in this cause to stay. There can be no backward steps taken now Bridges are burned behind us. Should we disband we would be hunted down and shot like wild beasts, so it is best to fight it out. Diaz and his henchmen whom he has in power have departed from constitutional forms of government and are usurpers and tyrants. Unnecessary and unjust taxes are wrung from the people, and we propose to drive them out. The people are with us, and our forces are constantly increasing."

"How many men kave you?" "We have somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 under arms." He said further that Gen. Lukan is now stationed near Palomas and Generals Hachee and Perez are in the Cazas Grandes country, and that they have captured several towns. He concluded by saying: "When our revolution gets well under way we will have all the financial and other backing we want. You may also see in the course of a few weeks uprisings in other states, and some of them at points where

least expected." San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 22.-Admiral Benham, Captain Watson and 11 other officers of the American gunboat San Francisco, arrived here yesterday on a special train at the invitation of the president. All called on the president during the day, and to-night were banqueted by the American residents. The president and his cabinet were present.

The officers will leave to-day. Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 22.-It is learned that Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister in Washington, has been structed by the government of Nicaragua to enter suit against the Nicaragua Can-McLean frequently had trouble with his al Co. for \$300,000 on account of the failure of the company to complete the canal within the specified time.

> Asthma Sufferers Who have in vain tried other means of relief should try "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." No waiting for results. Its action is immediate, direct and certain, as a single trial proves. Send to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial package, but ask your druggist first.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Wm. T. Cole man, the old pioneer and merchant prince heard the case in that city having been of San Francisco, who did so much to unable to agree. The charge of mur- build up the metropolis of the Pacific having been committed but a short time tion. The decline in Coleman's health may be said to date from the failure Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

T. Coleman & Co., of which he was The failure occurred on May

Guilty Guarantee Officers. the case of the officers of the Guarantee Investment Co., charged with defraud- fatal consequences of marrying him. He ing the mails, returned a verdict of guilty this afternoon.

A Fashionable American. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 21.-The Sec ond Presbyterian church of this city will to-night be the scene of the nuntials of Miss Helen L. Davis, daughter of William O. Davis, proprietor of the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph, Lewis Green Stevenson, son of Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson. The event will be a brilliant one, and will be attended by a large gathering of friends of the contracting parties from Chicago, Washington and other eastern cities. The bride is handsome and highly cultured, having studied at the state university here and in Boston and finished er education by several years of travel in Europe. An interesting fact in connection with the event is that, while the groom is the son of a Democratic vicepresident, the bride is the daughter of he proprietor of the most influential Republican paper in Central Illinois. The fathers of the bride and groom, however, although differing politically are warm friends. After a brief tour in Europe the newly married couple will take up their residence in Washington.

New York, Nov. 20.-The Brazilian war vessel Nictherey has not yet sailed; she is anchored outside the bar. torpedo boat Yarrow was found adrift this morning and towed back to dock. This was probably the reason for delay in the Nictherey's departure. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Secretary

Carlisle will, it is expected, leave here on the congressional limited this afternoon at 4 for New York to deliver the principal address at the banquet of the New York chamber of commerce on Tuesday

Washington, Nov. 20.-Secretary Gres-

ham to-day made public all the correspondence between the Secretary State and Commissioner James H. Blount and later minister to the Hawaiithis voluminous printed matter to the press explained that it included everything connected with Mr. Blount's mission to Hawaii, with the exception of statistical tables relating to the islands. The matter consists of three parts, the first beginning with a copy of the struction given Mr. Blount on March Washington for Honolulu, the last part ending with a brief letter under date of July 31, 1893, in which he takes his

tions for its destruction have been in New York. Nov. 20.—Charles H. Phelps Blair and A. M. Phelps, attorneys for the Bank of Commerce of the state of California, this morning secured from the court an order appointing William J Quinlan, jr., receiver of the New York assets of the Pacific Bank of San Fran-

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.-Fruit growers from all parts of the Pacific slope were present this morning when the 17th session of the Fruit Growers' Association of California was called to order. The meeting will continue for three days, during which time questions pertaining to transportation and fertilization will be discussed.

Salvini and the Students.

Alexander Salvini, during his recent visit to Montreal, was treated to a sample of Canadian college enthusiasm. is the custom of the students of the Mc-Gill University to give what they call a "students' night" once a year, and this season they selected an evening when young Salvini was playing in the city. They secured the entire gallery for themselves. They had a piano hoisted to the abode of the "gods" and between the acts they entertained their friends, who packed the first floor and balcony, with their college songs. Salvini played Don Caesar de Bazan. His appearance was the signal for a reception as unique as was enthusiastic. During the play the students were a model audience for good behavior and attention. them had entered the theatre in the afternoon and attached a cord working from the grand border over the footlights to the chairman's place in the gallery. When Salvini was called out at the end of the third act he was dumbfounded to see a magnificent gold-headed cane at tached to an immense wreath and decorated with the college colors, start from the gallery to the border and descend immediately in front of him. He responded as best he could under the circumstances and the curtain descended with the chorus from the entire audience, "For He's a Joly Good Fellow." After the performance the students gathered in full force about the stage They unhitched the horses from Salvini's carriage and hauled hin through the principal streets to the Windsor Hotel where he was compelled to make a brief address. In answer to the question "What's the matter with Salvini?" over a thousand students as with one voice responded "He's all right," and the actor was allowed to retire.

The tug George Douglass was burned Lion's Head. Her crew escaped in a yawl, and succeeded in landing safely on Griffith's island. The tug was a total loss; partly insured.

Kenneth McKenzie, the well-known

King street, Toronto, newsdealer, dropped dead from heart failure. He was 50 years of age. Mrs. Burton, wife of Rev. John Burton the well-known Congrega tional minister of the same city, is dead, He turned, when preparing to die, To the company that would have

To the company that would have in sured him.
But now the big goat won't apply.
Because Eseljay's Lozenges cured him.
—Insurance Item

The First European-Japanese Marriage. At one time if a Japanese girl married a foreigner she was instantly decapitated. A Portuguese gentleman whom we met in Yokohama related his experience in this direction. He went there thirty Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22.—The jury in years ago and fell in love with a Japanese girl. Her parents warned her of the was young and ardent and she romantic "If you agree to marry me I will die

> "Then I will marry you, die or live" the pretty maiden said. He was a Catholic, and he had promised his parents not to marry out of his

with you," he said.

"Will you join the church?" he asked. "Join anything" said she; "we die to gether." They eloped and visited the nearest priest, who advised them against their

fatal marriage, but to no purpose. "She cannot be baptized, confirmed and married all on the same day," said the priest.

"She must," said the lover. "I must," said she, "for we both die o-morrow morning. The priest waived a few customary rules to suit the occasion, and performed all three ceremonies at once, and then interceded for the bride's life. The Mi kado decided that he could not behead the Portuguese, but the girl should die The priest warned him, saying, "She is now a Portuguese too, and you would better postpone the decapitation until

Time was granted. The priest per snaded. The husband pleaded. The Portuguese government demanded. After a correspondence which lasted five years, and in which the British American and other consuls and representatives took much interest, the young woman was permitted to live. Mr. La Rosa, the young husband, is now in business with a family surrounding him. He, it is said, is the first European who dared to marry a Japanese.-Chica-

you confer with the Portuguese govern-

go Record. The Work of a Mighty Blast. For many years a huge mass of rock technically known as the "dike," a legacy from previous workers, has frowned over one of the Great Dinerwic quarries, the property of Assenton Smith, and has been a growing menace to the safety of the men employed in the galleries below, which, in a series of terraces, rise almost from the edge of the lake far up the steep breast of the mount in. The Hon. W. W. Vivian, who 1893, prior to his departure from manages the quarries for Assheton Smith, decided to remove the like, and during the last three months prepara-

> active progress. From three longitudinal tunnels in the rock ten chambers, each 11 feet by 4 feet, were made and charged with gelatine dynamite. Each bag of this explosive was placed in position by Mr. Vivian himself. Everything having been satisfactorily arranged, Mrs. Assheton Smith was requested to fire the twenty minutes' time fuse leading to the mass of some two and a half tons of gelatine dynamite safely packed in the entrails the rock, a request to which she readily acceded. The hour was fixed for 1 o'clock on Saturday, and shortly before the time thousands of people from Llanberis and adjacent villages-Ban gor, Carnarvon and other towns-took up advantageous positions in the neigh-

> Punctually at the time appointed Mrs Assheton Smith fired the time fuse, and at 1:02 o'clock the earth for a mile round was shaken as if by an earth-At the next instant the face quake. of the tremendous dike, which towered gloomily upward, and on either side which the rain-covered rock glistene in a passing burst of sunshine, began to quiver ominously; and the loose earth in the crevice clattered down its smooth face like an avalanche. Next, from different parts of the rock came sputtering bursts of smoke and then enormous blocks detached themselves from the mountainous mass of rocks, toppled slowly forward, and finally crashed into the abyss below with deafening uproar which, mingled with the thunders of the exploding dynamite, now freed from its rocky prison, reverberated grandl mountains that tower ruggedly into the cloud-darkened sk Again and again was the downfall the huge masses of rock repeated 180,000 tons lay like "tumbled frag ments of the hills" far below. A dense white smoke, the deadly afterdamp clung for a while around the scene the explosion, and, when cleared away in the place of the dike there was great gap, in which glistened here an pinnacles of splintered rocks. London Telegraph.

Thursday, November 30th

UNRESERVED

MESSRS. W. DUFOUR & CO.

comprising:
Five head of excellent cattle, 4 horses,good for general purposes; 25 well bred pigs, thoroughbred Berkshire boar, thoroughbred calf, year old; 5 doz. poultry, 1 doz. geese, 1 express wagon, farmer's wagon, 1 sulky, threshing machine complete, pertable grist mill, daily capacity four tons; chaff cutter, harness, household furniture, and numerous harness, household furniture, and numerous harness.

W. DUFOUR & CO..

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ULTAN MULEY HASSA

e Will do his Utmo More Trou

and Recognizes Spain's Forts in Moroccan Will Chastise the Ri Day at Friedrichsr Still Active.

Madrid, Nov. 25 .- Que na presided at the capi last night. It was sta that Muley Araaf, the and envoy to Gen. Mac commander at Melilia, l Macias of the Sultan's ship for Spain and that

utmost to prevent a

Araaf declared the Sult

right of Spain to erect territory in Morocco sed to chastise the Fire at Friedri Berlin, Nov. 25.-Fi defective heating appareday at Prince Bismarch ichsruhe. The princ ervants, extinguished brigade arrived.

Welsh Tinplate London, Nov. 25 .- A vesterday of tinplate w Wales, Richard Lewis the district association men had entered upon and distress, when would suffer much th heir own. He believ for the poverty cause n was combination. said no honeful signs America just now, as pective tariff reduction that as a result ther period of prosperity emarks, were greet

Conductor Sc Battle Creek, Mich Henry this morning in the Scott mansla case, holding Scott for trial. He finds and negligent in allo es the place of me

Geneva, N. Y., No gine No. 604 was wre North Proctor by th The conduc boiler. were killed and the jured. The crew we

Teller Study City of Mexico, No ler arrived on Thurs tour of Mexico for ing a study of the the standpoint of a coinage full and free de-camp of Presiden station to conduct the to a hotel. During he will meet the l the country and see in the way of mutu senator in an interv Cleveland was a d silver people, the tariff reformers.

Patriot Ha New York, Nov. Nathan Hale was fore an immense spot where Hale de regret he had only his country. Five lets relating to revo unveiled at the sa parts of the city. participated in the ed by a platoon of teries of United St States infantry, a United States mark boats Machias, Ne tonomoh. The pr France's tavern, Pearl streets, man Broadway, thence where half an hour unveiled amidst ch guns by the Govern tery stationed nea statue represents 1 foot, in the attitud the words that me Rev. Everett Hale of the "martyr,"

> Portland, Ore., aged 30, one of

pium smuggling s day and sentenced gling 71 tins of ide in the county by cutting his through roner-I have t let them cut up nome and family believed he is from

A Robber Algoma, Iowa, on, colored, who for taking part in robbery last Septe ession. His according whose fath hart; Burt Davis Geo, Leeds, 21, s Elkhart; Charles Ind., 21, farmer: I cinnati. and Fra Peru, Ind., farme