









wants his child; but he and his wife entered the house and tried to retain possession against his wishes and...

THE STRIKE ENDED.

The Tramway Co. Win the Day, and Arrange with Some of the Strikers.

The Men Take the Defeat and Acknowledge the Victory.

The strike decided upon on Wednesday by the employees of the Electric Tramway Co., was brought to a close yesterday morning, and no person will regret the fact. The greatest inconvenience was experienced on Thursday morning, and again yesterday, by defective service. Public sympathy appeared to be in favor of the men, who were supposed to be striking against the imposition of twelve hours duty per day; but a meeting held at the Sir William Wallace hall, yesterday morning, puts quite a different complexion on the matter...

THE FLEET.

Alarmed by the threats of the powers, the admiral has ordered a strong force to be sent to the north of the Strait. It is uncertain whether the fleet is a movement to protect it is the first intimation given of what he has in mind. He is Admiral Sir George Hastings Pomeroy-Leigh, and much in his command is the ships and their armaments, and the crews are to be drilled in the whole of the fleet...

LETTERS.

Mr. Marshall—We were forced to do so by Mr. Higgins. He told us that he had to go to the office, and that unless we agreed to the hours, we might resign. Mr. Davis—I read in one of the papers that a meeting had been arranged for midnight, the following morning you were out on strike.

CONTRACT.

Addressed to the Post-Office, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Higgins—You sent me an ultimatum in a very notice. Mr. Marshall said that had the objectionable notice been taken down all trouble would have been avoided, but Mr. Higgins refused to do so. Mr. Higgins admitted that the notice was never intended to enforce twelve hours' duty—then why not have taken it down by six o'clock, as requested? The notice was not even signed by Mr. Higgins. The cause of the trouble was springing this thing upon the men. When Mr. Higgins was asked to meet the men on Wednesday night, he refused to do so, and he (Mr. M.) thought that one night would not make any difference. Mr. Higgins—That is what I thought, too. You knew I could not leave my house that night, by directions of the doctor. Mr. Marshall, continued, said that he had great respect for Mr. Higgins, but he objected to that gentleman's way of doing business. Mr. Wilson said that he had worked twelve hours on one day, and had not had half an hour for meals.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A Contract.

The item in the evening paper referring to one of the tellers of the Bank of British Columbia, cashing a duplicate draft for £125, is not correct, and, by request, is contradicted.

Sold at Good Prices.

The sale of thoroughbred horses at Cloverdale stock farm, yesterday, was a gratifying success to the importer of the animals sold and to the auctioneer, Capt. Clarke. Twenty-one horses were disposed of at prices averaging over \$100.

Outgoing Passengers.

Steamship City of London sails for San Francisco, this morning, with the following cabin passengers for this port: John McAllister and wife, Mrs. Croft, Miss Annie Gilhott, Miss Lizie Gilhott, Mrs. Lena P. Murphy, J. A. Mayer, Mrs. Dobson, James E. Sutton and wife, Mrs. A. Ashton and Miss R. Ashton.

A Satisfactory Sydney.

Mr. John White, ex-M.P., representing Toronto capital, has entered into an agreement with the Sydney Land Improvement Company, to erect a thoroughly modern and spacious factory, of about 100,000 feet a day, at the new town in North Saanich. Ground will be cleared immediately, and the contract specifies that the mill shall be in operation within one year.

W.C.T.U. Excursion.

The good steamer Victorian carried between 750 and 800 Victorians to Seattle yesterday, the excursion being under the patronage of the W.C.T.U. A fine and drum band made itself pleasantly heard on the trip, during which comfort and good order reigned. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Watson were moving spirits in the party, which was devoted for the aid and benefit of the Temperance Hall fund.

Will be Brought to Bay.

Frederick Chase (foreman), Wm. Menzies, James Pope, Arthur Holmes, W. J. Tippen, and Joseph Gonnell, composed the coroner's jury, empaneled by Dr. Morrison, upon the case of Captain Robert Dexter. They met yesterday morning, heard the evidence of four or five witnesses, and returned verdict of accidental drowning. The funeral will take place at 2:30 this afternoon, from the hall of the Pioneer's Society, on Broad street.

V. L. Land and Investment Co.

Mr. J. B. McKillop has been appointed secretary of the Vancouver Island Land and Investment Co. Mr. McKillop is well known to the business men of Canada for his ability and integrity, having been for many years one of the leading real estate and financial agents in Winnipeg. With Mr. Henry Croft as President of this company and Mr. McKillop as Secretary, the business of the association will doubtless be carried on with success.

C. O. E. M. E.

On Friday evening last, Pride of the West Lodge, C.O.E. (M.U.) held a degree session, when some 27 members were initiated in the Scarlet and Gold Degrees. The balance of the evening was devoted to the inner work connected with the general welfare of the order. It was proposed at a future date to organize a uniform encampment, consisting of full degree members. Bro. J. B. McKillop was elected by full staff of officers presided. Next Friday evening the nomination of officers to fill the next six months' term will take place.

Salvation Army.

Special farewell services will be held in the Salvation Army Barracks, to-day, when the soldiers will bid adieu to Capt. McIntyre, who has just returned from his past seven months. During her stay in Victoria, Capt. McIntyre has done good work, and under her charge the army has increased in strength and usefulness. She leaves Victoria for her native land, owing to ill-health, and her many friends in the city will regret the departure of so efficient and popular an officer. There was a flower meeting last night, which was a quiet and successful affair.

Chemical Correspondence.

Miss E. Smith takes her departure for Port Townsend to-day. Before returning home she intends to visit San Francisco, the Western States, visiting San Francisco, Sacramento and other points of interest. Mr. Wade leaves for Victoria to-day, where he intends taking up his abode. Mrs. McDermid has gone to the capital to spend a few weeks. Mr. King, of Oyster Bay, passed through town this morning, on his way to Victoria. Mr. Conway received the offer of a position for the erection of our proposed school-house, and at present the Victoria concluding the contract. Mr. S. G. Lewis has now his store about finished. It presents a very neat appearance and is a great improvement on the village. Logging camp, I have been closed. My hands arrived here yesterday by the Rain-bow.—(Cor.)

Astronomical Phenomenon.

Wolff's periodical comet is now crossing the Pleiades or Sixty-six group of stars, never before occupied by a comet, or at least, not recorded by observers. Although the Pleiades are plainly visible, the comet appears only a trace of misty light to the naked eye. Its return is about to be demonstrated by the accuracy of astronomical prediction. On September 17, 1884, Dr. Wolf, of Heidelberg, discovered the comet that bears his name. It is a faint, telescopic comet of short period, completing its orbit every six and a half years. It was first discovered by E. E. Barnard, of Mount Hamilton (Calif. observatory), on May 4th, at the predicted time of return. It is very close to the computed place. This morning it will be found about 4° east of the star Eta, in Taurus. Eta is the light star in the cluster Pleiades; it is a faint comet, with a short stellar nucleus, of about 12th or 14th magnitude, and with a tail about 5' in length.

"The Merry Cork Club."

On Friday evening, the Cork Club held a very successful musical concert at the Leland House. There was considerable talent present, and everyone had a good time. Mr. J. L. Levy filled the chair until the arrival of Mr. Geo. Fairbrother, the president of the "Cork Club." The "Cork Club Overture" opened the evening, and a capital programme followed. Arthur Morrison was very amusing with "All among the Hays"; W. J. Tippen was very clever and funny; Wm. Nathan gave "Love's Golden Dream" a good style; Mr. W. G. Allen's fine baritone was very pleasing; "Sweet Bella," a pretty song, with excellent taste; George Fairbrother gave "Room enough for all" decidedly well, and Messrs. English, Harrison, Anderson, J. L. Levy and Willis also contributed to the harmony. The company sat down to a capital supper, provided by

A Narrow Escape.

It would probably have been in my grave to-day had not been for Dr. Bowler's extra-ordinary skill. Dr. Bowler was summoned from bowel complaint and became very weak, and this, but for the timely arrival of Dr. Bowler, would have been a very serious case. Dr. Bowler was completely cured, and has since had no return of the complaint.—Miss Hilton, ex-Rustley St., Toronto.

Business Cards and Bill Heads

Business Cards and Bill Heads executed with neatness and despatch at the COLONIST office.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Amities Achieve a Signal Victory Over the Oceanic Maroons.

Defeat of the Gun Club, at Tacoma-McLeod After the Terrible Svedra.

BASEBALL.

The 500 people who attended the international baseball match yesterday afternoon at the Caledonia Park were one of the finest exhibitions of the "good old game" it is possible to imagine. Great stops and throws and wonderful catches caused the crowd to cheer with an amount of enthusiasm, and when Gouge hit for three bases, bringing in two runs, the applause was deafening. Lenesty's arm was sore (the effect of last Saturday's game), so what he could have done and been in first-class condition can only be estimated. His record under the circumstances is remarkable—ten strike-outs and two hits. He showed up very strikingly in the second inning, repeated striking the side on a strike-out when a hit meant runs. The fielding on both sides was far above the average. Hewitt taking a very cutting out by a very quick return of the ball, assisted in making a double play, scrapping off a base runner at the plate. It was on the infield that the Amities surpassed themselves, stopping, as they did, hits that seemed good for bases anywhere. Gouge and Askew led the batting. The following is the score:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, BI, PO, A, E. Rows for Maroons and Amities.

Sound Steamer Business.

The C.P.N. Co., it has been announced, intend withdrawing from the Puget Sound Association, a meeting of which will be held during the present month to take up the entire question. From an official of the home company it is learned that the C.P.N. people do not see the benefit of running three or four steamers on the coast, and prefer to place the steamers of their fleet where they will do the most good to the owners and the public. There is a probability that the Puget Sound Association from the Whatcom route would follow the departure of the company from the association, a new service, possibly to the North, being filled by the steamer.

"Don't Ride With Scabs."

These words appeared on a large sign board at the Outer Wharf, yesterday, so placed that it would catch the eye of each excursionist arriving from Seattle. Many of the men, who were on the street, on strike, and eyed the hackmen suspiciously as they passed them by and secured seats in the cars. The new men were naturally not up to the business of handling the fares, and the hackmen, who were on duty during the day, but the officials of the company are confident they will give every satisfaction when broken in. There were two minor mishaps on the line yesterday—collision of the steamer "The West" with a burned armature on the Esquimalt route—but no one was hurt, and the worst results of the accidents were in the broken canal in the service.

Scintillas in Victoria.

The biggest excursion of the season was that brought to Victoria, yesterday, by the Odishaw of Seattle, which was accompanied by a full staff of officers, and best girls monopolized every available nook and corner on the City of Seattle, and left the Queen City of the Sound at 8 a.m., and arrived in Victoria at 11 a.m. The chairs, camp stools, seats of a kind, were at a high premium on the run, and two or three of the gentlemen (7) who were fortunate in securing comfortable seats were left to stand, and were at a dinner at a dollar apiece. On arriving at Victoria, the members of Seattle lodges, Nos. 2, 4, 7, and 88, were taken under the wings of the Goldens Rule Clothing Store, yesterday night, and were entertained by the First Regiment band accompanied the visitors and returned with them by the Seattle, which sailed early in the evening.

The Firmers' Tournament.

A meeting of the Programme committee of the Agricultural Society was held, last night, in the office of Mr. Dalby, who presided. Present were Mr. Dalby and Chief Deputy, who also presided. Mr. Braden suggested that the dry and speed tests of the firmers' tournament should be held on the show grounds. Mr. Deasy objected to this, on the ground that the firmers' tournament gave in their money on the understanding that the tests were to be conducted in town. They had arranged their programme so as not to clash with the programme of the agricultural show. The arrangement was that the agricultural show should not open until two o'clock, and the firmers arranged their for eleven o'clock in the morning. It was pointed out that in order to meet the firmers' tournament, the four courses—a wet test, dry test, championship race and consolation race. Three extra events were provided for—a make-and-break race, a speed race, and a hub race. These were to be held on the show grounds. It was further arranged to have a band concert, open to all-comers, for which a splendid banner will be the prize.

A New Clothing Store.

Mr. Samuel Reid, who, for the past sixteen years, has been a resident of Victoria, and for the last six years, manager of the Goldens Rule Clothing Store, yesterday opened business for himself at 122 Government street. Mr. Reid is well and favorably known in the city, and from his long experience in the business, and his well-known honesty in dealing, the patronage of the new store may rely upon square business, and the best value to be had for money. His stock is new and seasonable, and as varied as the season. Ready-made frocks, caps, gents' furnishings, valises, etc., are to be had from him in the newest style, and at right prices, and the store being well lighted and ventilated, every purchaser can see what he is buying. This exhibition is, of course, superfluous, for those who know Mr. Reid; but it is satisfactory to those who have first transactions with him. Though remote, the steamer would have been fuller were it not for the wreck of the steamer Circe off the Island programme followed. Arthur Morrison was very amusing with "All among the Hays"; Wm. Nathan gave "Love's Golden Dream" a good style; Mr. W. G. Allen's fine baritone was very pleasing; "Sweet Bella," a pretty song, with excellent taste; George Fairbrother gave "Room enough for all" decidedly well, and Messrs. English, Harrison, Anderson, J. L. Levy and Willis also contributed to the harmony. The company sat down to a capital supper, provided by

THE GEN.

The international shooting match, at Tacoma, yesterday, in which the contestants were the Union Gun Club, of this city, and the Rod, Rifle and Gun Club, of Tacoma, was won by the Americans, after a close and exciting contest. The total score of the home team was 187, while the visitors made 154 points. The lights were unfavorable, but the shooting by each of the representatives was highly creditable. A return match, in this city, is likely to be arranged for an early date. The dispatch of last evening, conveying the above information, does not furnish the individual scores.

STOOD ON THE SUMMIT.

HAMILTON, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The J. O. Boen exploring party have reached Hamilton on their return from Mount Baker. The party consists of J. O. Boen, photographer, and Miss Sue L. Nevin, artist, La Conner; William Lang, artist, Compeville; Charles Beisenberg, guide; S. W. Bailey, scribe; Alex. Heisenberg, cook, and Robert Woods, attendant, Birdview. They were thoroughly rested, and they returned to civilization, but were buoyed up with the triumph of their undertaking. As soon as they had sufficiently recovered the Telegraph representative secured an interview. Mr. Boen's account of the trip is so interesting that we herewith submit it in his own language:

"We left La Conner on the morning of August 10. Outfitted at Hamilton, we went by stage to Minnehaha, at the junction of Baker river with the Skagit. From there we followed a rough trail over high hills a distance of eight miles up the valley of the Baker. Then on through a dense forest of cedars and over fallen timber, till we reached Baker lake. There we found a delightful place to camp. We pitched our tent on the level valley stretching off to the left of the lake, and enjoyed the pleasures of camp life for three days. The lake abounds in trout, so we were in no danger of running short of provisions. Baker lake is a beautiful sheet of water, covering some three miles in length, one mile in width, and forty varied in beautiful cascades from the glacial heights surrounding the basin in which the lake is situated.

"Refreshed by our three days of rest, we resumed our journey, following the course of a little river, which we named Falls river, on account of its long-continued succession of cascades. For a distance of three or four miles our pathway lay through forests of timber as free from underbrush as a well-kept park. Then we struggled through an unbroken mesh of thorned underbrush for a day and a half, until we reached the snow line. We have pursued a coast by lake, and we have from the lake and find ourselves almost directly east from Mount Baker. Here we got into camp for a day while the lady of the party rested from her fatigue.

"Monday morning the fog of war commenced, and for nine and a half hours we did as hard climbing as people ever did. We followed as near as possible up the east side of the mountain, part of the way over the rim of a yawning crevice, and a very narrow mis-step would have carried us over to death in the abyss below.

"As we neared the top we had to get down in crevices of ice, work our way through them, and with axe and picket in their opposite sides, and placing our feet in the steps thus made, climb to their opposite heights, only to find another ahead of us, and he compelled to take to the heights of projecting rock because of the depth of melting snow and thick grouping of the crevasses.

"When we had thus ascended to within about 100 feet of the summit, we encountered a crevice in the snow 25 or 30 feet across and from 50 to 75 feet deep, the opposite wall of which seemed to be a perpendicular wall of ice. Right here we all sat down to rest, and the lady of the party, because of the depth of melting snow and thick grouping of the crevasses.

"Robert Woods, resolving to make one more effort, left the party and found the end of the crevice, and he was enabled to let himself down. After half an hour of persistent work with his axe he succeeded in skinning up the other side of the crevice. He was the last to sight, but soon the air was rent with his triumphant whoop, and assured us that he had reached the summit. We followed his directions, and under the inspiration of refreshed courage we were at the high half an hour later—4:30 o'clock, Monday August 24.

"The extreme summit of Mount Baker is a slope as steep as the side of a house and smaller than many of Seattle's business blocks, occupying a position near the southeast corner of a comparatively level plateau, which I should think is nearly 100 acres in extent. There is no crater visible. If any exists it is long since extinct. Deeply covered with snow and ice, we made careful and diligent search for evidence of the crater, but the Whatcom party, said to have planted a flag on Mount Baker. Our search being fruitless, we were forced to the belief that the crater had long since become extinct. We wrote the names and addresses of the respective members of our party on slips of paper with date of visit, and these we put in a bottle, corked and suspended to the flag staff. We kept the names of the members of our party formed in line beneath the flag. Here we also improved the opportunity of photographing the fleecy clouds many hundred feet beneath us and hiding from our view the hills and valleys below.

"The intense cold out our visit short. We had no thermometer, but I firmly believe the temperature was not higher than zero. It seemed much colder, and we nearly froze.

"The ascent had been difficult, indeed, but the real struggle came as we retraced our steps. Beneath those steep inclines of ice yawning dark, dark abysses, over which life seemed to hang by a very slender thread. Darkness overtaking us added to our peril, but at 8 o'clock we reached camp in safety. The journey homeward was uneventful."

"Miss Nevin, the lady of the party, seems to have stood the fatigue of the trip fully as well as did her companions. She is a brave little girl, and has been a member of her brother-in-law's, J. O. Boen, family at La Conner since December, 1889. She is a vivacious young woman just out of her teens, a blue-eyed blonde, five feet, five and a half inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She bears the honored distinction of being the only woman that ever climbed the heights of Mount Baker. She appears modestly proud of her achievement, and says she thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Her fatigue at times was great, but the three weeks of her journey were passed without a word of complaint, and she says she will soon recover from all effects of the trip. She is a photographable, but the shooting by each of the representatives was highly creditable. A return match, in this city, is likely to be arranged for an early date. The dispatch of last evening, conveying the above information, does not furnish the individual scores.

BUYING OLD BOTTLES.

"There are thousands and thousands of dollars invested in the business," the Jolly-faced man said impressively, explaining the New York Sun. The Jolly-faced man was a bearded Irishman, with a bit of the brogue to his speech, a brawny-built fellow with lots of fun in his nature, and he was stooping over a big bag filled with bottles, picking them out and setting them in neat rows on the floor. He worked away in a very wilderness of bottles of all sizes and designs and colors. They were ranged in boxes heaped one atop the other nearly to the ceiling. They dangled on hooks from the rafters, they lay on their sides piled in pyramids against the walls, and outside in the street were more of them in a truck awaiting storage in the proper registry. It was one of the old bottle storage houses of which there are perhaps a score or so in the big town. This particular storage house was on the west side of town, in a thickly populated quarter, where the small boys have plenty of fun watching the men pile up the bottles.

"The Jolly-faced Irishman was one of the men who make it a business to buy up old bottles, and he began an entertaining chat about it by giving his visitor a right off a proper conception of the capital invested in it.

"It is a department of the junk trade," he added, "but several hundred thousand dollars are invested in it, and it gives employment to about three hundred men all told. These three hundred include Americans and Irish and Hebrews and Italians. Without wishing to indulge in any race prejudices I want to say right now that what we claim to be the recent demoralization of this business is due to the advent of the Hebrews and the Italians, especially the latter. I remember ten or fifteen years ago, when the business was in the hands of the Americans and Irishmen, that the profits were easily three and four times as great as at present. I myself was down about to earn about twenty dollars a week, and have plenty of time after one o'clock in the afternoon for recreation. I never worked then later than one o'clock.

"The Americans and Irish who are engaged in the business conduct it by means of push carts, and make a tour from house to house, collecting such bottles as the occupants have for sale. They have regular customers, upon whom they can count from month to month for the best grade of bottles. Bottles are worth all the way from two to thirty-six cents a dozen. The highest price is paid for German white-wine bottles. Ten years ago the price, as I remember, was about thirty cents a dozen, but competition and a variety of other causes have brought the business down so that the man is lucky who can make anywhere like a decent living at it.

"We keep bottles in store to await the demand that certain seasons are sure to bring. Cheap bottles are fast now in demand, for it is the darkest-bottling season. Ale bottles are also in demand. They are used to bottle ale that comes to this country in casks. Understand that though the bottle is used again for this purpose, the label never is. That would be a fraud. The bottles when collected and resold to the bottler are of a white-wine bottle, and out with shot until they are perfectly clean. These bottles are bought only from legitimate bottle stores, whose canvassers, or house-to-house buyers, never handle old bottles, medicine bottles or any of the other 'dump' grade of goods.

"The Jolly-faced jankman stooped over and picked up two champagne bottles. "A good bottle in its time may serve many men," he added. "Here's a proof. Here's a champagne bottle that, as you see by the label, has changed to a burgundy bottle. This other has become a beer bottle. Germans are great for bottling beer in champagne bottles and a white-wine bottle for the same reason. Their customers. Champagne bottles turn up again as bay-rum bottles, too. Apollinaris bottles come in the market again filled with kumys, and thus the transformation goes on.

"It may surprise you to hear it," the Jolly-faced man added suddenly, "but it is a fact that there is a regular holiday trade for old bottles, too. In the holidays all the queer-shaped bottles and those with the wicker work around them are in active demand. They are used for decorative purposes. Some of them make mighty handsome ornaments, too. There is a fair transient trade also in all seasons for the man who keeps a bottle shop. Every day in the week somebody is sure to want an old bottle for some purpose or other, and they come to the store man because they can get the old bottle cheaper than a new one.

"There isn't much sense in paying a new-bottle price when an old bottle will answer your purpose just as well. Old bottles are also bought by the thousands, cleaned and shipped out of town again to grocers all over the country. You learn many interesting things about bottle manufacture in this business. I can tell you. I have found out, for example, that America can turn out a white bottle that is made anywhere for the liquor business. Germany, on the other hand, holds the palm for green bottles. You can spot an American green bottle right off. It is always clean running down the side from the mouth to the bottom. The bottom, therefore, cracks too easily. The German green bottles are topped by the hand of the blower and have no seam. You can stand on a globe-shaped green bottle, such as is used for bottling Italian claret, without any danger of breaking it. You can't do that with the green bottle of American make.

"The business of buying up old bottles is certainly over half a century old. I've been at it a quarter of a century myself. There are others who've been at it nearly twice as long as that. But I'm said at first, its best days are over. And for who wants to put his family a little higher in life than he started at, doesn't get much show for it."







INDIGNATION IN ENGLAND

Over the Action of the Espiegle's Captain in Conveying Treasure from Valparaiso.

The London Papers Demand an Explanation of the Transaction—Brigandage in Turkey.

More Outrages in China—British Consulate Destroyed by a Mob—Europeans Attacked.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British public are very uneasy about the shipping of the million dollars in silver by H.M.S. Espiegle from Valparaiso to Montevideo, at the request of President Balmaceda.

The Globe declares there was no public reason for Mr. Kennedy helping Balmaceda in any respect, and there were many reasons against it.

England Wants Macao. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The rumor current some time ago that Portugal was negotiating for the sale of Macao to England, is revived and persistently circulated.

Brigandage in Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4.—There is, it is stated, good authority for the statement that the dismissal, yesterday, of the Turkish ministers was due to the Sultan's discontent at the spread of brigandage in Turkey.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Deadlock in Nanaimo Council—Mayor Hilbert Threatens Aid. Campbell's Arrest.

The City of Nanaimo to Enter Service in Six Weeks—Strike in Vancouver.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Causes Which Led to the Dismissal of the Turkish Ministry.

The Recent Chinese Outrages—Exciting Scenes in the Brompton Oratory.

More Outrages in China.

PATTI AND NICOLLINI.

A strange thing happens in this still stranger chateau of Madame Patti in Wales. Madame, who has gained this chateau with her voice; Madame, who is everything, or who ought to be everything, and who is loved by Monsieur, who is nothing but the husband of Madame! Oh, love! Madame loves Monsieur; there is no doubt about it; she loves him, adores him, admires him, and he loves her.

There is something fantastic in this; the Chateau of the Voice in which the Voice is never heard.

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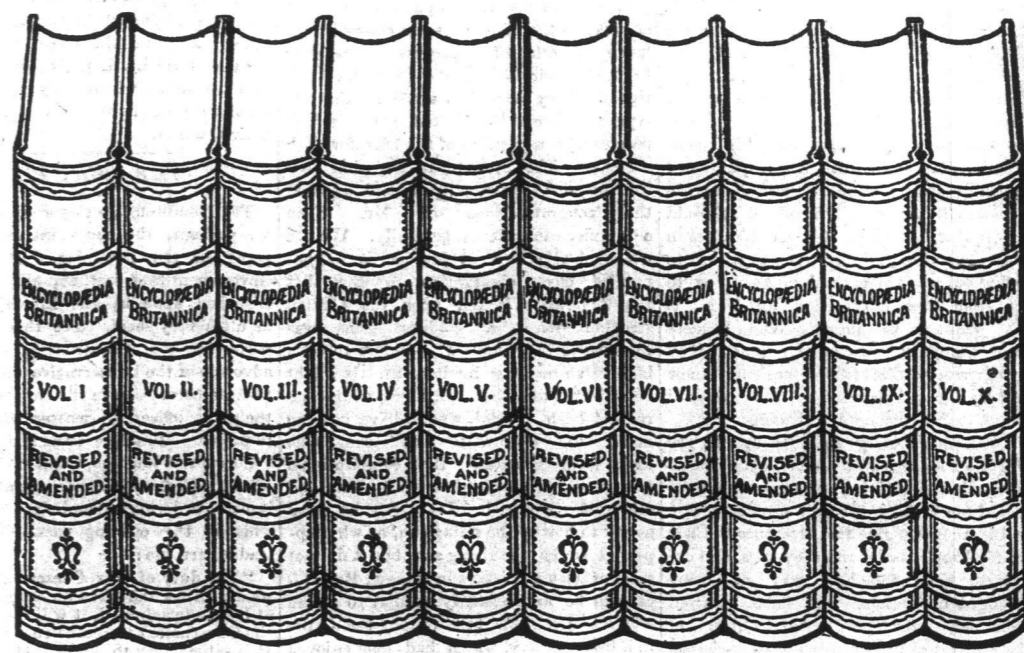
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CHINESE SOCIETIES.

Secret societies flourish in China. Such societies are numerous in that country, and their aggregate membership is literally immense.

The secret society suits them. In the innermost lodge, which cannot be penetrated except by the initiated and those who have passed successfully through a most severe ordeal, they can give free utterance to their political aspirations, and they can also deliberate upon the best way of being revenged upon those who have incurred their enmity.

A peculiarity about the T'ien-Ti is that the candidate for initiation seldom seeks of his own free will, to join the society. There are a number of persons connected with each lodge whose duty it is to hunt up recruits.

The ceremony of initiation is elaborate and impressive, and the punishments for disobedience and unfaithfulness are terrible, and certain, sooner or later, to be inflicted. The oath the novice takes is a fearful one. He promises blind obedience; he is forbidden to confide in any uninitiated person; he is threatened with a cruel death if he calls upon police, magistrates, or jurisdiction of any kind under any circumstances; he promises not to give evidence in a court of law except under the direction of his superior.

It can easily be understood that such a society as this, whose members are counted by the million, is a standing menace to the Government of the country in which it exists. Consequently, those who know something about the principles of the T'ien-Ti, and the number of its members, are always on the look out for a revolution in China.

It has been remarked that the ceremonies and symbols of the T'ien-Ti bear a striking resemblance to those of the Free Masons. But the resemblance is only outward.

man. He is in every respect the opposite of the member of the T'ien-Ti.

THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

The victorious patriots of Chili do not appear to think that the people and the Government of the United States showed them much sympathy while they were struggling to regain their liberty and to assert their rights.

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It is to be observed that the expressions of sympathy in the United States newspapers are more numerous and much warmer than they were when the struggle was uncertain.

CHINESE OUTRAGES.

Outrages against foreigners are still perpetrated in several parts of China. Some of them are serious, and some are comparatively trivial. They are accounted for in different ways. It is said that their only cause is the deeply rooted and intense prejudice entertained by the people against foreigners.

The first riot took place at Wuhu, on the evening of the 12th of May. It was directed against the mission buildings, and four days later the rioters justified their conduct to the native community in a proclamation. In this document the missionaries and their converts are accused of many abominable crimes.

It is no wonder that the people who firmly believe that the foreign "devils" kidnap their children for the purpose of using their eyes as medicine, and take every opportunity of destroying their property and injuring their persons. The only way

Globe is either greatly mistaken or that it is raising the rumor for purposes of its own. This is what the Empire says about the Globe's latest sensation:

"The Globe has manufactured another of its numerous sensations and published a wild appeal to the faithful to be on the lookout for a general election."

The chief organ of the Ontario Liberals should have more regard for its reputation than to revise a report which even political tyroses most see is too improbable to be believed by people possessed of common sense.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We see that some of our Eastern contemporaries are calculating what provinces in the redistribution of seats in the House of Commons which must soon be made, shall receive additional members, and what provinces shall be deprived of some that they now have.

It is in good advice and it also expresses the determination of the rank and file of the Conservative party in all parts of the Dominion. We find that in this Province the Conservatives will not tolerate corruption.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Emma Thursby's Appearance the Great Event of the Coming Week. Sol Smith Russell in His New and Characteristic Play—The Great Bernhard.

After the famine comes the fast. The musical and dramatic events of the past month or so have been a succession of triumphs.

A SHALLOW DEVICE.

The Toronto Globe still continues to prophesy. It affects to be able to see into the future and to read the thoughts and intentions of the members of the Dominion Government. It predicts, with the utmost confidence, that there will be a general election at the end of this year or in the beginning of next.

Solomon's Wisdom.

The wisdom of Solomon, were he alive to-day, would be a remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. It cures in every case the most distressing dyspepsia and all forms of bad blood, from a common pleurisy to the worst scrofulous sores.

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Proposition to Increase the Sessional Indemnity of the Members.

British Columbia as a Fruit Growing Region - The Census Difficulty.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—A steady week of progress in the House has brought us within measurable distance of prorogation. The 18th or 20th of September is now spoken of, unless—unless the Government bring down the redistribution bill. In regard to the expediency or otherwise of the latter step being taken this session, there are differences of opinion.

Some interesting calculations have been made to the effect that the representation of the provinces in the House of Commons, British Columbia will have to bear a heavy burden. It is not only the number of members to be added, but the fact that the population of the province has not come up to the requirements of the Union Act.

Population of Nova Scotia... 440,572 1,019  
Population of Ontario... 4,234,800 10,000  
Population of Nova Scotia... 450,523 924  
Population of Ontario... 4,232,340 10,000  
Difference... 85,193,000,000

The proportion is decreased by only \$5.00, 000ths, and the act does not admit of decreasing the number of representatives for the province until the proportion is diminished by 100,000,000ths. It will be seen, therefore, that the province is in a very bad position.

But to return to the question of the session's duration, I am bound to say there is less disposition on the part of a majority of members to stay here now than there was a few days ago. The impression has gained ground that the Government would propose to the House to increase the sessional indemnity for this season to the extent of \$500.

THE CENSUS.

The population returns as presented to the House of Commons last week are very disappointing. It was fully expected that the population would have shown, at least, a total of 5,000,000. While the census has not been so satisfactory, the accuracy of the figures still has not been as carefully taken as it should have been.

CLIMATOLOGY.

Very interesting evidence, especially to British Columbians, has been given by Mr. Mowat during the recent sessions of the agricultural committee. Mr. Mowat does not think by any means that the future of fruit-growing in the Pacific province to the humid coast climate, with its mild winters and dry summers, is bright.

place is as warm as a Toronto April, the April the same as a Toronto May, the May the same as a Toronto June, and July as hot as in Philadelphia, almost as warm as Cincinnati, and only three degrees cooler than Alexandria in Egypt. While Agassiz has an English July little exceeding 80° in mean temperature, the average of Spence's Bridge is 75°, with a daily maximum of about 82° in the last week of August.

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JAPANESE

It is a great contributor to the Magazine, despatch of Japan; 'Gods has brought to the neglected, at which it faithful Tokyo indeed, no wonder heavy this spring the sun leaves his through his reman.'

However, he is lar in Kyoto, and to pass through to shed the light two other ancient non-Oriental people, who sell, if they will the regulations to be allowed a majesty.

Her majesty was the 23d. She will at Sakurat every one day and Yosh following regulatio the guidance of majesty is passing.

First—When alone, no one is to be seen. The drying of clothes in doors, or from upper parts of the street.

Second—If any majesty, he or she side of the majesty will be in the park, taking part in the passage of her street.

Third—No one majesty without neckcloth or turban may wear a head; moreover, ing while he or majesty, nor mu or cane. Only y clothes will be head covering.

Fourth—Alders person will be umbrella while in the street.

Fifth—Dogs n wander on the majesty will pass.

Sixth—Until majesty the ro come will be leg and jirrickshas, will take ma traffic.

Seventh—As one must raise his one be heard, reaches the stee charge of firework.

A MAGNIFICENT SUPERB WILD HUNT. Near the foot South Plate, St. Louis Star-Sayin tacle that made I would give a more such a n horse, that with the dred animals I had just come up I came out in fro the grove where the night. I was own mustang. I just received me with his forefeer sport in a most a.

Every animal ing the cry of we formed in a circle One magnific appeared to be t after looking at toward me with from the opposit ion in front of the finest speci saw. His tail sw mane hung to h shone like a loo ing sunlight. I had just received me from an experie the animals appa majority were sl

My own anim the sight that I a tree. Soon af horse's back the head a toss and across the prai lowing him in a about half a m turned, the mag led. They were dred yards of m died if it to in in join them. My poor Jack He stood lookin lariat drawn ta the leaders ma efforts to join the ever put an end

Sweet came fr so excited, and with foam as if thirty-mile run, succeed in break rifle into the air and the leader t pered off across the others. I w went out of view I were one of the tented. I have magnificent coll that night was t nessed.

When the Dr. Ball, astron it went round s the rays of the liquid then, and around at that surface, it at smaller part been going a since at an increa fluence of the earth, and, liquid to operate earth returned th



**JAPANESE ROYAL OUTING.**

Inference for the People When the Emperor and Empress Travel.

"It is a great day for Kyoto," writes a contributor in the English Illustrated Magazine, describing the former capital of Japan; "for the descendant of the gods has brought his wife and himself to the neglected capital of his ancestors, at which infinite condescension a faithful Tokyo newspaper says. 'It is, indeed, no wonder that the rains are so heavy this spring when a descendant of the sun leaves his pedestal and travels through his realm as an ordinary man.'"

However, he is making himself popular in Kyoto, and his consort is to-day to pass through the streets on her way to shed the light of her countenance on two other ancient capitals of Dai-Nippon—Osaka and Nara. And our demiselles, if they will conform strictly to the regulations posted everywhere, are to be allowed a passing glimpse of her majesty.

Her majesty will visit Osaka about the 23d. She will stay at Nara two days, at Sakurai two days, at Taharamoto one day and Yoshino one day. The following regulations are proclaimed for the guidance of the people while her majesty is passing through this city:

First—When her majesty shall pass alone, no one is allowed to look at her from the frame built on houses for the drying of clothes, or through the cracks in doors, or from any position in the upper parts of their houses.

Second—If any one wishes to see her majesty, he or she must sit down at the side of the road along which her majesty will pass. All children must be taken particular care of lest they play in the road and so obstruct the passage of her majesty through the street.

Third—No one must look at her majesty without taking off his hat, neckcloth or turban, or whatever else he may be wearing on or about his head; moreover, no one must be smoking while he or she is looking at her majesty, nor must anyone carry a stick or cane. Only women wearing foreign clothes will be allowed to retain their head covering.

Fourth—Although it may rain, no person will be allowed to put up an umbrella while her majesty is passing. Fifth—Dogs must not be allowed to wander on to the road by which her majesty will pass.

Sixth—Until the passage of her majesty the route by which she will come will be kept free of all carriages and jinrickshas. The roads which she will take must be completely free of all traffic.

Seventh—As her majesty passes no one must raise his voice, nor must anyone be heard. When her majesty reaches the station there will be a discharge of fireworks.

**A MAGNIFICENT SIGHT.**

Superb Wild Horses Try to Coax the Game Steed Away.

Near the forks of the North and South Forks of the Fraser, says the Louis Star-Sparrow, I once saw a spectacle that made my nerves tingle, and I would give a great deal to see once more such a magnificent display of horseflesh. There were about two hundred animals in the drove. The sun had just come over the plains when I came out in front of them from a little grove where I had camped during the night. I was on the back of my own mustang. He lifted his head high into the air, began to paw the earth with his forefeet and commenced to snort in a most aristocratic manner.

Every animal lifted his head on hearing the cry of welcome from my steed, formed in a circle and stood still.

One magnificent black stallion, who appeared to be the leader of the drove, after looking at me for a moment, came toward me with an easy, graceful stride from the opposite side and took a position in front of his followers. He was the finest specimen of a horse I ever saw. His tail swept the ground and his mane hung to his shoulders. His body shone like a looking-glass in the morning sunlight. He looked as if he had just received most flattering attention from an experienced groom. Some of the animals appeared neglected, but the majority were sleek-looking.

My own animal became so excited at the sight that I made haste to tie him to a tree. Soon after I jumped from my horse's back the black stallion gave his head a toss and started on a rapid trot across the prairie, the entire band following him in single file. After going about half a mile away the band returned, the magnificent black stallion in the lead. They came within one hundred yards of me, and the leader whinnied as if to invite my horse to come and join them.

My poor Jack! I felt sorry for him. He stood looking at the wild rovers, his lariat drawn taut, and at the call from the leaders made the most frantic efforts to join the wild band and thus forever put an end to his drudgery.

Sweat came from every pore, he was so excited, and his body was covered with foam as if he had just finished a thirty-mile run. I was afraid he would succeed in breaking away, so I fired my rifle into the air to frighten the drove, and the leader took the hint and scampered off across the plain, followed by the others. I watched them until they were out of view, and actually I wished I were one of them, they looked so contented. I have since looked upon a magnificent collection of horses, but that sight was the grandest I ever witnessed.

**When the Earth Was Young.**

When the earth was very young, says Dr. Ball, astronomer royal for Ireland, it went around so fast that the day was only three hours long. The earth was liquid then, and as it spun around and around at that fearful speed, and as the sun caused ever increasing tides upon its surface, it at last burst in two. The smaller part became the moon, which has been going around the earth ever since at an increasing distance. The influence of the moon now rises tides on the earth, and, while there was any liquid to operate on in the moon, the earth returned the compliment.

# E. M. JOHNSON,

37 Government Street, Corner of Broughton.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

## REAL ESTATE AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

**MONEY to lend on Freehold Security at Current Rates. RENTS AND INTEREST punctually collected and accounted for. CONVEYANCES, Leases, Mortgages prepared and transactions of every nature in connection with Real Estate expeditiously carried out. PROPERTY SALES effected strictly on Commission.**

## FOR SALE:

- 116-2 Large Lot, 88x167, and garden; 8-room house; basement; hot and cold water; encaustic tile hearths; bath-room; gas, stables, hay loft and coach house, etc.; beautiful locality.....\$7,500
- 114-3 Victoria Crescent; near business centre; building lot..... 900
- 112-3 Water front Lot, Lime Bay..... 1,400
- 108-3 Beautiful Building Lot, Hillside Ave., corner, 100x100..... 2,000
- 107-1 4 Lots, 2 Houses, garden, etc., Fernwood Road 3,500
- 107-1 Lot and new 2-story 8-room house, bath and hot and cold water, &c..... 2,850
- 92-5 1/2 Acre, Esquimalt Road; good land; on car line. 2,650
- 88-5 2 Lots, Government St. North, and buildings.. 12,000
- 79-3 2 Lots, Johnson St. East; corner; good view.. 2,100
- 76-1 6 Acres, fronting the Arm; beautiful building site..... 12,000
- 66 Corner Lot, Douglas St., with buildings..... 50,000
- 66 160 Acres, new and modern house, improvements, garden, orchard and cultivated land, river front, good fishing, close to railway.. 12,000
- 66 1 Acre, Grass field, corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Richmond Road, on car line..... 3,000
- 117-1 HOMESTEAD—
- 117-1 11 1/2 Acres, 4 miles from city, all fenced; river running through the property.
- Dwelling House, 6 rooms and pantry, shiplap and hard finish; never-failing spring close to house.
- Stable, chicken house and yard, hay, wood and cow sheds.
- Garden and fruit trees, 6 peach, 4 apricot, 228 apple, 7 cherry, 16 plum, 5 pear, 80 rhubarb roots.
- Flowers, 38 standard roses and shrubs, 22 rose trees, 42 holly, 9 silver poplar, 2,800 strawberry plants, horse chestnuts, 600 celery roots.
- 5 Asparagus Beds, each 150 feet long.
- Sundries, etc.
- 19 27 ACRES, beautiful land, 4 miles out.
- Suitable for subdivision into lots or blocks. Main road.
- Rising locality. Price \$4,750.
- 112-4 2 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, facing Beacon Hill Park, 12 minutes walk from Government Street. \$1,400.

- 116-4 HOTEL, 51 rooms, fully furnished, with bar and all modern conveniences; ready for immediate occupation; the best business locality in Victoria.
- 113 2 Building Lots, Spring Ridge..... \$1,000
- 112-5 Lot, Victoria West..... 600
- 110-2 House and Lot, Pembroke St..... 1,100
- 108-2 3 Houses, 3 lots, each 60x140; let to good tenants..... 9,500
- 104-3 153 Acres, good land, Quamichan Dist..... 650
- 105-1 Beautiful Garden and Grounds, one acre, house, stable, outbuildings, etc., James Bay..... 10,000
- 99-1 Farm plots near Ladner's Landing, sizes to suit, per acre..... 80
- 96-1 78 Acres Water Front on Burrard Inlet..... 8,500
- 96-1 1/2 Acre, Garden, House, etc., Russell's Station... 3,600
- 95-2 3,440 Acres, first-class timber and farming land, in one or more lots..... 100,000
- 95-1 1/2 Acre, South Road..... 900
- 93-3 176 Acres, Cobble Hill Station, per acre..... 15
- 88 100 Acres Farm Land, Salt Spring Island..... 2,100
- An Island, about 30 acres, with house and improvements, 27 miles from town..... 2,000
- 80 Corner Lot and Buildings, Douglas Street..... 8,000
- 79-2 14 Acres, Good House, Well, Chicken Yards, 3 1/2 miles from town..... 3,000
- 116-1 Building Site, One Acre, Pemberton Estate, High Land, View of the Straits and Olympians..... 2,500
- 114-2 McClure St., five minutes from Post Office Building Lot..... 1,200
- 112-4 160 Acres Shawnigan; Log House 16x24, and outbuildings, 10 acres chopped, seeded and cleared; river through the land..... 1,700

- 111 One Acre Lot Facing the Straits, with Beach Frontage.....\$1,500
- 110-4 4 1-7 Acres Edmonton Road; house, garden, orchard, water, outbuildings; first-class land; a pretty homestead..... 6,000
- 104-3 400 Acres; Beautiful Farm: 200 Cultivated; houses, barns, orchard, stables, all in good order; facing the sea; 8 hours' drive from town..... 30,000
- 45,000 Corner Lot and Buildings, Government Street.
- 8,500 3 New Houses and Two Lots: let to good tenants, producing steady income.....
- 15,000 Building Lot, Government St., business centre.
- 50,000 Business Block, Government Street.....
- 8,000 Two Building Lots, James Bay, Double Frontage, Street Cars, etc.....
- 4,500 Three Acres and House, with Sea Frontage; 15 minutes drive from Post Office.....
- 96-2 Water frontage—Burrard Inlet, 70 acres, more or less.....
- 7-2 1,760 Acres—Farm and cattle run, stock, buildings, implements; a complete running concern; no reasonable offer refused for this property.....
- 12-2 363 Acres land, Sooke District, part river bottom..... per acre 10
- 45 300 Acres Farm Land, about 65 to 70 acres cleared and cultivated; water frontage; 2 hours drive from town; good roads, pr. ac.
- 45-1 8-room house, and lot 50x135; garden and fruit trees. Price..... 2,500
- 62-2 Farm and building, 98 acres, 3 miles from railway, Cobble Hill. Price..... 2,500
- 103-4 6-room house and lot, 60x120, Meares St., near Vancouver..... 3,000
- 110-4 4 1/2 Acres, more or less, Fernwood Estate, suitable for sub-division into building lots....
- 122-2 132 Acres, along water front and small clearing, West Saanich Road. Price per acre..... 25
- 123-2 140 Acres, beautiful land, cleared, 3 miles from town, never-failing springs, water front, etc. Per acre..... 300

**SAWMILL AND PLANT; water power, houses, ship building sheds, steamer, all in running order; trading station; stock, etc.; capacity about 20,000 feet per diem; 8,000 acres of timber limits, and good-will of a long established business.**

## TO LET.

Three new Houses, Taunton St., Spring Ridge, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, closets and cellar, each, \$15 pr. month. Desirable, well finished Dwelling House, 7 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, lawn and garden, 10 minutes walk from Government St., or the property would be sold at cost on easy terms; the walls and floors are double and drainage perfect; the locality commands view of Straits and mountains. House furnished throughout, for 6 months, 6 rooms, bath, h. and c. water laid on, stabling, coach house, &c., \$40 pr. m. Six-room House, Hillside Ave., 1 minute from street cars.

**A NUMISMATIC MYTH.**

The Famous Dollar of 1894 Never Had Legal Existence.

Col. Snowden, in his excellent "History of the Mint," says nothing of any 1894 dollar. It seems pretty safe to assume that there never was any dollar of that year, and that the dollars exhibited by collectors are what are known as re-strikes. Many collectors know that their specimens are not genuine, but they allow their more ignorant friends to believe that they are.

The late John T. Raymond was led to purchase an 1894 dollar in Chicago. He paid \$300 for it. When his collection was sold it brought \$5.00, and would not have brought that but for its association with the famous actor.

"It is my belief," said a representative of the Scott Stamp & Coin Company of New York to the Illustrated American, "that there never was any 1894 dollar. That dies were cut in that year similar in all respects save the date to the dies of 1893 is certain. It is also certain that these dies were destroyed in 1899. But no dollars or half dollars were issued in that year, nor were they issued at any time by governmental authority. The wonderful stories that have been told about the coinage of the 1894 dollar in the year of their date are old wives' fables."

"Have you ever come across any 1894 dollars?" "Once in awhile such a dollar is offered to us, but it has invariably turned out to be an imposition. The last figure of the dates 1891 or 1892 or 1893 has been cut out and a four substituted. Often this is done so skillfully as to deceive even experts.

"A case in point happened not very long ago. Our representative in London cabled to us that an 1894 dollar had been offered to him there. It had been tested at the mint in London and they believed it to be genuine. We cabled back that we would pay \$40 for it, provided it might be returned in case it did not stand the examination we proposed to submit it to. When the dollar arrived we found, as we had expected, that the date had been tampered with."

"Do you believe that any of the dollars were ever coined?" "Possibly, but only as re-strikes. Some employes of the mint may have got hold of the dies and struck a few specimens. These specimens may have got abroad. There are thirteen collectors who claim to have the genuine 1894 dollar in their possession. One of them brought \$1,000 at auction. It is not likely that it would ever bring that sum again. As I have never had these coins submitted to me for inspection, of course I cannot pass upon their genuineness, but it is quite possible they may be re-strikes from the original dies."

**THE BOOK OF MORMON.**

Its Historical Information of the Sort Known as "Important if True."

Out in Iowa a new kind of Mormonism has appeared, says the New York Sun. The church of the Latter-Day Saints is now old enough to indulge in secessions and sects. For many years it has had the Josephites, composed, according to Brigham Young, of such as had "soured on Zion." They renounced Young and all his works, particularly polygamy; but the Whitmerites, it seems, now go further, and rejecting all later revelations, even Joseph Smith's, as apocryphal, found their theology on the bedrock of the words of Mormon and the other prophets whose books are collected under his name. The time is auspicious for primitive faith, polygamy being deemed if not dead, and its practices discontinued and disowned even by its former votaries.

Mormon was a prophet inspired, according to the records attributed to him, to write an appendix to the Scriptures. Unlike Mohammed, his actual existence as a historic character is accepted only by those who are called after his name. His work was written, or graven, nearly fifteen centuries ago on thin metallic plates, about eight inches long by seven wide, held together by three rings. It was sealed up in the year 499 A. D., and deposited on the west side of a hill, along the base of which in the fullness of time, when America should have been discovered by Columbus, and De Witt Clinton should be governor of New York, a mail road was to run between the town of Palmyra and the village of Manchester. The historical information in this record, which comprises sixteen distinct books, by different persons, was of the sort known as "important if true."

**HOW KNIGHTS ARE MADE.**

Only a Select Few Permitted to Witness the Ceremony.

The ceremony of conferring the order of knighthood at the hands of the queen is not imposing. It is not, in fact, a public ceremonial, and only those are permitted to witness it who, by their official connection with the queen's household, may attend her, says a writer in London Tid-Bits. The loyal subject upon whom such distinguished honor may be conferred may not even invite his "best man," nor the members of his personal circle of relatives or friends to be present. Arrayed in whatever uniform he may be entitled to wear, or whatever dress court etiquette or the time of day make proper, if he be a civilian, the subject presents himself before his sovereign and kneels at her royal feet. Seated on the throne chair, the queen lays the shining blade of a sword across the shoulder of the kneeling but exalted beneficiary, and says, using the title which she is about to give: "Arise, Sir So-and-so."

Plain Mr. Cheltenham Brown is thus, by a single stroke of her majesty's sword, transformed into sir knight, and he is permitted, perchance, to kiss his sovereign's finger tips in grateful acknowledgment of the distinguished honor. In other cases than this of a plain knighthood, and when the title carries with it a decoration, the gracious queen, with her own royal hands, pins the glittering and much-coveted bauble upon the coat of her elevated subject. This is all the ceremony connected with the conferring of knighthood, but it is a great deal to the recipient.

Inference is that the valley at least twice as much as the now produces. The inference is that the fruit of this soil to surpass in quality the effects of on all and serial direction of an and varying effects of and extensive plateaux in atting winter cold or un- In summer, suggest the igation which Mr. Mowat on with meteorological valuable conclusions in re- of the country. He has trarily, of the Okanagan, on not so great as that of nities in Ontario, and of the and Kootenay valleys, character of the influences elevation—that affe. Local olumbia are likely, with- oy, to lead to neglect of for successful cultivation, misdirected efforts on the interesting to find the oppo- such, even in the islands, be- where irrigation is prac- conditions not especially ng cold, may yet prove of portance. Altogether the re- hope for the agricultur-ific province.

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1891.

WAR IN EUROPE.

The spectacle of Europe in arms is one that appeals nearly every observer. Who is to know when the great nations, armed to the teeth, shall fly at each other's throats, and make the whole world resound with the noise of battle? Every month rumors of war are raised. Each movement of the great powers is watched, and its significance carefully studied. The belief that war may break out at any time is so intense and so general, that acts, which at any other time would pass unnoticed, or would be regarded as harmless, are construed to portend the immediate breaking out of the contest which all see to be impending and inevitable.

But there is one observer in Europe who occupies a position most favorable to see all that is going on, who has had much experience, and who is allowed to possess remarkable ability in discerning the signs of the times, who believes, and who gives his reason for believing, that the fears of those who apprehend an immediate war in Europe are not well grounded, and that the nations of that continent will remain in the same position, relatively, to each other, that they now occupy, for an indefinite period longer. This man is M. Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the London Times. He has contributed a very remarkable paper to Harper's Monthly, in which he gives the readers of that publication his views as to the prospect of a war in Europe, what is to bring it about, and who are to be engaged in it.

This eminent publicist does not believe that there is much danger of an immediate war. He shows at considerable length that one of the great powers is in a position to incur the terrible risks which a war at this particular time would involve. France and Germany, he believes, are inclined to fight, and will certainly fight, but not just now. The Republic is not yet sufficiently well established to permit France to engage in a great war. The people are divided into factions which are ready to fall upon the Republic and rend it in pieces at the first appearance of disaster; and the nation would be almost sure to declare the general who would defeat the Germans and give them back Alsace and Lorraine, Emperor. The result of war just now would be, if successful, the establishment of a new Empire, or if unsuccessful, the return of anarchy. Patriotic Frenchmen, therefore, do not favor an immediate war. They want the nation to become firmly, and from conviction, republican before it engages in a contest with Germany.

It is not, M. Blowitz maintains, in the interest of Germany to go to war at the present time. The fortune of war is, at best, uncertain, and it would be sheer madness for Germany to risk all it has gained by wantonly engaging in a struggle with France. That nation is well prepared for war. Germany could not now take it unawares. The invader of France would, so-day, be met promptly by an army as well organized and equipped in every way as is to be found in the world. The result would be, to say the least, doubtful. The German army might be defeated, and, in that case, where would the young Emperor be, and what would become of the Empire which the genius of Bismarck has built up? This, as regards Germany, is what M. Blowitz says will be the result of defeat: "The Rhine will at last become a conquered frontier, the Empire will crumble into hostile fragments, and the Emperor of yesterday will sink into nothingness in the dry, sandy soil of Brandenburg." It, then, is not by any means probable that the Emperor of Germany will recklessly provoke a contest with France.

Austria has nothing to gain by war, and Russia is not in a position to begin the fight alone. Italy can do nothing by herself. Without the co-operation of Germany and Austria she is powerless. As long, then, as France remains quiet there will not, according to M. Blowitz, be war in Europe. And it is the interest of France to keep the peace for some time longer.

But although the great struggle may be deferred, it is certain to come. The signal for a European war, M. Blowitz firmly believes, will be the death of the Emperor of Austria. Then the catastrophe cannot any longer be averted. The nations and races that now form the Austro-Hungarian Empire will then be like sheep without a shepherd. Unhappily the Emperor Francis Joseph has no son to succeed him. This is what made the suicide of Prince Rudolf such a dreadful tragedy. The heir to the Throne of Austria is a vicious imbecile. This is how he is described by M. Blowitz: "Francis Ferdinand is twenty-eight years of age. He is unmarried. He is not known to have any friend of either sex. He is almost always alone. He has the long wavy face of the Hapsburgs, sheepish, and without character, a leaden eye, a thin and expressionless mouth, a slow and timid gait. His physiognomy is at once shy and malicious. He hunts, he rides, he drives four in hand, and that is about all he does. He is one of the most ignorant princes of the day. He can scarcely write even German; he writes meagre and even worse than ordinary French; he has never been able to speak a word of English; and he is ignorant of all the various languages spoken on the soil of Austria." At eighteen, when he was emancipated, and when his professors bade him adieu, he burned all his books, vowing that he would never touch another book in his life, and he has, so far, kept his word. This young man is described as arrogant, insolent and unfeeling. Since the death of Rudolf the Emperor took him in hand and tried to prepare him, in some sort, for the duties he would have to perform when he should succeed to the throne, but he was unteachable and incorrigible, and the Emperor had to give up the task of improving him in despair. This young man has

a brother who is as stupid, and even more brutal than himself. The Emperor is sixty-one years of age, and, in the course of nature, it cannot be very long before one of these imbeciles will become the ruler of Austro-Hungary.

M. Blowitz believes the crisis will then have come. The Austrian Empire, which has been kept together with difficulty, will fall to pieces, and there will be a scramble for the fragments. Russia, Germany, and Italy will divide Austria between them. It is not likely that England and France will remain inactive spectators of the struggle. "France and England," M. Blowitz says, "united by force of common interests and common fears, will, at best, be able only to mitigate the insatiable fury of the spoiler, and to reconstitute on a basis not traced by themselves a new Europe, in which they will have, perhaps not an accessory role." This is not cheerful outlook. But it must be remembered that M. Blowitz, though well informed and sagacious, is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, and that there is a profound and a consoling truth in the French saying: "Man proposes, but God disposes."

A PROPOSAL.

It is quite evident that the citizens of Victoria believe that the city contains more inhabitants than the census returns show. The general belief is that many have been passed over. The proposal to have a re-count is, therefore, well received. The official count should, it is said, be either verified or corrected. It would be easy to do this if intelligent citizens felt sufficient interest in it to do it themselves. Very little time need be lost. The work of taking the names could be done in one evening. Let a committee be formed, and a call for volunteer enumerators be made. The wards could be divided into sections, so that each enumerator would not have more work to do than could easily be performed in, say, two hours. A count on which the citizens might rely could thus be made at the cost of little more than the voluntary labor of those who undertake the work. There are details that could be attended to by the central committee. The advantage of this plan is that the census of the whole city can be taken simultaneously and in a short time, by men who take an interest in the work and are qualified to do it well. We think that there is public spirit enough in the young men of the city to find out the number of its inhabitants in some such way as we have indicated. We fear that if the work of enumeration is left to the paid labor of such men as the corporation can hire to do it the business will be done very slowly, and it would hardly be safe to place much reliance on the result.

Taking the census in a few hours is not by any means a new thing. The census of the whole United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland was taken in that way.

A SEVERE CRITIC.

The Argonaut, which seldom does things by halves, and whose fall is certainly, not understatement, expresses itself in very plain terms with respect to the part taken by the Government of the United States in the late Chilean struggle. After saying that all well-informed, intelligent, law-abiding, property-owning American citizens sympathized with the men who revolted against the tyranny of the Dictator, Balmaceda, it goes on to say:

"But this class does not embrace the President of the United States nor his Cabinet of constitutional advisers. If the President had enjoyed the faculties and possessed the judgment of a common-sense which he ought to possess, he would not have been transported to the South Sea Islands, and he would have prepared himself to be re-nominated for the presidential office. He would not have appointed Patrick Egan to be United States Minister and Ambassador to the Republic of Chile, which position he so unworthily filled; and if the American Congress had the proper conception of the Monroe doctrine over which our country has vaunted, our Government would not have remained in indifference to the fact that an usurper had stolen power, proclaimed himself dictator, ignored the constitution of Chile, set at defiance the laws, dismissed the Supreme Court, made himself head of the army and navy, appropriated all the public revenues, and constituted himself and his colleagues the sole arbiters of life and property."

The Argonaut also considers the seizure of the first place, and subsequently the chase and capture of the Itata, illegal and without cause, and concludes by saying: "The whole business is by no means creditable to the administration of the American Republic. President Harrison and his junketing cabinet might have been better engaged than in travelling, speech-making and delivering lectures to Young Men's Christian Associations, in aid of his re-nomination as a candidate of the Republican Party for the Presidency."

The Cobden Club lost one of their oldest members by the death of Prince Napoleon. He has been on the books of the club since 1869. Mr. Theodore Thomas is so well known as a conductor that it is almost forgotten he is a violinist. Nor has he forgotten his craft. E. Cora de Puy, a bright newspaper woman of Southern Michigan, is trying to start a meeting daily in the States, and wants to be managing editor of it herself. There are portraits of eight possible lawn tennis champions in a current number of a popular weekly. All but one, Clarence Hobart, part their hair in the middle. Perhaps the oldest maiden is Miss Permelie Wright, who recently turned her 100th birthday at her home in Benton Harbor, Mich. She never had but one suitor—

DISTRESSFUL CHILL.

Two Insurgent Combatants in the City—How Dictator Balmaceda Maintained His Position.

Defeats Turned into Victories by the Telegraph Wires—Experiences on a War Vessel.

Prospects of the Future—Americans Unpopular—A Constitutional Government Being Formed.

Messrs. J. Brett and W. E. Blythe, who have recently arrived from South America, are staying at the Occidental Hotel, and are full of interesting information as to their experiences in connection with the successful movement of the revolutionary party in Chile. Mr. Brett was purser on the steamer Capiao, which, at the beginning of the revolution, was on the freight and passenger route between Iquique and Valparaiso. On the way out, just before the trouble had begun, that vessel received a telephone from Horacio Lyon, managing director of the South American Cable Company, ordering her to call at Coquimbo. Naturally, the receipt of this order occasioned considerable surprise; but it was supposed that the object was to take on freight or passengers. Arrived at Coquimbo, the captain of the man-of-war "O'Higgins," as soon as they had dropped anchor a boat came alongside in charge of a naval officer, who, having looked over the ship's papers, ordered the vessel not to leave port. He then informed them that the naval squadron had revolted, and that the Capiao was now in the custody of the party opposed to Balmaceda. Having been several days in Coquimbo, a colonel, with a number of officers and soldiers, together with a quantity of treasure, were placed on her. It was announced that Valparaiso had been blockaded, that they were to proceed there and convey to

the soldiers from the O'Higgins. It was between twelve and one o'clock in the morning when they ran alongside the Blanco at Valparaiso, there being also in the bay the vessel which the captain of the Capiao recognized as the Balmaceda warship Imperial. He informed Commander George Mont, of the Blanco, that the Imperial was preparing to go to sea, and advised him to stop her. This advice was laughed at, the remark being made that if the Imperial—the only warship in the Balmaceda service—attempted to get out they would easily overtake her. However, she got away with 1,500 tons of coal to the north; but for whose escape the revolutionary party would have had no difficulty in securing control of affairs. The Capiao then proceeded to Lota, where she took on coal. At this point a steamer, which was the Southern American Company, not knowing that she had been impressed into the revolutionary service, advised her to leave at once or she would be taken to task by the troops along the shore. The Capiao soon after heaved anchor, her destination being the island of Santa Maria, south of Lota and the headquarters of the revolutionary party. The steamer was ordered to stop, and the captain of the Capiao, who had just arrived from Europe, and in company with the Esmeralda, they started for Iquique, where they were looking forward to the capture of Balmaceda.

ATTACK AND TAKE PASADIA. A task which, without much difficulty, they succeeded in accomplishing. Mr. Brett here noted with very much satisfaction that he had served during the entire revolution, and had taken part in the Capiao in many of the principal events of the Revolutionary contest. There was no doubt in his mind as to the terrible cruelties and atrocities reported to have been committed by Balmaceda, who had only succeeded in maintaining himself by his natural energy, aided by corruption and terrorism of the most terrible character. He had been accused of ordering his troops by forced levies, while his opponents were only volunteers, but actuated by love of the good cause of the nation. It was the practice of Balmaceda to send his troops on the coast, and to keep the interior, whence they returned with from 300 to 500 men on each occasion, some of them willing and others most unwilling combatants according to the order.

GOVERNMENT OF LAW AND ORDER. Both of which Balmaceda was the head, for, to Mr. Brett's own knowledge, seldom had a victory lighted on his banners either by sea or by land. The last reported bombardment of Iquique, was only done for effect, and with the object of enabling him to send abroad the bogus report of a successful movement in order to enable him to dispose of the means of sailing to Europe, and to be in the National Bank of Chile. With this object in view, he dispatched the Imperial and two torpedo boats with instructions to destroy the place. The Capiao was in port at the time, and had to witness the entire proceedings. Alongside Iquique is an island at that time held by the Balmacedas, who thinking the Imperial was the steamer Esmeralda, poured a heavy broadside into her. It was only after two or three hours' firing, the insurgent steamer Abtao and Huasteca put in appearance, and the Imperial and her consort fled. They at once started south for Tal Tal, a small open port, which had no protection whatever, and boarded the defenceless place to their hearts' content, the crews went ashore and ransacked and looted the town, taking care to

COLLECT THE EXPORT DUTY from an English vessel loaded with ore, which was sent away. Having accomplished this, they sailed away, and the world was informed of another glorious victory of the Government, and the destruction of an important port held by the rebels. The captain of a German vessel, an unsuccessful endeavor was made to sell her in financial circles, so many lies, which he collected having been previously palmed off upon the world. As to the transportation of treasure for his action in connection with which the commander of H.M.S. Espigale was at present compromised, the captain of a German vessel, at an earlier stage of the contest, agreed to carry away a large amount of it; but the terms offered did not come up to his demands. Mr. Brett refused to believe that Balmaceda was doing this, he said, too clever, not to have made in advance every arrangement for his escape from the country. He would hardly have gone to any seaport, as he would have seized and his life in all probability forfeited. His troops too, would have turned against him had he tried to run away. His only path of safety was across the Andes, and his escape story was merely designed to enable him to

REMAIN UNDER COVER for the present. As to the future, no doubt, Chile would be depressed for some years to come, but with the new government, and the new order of things, smoothly, and possibly new fields of enterprise and prosperity be opened. The foreign element, with the exception of the Americans, would be well treated, and soon as the new order of things is established, and meantime under the provisional government peace and order will reign undisturbed. Almost all the trade of the country is in the hands of foreign capitalists. As for the Americans, the course of Minister Egan and the cable company had alienated all sympathy from them, and, through their lives and property, they looked upon the revolution as a war from popular. Doubtless Balmaceda would be chosen president by the popular vote, Don George Mont being at present at the head of the party opposed to Balmaceda. The party opposed to Balmaceda, which was found to have been deposited by people who had no means before the revolution broke out would doubtless be seized and made use of by the revolutionists. The postal authorities, the nitrate works of Chile were only stopped for a few days during the entire revolution, and were working almost as briskly as ever. Referring to the manner in which

THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY had been sustained. Mr. Brett said that at the outset every one believed that the party opposing the Government were wealthy, whereas they had no resources, but subsequently they were aided by the wealthy bankers of the country, who on board one of the insurgent vessels until Iquique was taken. Mr. Brett was only for a short time on board the Laja, which had been taken by the Aconagua and released because her screw was defective and therefore she was deemed to be of no use for the service, and was taken to the island of Santa Maria for the same cause. His story confirmed in most particulars that of Mr. Brett.

ALL RECORDS BEATEN.

Mails From Japan Via the C. P. R. Delivered in London in Twenty Days.

The Steamship City of New York Completes the Globe-Circling Feat.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The steamer City of New York, of the Inman line, arrived at Queenstown at 10 o'clock this afternoon, having crossed the Atlantic in five days, 24 hours and 50 minutes, breaking the best previous record.

New York, Sept. 8.—The steamer City of New York had on board the famous record-breaking Japanese mail, that the steamship crossed Japan, the Canadian Pacific Mail Company and the New York Central Railroad Company brought from Yokohama to this city in 14 days. The letters contained in these mail bags were read in England ten days before the usual time of arrival of Japan mails. Letters that were written on the 15th left Yokohama on the same day. Nine days and 19 hours later they reached Liverpool. It was the quickest passage ever made. The Canadian Pacific people were so proud of the achievement that they determined to attempt greater things. The steamer City of New York was scheduled to leave this port September 2 at 5 a. m., and the postal authorities were so confident that the Canadian Pacific would try to catch this steamer. It was a difficult task.

The Empress of Japan reached her dock a special train was waiting to receive the mail. The steamer left for Vancouver at 1 p. m. The distance to Brockville is 2,300 miles. It was covered in 77 hours and 20 minutes, and the steamer made a distance of 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. The steamer was under the command of St. Lawrence on a steamer, reaching Morris-town, N. Y., September 1. The New York Central people declared that the run from Morris-town to this city could not possibly be made in time to catch the steamer. The postal authorities thought differently. Anyway, they were willing to make the effort.

From Morris-town to New York, a distance over the Central system of 383 miles, was covered in 6 hours and 45 minutes, an average of 54 miles an hour. The distance from New York to this city was 200 miles. The steamer was in the city on the morning of September 2. It was exactly 44 1/2 hours. The mail bags were taken to the city and driven to the city. The steamer was not allowed to leave until it had been inspected by the postal authorities. The steamer was not allowed to leave until it had been inspected by the postal authorities. The steamer was not allowed to leave until it had been inspected by the postal authorities.

LIQUOR LICENSES. Mr. Ward Not Thoroughly Satisfied With the Character of the Standard Theatre. The License Not Yet Given to John Cort—Other Business Disposed of Yesterday.

Mayor Grant, Police Magistrate Belyea and Mr. Robert Ward, J. P., sat on the Board of Licensing Commissioners in the City Hall, yesterday, and disposed of eight applications, six of which were granted, and two adjourned. The only debate arising was upon the request for a transfer of the license held by Mrs. Balmaceda to the Standard Theatre to John Cort. This application had made its appearance at three previous sessions of the Court, on each occasion being adjourned. Mr. S. F. Mills, representing the applicant, produced a document signed by Mayor White and other prominent citizens of Seattle, stating that in their opinion, Mrs. Balmaceda was a person of good character, and accordingly asked to have the transfer of the license confirmed.

Mr. Ward said that the matter of this license had been repeatedly adjourned to afford opportunity for the presentation of a desirable person to hold a license here. He (Mr. Ward) had been credibly informed that Cort did not possess the necessary character, and was seeking to obtain the position of license holder through the direct application of Police, at the last sitting of the court, that this is in violation of the laws of the city, and that the license should be refused. The Mayor granted application for license to John Cort, and the license was granted.

RUSSIAN PAUPER REFUGEES. Forty Families En Route to the United States as a Plentiful State of Relief. The Russian pauper refugees, who were sent here from Montreal and other points in the United States, were taken care of at Montreal by the British Red Cross Society, and are being sent to the United States as a plentiful state of relief. The Russian pauper refugees, who were sent here from Montreal and other points in the United States, were taken care of at Montreal by the British Red Cross Society, and are being sent to the United States as a plentiful state of relief.

THE UNUSUAL HORSE.

Recent investigations go to show that the horse has no ear for music, and only a slight understanding of time and military signals.

Thomas Tillicum was before the police magistrate yesterday, charged with stealing a halibut—value 25 cents—from a Chinaman. The case was remanded for one day, as the halibut had been accepted as a satisfactory guarantee that Thomas will appear.

Rem. vs. Jack—Order made for the payment of \$150 and costs.

IN CHAMBERS. Before Mr. Justice Craigmiles. Eva vs. Brady—Final judgment signed for \$1,803.81 and costs. Mr. Pooley for plaintiff, and Eberst & Taylor for the defendant.

Rem. vs. Jack—Order made for the payment of \$150 and costs.

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AN AIR-BICYCLE.

An Invention Which Will Navigate Against the Wind.

The Product of an Aeronaut Who Has Been Experimenting for Twelve Years to Accomplish the Present Result. About three years ago Prof. Carl Myers, a well-known balloon expert, began a series of experiments on a line he had been theorizing on for some ten or twelve years, this being the construction of a balloon or airship which should become navigable and of some practical use. His experiments evolved the curious hybrid machine known as the "air bicycle."

Briefly speaking, says the New York Recorder, it is a compound of the balloon and the bicycle. The mechanism is small and almost hidden from view when the rider is seated. It was originally in the form of a wire chair, but has since been modified into the ordinary saddle of a bicycle. From this depends the fork extending from the pedals to those of a bicycle, the fork having a head and a cross bar with two handles, as usual. Down the center of the fork is a hollow tube in which there is a cog wheel and ratchet attachment, which is operated by the pedals, the handles, or both at once. This gearing furnishes the motive power of the machine. Thus the power applied car: be varied according to the speed desired, and the hands can rest the feet, or vice versa, without interfering with the headway of the machine or decreasing its speed.

In front of the head of the machine there projects horizontally a light but strong steel shaft, which fits into a cog wheel. This shaft is rigid and firmly fixed to the head of the machine, while the shaft inside of it is cogged or ratcheted into the mechanism acted upon by the chain attachments of the pedals at the extreme end of the shaft. The shaft inside of it is cogged or ratcheted into the mechanism acted upon by the chain attachments of the pedals at the extreme end of the shaft. The shaft inside of it is cogged or ratcheted into the mechanism acted upon by the chain attachments of the pedals at the extreme end of the shaft.

"I want you to follow these instructions. No matter what he orders at meals, bring him nothing but toast and tea. He is so crazy that you can easily convince him that you have brought him what he called for. If he grows violent just pat him on the back of the head; that will bring him around."

"Wiley caught the remark. It coincided with the impression that my words had left with him. He left to fill my order. Presently he returned, bringing me my breakfast nicely cooked and served, and a plate of toast and a cup of tea for my friend."

"The latter turned to the waiter and said: 'I guess you've made a mistake here, my friend. My order was the same as this gentleman's.' "Yes, that's so, cap'n," said the waiter. "You ordered for me and other gentlemen, and I done brought it. Der't is. Der's you' eggs and der's you' chops an' bacon, an' der's you' coffee. Dat's right, cap'n. You breakfast is right afore you."

"As he spoke the darky pointed out articles, some real and some imaginary, with his long, bony fingers. "My friend looked at him in amazement. 'What do you mean, waiter, by standing there and telling me that? Are you crazy?'"

"I done tell you' exact truff, cap'n," replied the waiter in his most persuasive manner. "You breakfast is right afore you, same as dat gentlemen's precisely."

"If you are not crazy yourself, do you take me to be? Or do you think I'm blind or drunk?" replied my companion hoily.

CONVERTING RIM.

Slimsy (to his companion)—Let's see what you can give me for a check.

Tailor—Let's see for what amount you have made out the check.—Boston Herald.

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Italy Promises England

Doncaster 80 Time Ac

The Arrest of America

Rome, Sept. 7

Telegraphed at Constantinople

St. Petersburg in the Caucasus

Paris, Sept. 10

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TRICYCLE.

Which Will Navinate the Wind.

An Aeronaut Who Has Been Flying for Twelve Years.

That the Present Result.

Years ago Prof. Carl...

...balloon expert, experiments on a lifting...

...for some ten years this being the common or airship which...

...viable and of some experiments evolved a machine known as...

...the New York compound of the Baltic. The mechanism...

...hidden from view seated. It was originally of a wire chair, but...

...modified into the orbicycle. From this thing a pedal like...

...the fork having a head with two handles, as center of the fork...

...which there is a cog attachment, which is held, or the handles, or...

...its gearing furnishes the motion. Thus an air can be varied...

...desired, and the feet, or vice versa, being with the headway...

...decreasing its speed. The head of the machine is light but...

...which fits into a sheath is rigid and the head of the machine, end of it is ogged or...

...the mechanism acted as attachments of the extreme end of this, a rider, are four rigid...

...of which are rigidly attached, so that they operate parallel to the...

...the other two are rigidly attached to a revolving shaft, a cog...

...to the rider, and a quivering and shakethat of air, like the...

...the holdrums. This extends a long, rod, and close behind...

...a wire stay which is connected to the spindle. This name of a balloon...

...of both a needle and circular body, wooden block which is...

...except that the spindle flattened under look like a boat turned...

...the spindle is filled with water, the ordinary bal-

...is grafted, much as the steel shaft, much as the...

...alloon, is attached to the apparatus weighs as much as the...

...is steered either by a rudder at the rear or by a rudder of gravity as by...

...is most clearly depicted as that of the rudder it will not rise by...

...order it and soars to the case with the rider takes his seat...

...with his seat, his hands holding the steel shaft, first to...

...to half turn, first to the left, the two it, and as the two...

...the sheath remain unaltered in the air in front, as it back. In this way...

...reverse to that of a which gives motion by its peculiar shape...

...of the spindle will be clear. The best of all this: With this...

...head wind becomes a tail wind, thus solving the problem of navigation. The...

...air by a similar action to that when the engines of the ship steams back-

...is actually necessary, the air carries a rudder. The principles of gravitation...

...leaves backward it descends, if to the right, and if to the left, it is the result. An...

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Italy Promises to Cordially Support England on the Dardanelles Question.

Doncaster September Meeting—Fast Time Across the Atlantic—Clever Forgery.

The Arrest of Carleton Graves, the American, at Mayence to be Investigated.

ROME, Sept. 7.—The government of Italy has telegraphed to the Italian ambassador at Constantinople to cordially support England on the Dardanelles question.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—The harvest in the Caucasus is splendid. The government has reduced rates for cereals on the Caucasian railroads 50 per cent.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Great Gale in Halifax—The Railway Bridge Blown Down—Ships Wrecked.

How Senecal of the Printing Bureau Lined His Pockets—Wholesale Bribery.

Troops From India Returning to England via the C.P.E.—A Young Inventor.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8.—A fearful gale prevailed in this region last night. It must have been disastrous to shipping on the coast, as several vessels and a number of small craft were dashed into pieces in the harbor.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Queen Victoria Will Probably Visit the Emperor of Germany Next Year.

Suicide of a Whole Family in Paris—Great Distress in Russia.

Trades Union Congress.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The trades union congress, at Newcastle, which opened yesterday, promises to have an important influence on the future course of English politics.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. at Westminster—The Order in a Flourishing Condition.

Presbytery of B. C. in Session—Rev. Mr. Scoullar Elected Moderator.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, B. C. Sept. 9.—Considerable excitement was raised, this afternoon, by the report that an explosion of gas had taken place in the Wellington Collieries.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Further Disclosures as to Senecal's Doings—He Made a Great Haül.

Conservative Members Favor Sir Hector Langevin Being Exonerated From Blame.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—A number of Government measures were advanced a stage today. The House proceedings were very dull.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The Occidental Athletic Club, to-day, matched Billy Mahon, of this city, and Bill Maher, of Astoria, in a light weight fight for 138 pounds for a purse of \$1,000, on October 21st.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The funeral of the late U. S. Circuit Judge Sawyer took place this afternoon. The remains were followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of mourners, prominent among whom were members of the bench and bar.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The schooner Rose, Capt. Sparks, captured off Point Reyes at 6 o'clock last night, and one of the crew was drowned. Four other members of the crew hung on to the keel till 8 o'clock this morning, when they were picked up by the schooner Helen Merriam, from Rogue river.

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the Owen Electric

boon offered to suffering effect cures in seemingly known means has failed...

ND WOMANHOOD.

of Nature's laws is high of names, and the high...

MONIALS.

men had muscular rheum West Market St. cured a violent attack...

SURELY CURED

For the above named remedy cured I had readers who have con-

SH NURSERY.

DU, Proprietor. W WANT - Shrubs, Trees...

Steamship Sailings

Table with columns for destination (Liverpool, Montreal, New York) and dates (May 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, July 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Aug 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Sept 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Oct 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Nov 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, Dec 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31).

EBBY GIVEN THAT

date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works...

PANTS CO.

303 Street, Montreal.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

A Serious Assault. A young man, charged with assaulting John Bagge...

Married in Sacramento. Mr. S. G. Fulton, of the Northern Pacific Railway...

Seattle's Labor Day. Each of the trade organizations of the city having selected a delegate...

Discredit His Story. A resident of Toronto street, James Bay, claimed to have been 'held up'...

The Age of Examination. The franchise of the Province, yesterday was patronized...

Seas of St. George. At the regular meeting of Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George...

Torpedo Practice. The two torpedo boats stationed at Esquimalt were out for practice...

Acacia in Collision. The steamer Mexico passed down from Alaska to the Sound...

Passengers For Umastilla. The steamship Umastilla sailed yesterday from San Francisco...

Offered a Bride. James Sako, a young Japanese, was brought before the police magistrate...

Over a Thousand Skins. The schooner Ariel returned home yesterday morning...

Ask the Postmaster. Postmaster Shakespeare yesterday morning had three or four letters...

Royal Jubilee Hospital. A meeting of the directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held...

For the North. Application has been made on behalf of the owners of the schooner Henrietta...

Coal at Chemulcan. For some time past an elderly gentleman has been residing near Chemulcan...

Arrival of H.M.S. Garnet. H.M.S. Garnet arrived at Esquimalt, on Sunday afternoon...

A Big Mining Deal. A big mining deal is going on at Illecillewaet...

B.C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Preparing for a Grand Display of Agriculture, Manufactures, and General Products.

A Grand Programme of Amusements. Horse-racing, Athletic Sports, Firemen's Tournament, &c.

A meeting of the B. C. Agricultural Society was held in the City Hall...

The schooner Otto, which it was rumored on Sunday last had come to grief...

The franchise of the Province, yesterday was patronized by the Yosemiteites...

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UNDER EXAMINATION.

The Much-Talked-of Abduction Case Opened in the Police Court.

August May Tells His Story-The Girl Has Again Disappeared.

"The abduction case" was the talk of almost every one, yesterday...

When Fried was called in the police court, yesterday morning...

Mr. Taylor appeared by his side to conduct his defence...

Mr. Belyea - At the time I was consulted, on Friday morning...

Mr. Taylor could see no objection to his honor remaining upon the bench...

Mr. Walls, proceeding to the issue, said that the evidence he would produce...

Mr. Walls said that he had not reserved his other evidence...

The new steamboat, which Mr. Stephens is building for Mr. Sinclair...

The Golden B. C. Era, says - "In our issue of the 15th August, we stated...

The Thunder Mill Mine. This new hotel, on Store street, which has just been opened...

Blasting Reports. Of recent date the peace of the community has been considerably disturbed...

The Janitor Hotel. This new hotel, on Store street, which has just been opened...

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES

THE OAR. C. E. Dutch and C. Stephenson, the Astoria oarsmen...

The shooting match between the Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club, and the Union Gun Club...

The Tacoma club winning the match by 14 birds...

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DEFINITION OF WEALTH

Something New for Political Economists to Consider.

A Critical Analysis of the Word Which Defines Its True Meaning and Limitations - An Interesting Study.

The term "wealth" seems to have been formed by combination of the two old Saxon words, "weal" and "things"...

The word "thing," says the Chicago Journal, springs from an old Saxon word which signifies "to be heavy"...

The things that make for wealth are the things which make for to-be-well; that is to be alive, that is to gain, for life...

And here, in passing, it may be said that life, and especially life as found in nature, is the keynote word of all that is contained in what men have been wont to call "political economy"...

Now take this definition as a measuring staff in the hand and go abroad through the world and measure off the array of things therein...

But human life has grades, and those things which feed it in its higher grades are also wealth-as works of art, to illustrate the higher, spiritual side of human life, or hospitals, to illustrate its again...

But, finally, are not human faculties, powers, activities, and the like, wealth? No; they come not under this word. There must be another word for them, if one would escape confusion of mind and utter clear thought in accurate speech...

In a recent article on "Precious Stones" a most beautiful experiment in the preparation of white stones, which was carried out in Paris during the exposition was referred to...

A Lake Nearly a Mile Deep. - By far the deepest lake known in the world is that of Lake Superior...

A Narrow Escape. - I WOULD probably have been in my grave had it not been for D. P. Ford's Extract of Wild Strawberry...











The Colonist.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1891.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

W. H. ELLIS, A. G. SARGENT, & CO., THE COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST.

TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

For Year (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) \$2 00.

For Six Months \$1 25. For Three Months \$0 75. For One Month \$0 25.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions will be ordered out.

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PORT CRESCENT JOINTINGS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PORT CRESCENT, Sept. 8.—The development of the Pacific slope of the Olympian peninsula is one of the marked features of the present year, and the future will demonstrate that one of the richest regions of the State will thus be brought tributary to human needs.

Many of the valleys are as rich as Puyallup, and Washington is now more than ever combining to make them productive. The Northern Pacific railway line for Gray's Harbor to this point on the Straits of Juan de Fuca furnished the outlet for this favored section.

The steamer Michigan was here yesterday on its regular trip. It took a shipment of cedar lumber from the Port Crescent mill for the Island mill.

Mr. McDonnell has a formal opening, to-morrow, of his hotel at Lake Crescent, which has been completed.

Miss Margaret Carrigan, the accomplished pianist, who has been here for some time, left yesterday for the Port Crescent mill.

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GAVE HIMSELF UP.

A Murderer in England After Being in Concealment Seven Days Surrenders.

Confesses to Being the Author of a Murder Which Puzzled the Police.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—On August 30, the inhabitants of the manufacturing town of Linlithgow, near Huddersfield, were thrown into a fever of excitement by the news that a young girl of 16, Catherine Dennis, employed in the laundry of an Ivy Green tavern keeper near that place, had been cruelly murdered by some unknown person. The murder was a most mysterious one. The girl had been left alone in the house by her mistress, and the members of the family were absent, and there was no witness to the crime, the inn being without guests at the time.

A neighbor, who chanced to call, found Catherine lying dead on the floor covered with blood. The furniture and walls of the room were also spattered with blood, and all the indications pointed to the fact that Miss Dennis had been murdered by a stab in the neck, which had severed the jugular vein, though there were a number of other cuts and slashes, sufficient to show that the murderer caused a great deal of blood to be shed.

As soon as the murder was discovered, the entire populace turned out to hunt for the fiend who perpetrated the foul deed. The first arrests were those of two men, who were hurried before a magistrate and examined, but the prisoners proved their innocence and were discharged. Several other suspicious characters were taken into custody, but nothing could be proved against them.

Finally, it became known that a man named Stockwell had been eating a meal in the kitchen of the tavern when the lady left the house on her shopping trip, and he had been missing from his haunts since that time. No doubt was henceforth entertained that Stockwell was the murderer, and all efforts were directed to discover him.

The police, aided by a posse of the dead girl's neighbors, searched daily for the murderer, and the authorities of all the towns within a radius of 200 miles were interested in the case. The most diligent search was made, but no clue to the missing man could be discovered.

It has turned out, however, that the vigilance of the officers and the care with which they have been scouring the country was not without effect, as it prevented the guilty man from finding an opportunity to depart.

Last night, Stockwell, unable to longer endure the pangs of hunger, left his hiding place and crept to his mother's house. The poor old woman besought him to tell her the truth, and he related the tale of his crime and flight.

He confessed that, finding himself alone in the house with Catherine, he had conceived an ardent passion, he could not resist the temptation of making a dash for her. When she resisted him, he attacked her with a knife and she fell in the house with a mortal wound. He had conceived an ardent passion, he could not resist the temptation of making a dash for her. When she resisted him, he attacked her with a knife and she fell in the house with a mortal wound.

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