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POLITICS IN ONTARIO

Reported Attempt at Coalition of Patrons and Conservatives in Local House.

Doings in Different Points in the Dominion Very Briefly Chronicled.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—According to an evening paper, it is said that the Conservatives in the local legislature have been making overtures to the Patron leader, Haycock, looking towards coalition. The prime reason for this new attitude of Marter's followers is said to be that word has come from England that Sir Oliver Mowat has seriously thought of retiring. They see in this retirement of the veteran premier and the succession of Hardy, the possibility that he may land them on the right side of the Speaker. The Duke of Marlborough arrived here last night and leaves to-night for Mont-

Alexander Cartwright C. Hewitt, who came of one of the oldest and best known families in Toronto, is dead. Deceased's grandfather, William C. Hewitt, was the first surrogate in Toronto, and his father, Col. J. G. Hewitt, was one of the

first president. Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 24.—Word has been received from Montreal of the death of Captain John Murphy, a wealthy shipowner of this place. He left here Monday to visit his son Charles, and was in his usual good health. He was 71 vears old.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Rev. Canon Fulton, Protestant chaplain of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, dropped dead at the railway station while about to take the train to Montreal yesterday after-

Halifax, Sept. 24.—Rev. J. O. Ruggles, Diocesan secretary, died suddenly at Windsor yesterday morning. He went there to preach Sunday and was overcome during service, and only lived a few hours. He was 55 years of age and leaves a large family.

DEATH OF CHAS. HAYWARD JR. He Passed Away at Kamloops This Morning-Interment at Victoria.

A telegram was received at noon today from Kamloops, announcing the leath there this morning of Charles. dest son of Charles and Sarah Hay

Government savings bank here and for seven years faithfully his duties, until failing health, following at attack of typhoid fever, compelled him to resign the position. After a season in Southern California he was suf ficiently restored to accept service under the Provincial Government as timber inspector in the upper country, with headquarters at Kamloops, an occupation requiring a good deal of traveling and life n the open air, and from which the best results wer anticipated. He continued to do well until quite recently when after an arduous trip through East and West Kootenay he was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs to which he succambed to-day. His mother was with him and everything that kind friends and the best of medical care could do were unavailing. His remains will be brought to Victoria for inter ment, arriving to-morrow night.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S GOVERNOR. Sir Herbert Murray Appointed-Japanese Indemnity Paid.

London, Sept. 24.-A special dispatch from Shanghai received here to-day says that 30,000,000 taels, silver, have been deposited at Shanghai by the Chinese government to pay the supplementary indemnity required by Japan as a con sideration of the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula.

Sir Herbert Murray has been appointed governor of Newfoundland.

GERMAN JEWS IN RUSSIA Not Wholly Excluded-Irishmen at Chicago-The Eric Canal.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-The department of state received to-day through Mr. Breckinridge, a note from Prince Lobanoff, of the Russian foreign office, bearing upon the admission of foreign Jews in Russia, together with a translation of the Russian laws upon the subject. These laws are furnished in response to a request from Mr. Breckinridge, who made it because of the refusal of the Russian consul at New York to approve the passports of American citizens of Jewish descent. In his note enclosing copies of the laws in question, Prince Lobanoff refers to re strictions against the entrance of Jews to Russian territory and claims they are far from implying an absolute interdic tion. The imperial government having already many millions of Jewish, ub jects only admits those Jews of foreign illegiance who present a guarantee that they will not be a charge or a parasitic element in the state, but will be able on the contrary to be useful in the international development of the country; it is because he had it in view to protect himself from an influx of a proletariat of this nature, that the Czar has established clearly the categories of Israel

Hall this morning with a large represen-

ites of whom the entrance in his terriories can be permitted. Chicago, Sept. 24.—The great national deep-seated cases of blood-disease. onvention of Irish societies opened in e Young Men's Christian Association

tation of Irishmen from all parts of the Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24.-It was learned to-night that the New York Central & Hudson River railway had secured practical control of all the tonnage of the Erie Canal, and will therefore here-

RECEPTION TO HON. MR. BLAKE. Forced to Decline Through Ill Health. The Peary Party.

freight rates

Toronto, Sept. 24.-Arrangements have been made to give a reception to Edward Blake. It was proposed to present him with an address next Monday, his professional engagements, and on acit would be impossible for him to accept the invitation.

matter has developed to-day with reference to the Peary expedition. All of the members will go from here by the ley's Island, where she is now loading ore In an interview to-day, Lieut. his party were found at Cape Sabine, but the officers, engineer, firemen and sailors contradict his statement, and the matter is widely discussed here.

FRANCE AND GERMANY'S FEUD. Arrest of French Spies-Plot to Kill the Sultan-Cable Notes.

London, Sept. 24.—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says: "The recent arrest at Cologne of a couple of French spies has led to the discovery of a complete and far reaching system of espionage. Many persons, including Germans, are involved in arrests, which are impending at Cologne, Magdeburg, Brunswick and Kasing.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that the town council of Avignon has agreed to spend £180,000 upon the restoration of the Pope's pal-

The St. James' Gazette this afternoon prints a dispatch from Constantinople saying that the Turkish police officials have discovered a plot among the Macedonians to destroy the Sultan and the government buildings. As a result of the discovery, the most extensive precautions have been taken at the Yildiz Kiosk to prevent and damage to the palace and possible injury to the Sul-

Mrs. Langtry was interviewed to-day

by somebody who was cognizant of her affairs, for never before was there so people at the bank were not aware that ! she was on the continent, instead of in London, at the time of the robbery. Rome, Sept. 24.-King. Humbert,

Queen Marguerite, and the members of the Italian ministry, reviewed the proession to-day of veterans of the warof 1870, bearing flags and decorations. The Garibaldians, in their red shirts, had the place of honor at the head of the procession. The crowds witnessed the parade and enthusiastically cheered as the Garibaldians marched past, and saluted the King and Queen, who graiously returned the salute.

Shanghai, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from lingpo says that the whole province of Chekiank, especially at the city of Kin Wa Ha, has been placarded with antiforeign and anti-Christian proclama-

SPAIN TO SEND VETERANS She Finds That Boy Soldiers are Use less in the Cuban War.

Madrid, Sept., 25 .- The government have decided to send only veterans hereafter to Cuba for the suppression of the insurection there. Advices from Havana report several slight skirmishes between the Spanish and insurgectionist forces on the appearance of General Gomez, the Cuban leader, in the pro-

vince of Santa Clara. Capt. Vibal, of the coasting steamer Mortera, which sunk the cruiser Barcastegui in a collision at the entrance of the harbor of Havana on the night of Sept. 18, will undergo trial by court martial on a charge of culpable carelessness. He has been ordered to find bail in the sum of 500,000 piastres, about \$9.500.

Havana, Sept. 25.-Anders Martin Castro, secretary to the insurgent lead er Cartagena, and Lieutenants Oliva and Florentine Rabasa have surrendered to the authorities at Santiago de Cuba and given up their arms. The police captured at an Alcanancia plantation, province of Mantanzinas, important corespondence of the insurrectionist leader Bergudez, besides the banner and other property of the insurrectionists. Hernardez Brieto and his son in whose possession the correspondence and other articles were found, have been arrested

and imprisoned. reparation. Any physician may have the formula on application. The secret of its success as a medicine lies in its extraordinary power to cleanse the blood of impurities and cure the most

Rev. J. F. Betts, of the Centennial Methodist church, has gone to Montreal to attend a meeting of the mission committee.

HIS NECK IS IN THE NOOSE

It Remains for the Defence to Rescue Theodore Durrant From Death. after be in a position to control canal

> W. J. Phillips, Late of Victoria, Testifies Against the Prisoner.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The tenth week of the trial of Theodore Durrant commenced yesterday. The prosecution but he announced to-day that ewing to now has its case substantially before the jury and all that the district attorney counting of his suffering from insomnia, will now do will be to introduce corroborative testimony. Adolph Oppenheim, he invitation.
St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 24.—No new uatter has developed to-day with referring identified by Oppenheim as belonging to Blanche Lamont, was further cross-examined to-day. On the day Dursteamer Silvia on her arrival from Pil- rant is charged with trying to sell the ring, Oppenheim said two other persons had called. Both were strangers, yet Peary says he will not undertake any he described them minutely and recountfurther Arctic work. He denies that any of the bones of General Greely and they had occurred but yesterday. Oppenheim was asked regarding other specified days and answered promptly. Counsel for the defense tried to confuse Oppenheim by showing him a number of silver articles and enquiring if he had ever seen them before. In many cases the pawnbroker replied in the affirmative and described the persons who had tried to sell or pawn them.

W. J. Phillips, a cigar manufacturer, a middle aged man of good appearance and address, testified that he had seen Durrant coming out of Oppenheim's store in the early part of last April. He was attracted to the man by his peculiar appearance and the manner of his actions, and the fact that he coming out of a pawnshop. was

W. J. Phillips will be remembered as a former Victorian, who kept the old Lendon saloon, at the corner of Johnson and Broad streets, for a number of

Leigh Irving, a newspaperman, said he interviewed Durrant on the evening of April 14 in the city prison. Durrant's statement was made in the presence of Judge Thompson, who was then Durrant's attorney. It was as to his whereabouts on April 3.

SPANISH SOLDIERS DESERT And Join the Cubans-Want Recognition by America.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Col. Pegada.

discharged that the scheme must have been worked verdict of "not guilty." The verdict questionably extert from China the right m., It was resumed in the early afterwas received with cheers.

with her to Baden, but she had ban sympathizers in the form of a par- gether we must bear our part in the old his troops before the Spanish vanguard, tody of the bank. Mrs. Langtry said that she thought it was curious that the people at the bank were not aware that Havana, Sept. 25.-News has been received at military headquarters here of a desperate fight at Nefi, near Palma Sola, province of Santa Clara, where 300 insurgents, led by Bermudez and Pleita, and a detachment of government cavalry under Capt. Riestra. The vanguard of the cavalry consisted of a sergeant and seven privates, and in the engagment every one of the vanguard were killed. By this time Capt. Riestra, with the main body of cavalrymen, thirty in number, came up and engaged the insurgents, whom he forced to re treat leaving three of their number on the field dead. Their wounded they car ried off with them when they retreated. It is reported that the insurgent chief, Joaquin Rique, has been wounded in an engagement with government troops. It is rumored that General Gomez, of the

Havana, Sept. 25.-The steamer Cuidada has arrived here from Cadiz. bringing further reinforcements of 54 officers and 160 soldiers, who were ac-

corded a warm welcome New York Sept. 25.-Arrangements have been perfected here and in other that the United States recognize the insurgents in Cuba as belligerents. The Cuban jurta have the matter in hand and every honorable influence is to be used to get the United States to acknowledge the Cuban government. Pari of the plan to call the attention of the American people to the work being done by the Cubans to free the island will be the issuing of 500,000 petitions in blank for the signatures of those who are in favor of granting to the insurgents the recognition of belligerents. It is expected that there will be at least 15,000,000 ed on any of them. Fifty-seven signatures to this petition, representing all classes.

THE MARKET IS QUIET.

Speculation Takes a Lull After the Pre vious Day's Inflation.

New York, Sept. 25,-The Evening Post's special London cablegram says. To-day the settlement in mines absorbed all attention. Other markets were quiet. Mining stocks are still booming. Americans although closing under the best prices, were bullish in tone, and the stock for the most part is held in very good hands. The rates at the settle ment to-morrow probably will be the same as last time. Rothschild has stopped buying gold.

The Evening Post's financial article says: So far as the sterling exchange

bills in the afternoon depressed quota-tions another quarter cent, bringing actual sight bills down to the flat rate of \$4.89. There were some indications of an effort by the speculative gold ex-

prevailed, but some rather free sales of

porters to skim a final profit from the margin still remaining in exchange, and this had its influence on the market sentiment. Whether it will be possible or not to sell enough gold bills to pay the Latter Pictures the Always Vicexpenses of book keepers and runners, depends as usual on the course of the money market, and on the supply of regular trade bills. In view of this afternoon's decline in rates the success of any such undertaking is improbable. The current gold withdrawals from Can-

ada are of trifling consequence.

city for shipment to Canada.

BRITISH APATHY IN HAWAII. Labouchere Lectures—Russia's Ramifica-

tions in China to Oust Britain. ondon, Sept. 24.-Mr. Henry Labouchere's Truth prints in its issue of this

ment upon the flimsiest evidence. One of them, Volney Ashford, wrote to entenced to 30 years in prison by a military commission in Hawaii out of pique at his being part owner of Fanning isand, where it was proposed to land the Canadian and Australian cable.

It is announced that with the sanction of the Czar, a Russian bank with very large capital will be opened for business soon at Pekin, with a branch at Shanghai. Some of the most prominent financiers and merchants in Russia are interested in the scheme, which has been secretly canvassed. This enterprise is egarded as another indication of Russia's determination to wrest the commercial as well as the political supremacy in the far east from England. Trading emissaries of Russia have freely assisted

to our advantage politically and commer-

The amount of bullion withdrawn from The Spanish then commenced to rethe Bank of England on balance to-day treat until they reached the Igubana; was £267,000.

Paris, Sept. 24.—President Faure has conferred the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor upon General Dragomiroff, who represented Russia at the French army manoeuvres at Mirocourt last week. Shanghai, Sept. 24.-It is reported here that China has rejected the British demand for the banishment of the exvicerov of Sze-chuen. An imperial decree has been issued appointing Li Hung Chang and all the

members of the Tsung Li Yamen, to formulate an extra treaty between China

THE BEATRICE SEIZURE.

insurgent army, has reached Santa The "Rush" Captain Reports Ample Evidence to Justify Her Seizure.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- Capt. C. L. Hooper, of the revenue cutter "Rush," has reported to the secretary of the treasury the seizure of the British schooner Beatrice on August 20, large cities to get up a monster petition within the prohibited zone, as fixed by on coming up with the Beatrice Capt. Hooper himself boarded her and found 140 skins, the taking of only 60 of which was recorded in the log. Other evidence was secured, amply sufficient, it is said, to justify the seizure, and the vessel was taken to Unalaska and turned over to the British ship Pheasant. While there are a large number of sealing vessels within the zone en route home from Japan; no irregularities were discoverthese vessels were boarded, searched and their skins counted since August 1st. The seizure of the Beatrice is said to have been the only one made, so far as Capt. Hooper knows, since very early in the season. The sealers, Capt. Hoophe thinks, will be over by September 15th, and all the vessels on their way

There are rumors of sealing within the rohibited zone, but the captain is of the pinion that these reports are without oundation. He has failed to find guns or sealskins with shot holes in them, and the vessels have been searched and the skins examined and counted this season as never before. He cannot bethe regulations could have escaped him.

market was concerned to-day's course of events was sufficiently favorable. At the opening yesterday minimum rates of events was sufficiently favorable. At beard and mustache can be kept a uniform brown or black color by using Buckingham's. Dye for the Whiskers.

SPAIN'S CUBAN TROUBLE.

Private Letter Gives a Very Different Account to the "Official" Report.

torious Spanish-The Former Says Otherwise.

New York, Sept. 24.-President Palma of the Cuban revolutionary party in this city, has received a very im The stock market, which closed yesterday in rather artificial shape, opened this morning with little animation, and a Spanish private who deserted to the before noon a moderate liquidation Cuban ranks, when Campos was defeathouses were this time among the sellers, | captured by the Spanish, court martialed which in a measure explained the timid- and sentenced to receive forty lashes ity of other operators. Under the cir- and be shot. The sentence was carried cumstances it was quite naural that the out while Rovira was shouting for Cubindustrial stock should re-act abruptly an liberty. The Spaniards were greatly from yesterday's inflated level. gusted with the Spaniards, and ther

One hundred thousand dollars in gold three of their men before being capturhas been withdrawn from the sub-trea- ed - This letter says that all Santiago, sury by the Merchant's Bank of this where the execution took place, was dis goes on to describe a hard fought battle, in which the Spanish forces lost over 300 killed and wounded. The letter says: "A man who was sick in the hospital at Casimbra escaped and told the Spainsh that Gen. Jose Maceo was sick in the Casimbra hospital and had only thirty men with him. On the 30th of August week an article against the apathy of Maceo heard that 1,200 men-one hatthe British press and parliament at the talion and a squad of cavalry with sufferings of British subjects during the two pieces of artiflery were marching on revolution in Hawaii and mentions par- him. Maceo mounted his horse and ficularly the case of Ashford Bros., who from the mountain of Santa Maria rewere Canadian barristers, and who were imprisoned by President Dole's govern dered eight of his men to keep up firing from ambush so as to deceive the Span ish. Meanwhile he had sent word to Truth stating that William Dreig was his brother, Gen. Antonio Maceo. On August 31 the Spaniards got hold of Fucnois, and General Jose Maceo forti-

fied his few men in a plantation house near the hospital. He wished to guard the right side of the road to Baccalano, which skirted the hospital. The Spanish were slowly closing in on him when General Cebreco and a Cuban column came to his relief and made the enemy evacuate their position. A hot engagement followed, in which the Spaniards regained their position, but were unable to hold it long as Gen. Antonio Maceo suddenly appeared on the scene with Cebreco and Col. Mienninit, succeeded in wresting it from Catalia and Garrido, who commanded the Spanish. The ward of this city. The deceased was born in Victoria in 1864, and educated in the public and high schoots. He subject on the form the public and high schoots. He stained the Governor General's gold melting the condition with honors. He was then engaged as teller in the Dominion Government savings bank here and for the recipient, Mrs. Langtry was interviewed to day on the subject of the loss of her box in the public and high schoots. He subject of the loss of her box in the public and high schoots. He subject of the loss of her box in the public and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal where they are subject on the subject of the head of one thousand being the government of Chinal where they are subject on the public and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal where they are subject on the government of Chinal with money. Spaniards, well provisioned, left Sau the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal where they are subject on the government of Chinal with money. Spaniards, well provisioned, left Sau the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money. Spaniards, well provisioned, left Sau the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money. Spaniards and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with the government of Chinal with money and have already penetrated to the government of Chinal with the government of Chinal w

of way through Manchuria for the noon, however, and is described as fol-As a result of the acquittal of the trans-Siberian railway. A struggle for lows: "General Antonio Maceo cleverly much of her jewelry at the bank. Her maid had suggested finat she take it great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuwith her to Baden Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cubans and Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is great demonstration of Cuban Beden by the she is night, when it was discontinued until bano field, where they were able to use their cavalry, which was impossible or the mountain of Santa Maria. They did not gain any advantage, however, and after burning their provisions, they continued to retreat to the mountains, which place they entered in scattered groups. The Cubans had no cavalry, but made effective use of dynamite which struck terror into the enemy. In the engagement the Cuban loss was forty men wounded and killed. The Spaniards lost over 300 men, forty herses, and a large store of provisions

and munitions of war." Havana, Sept. 24.-Official reports have been received here of an important engagement which is said to have re sulted disastrously to the insurgents. The report says that the Spanish troops captured the hospital and medicines and

a number of horses. The insurgents took to flight leaving 24 killed. As the cruiser Barcastegui, which was sunk by the merchantman Mortera on Wednesday night constitutes a danger to vessels leaving or entering the port of the Paris award. The Rush had over- Havana, it has been decided to break hauled a large number of vessels and up the hull of the vessel with dynamite The divers have refused to work upon the wreck on account of the dange from sharks and because of the insufficiency of their outfits. Two daughters of the late Admiral Prejo, who lost his life when the Barcetegui was sunk, are seriously ill with diphtheria. His son is down with the yellow fever,

A BIG DEAL. Syndicate Purchases Erie Bonds-The Durrant Trial.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The largest sale of American railroad bonds of the year escaped the attention of the Wall street operators owing to the extreme secrecy observed in such transactions by the er says, seem to scent danger and are firms prominently identified with the exceedingly careful. The sealing season, late government bond syndicate. The syndicate, comprising a number of the most influential banking houses in London and New York, have purchased from the re-organization syndicate of the Erie railroad, \$15,000,000 of first class prior lien four per cent. bonds It is understood that a larger proportion of the bonds are to be disposed of in Eur

The re-organization committee of the lieve, therefore, that any violation of New York, Lake Erie & Western railway has called in the second installment of assessments on stocks of October 21. -With little care and no trouble, the the third for November 21, and fourth

posited under the re-organization plans by October 25, the date that the deposits will be received, only on such terms as the committee may hereafter determine. The foreclosure sale has been

fixed for November 6th. Niagara Falls, Sept. 25.-The Pittsburg Reduction Company has completed a contract with the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power Company for 3,000 horse power delivered in the shaft of a turbine placed under the high bank by the Hydraulic Power Company. The Reduction Company will instal upon the turbine direct current generators, the current from which will be used to manufacture aluminum.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25.-The New York special arrived here at 8:08 a.m. making the run from Albany to Syracuse, 149 miles, in 131 minutes 58 seconds, unofficial time.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 25.—John Bar-rett, of Brooklyn, aged 22, was drowned by the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Ontario last night.

Tacoma, Sept. 25.—Great interest is taken here in the resignation of the Northern Pacific receivers. It is regarded by the well informed as the rst of a series of shrewd moves by which the receivers and their counsel expected to settle the question of whom the receiv-

ers shall report to and take orders from. San Francisco, Sept. 25.—The case of the prosecution in the Durrant trial closed yesterday afternoon. The day was spent putting finishing touches on the testimony against the accused. Witnesses were summoned to strengthen the entire case for filling in the weak

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- A letter to the Tribune from Havana dated Sept. 19th. says: "Armed parties of revolutionists are already in the province of Matanzas actually within 75 miles of the city of Havana. They have quantities of arms and munitions of war concealed. If the revolutionists are advancing in force, the crisis is not far off."

A wreck took place on the Rock Island tracks at 45th street this afternoon in which several people were killed, and a number injured. A wrecking crew was at once sent to the scene. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25.-The first annual convention of the International Deep Waterways Association was called to order in Army and Navy Hall yesterday. Mayor Robert E. McKisson delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. Responses were made by Mr. F. V. Smalley, president of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, and by Mr. James Fisher, of Canada. The tempotery chairman was Gen. E. C. O'Brien, president of the New York of navigation of the United States. Pittsburg Pa. Sept. 25.—A fire at Carnegie, Pa., five miles west of here.

lings, loss \$60,000. The fire was so fierce and spread so rapidly that it was feared the town would be wiped out.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

The Notorious Holmes Arraigned To-Day in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—H. H. Holmes was arraigned for the murder of J. B. dawn of the next day, September 1st. Peitzel here to-day, and upon the advice of counsel pleaded not guilty. Judge Finletter has fixed October 8 for the

Ottawa News. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Joseph Hooper, father of John Reginald Hooper, now in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, is here to-day, and has made arrangements to see Sir C. H. Tupper to-morrow morning regarding petitions before the minister of justice asking for the release of his son, or if not his release,

An important cabinet meeting is called for Friday. The date of the session of parliament and several matters of administrative policy are to be decided. Salary and superannuation difficulties stand in the way of several civil service

then a new trial.

T. G. Holt and D. D. Mann, of the Victoria Hydraulic Mining Company, who have been in the city for several days, went over to the Mainland this morning.



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ADVERTISING KOOTENAY.

tising in the English press. The letter from Captain Phillips-Wolley that recently appeared in the London Times has been supplemented by one from W. C. Prescott, who speaks of the mines as one familiar with them and well able to judge of their worth. Details relating to the War Eagle, Le Roi, Cliff, selves on the minds of English capitalists when persistently brought to their to be placed upon. The \$50,000 divi- himself and his party:dend; or ten per cent., of the Slocan "They are finding that such speeches to speak more strongly than the warmest eulogies of observers, even when the which he is continually giving them. is the fashion in some quarters to la- they cannot answer in a way satisfactthe Kootenay mines so far developed have passed into the hands of Amerithem Quite a number of the Liberals timent would of course lead British Co. it is the chief end of a statesman to can hardly be regretted that things are as we now find them. The men who intheir own side of the line. Then the same experience fitted them to make an immediate success of their operations and place the whole district in the favorable situation it now occupies.

### A LARKE IN AUSTRALIA.

If trade with Australia has not come up to the expectations which Canadian McKinlevites professed to entertain at the time when the new steamship line was started, the failure has not been due to the want of government "fostering." At the commencement no less a personage than the persent premier, then minister of trade and commerce, made a tour of the Australian colonies to seek out the trade openings. Since then the famous John S. Larke, of Oshawa, has been employed by the government to continue the investigation, with what results some recent reports from him show. Mr. Larke, like Mr. Bowell, seems to have conceived the object of his mission to be the finding out of what Canadian manufacturers could sell in Australia, the Australians being loves company. It needs no active imof course expected to send us agination to appreciate the fact that the their good gold in payment. National | Ottawa camp is in a rare state of conpolicy men naturally close their minds fusion and worry these days. Warring to the idea that we might be factions in the cabinet personal aniable to buy from the Austra- mosities which there is no strong hand ing nothing abroad is their ideal ing ambitions-all these place the party trade situation. Mr. Larke's inves- in a truly sorry condition for the battigations along his favorite line do not the now so close at hand. Thinking seem to have resulted very favorably. Conservatives are fain to admit that the He has found that in 1894 Canadian government's cause is well nigh hopeboots and shoes to the value of \$150 were sold in Austraila, and he has this very profound reflection to offer for the period of exclusion from office would encouragement of the manufacturer of do the needed work of reorganization boots and shoes:-"The Canadian manufacturer who knows the styles sold in London, west end for the better classes. and cast end for the cheaper goods, and the prices of English manufacturers. will know the styles and prices for Australia, with the modifications as to the better class made in the United States." Mr. Larke has also made a discovery that must have been rather disconcerting to a thoroughpaced protectionist, namely, that the recent tariff reform movement in New South Wales is likely to benefit the boot and shoe industry of that colony. Another suggestion pregnant with wisdom results from his investigation. He finds that if an expert Canadian canoeist were to be sent over, to arrive in November, he would accomplish some wonders. "He could make pledge of remedial legislation on the a trip down one of the rivers, which | Manitoba school question. The outlook could be written up in a newspaper and is gloomy enough for the government as would attract attention, and compete in things are now, but it would be made January and February in the races a good deal worse by "swapping horses"

does find one commodity which Canad- ment at the approaching conflict. ians should buy in Australia, namely, wine, and it is to be supposed that the Canadian wine-makers will note this recommendation with interest, if not with pleasure. A sort of summing up of his enquiries is given in the declaration that he knows of no "line of goods that a traveler can sell enough of to pay his expenses on an ordinary commission."

One other result acomplished by Mr. Larke was to ascertain definitely adian goods in Sydney and had not region. Then came two useless visits to Australia, and for all of these the country is taxed without getting any readians from buying abroad. In any Kootenay is getting some good adver- failure in this regard.

### ALL IMAGINARY.

The Colonist has every right to form dends. Those London men who have of thinking for themselves, and are not ive" such as L'Electeur mentions. millions of money lying idle must feel likely to seek instruction at the hands slightly envious when they see the an- of an humble though faithful adjunct nouncement that the Le Roi lately re- of the Tory party in this corner of the turned its Spokane owners a dividend of country. Any Liberal unacquainted you say in your locals that Messrs. \$25,000, or 5 cents per share, after prac- with the organ's character might feel Walkley, King & Casey have been tically all the outlay has been refunded. surprised to find it making such remark- wanting 50 men for several days for This is rather a nice sort of "velvet" able statements as these concerning work at Beaver lake, and only three

Star will not be likely to escape their as he (Mr. Laurief) makes are too sweet attention. Facts like these are likely to be wholesome. They are not satisfying. They want something more solid and substantial than the goodies latter are known as mining experts. It They are becoming irritated because ment the fact that the larger part of ory even to themselves the objection to Mr. Laurier's orations, made by the Conservatives, that there is nothing in cans instead of English owners. Sen- are earnest men who do not believe that lumbians to prefer English ownership, dodge the questions that are before the but from a practical point of view it people, and to give those who go to hear as we now find them. The men who invested in those mines did so because of their experience with similar ledges on the second of assertions, and the many that follow denly formed an extensive acquaintance of an American liquor salcon; over-flow of lava and the formation of and the sun came out shining brightly. Were there any chance of convincing even one Liberal that he thinks as the fort might be worth something, but we he understands their desires, their hopes be held out to it. When any one member of the party gives the faintest sign dissatisfaction, it will then be time for the organ to make note of the fact and insight, however, he is able to tell and parade it as evidence; but without this the workings of its wonderful imagmation will hardly be mistaken for the truth, even by its Conservative readers.

### DEMORALIZED GOVERNMENT.

Conservative editors and politicians are

fond of drawing on their imaginations for troubles to locate among the Liberals. It is rather amusing to see them busily concocting a series of tribulations for their opponents when they have so many of their own that are real and substantial. 1 erhaps it is another illustration of the old adage that misery selling freely and purchasto allay, divided counsels and conflictless, and a good many of them would in fact welcome defeat in the hope that a and consolidation of factions. Sir Mac kenzie Bowell's leadership is generally recognized as a makeshift; he is tolerated for the moment only because no one of the different wings would accept a leader coming from one of the others. That a compromise leader is bound to be a failure is the teaching of history, and Sir Mackenzie's is going to prove no exception to the rule. But for the moment his leadership is the awkward fact, and it apparently will remain so until all chance of a Conservative renewal of success at the coming election is removed. Very little dependence is to be placed in the report of his retirement, if the circumstances do not wear an entirely false face. Still less is it to be supposed that his retirement would be utilized as an excuse for repudiating the here. It is not likely that the profit of at this juncture. The united and en-

trip, but he would take some orders for difficulty in securing a victory over the canoes, paddles and fittings." Mr. Larke demoralized battalions of the govern-

SOME QUEBEC REPORTS.

It is hardly possible to believe report that an attempt was made to wreck the train on the Lake St. John railway with the intent to do bodily harm to Mr. Laurier. Political feeling leads men to great lengths in Canada, but surely it has not come to the point of incitement to commit fiendish crimes. To leave humanity out of consideration the bad character of an Australian nam altogether, it is incredible that any memed Oppenheimer, who had received Can- ber of the Conservative party should be so lacking in intelligence as to suppose thought it worth while to pay for them. that a murderous scheme would benefit The whole outcome of this latest effort his party, even if successful. The deed to find markets abroad is much like that reported from Quebec should in all charof fermer efforts. Minister Foster made ity be credited to some person or peran expensive and useless tour of the sons whose mental equipment is not West Indies with this end in view. Mr. equal to an understanding of politics. Larke went over other ground in the same L'Electeur, of Quebec, mentions and Week Times (\$4.00), we will mail to the can be possessed of the TIMES' GOLD for it takes up no more space in the other report to which it is not so hard to give credence. It says: "We are informed that Mr. Laurier is followed turn worth mentioning. The people informed that all table offered by a sort of detective enmay well ask why they are put to all these times by a sort of detective ennewal in advance (if your are at presing offer, don't imagine that the offered by any paper in British Columthis expense when the national policy trusted with the duty of taking note of ent a subscriber), may be one, but in all TIMES' GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN is bia to the public. Instead of giving is especially designed to kill off foreign all his movements. This fellow was at cases at least one of the subscriptions cheap or common. It is a first-class commissions to agents or paying the extrade. It was intended to prevent Can- the Dorchester meeting the day before yesterday. Who is he? We do not event it was to create a "home market" street absorb all home products. Know yet. But he must be known to his newals from two old subscribers would ity to other Gold Fountain Pens sold commission to you. The peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, colleagues at Ottawa, for it was from not fulfil the conditions, for our prim- for \$2.00 and ever by stationers every-The peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of Messrs. Bowell, contegues it of the peddling tours of the peddli ence here. This system of espionage is an object of indifference to us. Our whole political world knows that Mr. fountain pens. If we can double our with platinum point. It will wear for Laurier is no demagogue, but esentially circulation and get cash in advance we an opinion for itself respecting Mr. a statesman, who does not say one thing think we can afford to give the pens placed by a new one anywhere. You Laurier. Nobody is likely to deny it and another thing elsewhere, just to that right, for there is not to be found suit his audience." Of course there is one individual, Liberal or Conservative, nothing criminal in sending a spy to experiment. who cares a straw what opinion of Mr. dog Mr. Laurier's footsteps and take Northern Star and other Kootenay ore- Laurier the Colonist may choose to en- down his utterances with the idea of however, is thus given an opportunity producers must finally impress them- tertain. But our neighbor makes a convicting him of some inconsistency. rather refreshing display of impudence Wel should suppose, however, that the when it undertakes to form opinions for Conservative leaders would be able to simply to procure one new subscriber notice. But after all the most strik- Liberals in respect of their leader. The see the inutility of such a proceeding, and remit \$4.00, to pay for his own ing advertisement of the Kootenay Colonist has surely lived long enough for Mr. Laurier is about the last man mines is their power of paying divi- to know that Liberals are in the habit to afford an opportunity for a "detect-

### THE LABOR MARKET.

To the Editor: In last night's Times have been secured. That might be true but why is it? Not on account of the labor market being empty, but on account of the treatment the laborers are Winans Still Revolver Championgetting out there. Mr. Times you have always been a friend to the working man; stick to them now, and do no tell us that you don't know that the reason that firm cannot get men. A man with wife and children and paying taxes cannot work for \$4 or \$5 a London to-day profess to find in the pro- parate eruption throws up a vivid light: week, and during the summer more than one has been making less per week than the named amount. H. GEORGE.

### LIBERALS AND LAURIER

learn from an editorial in the Colonist an article on the convention, the St. the mountain would be like a corked-up cular a heavy thunder storm enveloped sordered with the members of the Liberal party. none so ready as he to attack the Saxon a new crater. Apparently the natives The drench of water had changed the imagination, and they will not be in the His acquaintance is not of the passing when the Saxon cannot get at him, or should be informed, as some of them had dul! ash color of the mountain to least surprised over their appearance. or transitory kind, on the contrary it is one of the most intimate natured He knows what the tastes of the Liberals are, he knows all about their digestion, Colonist wishes Liberals to think, its ef- their natures are an open book to him; are afraid no such encouragement can are made known to him; the very secrets 336. of their hearts are not hidden from him Write him and enclose a postage stamp and he will tell you what you had for breakfast. By this extraordinary gift the effect of Mr. Laurier's speeches on the members of his party, which he finds lowing changes as compared with the Herculaneum) was, therefore, not unare "making them tired," "not satisfying them," "making them angry," etc. Perhaps the editor in question has already forgotten that Mr. Laurier other securities, decreased £454,000; mer day. The distance from Naples to made speeches in Vercheres and that other deposits, decreased £11,000; pub- the funicular railway station is 15 miles Vercheres went Liberal, that he spoke lic deposits, increased £816,000; notes a short time ago in Antigonish and An- reserve, increased £1,206,000; govern- large part of the distance, goes through tigonish went Liberal, that the sound of ment securities, increased £33,000. Prohis voice reached Westmoreland and the portion of the Bank of England's reserve pulling for the horses, and the carriage Conservative majority forthwith fell off to liability, which last week was 60.24 Colonist's stupid twaddle about Mr. Laurier's speeches leaves untouched: the fact that he is the most popular public | man to-day in Canada, that he is an the United States Consul General at honest, learned, courteous gentleman, an Berlin, has denied the interview pubastute leader of men and is unreservedly loved and estremed by his political friends. Under his wise leadership let me inform the editor of the Colonist there is not a Liberal but who will fight case of Louis Stern, of New York, who the enemy in the approaching contest to in July last was sentenced to imprison-LIBERAL

DECOY JEWEL BOXES.

Means Employed by Ladies to Balk the

Burglar. English women who possess jewelry to the value of thousands of pounds never place it in any box or safe, but hide it away in the most curious places only known to themselves. But most of these ladies have small safes-often of very old and imperfect type in a conspicuous position in their dining rooms. and they rely upon the fact that thieves would probably ransack these and never think of looking for jewels rich and rare in an old pin cushion or a stuffy-looking footstool, where a certain great lady of title, recently dead, used to hide monds to the value of \$100,000. husband of another lady who had jewels worth a large fortune told me that the lady at one time kept her jewels in a large bottle of blue glass labeled "poison," which was kept in an obscure cupboard. A beautiful countess, who is still alive, used to hide a quantity of jewelry in the lining of an old hat-box of her 'husband's. One day in her absence her husband was rummaging about and gave this article and a number of other dilapidated things to one of the servants to get rid of at once. The box was sold to an old-clothes man before the countess knew anything of the transaction, but in this case, fortunately, the box and its contents were re covered. The jewel cases which rich people travel about with nowadays are more often than not mere blinds, the

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London Papers Make Some Caustic

Remarks About the Irish-

men at Chicago.

Bank of England State-

ment.

London, Sept. 26.—The newspapers of

Chicago much material for amusement.

Mr. Walter Winans, of Baltimore,

ship of the South London rifle club,

with a score of 324 out of a possible

The weekly statement of the Bank of

previous account: Total reserve, in-

creased £1.195.000: circulation, increas-

ed £327,000; bullion, increased £669,216;

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Berlin, Sept. 26.-Mr. Charles De Kay,

lished in United States newspapers last

month, by which he was made to say

that he had made a report to the state

department at Washington upon the

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Thuengen. The interview was a pure

fabrication. Mr. De Kay said he had

never written to the state department

saying he would have acted as Mr. Stern

did under similar circumstances; more-

over, he never made such a statement

to anybody, as for him to have done so

would have been an act of gross dis-

Liverpool, Sept. 26.-Mr. A. H. Eck-

ford, ranch manager, of High River,

VESUVIUS IS GROWING.

The Volcano Is 150 Feet Higher Than

It Was a Few Months Ago.

Recent dispatches telling of the

streams of lava at Vesuvius will cause

no surprise to any one who has visited

the volcano within the last three

months. It has been steadily puffing

and spouting during that time, heaving

out showers of molten lava and glow

ing by night until the clouds of vapor

above it took on the appearance of roll-

ing flames. Two days before the re-

cent outpour from a break in the cone

the shell of the old crater trembled

from the working of the lava under-

neath, and the peculiar sounds of hiss

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Vesuvius is 150 feet higher than it

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ceedings of the Irish convention at which fades away to a dull glow. The natives who live on the slope of The Globe this afternoon observes that the mountain said that after the new takes on the air of a city hotel, and the Mr. Finerty and his colleagues deserve cone had been built somewhat higher it railway cars ply up and down incesthe thanks of the world for furnishing would fall in of its own weight and santly. To the Editor: I am surprised to an entertaining farce. In the course of close the present breathing hole. Then Just after coming down on the funi

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from the summit, but at night each se-

truption of 1872, by which the present has again won the revolver champion- erater was formed. There was, indeed, a general belief that the renewed and growing activity This is the eighth consecutive year of the volcano would lead to some sort which Mr. Winans has held the revolver of an eruption, but it was hoped that championship, his score this year being it would be nothing more serious than a two points higher than the previous flow of lava down over the old and hard ened bed. The outbreak of the last few days and the flow toward Resina England, issued to-day, shows the fol- (in the direction of the buried city of

expected. Going to the top of Vesuvius is no pleasure trip, especially on a warm sumby the winding roadway, which, for the dismal beds of lava. wheels grind slowly on the uphill turns. 1500 votes. Yet these are facts the per cent., is 60.42 per cent. The rate of The beggars and those officious vagibonds who style themselves guides or who have greasy boxes filled with twdry couvenirs flock about the carriage and follow it for miles. They are impudent and leech-like. Their studied policy is to annoy and vex and pester the unhappy travellers until they are

paid something to go away. Above the beggar line is the region of lava beds. The road zigzags and folds upon itself, and after an hour of aimles climbing the smudge of the steam around the cone seems no nearer than before. The lava is spread about in misshapen billows, thrown up in slaggy lumps or rolled and twisted into fantastic draperies, showing all manner of serpentine lines. It has been twentythree years since the sticky, molten mass bubbled out from the crater and spread down the slopes. A few pale flowers now grow from the deeper crevices, and there may be seen occasionally a dis- in collusion with the departed. But couraged tuft of weeds, but these can- they were not depressed by this. They not relieve the dullness and deadness of went manfully to work like little heroit all. The flow of 1872 dripped at the ines in a play; the mother did sewing edges and sent out streams far in ad vance of the main body. At one place get to do. They prospered, as they de a stream parted and left a house, a cluster of trees and a patch of garden untouched in the midst of the desolation. This spot seems like an island or an oasis.

The larger cone is simply a heap of cinders dignified by size, The ride to the foot of the cone consumes five hours, but it requires only ten minutes to reach the top by the funicular railway. Then there is a walk of ten minutes to the jagged edges of the huge crater to the bowl, and in this is the little cone thrown up by the recent eruption. It is better to stand away about 400 feet each small eruption could be heard two while watching its performances and even then there is no absolute certainty of avoiding a fall of fiery grit. One of was six months ago. The constant the guides will cautiously approach the showers of porous lava have filled in cone and wait for an explosion As every side of the old hollow crater and soon as the sizzling pieces fall he will have built up the new cone, which, from | run forward and imbed a coin in some its bold outlines, has greatly changed chunk which is still soft enough to be the appearance of the summit, and is needed. When he brings the souvenir of the Czarewitch. He experienced supposed contents being very carefully still changing it slightly every day, of a piece of flat stone the coin is so stormy voyage and his condition his sales would pay the expenses of his thusiastic Liberal force will have no disposed elsewhere.—Jeweler's Review. Formerly the volcano, as seen from Na. hot that a cigar can be lighted from much worse in consequence.

The funicular railway up to the cone was built many years ago. popular song, "Funicuta! Funicula! well known in America, relates to this enterprise. At the railway station and restaurant in the shadow of the cone about thirty persons are employe The houses are white clean and co fortable, and the view of Naples, t bay and Capri, are unsurpassed; but o could imgine nothing more cheerless than living on the reverse side of th earth's shell with only the lifeles to be a constant curl of white vapor shapes of lava for neighbors. In the season the monotonous slope of the mountain creeps with life. There are

200 visitors a day. The restaurant

so patriotic in raising other people's ancestors at Pompeii, and many remem- deep muddy black. The great cone r sembled an immense heap of prairi loam, and the huge slope reaching away below, towards the bay, glistened places with ebony blackness. Beyond the ragged edge of the lava the tree and vineyards seemed doubly green and cheerful by contrast. The bay shone like a mirror, and every high window in the distant city seemed like a brilliant There was no fine metallic dust rising from the wheels, the roadway was hard and smooth and densely black, the car riage went coasting down the switch back course to meet all the beggar who had come revived and hopeful after

### ENOCH UP A TREE.

A Nebraska Woman Who Has No Lik ing for Romantic Outcomes A paper in Western Nebaska contain the outline of a story that should slung into undying verse by a poet a good as the author of Enoch Arden. Some years ago in the town where

the paper is published, there lived

the shower.-Chicago Record.

man who had a wife and daughter He seemed prosperous and his credit was good for anything he desired. One fine starlight night he disap peared, taking with him nearly every thing that wasn't nailed down. had made about every man in town creditor, and when he went away the betook themselves into darkness for a while and gnashed their teeth and wailed.

The wife and daughter were treate the same as the rest. They themselves destitute. The fiend man form who had so long officiated as husband and father had left them no a dollar. The lady and her daughter were, of course, looked coldly upon for a while, as people believed them to be and the daughter did whatever she could served to prosper. The older heroine time established a millinery store which captured all the trade, while the younge became principal of the schools. They had money in the bank, and could eat ice cream whenever they wanted to.

The other day a seedy tramp called at the back door of the lady's residence and asked for a drink and something t eat. The good woman looked at him intently, and recognized her husband And now the really beautiful part this story comes in. Did the lady the fatted calf for the prodigal and him welcome and forgive the past? No to any great extent.

She called the family dog, a larg creature with a penchant for human remains, and no man ever climbed a tree quicker than did the erring husband. Nebraska State Journal.

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IRISHMEN IN AMERICA.

Great Convention of Patriots in the Windy City-Many Notabilities Present.

Number One is There, With O'Donovan Rossa and Other Leaders of the Fenians.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The great convention of Irish societies was opened yesterday morning with a large representation of Irishmen from every part of the country. The convention will last three One general object is the organ ization of a united open organization for the furtherance of the Irish cause. Among the fifty delegates from New York city who have arrived are Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa and P. J. P. Tynan, the latter of whom became cele brated in 1882 as the "Number One," having in charge the removal of govern ment officials in Ireland. He it was who was accused of having conducted the murders of Chief Secretary Caven dish and Under Secretary Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, So carefully was the name of this man kept from his fellow conspirators that even James Carey, a leading member of the Invin cibles, knew him only as "Number One." Carey, however, when he became an informer, made it necessary for Tynan to come to this country, and during the year following the murders, Tynan was, t is said, a member of the Middlesex volunteers, a crack London corps, and was one of the men picked to escort the Queen to the opening of the new Royal ourts on the Strand. Rossa is well known for his dynamite campaigns. He was under a thirty year's sentence for his connection with the Fenian move He lately visited England, the

The convention was held in the magnificent new Y. M. C. A. building on La Salle street, and started with the unique distinction of being the first assemblage of the kind held in America in twenty years. Not to be linked with the idea of main reliance upon parliamentary agitation a return to what they termed first principles seemed to be the idea prompting the delegates. "Compacts' and "treaties" with British statesmen, through which the forces of Irish revolution have been held in check for a definite period, were very loudly-condemned and Irish was the talk amongst those in attendance. Dwelling on this, no small portion of the delegates were inclined to discuss anew the posibilities-military and otherwise-of the famous Fenian maxim: "England's peril is Ireland's opportunity.

term of his exile having expired.

The chief definite purposes of the convention, as far as could be gathered in advance of the proceedings, was the formation of a new national organization, to be made international if possible, and the taking of action of some sort in behalf of the Irish political pristhe sessions were held, presented quite a martial appearance with its elaborate decorations of the stars and stripes, in-

most conspicuous decoration was a full length portrait of Robert Emmett, the centenary of whose execution in Dublin may not unlikely be decided upon by the convention for a demonstration. convention was called to order by John J. O'Connell, of Chicago, who introduced as temporary chairman, ex-Congress man John F. Finnerty, of Illinois. The opening of the convention was

marked by intense enthusiasm. The formal opening of the proceedings was long delayed by the reading of telegrams from Irish sympathizers in all parts of the world and the delay was increased by the great care taken to prevent other than authorized delegates passing the doorkeepers. Chairman Finnerty's spirited address calling for prompt and efficient action on behalf of Ireland, and was frequently interrupted by the cheering of the enthusiastic delegates. No attempt was made to transact business at the opening session, and at the conclusion of Mr. Finnerty's speech the convention adjourned for luncheon. Every seat in the hall was occupied. The delegates were seated by states, every state in the Union being represented, as also was Canada and Australia. One of the scenes was the welcome tendered O'Donovan Rossa when he walked down the aisle and took a seat among the New Yorkers. There was one lady delegate, Miss Fanny O'Grady, of Chicago. This, however, is not Miss O'Grady's first appearance at Irish conventions. A feature of Chairman Finnerty's adsand armed Americans breaking the

the neutrality law with England in behalf of Ireland." Mr. Finnerty said the extinguishment ing until the ninth, Pomares, who com- an innocent sort of girl, and if anyone of the nationality of Ireland by fraudu- manded the fort, interviewed me and spoke to her she would respond. On a lent means had placed the smaller coun- unconditionally surrendered. We left question by the district attorney as to try at the mercy of the larger. The act him his sword, but captured twenty of whether Durrant had ever made any reunion was passed by a sectarian as- the civil guards with considerable stores, quest of witness about roll call there semblage and had been cursed by all true and fervent Irishmen since the days of In the engagement we had six killed was allowed by the court for the presits birth. The various attempts of Irish- and twelve wounded. The Spanish loss ent. men to make the English government to was heavy in killed and wounded. On Dr. C. E. Farnham, demonstrator in listen to reason were recapitulated by the 11th we made a junction with Gen. anatomy at Cooper medical college, said the speaker, the first and only one that Sarefin Sanchez at Los Pasitos, where that wooden blocks were used in the dis accomplished the desired result being, in is opinion, the Fenian movement. Where Isaac Butte, Charles Stewart Parnell and other leaders have failed Fenian movement has succeeded. When the Fenian movement was killed, the ears of the English government were forcements and at this date are keeping tions on the violin. He was shown a closed to reason. The speaker continued: "There are those who fear that we may do something here against he laws of the United States. B Qur loyalty to the United States is shown in the Stars and Stripes on our platform; but our loyalty is a matter entirely inlependent of and separate from the neutrality laws. When has England paid of great advantage. any attention to neutrality laws? Cerainly not in Canada, her very presence a standing memorial of her breach of lery, engaged the band of Suaroz, num- Emanuel church, said Durrant had a

In conclusion, Mr. Finnerty said: are here to proclaim to the world that the Irish race is by no means defeated or disheartened. There are more Irishmen to-day than there ever were before on the face of the earth. We'll circle England with a wall of fire which shall never be extinguished until Ireland is

After Secretary Sutton had read the call for the convention and the original circular, an Ohio delegate tried, unsuc cessfully to have a stenographer engager to report the meeting, but there were no funds for such a purpose. The secretary read the various telegrams of congratulation, each one bringing forth much applause. The only interruption, aside from the applause, was when a member of the Illinois delegation asked who signed one of the Dublin telegrams. "Never mind who signed it," answered the secretary. "The men who signed these telegrams don't intend to have themselves given away and their names made known."

GOSSIP FROM THE FAR EAST.

False Position-Rioters Convicted. Shanghai, Sept. 26.—It is reported that

tain for the banishmentof the ex-viceroy of Szechuan. Yokohama, Sept. 12 -From Chengta it is reported that the amount of indemn

ity to be paid to the Roman Catholic missionaries for the damage done by the rioters in that province is to be something like 700,000 taels. Furthermore, that the work of reconstruction of the Roman Catholic church at Yiungoh' o has already been commenced. Through the Japanese legation at Pe-

king it is learned that United States appearance. The prosecution expects to Minister Denby has been instructed by score a strong point by demonstrating President Cleveland to institute an in- to the jury that the prisoner made false quiry into the safety of American resi dents in China, preparatory to making association with the girl whom he is demands upon the Chinese authorities for their permanent protection. A com- district attorney, it is said, will make mission will be appointed, consisting of United States officers, and including at- jury and will use it as the basis of an Tokio. Mr. Denby is said to be deeply these false statements were inspired by has placed himself by accepting a favor hide, it is argued, he would have told for his son from the Chinese governthe truth about his last meeting with the ment.

for he cannot escape, but his friends with he is assailed by foreigners generally, who do not hestitate to charge him with misdeeds which he has not the power to commit, even if he were morally capable of them. It is urged on his behalf that the line of policy laid down for the guidance of American representatives in China makes it literally mpossible for the minister to assume a vigorous course of action on his own responsibility. These statements, however, do not emanate from Mr. Denby himself, who preserves strict silence respecting his personal affairs.

The latest advices from Foo Chow report that 126 suspected persons have been arrested; that twenty-six have signs of disturbance are detected in after parting at 9 in the morning. States ship Petrel is on the way from where Emanuel church is located. Japan to Foe Chow.

no foreigners shall live here.

SPAIN'S FAMILY QUARREL

ing to the Official Reports.

eral Antonio Maceo, describing the victory which he and his brother General Jose Maceo achieved over the Spanish forces in the Pass Santa Maria. This afternoon President Palma received a long letter from General Carlos Loff. which describes a spirited engagement that took place near Los Pasitos, which is within hailing distance of Losvillas. The letter, which is dated Losvillas September 16th, says: "On the 16th I found myself in camp near the plantations of Pozo Azul, with forces under the command of Colonels Joaquin Castillo and Pedro Diaz, which included the celebrated "Cayo Hess" infantry regiment under Jose Raffel Zogon. He told me that it would be comparatively easy dress, which evoked enthusiasm, was to capture the forces of Don Faguazo the following reference to Cuba: "I am by surprise. I placed under Zogon 5,000,000 armed Americans breaking and Sierra, and later on by our entire arms, ammunition and provisions.

we were engaged by the Spanish column | secting room to elevate bodies. These which we repulsed. The enemy retreat | were placed under the head, hips and ed and took his position in a strongly legs of the subjects to be dissected. fortified house. We stormed the house Prof. Charles Shernstern, a violin repeatedly. We heard that reinforce teacher, had known Blanche Lamont ments were coming; we met the rein- two months, and had given her instrucup a running fire. We are forcing the copy of the Examiner in which were enemy to retreat along the road to wrapped the three rings of Blanche La-

Santa Spiritus."

The column of Lieut.-Col. Romero; consisting of infantry, cavalry and artil he neutrality laws. We aim to consoli- bering 600 men, at Loma Cruz, in the key which would unlock all the doors date the Irish race in a sensible aggres- province of Santa Clara. The artillery in the interior of the church. He had sive movement against the British em- is said to have done good execution. The frequently seen him opening these vari-Dire wherever we can strike her. In official report says that the insurgents ous rooms. the formation of plans for this work, lost two killed and 17 wounded.

### the eyes of the children of Ireland are upon you in every part of the world." DURRANT'S DEFENCE BEGUN.

The Task Commenceb of Freeing Him From the Prosecution's Close Coils.

Insinuation Threwn Out That the Parson is the Murderer of Blanche Lamont.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.-The case for the prosecution in the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lathe weak places. The testimony of all the witnesses to-day was brief. The Catholics Get Indemnity-Mr. Denby's emet point which the prosecution sought to establish to-day was that Durrant had said that the last time he had seen Miss Lamont was when he parted China has rejected the demand of Bri- from her on the morning of April 3, she going to school, he to the Cooper medical college. In all his statements regarding the disappearance of Miss Lamont the defendant stuck to that declaration. That Durrant's story of his last meeting with Miss Lamont was to be questioned by the prosecution was evidenced from the testimony elicited from Mrs. Vogel, Miss Lanigan, Miss Edwards and Mrs. Dorgan, all of whom stated that they saw Durrant with Miss Lamont on a Powell street car at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of her disstatements regarding his movements and charged with having murdered. The use of the matter in his address to the aches of the legation in Peking and argument the gist of which will be that ensible of the false position in which he a sinister motive. If he had nothing to girl. That was the reason for the evi-From the blame attaching to that er- dence of Anthony and Vogel.

The first witness was Police Detective protest against the excessive virulence Anthony, who recounted the circumstances of Durrant's arrest in Contra Costa county. Durrant had said to him that the last time he saw Blanche amont was on the morning of April 3, when he rode on a car with her to school. Dr. Thomas Augustus Vogel, a member of Emanuel church and an intimate

acquaintance of Durrant and Miss Lamont, said that on Sunday, April 7, he met Durrant at church. In conversation Durrant said to him that he had not seen Blanche since that morning, April 3, when they went together, she to the normal school, he to the Cooper medical college. The testimony of the latter two wit-

nesses was to contradict Durrant's present admission, through his attorneys, Association hall, dedicated to "beace on guilty, and that thinty-one others are hoon of April 3, riding with her on a certain to be convicted. The assailant of Miss Hartford, the American missionary, has been captured. In spite of though Durrant when arrested, and though Durrant when arrested and the captured of the capture of the c these apparently decisive measures, prior to arrest, said he did not see her other parts of the Fokien province, in fense now claims that Durrant left bed and asleep. which no steps have been taken for the Blanche at the corner of Market street, preservation of order. The United not accompanying her to Mission street, the chisel marks on the belfry door. He William Stirling, a plumber, testified

> Swedish missionary was forcibly and in Emanuel church. There was no eswith blows expelled from the city of caping gas that day except a slight odor natives have taken a solemn vow that on April 3, the day the murder is supat the church on April 4, when he completed the work of putting in the gas savers. When he entered on April 4 escaping gas was ever made to him by anyone connected with the church, and New York, Sept. 25.-President Pal- the small quantity escaping while he ma recently received a letter from Gen- was adjusting the gas savers was hardly discernible. On April 4, when he returned to work, he noticed that the knob of the belfry door had been broken off. He had been bothered, he said, by attorneys for the defense, who wanted him to go to their office to discuss the case, so he went to Detective Seymour yesterday to ask if he were obliged to go to the offices of defendant's attorneys. When he left the church on April 2' there was no escaping of gas. His testimony, both direct and on cross-examination, corroborated the evidence of Janitor Sademan about the absence of smell of gas in the church. He said there was no reason why gas should escape on April 3 unless some one opened the gas jet.

Harry Partridge, a student in Coope medical college, and a classmate of Durrant, said that he knew Durfant and as good a citizen as any man, but I twenty picked cavalrymen with whom recalled a conversation with the prisonwould welcome the sight of ten thou- he attacked the Spanish fort. He was er outside the college after Blanche Lastoutly resisted, however, and had to mont disappeared. Durrant had comneutrality laws in behalf of Cuba, and retreat. I reinforced him with the "Cayo mented to witness on the fact that loubly would I welcome the sight of Hess' regiment, led by Capts. Esguerra Blanche had disappeared, saying that she must have met with foul play or troop of cavalry. We advanced, and been enticed into a house of ill repute. after many spirited engagements last- Durrant had added that Blanche was was an objection by the defense, which

> mont sent to the latter's aunt, Mrs. No-President Palma anxiously awaits ble, after Blanche disappeared, and befurther news of the engagement. If the fore the dead body was found. Shern-Cubans succeed in gaining a strong foot- stern was asked if he wrote his own hold in Santa Spiritus they will come name, which appeared in pencil on the into the possession of a strategic point margin of the newspaper inclosing the rings. Witness said he had not written his name there.

Allen Church, a former janitor

defense asked a continuance until to-

Durrant's attorneys wish to ask a few questions of several witnesses who have aiready testified, and promise thereafter to proceed with the derense immediately The opening statement of the defense is awaited with much interest. Owing to the refusal of the court to admit evi dence of medical students of Cooper college relative to Durrant's attendance at the lecture on the afternoon of April 5, a number of witnesses summoned to testify were not called, and the prosecu-

tion therefore closed its case much ear-

lier than it had planned.

The defense has now begun its case, Eugene Deuprey making the opening statement. His intimation that the murder was committed, not by Durrant, will resign. This would relieve the govmont is closed. To-day was spent in but by Rev. John George Gibson, pasputting the finishing touches upon the tor of Emanuel church, made in a sig- an extra session. The general elections testimony against the accused. Wit nificant allusion to the resemblance of nesses were summoned who, while they ing on the paper enclosing Blanche Lathe preacher's handwriting to the letterfurnished no additional links in the mont's rings, created a marked sensachain of circumstances against Durraut, fion. The address of Deuprey began were designed by the district attorney with definitions of the duties of jurors to strengthen the entire case by filling in | in capital cases. He attacked the newspapers for the articles written and published concerning Durrant, and warned the jury against improper deductions from circumstantial evidence. Deuprey then said: "The district attorney has produced a strong proof of circumstantial evidence, which at first would create strong suspicion of the guilt of defendant. We claim that beyond strong suspicion the prosecution has failed to. go. We contend that with all the testimony produced, the only issues to be passed on have not been answered. Where did Blanche Lamont forfeit her life? When did she meet her death? Who caused her death? These questions have not been answered. A fourth question is the cause of death. A fifth has not and cannot be answered. What was the motive of the accused to take the life of Blanche Lamont? are entitled to know, and shall know, where Durrant was and what he did on April 3rd, from the time he arose in the morning until he went to bed at night. The district attorney promised that Durrant was not where he should have been

> the lecture room at Cooper medical col-Where is the promised proof? prosecution has called between 40 and 50 witnesses; of that number ten have given material evidence; three elderly adies, three young ladies, a pawnbroker, Victoria hotel keeper, a police court Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 26.—Senor Alshyster and his colleague have furnishthe prosecution relies. We insist that zil. the proper proof is wanting to connect

Emanuel church." Durrant stated that her son returned defendant left home on the 3rd of April kissed his mother good-bye and saluted her in the same manner when he

Police Sergeant Reynolds described searched for a tool with which marks might have been made and in the Advices from Louhee state that a that on April 2 he put patent gas savers pastor's study found a chisel which fit-

ted the marks exactly. San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 26.-The dis-Chaohsien, on the left bank of the while he and his assistant were at trict attorney and the police scoff at the Yangtse, sixty miles from Wuhu. The work. He did not work at the chapel attempt made by the defence in the Durrant case, to cast suspicion upon the posed to have been committed, but was Rev. Gibson. The district attorney said in response to a question, that no order will be issued for the clergyman's arrest. Rev. Gibson himself denies that Is Not Progressing Altogether Accord- no gas was escaping. No complaint of he wrote the names on the newspaper as charged by Attorney Duprey. With reference to the Omaha dispatch stating that Durrant is known to have received a letter from Blanche Lamont the day after she disappeared, Mr. Dupey, said he knew nothing about any such letter.

> CONTEMPTUOUS INDIFFERENCE Is the Thunderer's Feeling for the Irish Convention-Cable News.

London, Sept. 26.-The Times this morning comments on the Chicago Irish convention as follows: "It appears to be the embodiment of an effort by Mr. Finnerty and those behind him to muster as many Irish societies as they can beneath the banner of their presidential candidate. The performance will be re garded with contemptuous indifference in this country."

Silver ingots to a total weight of 35,-000 ounces, which had been shipped by Vivian & Co., Swansea, to Sharp & Williams, London, were stolen from the van in which they were shipped while in clue to the robbers has been obtained. Paris, Sept. 26.-Official dispatche.

from Madagascar have been received here, acording to which the French advance guard crossed the Ambehimena and met and defeated the whole of the forces of the Hovas, with thirty cannon. plete surprise. The French suffered no thusiastic over their victory, have arrived at Anteby, which is only forty miles from Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—Threshings of winter wheat show that the yield in Central Russia and in the black soil district of the Caucasus, and below the average in northern, southern and southwestern parts of Russia, and in the Molga governments. In the other parts of the empire an average yield of winter wheat is expected. Summer wheat has vielded above an average crop in the central governments and the Caucasus, Volga governments.

The prosecution then rested and the ou foundation.

Report That Premier Bowell Will Resign, and So Removethe Dilemma.

Friday's Cabinet Meeting Will Tell the Tale-Girouard Will be a Judge.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- It is reported here this afternoon that when Lord Aberdeen reaches Ottawa, Premier Bowell erument of the responsibility of calling would likely follow.

Joneas and Langevin are mentioned as probable ministers. Girouard is certain of his appointment to the Supreme Court bench. Another impression prevails that a session will be held at once, remedial legislation passed, and an appeal made to the people. Hooper's father had an interview

with Sir Charles H. Tupper to-day regarding his son's release or a new trial. There is little chance of his getting Sir Julian Pauncefote comes to Ot-

tawa next week to discuss the sealers award with the government.

END OF FOUR BAD MEN. They Will Dance in Space-The Chica-

go Beef Trust. Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 26.—Lucky

Davis, Sam Simpson, Lewis Davis and Rufus Buck were sentenced in the U.S. court to-day to be hanged on Thursday. Oct. 31st. They are the Buck gang of outlaws who created a reign of terror in Halifax has largely decreased. Creek nation during the latter part of July and first of August.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Attor ney-General Harmon has decided to refer to the United States district attorney at Chicago the letter received by him on the afternoon of the third, namely at from Secretary Morton in regard to the alleged beef trust. Mr. Harmon will No allusion to it has been made. The ask the district attorney to give immediate attention to the matter, and to take such action as in his judgment the evidence submitted warrants as to a

fonso Penna has been appointed presied the substantial testimony upon which | dent of the bank of the Republic of Bra-

Lima, Peru, Sept. 26.-The chamber the defendant with the murder. We of deputies has approved of a project will show that other men had access to that foreign insurance companies must, within six months, register the amount Mrs. Matilda Duurant, mother of the of their capital which is devoted prisoner, took the stand as the first wit- Peru, but the minimum must be 1,000, ness for the defense. She testified that 000 sous, of which 30 per cent. must on the morning of April 3rd her son was be invested in Peruvian property or diessed in a blue cheviot suit, the shares. The government is to appoint trousers of which she identified, and the an inspector of policies. Spanish disgarment was put in as an exhibit. Mrs. putes are subject to the Peruvian courts. Washington City, Sept. 26.—Secretary home that evening shortly after six Olney has received the following teleo'clock, dressed in the same blue che- gram from Ambassador Eustis, dated viot suit. He wore no overcoat. When at Paris, yesterday: "Mrs. Waller and ing producers as those already mention family have arrived at Paris. She has ed did when partially developed. neturned at night. The family dined in the evening at 6. Witness said that Amsterdam." Paul Bray, Mrs. Waller's of Trail Creek district, yet at the pres-Theodore had little appetite and did not look well. At 8 o'clock that evening department early to-day and was one of munication, and its development will be took his mother to a street car, and the first to be put in possession of the necessarily be slow. news concerning his mother. He has not received any word from her direct since before she left Mauritius.

BUYING GOLD AT A LOSS. What the Syndicate Lost-Yesterday's Market Movements.

New York, Sept. 26.-The Evening Post's financial article says: The million dollar gold shipment placed for to-day's steamer is in several respects a curious transaction. Gold coin shipped to London, at sterling rates, would net a considerable trade loss. Shipments to Germany would not cover expenses, So far as the theory of a "triangular operation" is concerned, the bankers who conducted such operations here during the whole of the Austrian gold preparations for resumption, are authority for the statement that continential bills at the market are to-day a cheaper form of re mittance, as it happens that nearly all the continential exchange stands at present in London's favor. Berlin and Frankfort are at par, Hamburg only a ish Columbia is the fact that in the trifle, if any, lower. Of course there is short space of two or three years so nothing to prevent European importa- nany valuable properties have been de tion of specie at an apparent loss, any more than there was in 1892, when gold went out from here with actual sight quires much ingenuity to advertise a drafts selling 34 per cent. under to-day's quotations.

Since these operations, which puzzled everybody, this country has learned by its own experience how gold may be im- the millions. This incontrovertible ported in defiance of the movement of proof is found in the rich mineral fields exchange. This proviso was the very core of last February's contract. The \$14,500,000 of European gold brought to New York by the Belmont-Morgan syn dicate between February 16th and May transit from the Midland depot. No 29th came in at an actual trade loss reckoning from the sterling market alone of hardly less than \$200,000. How the importers were recompensed for the loss thus involved in the performance of their contract every one knows, but on the other hand, no such unusual inducement' is known to exist to-day in The attack upon the Hovas was a come any European market. Austria's cur- 3 1-2 per cent. Toronto debentures, sudrency reform is virtually completed, nor osses. The troops, who are most end is it clear that the Germans in the proposed conversion of their imperial debt, have any reason to offer the market a tain the slightest information concerning premium. Open subscriptions to a new German loan would attract the gold of declining to give any particulars for Paris and of London as quickly as the Chinese loan or the city of Paris loan this season will be above the average | drew gold from other European cities. The speculation yesterday, while ir regular at intervals, was in the main to ward a higher level. The volume of

business was about up to the recent average and the fluctuations in a num ber of instances were material. The influences bearing upon prices were contracts by the powerful syndicates here southwestern, northwestern, eastern and and in London to buy large blocks of American securities. In some cases the strike is imminent among the men on and below an average in the black soil | bonds have been bought ahead of desteppes districts and in the southern and | livery, as in the heavy purchase of Erie first consolidated lien four per cent Delegates of French and Russian bonds. For this reason the effect upon banks have gone to Shanghai on busi- the exchange market has yet to be reness connected with the establishment | flected. The engagement of the expectat that place of a Russo-Chinese bank. ed \$1,000,000 in gold by a large com-The bank capital will be \$4,000,000. The mercial house was announced and some reports which have been published of a surprise was expressed at the destina- mittee on ways and means for the nat-Franco-Russian loan for China are with- tion of the precious metal, Germany in- ional organization at the new Irish stead of London, as heretofore. An ad- movement convention to-day.

SESSION OR DISSOLUTION? ditional small engagement to Canada was also reported. The failure of the was also reported. The failure of the Rock Island directors to increase the dividend for the regulation half of one per cent. quarterly, had an unfavorable effect upon the entire Granger group. The industrials were sympathetically affected by strength in sugar on the furthei general advances reported to-day in the refined product. Furthermore & weak tendency in the sterling exchange market had bearings on the dealings. An important item of news did not become public until after the close of business, consisting of a further advance of 50 cents per ton in Western wholesale anthracite coal. The stock market opened weak on a moderate volume of business. The bulls soon took hold and, under the leadership of the industrials, the entire market improved.

GREELEY'S BONES FOUND.

By the Peary Party-Halifax Insurance Company Ceases.

St. Johns, Nfd., Sept. 26.-The Peary expedition left here by the steamer Silvia this afternoon, bound for New York. One of the party admitted before leaving that a number of bones were found near Greeley's camp on Cape Sabine. Sir Herbert Harley Murray, acting as relief commissioner during the recent distress in this colony, was sworn in as governor yesterday. It is not yet known when he leaves England to assume the duties of the position, but he will receive a warm welcome when he arrives. The appointment meets with the general approbation of the people of the colony. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26.-A special meeting of the shareholders of the Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Company was held to-day, at which it was decided to close up the affairs of the company and discontinue business. During recent years the marine insurance business in

B. C. MINERAL WEALTH. Another American Visitor Pays Tribute

To its Greatness. Lake D. Wolford was in the city yesterday, having returned recently from the mining districts in British Columbia,

To a Ledger reporter he said: "I spent most of the summer in the Trail Creek and Slocan mining districts. The best feature of the Trail Creek district is the large ore bodies, showing great strength in vein, with promise that they will go deeper in the earth. While the general average of ores in this district is low grade, much of it being below the cost of shipping and treating at this time, yet cheaper facilities in the future, for mining, shipping and treating the ores will bring large bodies, not now of sufficient grade, to profitable propositions. It can be said with safety that the Le Roi, Josie, War Eagle, Iron Herse and Crown Point mines have a! ready been developed enough to insure them as great mines with large producing capacity for years to come. Many other prospects, and half-developed mines, give as great promise of becom decided not to visit her husband. It is . "Bourdary Creek, some sixty miles to

impossible to engage passage before Oct. the west, is an immense mineral field.

Toad mountain, near the town of Nelson, some forty miles to the east of Trail creek district, has the oldest and perhaps the best mine in the entire British Columbia mineral field. Millions of ore are in sight ready for transportation and the smelter. This famous property is the Silver King. A smelter plant of 100 tons capacity is now under con struction by the Silver King people.

"The Kaslo-Slocan district was dis covered in the fall and winter of '92, I believe. This district has many high grade silver producing properties, and has already shipped to the American smelters millions of dollors worth of ore. Both the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern railways have branch roads in the Slocan mineral belt. The increased fi cilities for shipping have given a great stimulus to mining in that district. The output, according to the official customs returns of these several districts since January 1 has reached about \$1,500,000.

"The best assurance we have of the futt re of these mineral districts in Britveloped, and have proved their value by shipping a vast tonnage of ore. It recamp, which does not prove itself by profits. The greatest as well as the simplest fact to prove merit is the official output, a vast tonnage, running into of British Columbia."-Tacoma Ledger.

TORONTO'S DEBENTURES.

Defence in the Litigation Postponed for a Month.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- Following is a special cable to the Toronto Evening Telegram, dated Edinburgh: "The lawyers acting for the city of Toronto in the litigation instituted here by Paulin, Sorley and Martin over the sale of the denly decided to-day to postpone for one month the filing of Toronto's defence to the action. It was impossible to obthe nature of the defence, the lawyers publication, and an application to Messrs, Paulin and Sorley met with similar refusals. City Treasurer Coady, of Toronto, is here.

American News. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 26,-The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce

building is on fire and is doomed. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26 .- The local representatives of the Wabash railway positively deny the report that a

New York, Sept. 26.-The Canadian Bank of Commerce has withdrawn \$50,-000 in gold from the sub-treasury for shipment to Canada.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-J. M. Brown, Toronto, and L. Markley, another Canadian, were appointed members of the com-

### GOLD LEDGES. ALBERNI'S

Prospectors Busily Searching for New Veins of Auriferous Quartz.

Encouraging Assay Returns Received-the Pressing Need of Roads.

Alberni, Sept. 22.—In 1880 I paid a visit to Vancouver. It was then a scattering hamlet of some 400 persons. The townsite was covered with underbrush and trees, and gave little promise that it was destined within a few years to be the scene of one of the most gigantic "booms" in real estate the continent has ever known. In some of the Vancouver of 1880. It contains the centre of a dense forest of ander change? growth and trees. Taking into considsurrounding hills, the conditions for a sudden and appreciable rise in reat one of the hills seem to be packed with out bear heavy packs of supplies and blankets to serve them while on their put aside for assay.

1873 Mr. Phillips, a San Francisco as rock and tells of the glories of some new sayer, visited the benches of China find. creek, which have since been taken up I was intensely amused last evening for hydraulicking purposes by Frank McQuillan and others, and reported the hotels. A prospector, a little the favorably upon them. He said, too, an- worse for wear from a tussle with John other thing-that sooner or later Alber- Barleycorn, was walking up and down ni would be noted for its diamonds. He the platform expatiating for the benefit believed that he saw in the earth and of a crowd of listeners upon the value the hills indications of the presence of of a ledge which he claimed to have disbrilliants of pure quality. Of the value covered. Fixing an eye on me, as the of the quartz he did not speak with much latest tenderfoot, he exclaimed: "I certainty. None of the ledges had then wouldn't take \$5,000,000 for that claim. been opened, and there was very little It's alive with gold. It can be opened in sight to encourage the examiner. In for an old song. It's good enough to consequence of his report a company of eat. Yesterday I was a poor man; to-Victorians, who had taken up claims on day I wouldn't call old Rothschild my and refer to them as relics of a departed enterprise unwisely directed.

Long before Mr. Richard's time, away back in the 40's, I think, Sir Roderick Murchison, the greatest geologist of his prophecy was put forth, and we find distant hills. the west coast hills filled with prospectcountries? Is Victoria district to be a very few months will decide, and I venture the prediction that should the great and lasting prosperity is about to my. dawn on this island.

The principal theatre of action at pres-

ent is Mineral hill, which lies in a

southerly direction, some 13 miles from the town of Alberni. The approach to it is steep and rugged. The chief mines so far known are located on the hill's crest. They are the missing Link, Champion and Alberni. High grade ore has been struck in all three. The Missing Link resembles the Alberni rock closely, being of a dark blue color, thickly spotted with free gold and assaying from \$100 to \$400 to the ton. The Champion rock is of a greyish blue hue. and carries a great deal of sulphur ts. above sea level, and from them a gorgeous view of the surrounding country, with peak rising behind peak, and th distant ocean plainly seen on a clear day far to the west, presenting a panoramic view of various colors and snow-capped pinnacles, At first it was supposed on board the steamer Majestic, speak inthat the mineral wealth was confined to the west side of Mineral hill, but the explorations of George Brown and other prospectors have demonstrated that there exist ledges of great width and much apparent wealth on the east side. Hence we find the Yellowstone, the Huckleberry and the Tumwater section have been spoiled by high tides. no one is more competent to judge-is rate of 30 to 40 a day. of opinion that Mineral hill is one mass of yellow metal, and that the mineral far there have been no discoveries on ya. the east shore of the Alberni canal worth mentioning, but Mr. McQuillan says some 30 miles north of here, in 1805. The placers were soon worked out, and as no one looked for quartz in those days the place was abandoned. Interest has recently been attracted to Bear river and in early spring the country about Clayoquot will be thoroughly examined,

From Mineral Hill in a northwesterly direction quartz is found in nearly every One vein is 80 feet in width. lies at the head of Granite Creek in the Starlight country on the side of Mount Lorimer. The assay returns have been small, but the quantity being unlimited a very low grade of rock will pay to work. The country along Granite creek would appear to be highly mineralized. Floa rock is found everywhere, and ledges of seven feet or less in width are frequent. At the headwaters of this creek quartz carrying sulphurets, and in some cases, free gold is abundant. Several small tributaries of Granite creek have quartz ledges on their banks of sufficient width to warrant a close examination. Coleman creek a party are now sinking

on the mountain (for ledge there none), the deposit resembling a great quarry of queer-looking rock. I had some of this rock assayed. The best I obtained was \$4, the lowest a trace, but | Canadian Legislation and the Dis-McAllister, the discoverer, tells me that he has had an assay of \$480 to the ton. Knowing ones shake their heads, but it would be best to await developments be fore condemning or investing. The Star of the West shows an assay value of \$63.70; the Happy Tom, \$40; and the Islander, owned by W. Lorimer, \$41.60. (This assay was by Price, of San Francisco. In South Africa \$20 rock is a bonanza and pays 100 per cent on the capitalization of the company. Two or three years ago it would have been impossible to make rock like that found in South Africa and Alberni pay the cost of working-so much passed away with the tailings and was lost. But now, the cyanide process has made the saving of gold from ore hitherto regarded as refractory an easy matter, and therein lies Alberni's safety and hope. Nay, I respects Alberni of to-day reminds me might add Victoria's also, for who can contemplate the establishment of a great about 200 persons and a walk of halr mining centre here without feeling that a dozen minutes brings the visitor to Victoria must profit immensely by the

A circumstance that strikes the visitor eration the supposed wealth of the favorably is the confidence the prospector has in the ultimate success of the enterprise. Every man you meet carestate values seem quite as favorable ries his hope and expectation of happi as at Vancouver in 1880. More than ness, here and hereafter, in his coat pocket or in his hand. The ever ready magminerals. Every day—nearly every hour nifying glass is constantly in action, and of every day-men come and go between on all sides groups of men may be seen the hills and the town. Those who go peering through its lens at the latest find of quartz. At every doorstep and window-sill, on every sidewalk, in the hotels, prospecting tour. They return with heavier packs. The supplies have been cle, quartz is produced for examination consumed and in their place are huge and criticism. It forms the entire burfragments of quartz broken from he then of conversation by young and old: outcropping of some distant ledge and All other matters sink into insignificance. Even the impending provincial election The existence of gold has long been is forgotten when a prospector reaches known in this locality. As far back as town and opens his pack to show his gold

while sitting on the verandah of one of

China creek, stored their tools and left uncle. I can buy him out; I can pay off the locality. Recent prospectors have the national debt of England. I'll build these implements rusted and worthless, a line to buck against the C. P. R. I'll put new shoes on every poor child in the province and live on sweetbreads and champagne for the balance of my days. Whoop-ee! Set 'em up!" At this juncture the prospective multi-

day, published a paper in which he re- millionaire was seized upon by friends ferred to Vancouver Island-its west and carried off to bed in an adjacent coast-as one of the greatest gold pro- shack. This morning he disposed of his ducing countries of the future. More \$5,000,000 claim for \$150 and left town than fifty years have passed since this at noon to search for another amid the The great want of the district is roads.

ors, the assay offices burthened with Operations on China creek and in the specimens from quartz ledges, and the Starlight district are paralyzed because world beginning to turn its attention tools and supplies cannot be packed in. lowards the new land of promise. Are A score of men are awaiting an opportwity to go in and do assessment work. to abolish the collection of any revalty discoveries of gold? Is Vancouver but they cannot overcome the difficulties for the British authors. So that when discoveries of gold? Is vancouver which the expenditure of \$1500 by the and awaken from its sleep of ages to take its place among prosperous mining a prominent supporter of the government, it being expected that the ernment and a member of the house exgreat and populous community, where hibited a telegram from the chief comhard times will be unknown no more? missioner, informing him that the matter And will every industry and interest at of roads would be taken up at the next the Capital City be quickened and re- executive meeting. It would be as well vived and rehabilitated by developments to remind Mr. Martin that unless the at Alberni? These are questions that a work is undertaken this fall it cannot be commenced until June next. The snow falls early in September and lies until promise held forth by the assayers' re- early summer, during which period road ports be but one-half realized an era of work cannot be prosecuted with econo-The government should do with Alberni as it has done with other districts—spend the money on a special warrant and ask the house to indemnify. In an urgent case such as this there need be no doubt of the acquiescence of the BULUWAYO. house.

THE CANAL BUILDING CRAZE. Another One to Connect the Rhine and Elbe Japan in Formosa.

London, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Paris reports that the Journal of that city says: It has been decided to commence at an early date The location of these mines is 3300 feet the construction of a ship canal to connect the Rhine and the Elbe, at a cost of 200,000,000 marks.

A dispatch from Queenstown to-day to the Pall Mall Gazette reports that the crew of Valkyrie III. who arrived dignantly of the way the excursion steamers and tugs hampered the yachts in the races for the America cup.

Toulon, Sept. 25 .- Dispatches received from Madagascar state that all the provisions of the French expeditionary force, which were stored at Majunga, already located and recorded as min- also reported that the French soldiers ing claims. George Brown-than whom stationed at Majunga are dying at the

Constantinople, Sept. 25.—Advices ceived here from Hedeida, in the Arabbelt is about 35 miles in length by 12 ian province of Yemen, report that 100 miles in width, extending in a north- lives have been lost by a landslide westerly direction to Alberni canal. So which overwhelmed the village of Hude-

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25 .- The Novoe Vremya states that the Japanese capthere are good mines there. Placer dig-gings were struck on Bear river, a the Formosan rebels after severe fightstream that falls into Clayoquot sound, ing in the latter part of August. The Japanese, at last accounts, are marching on Anping, where the rebels are concentrated. The Japanese army in Formosa, which numbers 60,000 men, will have to be reinforced: the troops anese soldiers are in the hospitals at Formosa.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch re ceived here to-day from Batavia, Java reports that a rebellion has broken out among the natives in the Portugues. portion of the island of Timor. Troops that were sent to quell the insurrection were repulsed and the secretary and three agents of the government were The governor has started for the interior with reinforcements.

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### COPYRIGHT QUESTION.

pute With the Imperial Authorities.

Difficulties in Solution of the Problem-Authors and Publishers.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Sept. 16.-The refusal of the British government to give its assent to the Canadian copyright act of 1889 until such time as it has been brought into harmony with the Imperial act in regard to copyright, and the recent references to this refusal by Sir Charles Hibbert in his speech at the dinner given by the directors of the Toronto Exhibition will have all awakened question which has been one of conflict. between the Canadian and British government for the last six years. Three or four different British governments have now expressed their opinion on the matter, and although Mr. Chamberlain, the new colonial secretary, was expected to go further than any of his pre decessors in meeting the views of the Canadian authorities the answer which he has given to the Canadian envoy, Mr. Newcombe, to the Imperial authorities on the subject has been as emphatic against the Canadian act of 1889 as could well be imagined. True enough. he has offered some suggestions, which have not yet been made public, but which are not expected to be of any benefit to the aggrieved Canadian publishers.

The foundation of the Canadian copyright act is to be found in the act of 1875, which was passed by the Macknzie government in that year. At that time Dr. Tache, the late deputy minister of agriculture, visited England, and after various interviews with the authorities there, and considerable diplomatic correspondence on the subject after returning to Canada, this act was passed by the Dominion and received the royal assent. The treaty of 1842, however continued to govern our relations with England upon the subject, and under it British authors were accorded protection to their works throughout the British Empire. In Canada 121/2 per cent. royalty was collected under the Customs tariff on British works and paid over to Britain as a recompense to the authors. This was one of the greatest objections raised by the Canadian Copyright As-

sociation on behalf of the publishers. In 1889 the Canadian copyright act. which is still un-proclaimed, was passed It dealt with the question of copyright on the broad ground that the subject was one which Canada could legislate upou with the utmost freedom, apart from whatever views the Mother Country might entertain. The act was kept in abeyance pending the receipt of the opinion of the Imperial authorities on the matter. It was contended by the Canadian government, and the opinion is held generally, that the act of Confederation gave the Dominion the right to legislate freely on the question. of the features of the act therefore was

As the right to collect the royalty was not contained in the tariff, and as the department continued to do so, the matter was disputed and the question is now before the Justice department wait ing the reply of the minister. The point thatefore which Sir Hibbert Tupper is called upon to settle is whether the negotiations between Canada and Brituin, which resulted in 1842 in an arrangement whereby the Canadian goverament entered into an agreement to collect the 121/2 per cent, royalty, and which therefore partook of the obligations of a treaty between the two countries, can be set aside by a legislative enactment on the part of the Dominion. Until this matter has been disposed of the controller of customs has ordered the collection, of the royalty, but he is pressing for an answer from the Dopartment of Justice because those who pay the royalty are doing so under pro-

There are two international copyright acts. One relates to the authorship of books, music, paintings, photographs. etc., while the other relates to industrial trade marks and designs. The object of both these conventions is to give an international character to the protection of works by individuals, so that the nations generally will respect the inherent right to the possession by the author or designer or patentee of anything that has been the creation of his ewn brain, which he is considered to be as much entitled to as a man would have the right to own a house, a bushel of wheat or anything else which might be the product of his own labor. In the United States this question of copyright had been ignored until 1888. The act was afterwards amended in 1891 to its present form. Until 1888 there was in the United States what was generally known as a system of piracy. In other words no foreign author was protected in the United States or could take out a copyright which would protect his works. Individual publishers of country were at liberty to publish any work brought by foreign authors and us them as they thought fit. Although no to the full extent as is granted by Great Britain, still the United States now gives copyright to foreign authors.

Now the position which Canada wants to go back to is to be placed in a position somewhat similar to which the United States was prior to 1888. This are worn out with the hardship of the is very much the position of the publishcampaign. It is added that 3200 Jap- ers, but on the other hand, the authors who are probably more numerous than the publishers, entertain a very different opinion, although they will not have so much weight with the administration of the day. The act of 1889 provides that always kept on a shelf, to put it away. no works shall be protected by copyright in Canada for British authors, American authors, or foreign authors of any kind unles they publish, print and the officer arrived placed him in charge. difficult office whose troublesome affairs manufacture the books in Canada one The case will come up in the police he administered. Short speeches were month after they have been brought out in Great Britain or elsewhere. the British or American author fails to do this then the Canadian publisher could take posession of the work and do with it as he saw fit. A provision was

or 121/2 per cent., if licensed. But no a thor would ever bother coming to Canada to collect this amount, which has been up to the present time collected and forwarded to him by the customs authorities. From the author's standpoint the penalty of printing, publishing etc., is said to be altogether too high considering that they would have only market of three million and a half English speaking readers and one million and a half French. At present publication in England carries Canada with it

upon being registered here. In the passing of the act of 1889 Can convention, thereby restricting the field for Canadian authors, which otherwise would be open to them. There are some 500 authors who seek copyright in Carada, and only some 26 publishers, on, of the 589, and these including newspaper offices, who are pressing for the act of 1889 becoming law. These authors will be restricted by this act to the small market of 5,000,000 instead of as at present to a market comprising Britain and the United States as well as the entire British possessions. The restricted Canadian market would not be worthy of the attention of the British author for copyright, therefore the result would be the publication of foreign works without paying anything therefor. While this would benefit the Canadian publisher it would have the ef fect of driving these literary men who devote themselves to writing for the market, to seek in foreign countries better treatment for their talents. So that in dealing with this copyright question it ought always to be borne in mind that there are the interests of two parties to be considered. The anhors are now satisfied and a few publishers demand the act of 1889. This will be lost sight of when the question is viewed as it has been by Sir Hibbert Tupper, namely that Canada has the right to mis-govern her selt if she chooses to do so, without any intervention on 'the part of England. The vast majority of Canadians will agree with him, and upon that account will support the act no matter whether it is good or bad. SLABTOWN.

### LAURIER'S LIFE ATTEMPTED

Elaborate Preparations to Wreck the Train-Planks and Boulders on the Tracks.

The Train Stopped in Time-Tried Hard to Keep the Matter Quiet.

Quebec, Sept. 25,-If Hon. Mr. Laurier is still alive, it is not the fault of some of his enemies, who, it is reported. tried to wreck the passenger train on the Quebec & Lake St. John line, between Chicoutimi and Grand Discharge. on which the hon: gentleman was to take passage to a political meeting to be called at Herbertville on the 13th

Your correspondent is informed that on the date mentioned above, the west bound passenger train was running at a slow rate, when it suddenly came to the standstill. The engineer had just succeeded in stopping his train a few feet from an obstruction placed across the track, which would have undoubtedly composed of three passenger cars pretty well loaded with excursionists on their way to Laurier's meeting at Herbertville. Two stones, one weighing 142, and the other 112 pounds, were strongly fixed with ropes to large pieces of lumber across the track. The engineer and fireman of the train tried in vain to lear away the obstacles. They called other employes of the train to their assistance and everything was taken away before the passengers learned of their danger. However, the thing finally came out, but the conductor ordered that everybody should keep it quiet, so as to enable the authorities to investigate Montreal, Sept. 25.-The refiners in Montreal, following the lead of those in New York, have advanced the prices of

sugars 1/8 cent. The quotations are Granulated, 4 cents; yellows, 3 to 3%, according to quality. Arthabasca Station, Que., Sept. 25 .-It is reported that nearly 100 houses have been burned between Stanfold and St. Celeste by forest fires. At Brault's Mills not a single house is left. It was

with difficulty some families got away without being burnt. River du Loup, Sept. 25.-Forest fires are raging in this vicinity, and extend for miles. Fourteen buildings were burned at St. Arsene, and farmers at St. Epiphane and St. Modeste also suffered a considerable extent.

Nicolet, Sept. 25.-Extensive bush St. Leonard seven or eight houses were burned. St. Eulalie reports a whole thirty five farmers are ruined and their property all burned.

Owen Sound, Sept. 25.-Samuel Edgar, ged 50, secretary of the Cement com died suddenly to-day; he had typhoid fever, but was believed to be in no danger.

J. E. CHURCH ARRESTED. Charged With Pointing a Revolver at Cowper Bros.

J. E. Church, the proprietor of a mercantile agency, was arrested this af- knew his views in that behalf, for he the Rev. John Horne, who is a native Cowper Bros., who charged him with having pointed a revolver at them. He was subsequently released on bail. According to Mr. Church's story Messrs. intention of doing so; and when paclia-Cowper came to his office and were ment should meet he would be found causing trouble over an account which standing where he was when parliament he had tried to collect from them. He was prorogued. telephoned for a police officer to have them put out. Before the officer arrived he reached for a recolver which he as he was going out. Immediately that he put his hand on the revolver Messrs. Cowper grabbed him and when court to-morrow.

H. F. W. Behnsen, who left for Europe last week, has abandoned his trip, his brother-in-law, whom he intended to take to a European health resort, having old in St. Louis. strength.—U.S. Government Report. | made in the act for the payment of 10 per cent. of the cost if copyrighted, | M. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, went over to the Mainland this morning.

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### RECEPTION TO WALLACE

Local Orange Lodges Present an Address of Welcome to Their Chief.

Hon. Mr. Wallace Replies Referring to Bis Stand on the School Question.

Last evening members of the three Orange Lodges of the city, with their lady friends, assembled in the A. O. U. W. hall to give a reception to the Supreme Grand Master of the Orange Order for British North America, the Hon. N. C. Wallace, Comptroller of Customs. Although the notice for a supplies make regular trips (about 1: rally was short, the meeting was large miles) morning and evening, between the and in every way creditable to the as- city of Vancouver and this great salmon sociation. At 8 o'clock Deputy Grand | fishing centre. Fraser river, whilst the Master Sheritt was elected to the chair. After a few remarks he called on Dr. Campbell to read the following address:

To the Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, Controller of Customs, Supreme Grand Master of the Orange Association for British North America, Chairman of the Triennial Council etc. nial Council, etc., etc.: Sir:—We have convened this evening to Sir:—We have convened this evening to extend to you a hearty welcome to this flourishing province of the great Dominion of Canada, and particularly to the royal city of Victoria. We regret that circumstances are such as not to allow you to make a longer stay here, so as to afford us time to give you a more fitting expression of our loyalty to the order, and appreciation of your fidelity to the best interests of our country on the floor of the Federal Parliament, and also to the society which has done so much for the elevation of character, the amelioration of suffering, and the unification of all men who have the welfare of their fellow citizens at heart, without regard to color, creed or nationality. You may, however, rest assured that few, indeed, are the men from whom a visit would be more welcome, and to whom the Orangemen of the capital of British Columbia would, in preference to yourself, extend the welcome which the British Columbia would, in preference to yourself, extend the welcome which the patriots of Bangor on the iron-bound coast of Ulster extended, 200 years ago, to the hero of civil and religious liberty—"Chaid mille falitha,"—a hundred thousand welcomes. You have always, in sunshine and in storm, stood faithful to the principles of the noble order of which you have the honor to be the Supreme Grand Master, which are based on the word of God, and of which the platform is calculated to be sufficiently wide for all Christians to unite their prayers and their labors without any compromise of their individual convictions or ecclesiastical tenets, whether they be Protestants or Catholics, churchinen or discovered.

when on the floor of parliament you were severely criticized for open and fear-less utterances outside the house, we were proud of the able and manly defense you proud of the able and manly defense you made, a defense which from its patriotic independence raised you high in the estimation of all loyal Canadians, a defense which confuted and confounded your critics, because you nailed your colors to the mast, always hewing up to the line, letting the chips fall where they might.

We congratulate you on the decided stand you have taken on the live question how before the government of Canada, the Manitoba separate schools. There the battle is one of light against darkness, of governmental liberty against ecclesiastical battle is one of light against darkness, of governmental liberty against ecclesiastical tyranny. The principle involved reaches far beyond the present issue, and tends to destroy the autonomy of the provinces, and to establish a precedent for the right of the Dominion government to coerce the provincial government. Your platform, "equal rights to all, and special privileges to none," we heartily endorse and berequal rights to all, and special privileges to none," we heartily endorse, and believe that in the future as in the past you will be true to the best welfare of Canada by asking nothing more and taking nothing less. When this principle is adopted, and faithfully carried out from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Halifax to Victoria, Canada shall rise from comparative obscurity to stand proudly among the nations of the earth.

We hope that ere long you will again tions of the earth.

We hope that ere long you will again visit our romantic province of giant mountains and of fertile valleys, and then be able to make a more prolonged stay in the picturesque city of Victoria.

Signed the 23rd Sept., 1895, on behalf of the Orangemen of Victoria by J. Sheret, D. G. M., the masters of the lodges and

Hon. Mr. Wallace on rising to reply was received with rousing applause. He expressed the pleasure he had of being in Victoria, and meeting with the Orangemen of the city. He pointel out the marvellous progress which the Orange Association had made in Canada during the last decade. The time was fires are also raging in this locality. At and that not long ago, when it would be a reproach to the Orangemen: but that time is past, and now it is esteem range burned and over 100 houses and ed an honor, and a criterion of respectcrops burned down, the property of ability to be a member of the order. about fifty families. At St. Sylver There never in Canada was greater need for the Orange order than at present. Orangemen were always, true, faithful shacks. Loss \$1,000, no insurance. and loyal, and would so continue to the end of time. The order in all its history could not at any point or in any crisis be impeached with disloyalty. He referred to the attempt made in Ottawa | Maister and the Bairns," which you had to drive him out of parliament for his printed in the Times of the 21st instutterances at a banquet given in Kingston to a leading Orangeman, but his mous," I believe there is an error in this opponents failed because he was support respect, as, if my memory serves me. ed by loyal men and true. He briefly the said Scottish poem or gem appeared but eloquently referred to the Manitobe in the Northern Ensign, published it separate school question. They all Wick, Scotland, as the ternoon on the complaint of Messrs, expressed them on the floor of the house of commons, and so far he saw no reason for shifting his ground, or changing the printing business in the Ensign office his position, and he certainly had no

> Mr. T. Earle, M. P., was the next speaker. He expressed the pleasure he had of being present to extend a welcome and congratulations to Mr. Wailace. He paid him a high compliment as a parliamentarian, and spoke of his able and impartial administration of the made by others, after which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Comptroller of Customs for his able, lucid and instructive address, and the sembly adjourned to the dining hall. where they were entertained by the ladies. of the officers and rank and file accomp- entertained quite lavishly.

anied the distinguished visitor to steamer by which he left for the east. LULU ISLAND.

The Delta Island of the Fraser and Its Flourishing Capital.

Writing from Steveston, the young city of fertile Lulu Island, a Times con respondent states that within the past two or three years Steveston has pro gressed greatly in commercial import ance, chiefly by the expansion of the salmon fishery on the Fraser, which war ranted the erection of several additional large canneries within the radius of couple of miles of the site and centre of this young city. During the salmon cats ning season the whole front along the canneries is a veritable hive of industry Steamers daily are calling to and from coastwise and from the ocean; several stage coaches and wagons laden with fishing season lasts, is literally covered by all sorts of fishing boats, with the except at close time (Saturday and Sunday), casting and hauling their nets, Long buildings, having something of the appearance on the outside of a "rope walk," have been erected by the prin cipal canning companies for the accommodation of Indian fishermen and their families, who, each season, remove en masse, "bag and baggage," from the re serves on the coast in hundreds to attend the salmon fishings. The Indian women are found to be expert in cleaning the fish after they pass under the knife of the fish expert, who denudes the fish of the head and tail and rips it open. The work of canning thus begun is continued by gangs of operatives-washing, cutting up, filling tins (weighing every tin), heading them, testing, steaming, etc., etc., day after day until the "harvest of the sea," in this special crop, is ready for shipment to the great markets of the world. Large ocean ships have loaded this season at Steveston where which is quite close to the outlet of the Fraser in the Gulf of Georgia. Chinese are engaged in the principal portion of the tin work. They are numerous and live in small houses which they have erected near the various canneries. The style of architecture of the Chinese shack is not aesthetic.

Inland and northeasterly on Lulu Iscultural lands, producing every variety of crop. Those broad, level acres have occupants, generally speaking, either owning milk, which is purchased by a milk dealer from the city of Vancouver, and brings into Mr. McKinney, along with cream and butter also disposed of from his cows, an average revenue of \$200 per month. It is not to be expected that every farmer on Lulu Island does as well as the one mentioned some of them, however, may outstrip him in some of their agricultural products. From the foregoing it is clear that Steveston is destined to become a city of considerable importance. An electrical railway to connect with Westminster is spoken of

ANOTHER GUN FATALITY Four Year Old Child Suffers for Some one's Carelessness

New Westminster, Sept. 25.-While cleaning out the woodshed yesterday afternoon, the eight year old son o Edward McAdam, of Chilliwack, found an old gun which had not been used for months. He snapped the trigger The gun proved to be loaded and struck his four year old sister on the back her head, causing a wound which result ed in her death two hours later. An in quest will be held to-day.

There was a fire in Chinatown night, but the firemen had no difficulty in confining it to the building in which it started, although it was in the middle of a block of old wooden buildings and

SCOTTISH POETRY. To the Editor: In reference to the beautiful Scottish poem entitled "The and which was quoted as being "anony production 0 of that town and a pastor of the Baptist church. Mr. Horne as a boy learned and afterwards studied for the ministry under the late Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. He is a popular preacher, and has published some sermons composed in the Scottish dialect.

ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 25th, 1895.

-Lord Sholto Douglas, son of Marquis of Queensbury, acompanied by Lady Douglas, left this morning England over the C. P. R., They had been in the city for several days regis tering at one of the leading hotels and Mr. and Mrs. Lang. Lord Douglas was a very much talked of man in Cali fornia during the past summer on count of his marriage to a variety ac ress. He is now taking his wife home After refreshments a number to England. During his stay here he

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The Mayor Refuses to Put Ald. Bragg's Motion Respecting Ald. Macmillan.

Lot of Other General Business Transacted at Last Evening's Meeting.

At last night's meeting of the board of aldermen there were present: Mayor Teague, in the chair, and Ald. Hall, Cameron, Macmillan, Williams, Bragg, Partridge, Humphreys and Wilson. Before the minutes had been adopted Bragg moved to reconsider the resolution of Ald. Macmillan providing that tenders must be called for the purchase of any supplies up to the amount of \$50, and that the tenders be opened

The mayor explained that the minutes efore the council. could not be changed if they were a true record and that the only way to reconsider the matter was to bring it up by

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote stating that they could not accept the offer of the city barristers for the setpenses so far incurred by Bridges on ccount of the accident totalled \$488. He had besides been incapacitated from any but light work for the rest of his

The letter was referred to the street committee and city barristers. The same firm wrote stating that the judge had in the assessment appeals, ordered the city to pay the appellants' costs. Ordered paid.

L. H. Bolly again complained of an alleged nuisance at the Canada Paint Works, which he said was worse than

no doubt unpleasant to have paint works Ald. Cameron thought the simplest

way to deal with the matter is to order company to abate the nuisance, and let them find out how to do it. moved that the company be ordered to do so, and the motion was adopted. M. Morrissey wrote complaining of Cedar Hill road being blocked by cot-Referred to the pound committee. Wm. Armstrong drew attention to the need of a sidewalk on the east side of

Stanley avenue. Referred to the street committee. The water commissioner recommended that the contractors be allowed to dump the earth they are excavating at Beaver lake, into the old filter beds, which are now useless. Referred to the

water committee. The city engineer recommended that the water course on Lansdowne road be planked over. Estimated cost \$300. He also recommended that box drains be put in on the road. Estimated cost. \$190. Referred to the street commit-

A petition was received regarding the blocking of Cedar Hill road by cattle, and asking that lumber be supplied for a sidewalk. Referred to the street com-

The finance committee recommended that \$823.17 be paid out of the general revenue. The same committee reported at the honorary treasurer of the B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association be requested to furnish the council with a statement of the receipts and Chinese girl who ran to the Chinese expenditures at the fair, and that the corporation will pay the deficit if it does ber 3rd. The child related ner simple not exceed \$8000. Adopted.

The fire wardens recommended that an exercise wagon be purchased. Adopt-

The printing committee recommended that the contract for printing the voters' lists be awarded to the Colonist at \$1.75 a page; that the cost of printing the school trustees' voters' lists should be paid out of the school funds, and considered that at the next session of the legislature the municipal act should be amended so as to make the qualifications of voters for school trustees be the same as those for mayor. Adopted. The street committee recommended

that a foot sidewalk be laid on Belleville street, between McClure street and Birdcage Walk, that the fences on the Douglas estate property be placed on the new street lines. Ald. Humphreys explained that it would be necessary to fill in 100 feet, 6

feet deep. If possible, the easiest way to do this work, would be to have the Government scows filled by the dredger. brought into the bay, and the mud carted on to the flats. The report of the committee was

Ald. Bragg rose to bring up the fcllowing motion which he had placed upon the bulletin board on Saturday: "That whereas Ald. Macmillan has made certain statements through the public press reflecting on the action of the electric light committee, which statements are not true, and reflects on the whole council: Be it therefore resolved that this council request Ald. Macmillan to retract the same."

Mayor Teague advised the alderman not to put the motion. He thought that if Ald. Brag considered the matter he would come to the conclusion that it could do no good.

Ald. Bragg-I have just come to the opposite conclusion.

Ald. Macmillan said it might be as well for Ald. Bragg to explain what terrible thing would be done to him if the motion was passed and he declined to apologize. If it was passed he would take some action. He asked Ald. Bragg o explain what Ald. Macmillan said that was not true.

Ald. Bragg-The alderman said that the question of the coal purchase did not come before the council. Ald. Macmillan-I deny that I said

Ald. Bragg contended that Ald. Macmillan did say that, and it was not true, as the question had come before the council. The electric light committee did not take the same course regarding the coal purchase that the sewerage committee did regarding the pipe contract. The sewerage committee called for tenders for

Ald. Macmillan—That statement is

asked for bids for the pipe.

Ald. Bragg-The committee entered into a contract for the supply of pipe. Ald. Macmillan-The statement is false; no contract was entered into for the supply of pipe. Ald. Bragg-Well, I don't know what

you call a contract.

Ald. Humphrey did not think the council should be called upon to settle a dispute between two aldermen. Let them go outside and have it out. The fact was there had been too much lecter

Ald. Wilson moved that the clerk lie instructed to read all the communications regarding the purchase of coal. Ald. Partridge thought Ald. Bragg

with silent contempt. millan objected to that being done unconducted a house to house inquiry, and til the motion had been read.

be satisfied.

wherein committees of which Ald. for goods and works, without bringing lutions were passed he would not apologize for what he had written to the good order, and the terrible pest holes papers. He could defend himself in the papers, and if Ald. Bragg could do the same he would not have brought for ward the resolution that he had.

The clerk, at the request of the mayor, read a report from the electric light. To His Worship the Mayor: Ald. Macmillan said as far as he could learn the company had made very laudable efforts to abate the nuisance. They had let a contract to an iron worker who guaranteed to remove the cause of complaint. A good deal was said about the nuisance of the committee. Then there to which was attached a letter of the following is a statement showing the number of connections that have been made with the sewer discharging at Clover Point to date:

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1109 Ald. Macmillan said as far as he could committee to which was attached a letcomplaint. A good deal was said about was a tender from Mr. Dunsmuir, dated encouraging home industry and it was June 17th, and one from Spratt & Macnot well to persecute them. They did aulay, dated June 21st. On June 24th not have to make varnish here. It was the electric light committee reported recommending the acceptance of the Dunsmuir tender, and not referring to the other tenders. The report was adopted by the council at the time.

To the Editor: Kindly allow me the privilege through the columns of your excellent daily of placing a matter fairly, squarely and truthfully before the mind of the public. I refer to the case of Choy Wan, the little thirteen year old Girls' Home on the afternoon of Septemstory in a clear, straight-forward manner to the Rev. J. E. Gardner and Mr. Coleman in the presence of Mr. Thornton Fell, the main fact of which is that she was a slave in China and bought as such by Mr. Mong Kow through another Chinese. She was taken on to a large steamer at Hong Kong and brought to Victoria to wait on Mrs. Mong Kow. Her companions on board the steamer were Mrs. Wong Tuck Chuen and Miss Wong Hoo, her servant, and, according to reliable testimony, very unfit associates. Choy Wan has not been taught in Mr. Mong Kow's house, not so much as to write her own name. As a little slave, the child took refuge in our home, which exists for the protection, training, mothering and euucating in English and Chinese of all Chinese women and girls who need its aid or seek its shelter. As the lady in charge of the Home I protested against the child being compelled to leave the Home contrary to her wish, but in harmony with legal advice I stated that I would not detain her if she wished to go. Three times she refused to go, and not until the Chief Justice decided that the child must be handed over to Mong Kow did I give her up. When the carriage came for her she left the Home weeping and against her wish. She saw the Home as it is every day; she saw the ent servant, I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant, M. J. CONLIN. girls were happy and contented, and she wished to be one of them.

Union Jack, subjects of a Christian ance in the slightest, and every day a Queen, with a Christian Governor-Gen- couple of cases are looked up by him. eral and his most excellent lady, who The mayor is particularly well pleased, are deeply interested in the physical, and spoke this morning in highest praise mental and moral uplifting of our nation, of the health department. irrespective of race, color or creed, and yet slavery is tolerated in our capital city, and the highest judiciary of British Columbia has constituted Mr. Mong Kow guardian to Choy Wan until she is sixteen, without having seen the child or heard her simple story.

Must Canadians stoop to the heathenish customs, laws and habits of the Chinese in our midst? Nay; rather elevate the foreign race and teach them that Canadian soil is a free soil; that no buying or selling of humanity can be tolerated. and that Chinese girls are to command wages for house service the same as Chinese men. If our laws are not clear on this line, let us appeal to the law makers and have them made clear and satisfactory to those who are most interested in the weal, happiness and justice of humanity. S. BOWES.

Matron of Chinese Grils' Home. ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

false. The sewerage committee called MUNICIPAL HOUSE CLEANING

The Health Department Has Been Quietly at Work for Months Past.

Reports Showing the Amount of Practical Results Accomplished.

In the last eighteen months a remarkably large amount of sanitary work has been done in the city. It has extended would have shown his good sense had over that period, but the greatest anihe treated Ald. Macmillan's statements ount of work has really been done durwith silent contempt. ount of work has really been done during the last six months. Sanitary In-Mr. Dowler was proceeding to real spector Conlin, assisted by Constables the communications, when Ald. Mac- Cameron and Kavanaugh, has virtually The mayor again advised the settle- The original orders for the work were ment of the matter without the motion. given by Mayor Teague, and Dr. Dun-The city had got cheaper pipes and can, medical health officer, and Sanitary cheaper coal, and the aldermen should Inspector Conlin has been given valuable assistance in it by City Engineer Ald Bragg wanted the resolution put Wilmot and the street department. The to the meeting. The council must put employes of the latter have done an their foot on Ald. Macmillan. He had immense amount of clearing up, pargiven away executive secrets and had ticularly at night. The work has been vindictively attacked him (Ald. Bragg) carried on in a systematic way, and offer of the city barristers for the extlement of the Bridges claim. The extlement of the Bridges claim. The exin the papers, while he (the speaker) had
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Ald. Macmillan quoted a number of instances referred to in his letters, out. It has involved the expenditure of large amount of money on the part of Bragg was a member had let contracts ratepayers, but the city was never in a better sanitary condition than at presit before the council. If 500 such reso- ent. A particular interest was taken by Mr. Conlin in putting Chinatown in that once existed there are no more. A

particularize on what has been done:

large number of shacks that were a

menace alike to health and safety were

also destroyed. The following reports

Urinals. 122
Wash basins. 343
Yours obediently,
E. A. WILMOT,
City Engineer.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 20, To His Worship the Mayor and Board of adopted by the council at the time.

Ald. Macmillan—Now I want to know why Spratt & Macaulay's tender, which was ten cents lower than Dunsmuir's was not considered.

Ald. Wilson—Spratt & Macaulay could have tendered at the same time that Mr. Dunsmuir did, but they waited until they knew what his tender was, and then dropped ten cents below it.

Ald. Macmillan—The committee interviewed Mr. Dunsmuir, why did they not interview the others.

Ald. Bragg denied that he had seen Mr. Dunsmuir.

Ald. Bragg—I signed the report as I concurred in what had been ione.

Ald. Partridge and Halli having left the meeting, the mayor refused to put the meeting, the meeting, the mayor refused to put the meeting, the mayor refused to put the meeting, the meeting that he did not believe that the iddermen were in the persons of the Chinese and Japanese immigrants the orders of the medical health of clock.

THE CASE OF CHOY WAN.

To the Editor: Kindly allow me the privilege theorem the colours of the medical results and enforce compliance with the sewerage commentation as the did not believe that the colours of the clity had been conviced to the their of the medical health of th

city engineer's office for several months no person was authorized to serve the same and enforce compliance with the sewerage connection regulating by-law. This work the mayor also ordered me to take in hand, and I have endeavored to obey his orders regardless of friend or foe. In the year 1894 there were one thousand nuisances abated, such as overcrowding, filthy premises and breach of the sewerage by-law. During the present year the police commissioners have rendered valuable aid by kindly placing at the disposal of the health kindly placing at the disposal of the health department to assist in cleaning the city and enforcing observance of the health by law, Officers Cameron and Kavanaugh, two and enforcing observance of the health bylaw, Officers Cameron and Kavanaugh, two
efficient men, who have done their work
ably and well. At the suggestion of the
medical health officer 1500 cess pits have
been condemned as nuisances; printed notices served to have the same cleaned out
and filled up with clean dry earth or
gravel and dry earth closets substituted,
made tight so that the contents thereof
cannot escape therefrom, and as remote
from a dwelling house as possible. There
is not one house in the city that has not
been inspected, and if anything was wrong
notice was served to have it put in sanitary condition, and on second inspection
we found that with a few exceptions our
orders were obeyed and those who refused were prosecuted in the police court.
There are a few cess pits in the city
that were not condemned, for the reason
that the owners had provided brick or cement lining and used plenty of lime and
other disinfectants. Also in other parts of
the city there are no drains in the streets,
and it is much better to have waste water
and other fifth run into cess pits, where it
can be disinfected, than become a dangerous nuisance by running over the street.
Take for instance the Jubilee Hospital,
under the able management of Dr. Richardson, who claims that on account of the
disinfectants used in the cess pit there is
no danger of any disease from the overflow. Under instructions from the city engineer and the sewerage committee I have
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gineer and the sewerage committee I have paid particular attention to the business portions of our city, and I am glad to be able to say that with a very few exceptions it is thoroughly sewered and nothing can be done with those few until the by-law is amended.

Now that the work of cleaning the city has been about completed, the sanitary We live on British soil, under the inspector has not relinquished his vigil-

THE ART OF THE NATIONS. An Admirable Lecture by Miss Frank at

the Synagogue Last Evening. The people who listened to Miss Frank's lecture on the "The Art of the Nations," at Temple Emanu-el last evening, were captivated by the gifts and lofty accompshments of the eloquent Jewess from the Golden State.

Golden State.

'The Synagogue Itself, with its background of white and gold, with the lectern, altar railings and candelabra decorated with an eye single to simplicity, was suggestive of chastity, purity and loftiness of thought. One unconsciously felt that there was no antagonism between the subject treated and the local environment, but a harmony in the situation and the theme, inducing a sense of rest and ease, an essential mental attitude where the mind is expected to grasp the significance of a subject in all its bearings.

Miss Frank's presence is strikingly commanding, and one at a glance is impressed with the patrician lines of her profile, and the stamp of incellectuality imprinted on

the stamp of intellectuality imprinted on every feature. The normal pitch of her voice suggests the rich musical cadences of the south, and admits of all the fiexibility of intonation and compass necessary for the varying expressions. The dominant characteristic of her personality is her utter lack of anything approaching is her utter lack of anything approaching

affectation. Simplicity marks her form of speech, her delivery, gesticulation, and this united with an impressive air of carnestness and conviction compels an audience to follow her fluent periods with rept attention.

The lecture of the evening illustrated the distinctive schools of art by giving a vivid description of the galleries, assigned to the various nations at the Columbian Exposition. By treating in turn of the leading tones and traits marking the artistic productions of the Norwegian, Dane, German, Austrian, Russian, Chinese and Japanese, she showed how the sky, rocks, and streams, how the people in all the phases of their political, material, social and densetic life are reflected on the canvas with such a distinctiveness of touch and detail that the different attributes of a recoile, the governing impulses, emotions, and currents of thought can readily be disserned by a critical inspection of their contributions to art.

Miss Frank after giving her views on the indispensible requisites of what sue termed "High art," and which she carefully distinguished from the merely mechanical, the reproductive or imitative faculty, chose for special dissertation some of the chef Goeuvres in painting and sculpture. Art should not only please but suggest. One should carry away an aspiration. Rasch plcture, each sculptured group, should hold a lesson, a moral, or perhaps a prophesy.

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group, should hold a lesson, a moral, or perhaps a prophesy.

Space does not admit of an extensive treatment of Miss Frank's charming discourse, of the variety of types introduced, of the many social, ethical and religious side-lights illuminating and heightening in effect each phase of the theme so ably handled. Her peroration was a fervid, impassioned utterance, and a climax of effect was reached when she sublimated Art by defining it to be "An adoration of Divinity."

BOARD OF TRADE.

Kootenay Trip. Etc.

The council of the Board of Trade met at ten o'clock this morning, Vice-President Leiser presiding, and the following members being present: Messrs. Pierson, Scaife and Col. Prior.

The report of the Kootenay excursionists was read by the secretary, as follows :

To the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C. Gentlemen,—The delegation from this Board having returned from their visit to West Kootenay, desire to bring to your notice the many courtesies that have been extended to them during their absence from Victoria.

The excellent arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific railway for our comfort, The excellent arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific railway for our comfort, and plans for seeing the country and mining interests in the limited time, were all that could be desired; and in this connection we would especially emphasize our appreciation of the attentions received from Mr. Wm. Brown, assistant general freight agent, who accompanied us and whose genial manner contributed so much to our enjoyment. To Mr. W. J. McDohnell, contracting freight agent, we are asso indebted for much valuable information bearing upon freight matters.

By the kindness of Mr. D. Guthrie, contractor of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, the delegation was honored in being the first party of excursionists to travel over that line as far as then laid.

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The attentions received on the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Nayigation Company's steamer "Naknsp" with be learned upon perusal of the accompanying copy of a resolution thanimously adopted whist on board the yessel.

At Nelson we were banquetted by the South Kootenay Board of Trade, and the speeches delivered on that occasion indicated a general desire that the Kootenay trade should be, as far as possible, kept within the province. Mr. Geo. A Biglelow, secretary of the Board, was indefatigable in his attentions; he escorted us to the mines and imparted general information as entertaining in delivery as instructive in character.

The citizens of Kaslo, headed by His Worship Mayor Keene, gave the selegation a very hearty welcome to that city. It would be invidious to state separately the individual kindnesses and courtesies received at the various mines visited; in every instance the fullest information was cheerfully given and opportunity afforded to thoroughly inspect the properties: the

cheerfully given and opportunity afforded to thoroughly inspect the properties; the exceedingly cordial hospitality—food and shelter—extended at times when the weather was unfavorable, will be long remembered in pleasant reminiscences of a two weeks tour through West Kootenay.

Signed on behalf of the delgation, this twenty-first day of September, 1895.

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Str. "Nakusp," Columbia River,
11th September, 1895.

To the President and Directors of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation
Co.s. and to Captain Gore and the Officers of the Str. "Nakusp."—

We, the undersigned, the president and
members of the British Columbia Board of
Trade, of Victoria, wish to express our appreciation of the very high class accommodation afforded by your company to the
travelling public, and our acknowledgments of the attention we have received while on board the "Nakusp," and in
this connection we would compliment your
steward, Mr. Tomkins, upon the cuisine
and table, which would be creditable to
a first-class hotel in a large city, and
which we may be pardoned for saying,
came as a gratifying surprise to us upon
the Columbia river, a channel of communication with the great Kootenay country
which we have every reason to expect will
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which we have every reason to expect will so rapidly develop as fully to justify the enterprise of your company. On motion of Mr. Scaife a vote of thanks to the transportation companies, municipal bodies and private citizens who had assisted to make the visit of the excursionists an extremely pleasant

one, was unanimously passed. J. H. Gray, of Kootenay, forwarded a sketch map of Kootenay, with the route of the party marked by a long red line, for incorporation in the annual report, along with the statistics on Kootenay which Secretary Elworthy gathered en

route. The memorial of the Revelstoke Board of Trade to the minister of public works against the erection of a low closed bridge by the C. P. R. across the Columbia at that place, was read, and after discussion a motion was adopted in-structing the secretary to wire to Ottawa in support of the contention of the Revelstoke board, which claims that the proposed bridge would be a serious injury to navigation and consequently would retard the development of the Big

Bend country.

The acting under secretary of state forwarded a statement of the objects of the Society of Comparative Legislation. A letter was read from Hon. F. G. Vernon, asking for copies of the annual

report and for mining statistics.

The approaching visit of H. M. Stanley, M. P., was considered a fitting opportunity to extend some courtesies to a distinguished citizen of the empire, and on motion the president was authorized to confer with the mayor, the city rep resentatives and the members of the lo

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

-Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner, will visit Comox and deliver a lecture there.

on motion by Mr. Clearibue, seconded by Major Dupont, a vote of thanks was tendered him for his conduct of the alfairs of the company. Mr. McKilligan, as secretary of the

board of directors, read the report of the directors, which gave a historical statement of the affairs of the company up to the date of the appointment of receivers, and also read several financial statements of the same date, showing the position of the company afterwards Meeting of the Council To-Day-The as receiver. He gave a brief and general statement of the company's posi-tion at 31st of August last, the date on which a balance sheet was taken off. The report showed that the railway department was falling behind to a considerable amount annually, and that the lighting department was doing very Davies, Flumerfelt, Futcher, Chapman, well, but the nett revenue from both was not enough to meet the heavy payments of interest on borrowed capital and that there were outstanding liabilities of a large amount, and no funds to meet the same. Efforts were made to get a further allowance of money to meet those liabilities from the bondholders, but as there was no additional security to offer, and as the road was now not paying interest on the present capital, they could not be induced to lend more money. The assets were subject to a considerable depreciation, too, which seemed to point to the conclusion that any attempt to put more capital into the company was useless. After fully considering the statements submitted no one present was able to suggest a remedy and the meeting aujourned.

> The prospects are that the bondholders will probably take hold of the road, under the trust deed, and so far as the city and the public are concerned, the chances are that the road will be put in good shape ere long, and in any case the road will be kept running .

road will be kept running.

Mr. Chapman's report went to show that a reduction had been made in the operating expenses and that some improvements had been made. A feed wire had been run to Oak Bay, with the result that there are 420 volts more power at Oak Bay than previously. The rails had been rebound and wire replaced where necessary. The ground wires at Oak Bay had been repaired, giving a complete return circuit and saving at least 12 to 15 tons of coal monthly. The ten minute service in augurated on the Fort street line and the twenty minute service to Esquimalt had been a financial success to the company and a great accommodation to the public. The new feed wire to Oak Bay had enabled the company to establish the quick service on Fort street and handle the heavy summer traffic to the bay. The rolling stock is in good condition and the reserve cars ready to run at a moment's notice. On March 18 he had a test made of burning wood for fuel for sixheavy summer traffic to the bay. The rolling stock is in good condition and the reserve cars ready to run at a moment's notice. On March 18 he had a test made of burning wood for fuel for sixteen hours and burning coal for fuel for sixteen hours. The result was that in 16 hours there were consumed 12 cords of wood at \$2.25 per cord, \$27; and in 16 hours there were consumed 6 tons of coal at \$2.70, \$16.20, a saving of \$10.80 in favor of coal; which is now being used exclusively, with the exception of a small amount of sawdust. Formerly the company paid 50 cents a thousand for issuing them, the advertiser paying for the printing. Time tables and crids containing information regarding the coast. The company receive 25 cents a thousand for the letting of advertising spaces on the outs'de and in side of cars, for a term of three years at the following rates: \$500 each for the first year; \$600 each for the second year, and \$700 each for the third year, payable in advance. This will increase the receipts \$1000 the first year, \$1200 the second year and \$1400 the third year, payable in advance. This will increase the receipts \$1000 the first year, \$1200 the second year and \$1400 the third year. Last year a switch was put in opposite Mr. Dunsmuir's residence, by contract, at a cest of \$322.53. This year one had been put in by day labor at a cost of \$200.46. The cost of permanent improvements from April 8th to May 15th was \$1597.70. He submitted a statement of road earnings on Fort street for the fourteen days ending May '4th, 1894 (them function of the saving affected during Mr. Chapman's term of office over that of last year follows. The monthly saving, according to the statement, is \$1023, and includes trackmen, working expenses, \$42; repair shop, \$220; towage of coal, \$15; hauling coal, \$48; printing transfers and issuing \$23; tenders for all local purchases, \$50; draying, \$10; saving in

Mr. Chapman referred to the trouble he had with Hon. Mr. Higgins last spring in March a cable was sent Messrs. Sperling & Ce., asking them to forward \$6500 to acquire the lighting plant. They answereed by forwarding £1500. Mr. Higgins proposed that he (Mr. Chapman) should propose to the board of directors that the balance over and above the amount required to purchase the lighting plant be paid to him towards the reduction of his account with the company. It was impossible to accede to the request, as the terms on which Messrs. Sperling & Co. placed the money in the hands of the directors were that it was to go towards the extension of the lighting plant and the payment of debts. Eventually the directors decided to pay of \$2000 on a note held by Mr. Higgins. Then followed the trouble which culminated in a fistic encounter.

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None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago, Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its

Mrs. Barnard was a passenger from the T. J. TRAPP, A. B. MACKENZIE,

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Paine's Celery Compound the Best Friend For Suffering Men and Women

AN ALARMING CASE

ALLHOPE WAS GIVEN UP

Life and Health Restored When the Great Medicine Was Used

Mr. F. P. Roberts, St. John, N. B. had a desperate struggle with suffering and disease. A severe attack of grippe brought on nervousness, insomnia and weakness, and that dread disease consumption was commencing its deadly



Mr. Roberts, after disappointments and failures with his medical attendants, followed the course that those sands in extremities have taken to regair health-he used Paine's Celery Compound, and soon freed himself from the heavy bondage and chains of suffer-

Are you, dear reader, one of earth's sick and burdened mortals, sighing and praying for a new and happy life? If so you can implicitly plant your hope in the unfailing efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound, a medicine that has no equal Mr. Roberts reports his case as fol-

"About two years ago I had La was unable to do any work. During that period and for months after. I was under treatment by my physician. "At times my case was regarded as very alarming, and my life was even

despaired of. A most violent cough was firmly seated on my lungs and bronchial tubes, and very often I raised up large quantities of blood. "At this stage I became desperate and determined to obtain relief without further delay. My doctor was s'ow to offer me much encouragement; and I finally resolved to try Paine's Celery Compound from having heard so much

in its favor. 'I am happy to inform you, that by using three bottles of your Paine's Celery Compound I was completely cured; and instead of being restless and wakeful as I once was, I am free from all

nervousness, and sleep well. "You cannot conceive of a more grateful man than your humble servant is, for what Paine's Celery Compound has accomplished. My personal recommendaticn made many thankful customers for our druggist.

"I shall continue to sound its merits at every opportunity; and would be glad if this mildly drawn statement would be of service in persuading others to start with the Compound."

-Peter and Mary, two Indians, partook of more "fire water" than they could manage yesterday and sobered up in the city jail last night. They were convicted and fined \$5 apiece in police court this morning.

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### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ALBERNI. Alberni, Sept. 21.-The interest in the gold mines is unabating. Prospectors dent, from all over the province are gatehring Mr. and party are once more in our midst on

mining interests. The Arlington is doing a good business during the gold boom, Mr. Ward, the

the influx of fortune hunters. Our usually quiet town found it necessary to enforce the hquor law this week, and as a result two of our young men, Messrs. Waters and Ferguson. were each fined \$50 and costs for supplying liquor to Indians. Rev. Mr. Winchester, the Chinese mis-

sionary at Victoria, is the guest of Miss Johnson of the Indian Mission. The new Indian Home will be opened Sept. 29th. Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Winchester at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by Rev. D. A. McRae. of Nanaimo. A social wil be held Monday evening, Sept. 30th, and addresses given by visiting clergymen. All meetings to be held in the new Home.

### NANAIMO. Free Press.

The first shipment of ore to the Tacoma smelter from the Mineral Creek Mining Company's Alberni claim, will arrive here some time this evening. There are 21/2 tons of ore in all, which will be conveyed to Vancouver by the Rossland. Cutch to-morrow morning, and from Vancouver to Tacoma by train. This springer creek this winter. Several is probably the first shipment of ore on claim owners, tired of the delay of the any extensive scale as yet made from

Now comes the report that Comox will be made a subsidiary naval rendez! en several lots to these enterprising peovous of Esquimalt, and that a portion ple. of the fleet will be kept in the Comox roadstead. Although this report comes direct from members of the crew of the Royal Arthur, we are inclined to think it only means the erection of targets on Tuesday, only about five hands bein the vicinity of Comox to enable the ing kept on. It appears that the men vessels to make their regulation gun were not satisfied with the food supfiring tests, and give the keels of the ironclads an occasional taste of fresh

Walter Bannen, a young man who for a number of years has been employed as bookkeeper in a grocery establishment at the corner of Encinal avenue and Walnut street, Alameda, has been missing since last Thursday. After an in pared and are waiting for lumber, of spection of his books a shortage of \$150 was discovered. It is believed he lost heavily at poker and has gone to Vancouver.

Mr. McKinnon, of Vancouver, whose son, together with two other boys, Tiddy eral weeks, was in town yesterday when he received the terrible news by wire that his son's body had been found on doubt that all three boys were drowned. Mr. A. H. Gleason, one of the largest individual owners of mining claims in the Alberni district, and who is interested in conjunction with Mr. H. Simp son in some of the disputed claims in that country, came down on the stage Hon. D. W. Higgins, he stated, is busily engaged preparing a petition for presentation to the government, praying for the construction of a from Alberni to Debaux's hotel, which is right at the mines. The length got everything in readiness to sink a shaft upon their property, while the shaft upon the Ni Wat placer claims is already down 42 feet. There is absolutely nothing new in leads. Mr. Gleason also spoke of the manner in which many so-called prospectors stake extensive tracts of land, without having done any actual prospecting at all. In his own case, and as far as several of his own claims are concerned, if he successive tracks reaches them.

Passengers and freight are being carried over the completed portion of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, and the facilities trus afforded are proving a great convenience to travellers and shippers. The first car load of ore came over the road on Wednesday. It was from the Texas, a claim on Spring creek. It is a mixed lot and will probably go to the Everett smelter. Other loss from the Surprise, Miner Boy, Goodenough and Northern Belle are warehoused along the way and will be shipped as soon as the track reaches them. sink a shaft upon their property, while his own claims are concerned, if he succeeds in thoroughly prospecting them after two years' hard work, he will feel very well satisfied. Mr. Gleason expects to return to Alberni by the next

### NEW DENVER. The Ledge

John McLeod, of Kaslo, has located a claim at the foot of Slocan lake about four miles from the lake, with a six foot ledge containing gold rock and native silver, called Vankleek Hill. Also one on the north fork of Lemon creek, with 14-foot ledge, silver and gold, which he has named Mayvill.

A couple of prospectors almost perished in the snow last week while very high up in the mountains. When they reached shelter they were unable to speak and suffered considerably for a few days. The excessive cold damp avmosphere combined with the snow and a long rough journey were the cause of their exhausted state.

It was rumored about town that a deal was pending for three-quarters interest in the Blake on the north fork of Carpenter creek, owned by Messrs. Gething, Long and McGinnis, for \$2000. \$400 down and the rest in six months. but owing to the action of the owners in refusing a week's option for investigation the deal was not concluded. is possible, however, that the deal may come off in the near future.

### REVELSTORE.

via Revelstoke were: Sunday—Four care of Alamo ore for Omaha, one car of Slocan Star and one care of Jenny Lynn for Everett. Monday—Four cars of Alamo for Omaha, one car of Robert E. Lee for Tacoma, and one car of Slocan Star for Everett. Thursday —Four cars of Alamo for Omaha.

Mr. Hendryx, of the Pilot Bay smeltmarks.

Mr. Hendryx, of the Pilot Bay smeltmarks. via Revelstoke were: Sunday-Four

er, says, that in future his establishment will divide its patronage between all the roads. As a result of this decision the steamer Nelson last week moved 80 tons of bullion for shipment via the Spokane & Northern and the Great Northern to Aurora. Heretofore the C. P. R. has had a monopoly of the entire carrying trade of the smelter.

J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., having resigned the presidency of the Revelstoke Board of Trade, a special general meet-ing was held on Monday, which resulted in the election of J. D. Sibbald as president, and H. N. Coursier as vice-presi-

Mr. J. H. Susmann, who spent considto these new fields. Speaker Higgins erable time in West Kootenay in behalf of the Kansas City Smelting Company this summer, and who has been in Montreal for some weeks past, returned from the east on Monday and went down proprietor, being unable to accommodate river on the Nakusp on Monday night. We are informed that Mr. Susmann has accepted the position and is now performing the duties of mining engineer to the C. P. R. This would indicate that the management of the railway intend paying closer attention to the min ing industry than heretofore.

Nelson Miner Mr. Paul Johnson, superintendent of the Hall Mines smelter, arrived from Salt Lake City on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, after inspecting the work that has been done on the ere bins, he immediately suspended operations and knocked all hands off. It is understood that Mr. Johnson disapproves of the site chosen for the smelter at the bottom of the hill and will have it put higher up.

Messrs. J. B. McArthur, John R. Cook and Tait arrived last evening from Northport by special train. To-day they made the final payment of \$4500 on the consolidated St. Elmo, the property of George Tunstall and Ed. Atherton at

Shipments of ore will be made from government in building trails, will commence the work themselves. The owners of the Slocan City townsite have giv-

The smelter at Pilot Bay closed down temporarily on Tuesday. About 30 men, nearly the whole staff, of the Blue Bell mine, were paid niled at their boarding house and sent a petition to Mr. Hendryx complaining

Lots at Trail are selling freely and fetching from \$200 up. A new hotel is nearly finished. A hardware store is going to be put up at once. Many foundations for other buildings are prewhich a large quantity is ordered.

The contractors for building the Trail smelter are advertising for 300 men and 10,000 cords of wood. The building is going to be rushed. It must be remembered that it is put up mainly to and Wilson, have been mission for sev- treat the ore which the Montana thre Purchasing Company has contracted to take from the Le Roi, 75,000 tons in four years, equalling about 50 tons a the beach at Jericho in an advanced day. Since the new machinery was put state of decomposition. There is no in at the mine the output has been about 100 tons a day.

> Nelson now has four commission houses that make a specialty of handling farm produce, and it is said that farm produce produce, and it is said that farm produce and groceries are sold on a smaller margin of profit at Nelson than at any other town in British Columbia.
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> The Nelson & Fort Sheppard will have the "cinch" on all business out of the Kootenay lake country this winter, but its management says local rates will not be raised, that shippers have always been treated fairly and will continue to be so treated.

Rossland is the most orderly mining town Constance Mining Company have at in America and has more children attendhools than any other town Kootenay. n Kootenay. Two good signs.

Passengers and freight are being carried along the way and will be snipped as soon as the track reaches them.

The spur of the Columbia & Kootenay railway to the mouth of Kootenay river, about a mile in length, will be built by contract. A. L. Dolan, of Nelson, has the contract for ties, and is now getting them out at Slocan crossing.

out at Slocan crossing.

The arrival of Paul Johnson at Nelson on Tuesday caused quite a stir among the nen employed by the Hall Mines, Limited. Those working on the ore bins were immediately laid off, and for twenty-four hours it looked as if there would be no smelter built. At the end of twenty-four hours however. smelter built. At the end of twenty-four hours, however, men were put to work clearing off the strip of land on top of the bluff, surveyors were running new lines, and the force at work on the railway spur was increased. Part of the smelter plant is now at the Columbia & Kootenay depot in Nelson and some of it is at Robson. The buildings will be of lumber. George W. Hughes has a small force employed on the Mountain Chief mine. He will ship two carloads of high grade ore this month. It will go by way of the Nakusp & Slocan railway and be consigned to the Omaha smelter.

Nakusp & Slocan rallway and be consigned to the Omaha smelter.

The misunderstanding between the co-owners of the Noble Five mines has been settled without an appeal to the courts.

Tunnel No. 3 is to be started on the War Eagle mine at Rossland. It will be commenced at a point in Centre Star creek gulch that will give the greatest possible depth by which the mine can be worked from a tunnel. The length of the tunnel will be about 1600 feet and will open the mine to a depth of at least 500 feet.

Hall creek gold dust in considerable quantities is offering at Nelson. It brings \$16.50 an ounce at the banks.

Messis. Miler and Cutler have twelve men at work on the Deadman opening up the property. Since July they have taken out 270 tons of ore. They are running a second tunnel about 80 feet lower than the liftst one.

John M. Harris has twenty men at work on the Rece getting things in shape for the winter's work. The property has every appearance of a mine. There are more than 500 feet of work on the property.

Kootenay Mail.

Superintendent Grant has 16 men at work on the Maple Leaf.

The Revelstoke Mining Company nave about completed a deal for their gold quartz property on Carnes creek. Eastern capital is being interested in the enterprise and it is proposed to spend \$5000 in immediate development work.

It is said that the Lanark and Marle Leaf people, of Illecillewaet, have arrived at an agreement whereby the latter will use the tunnels of the former in getting out Maple Leaf ore, and in

in getting out Maple Leaf ore, and in return the Lanark ore will be afforded transportation to the C. P. R. by Maple Leaf tramway.

The ore shipments for the past week

The ore shipments for the past week a ton of ore a day—a very high grade galena, which will average about 700 ounces

> which he is now following.
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> The owners of the Noble Five group expect to ship at least one thousand tons this winter. A shipment of three cars was recently made to Pilot Bay, and there are two cars more ready for shipment. They are at present running a shipment. are at present running a new tunnel and will connect them all, facilitating work. There is considerably more than 2500 feet of tunneling upon this group, the bulk of which has been done on the Bonanza King and World's Fair.

### Kaslo Claim.

Kaslo Claim.

The first shipment of ore over the Kaslo & Slocan was made on the 18th instant from the Texas group, in which A. T. Garland owns the controlling interest. The claims are situated between Spring creek and Jackson creek, about three miles from 15-mile house. The shipment consists of 182 sacks from the Texas and 18 sacks from the Mountain Goat, about one-third being galena and two-thirds carbonates. Individual assays running as high as 334 ounces silver per ton have been obtained from the Texas, and 1498 ounces from the Mountain Goat. At present there is a from the Texas, and 1498 ounces from the Mountain Goat. At present there is a showing of about 5 feet of galena in sight on the Texas. The ore will probably go to the Pilot Bay smelter for treatment. At the Blue Bell mine there has for some time been complaint about the boarding house. Early this week a petition asked for a change, headed with the names of Prof. J. J. Libby and Pat Murray, was for warded to Manager Hendryx, who went to the mine and immediately discharged Professor Libby, whereupon there was a general walkout with the result that the entire crew, with the exception of half a dozen married men who have homes of their own, were discharged. What is the plan of the company as regards the resumption of work cannot be learned at this time. Some say the mine will remain closed as the company's smelter at Pilot Bay is already taxed to its full capacity in treating outside ores, while others city in treating outside ores, while others claim that a new force will be put on at

Nelson Tribune. Nelson Tribune.

Preparations are being made for the construction of the round house, station, and other terminal buildings of the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The work will be done under the superintendence of Harry Hoy, who built Kaslo's municipal building.

At the sittings of the county court the case of the city of Kaslo against George T. Kane for the recovery of overdue taxes created considerable intrest. It was contended on behalf of the defendant that no collector had been duly elected, that no collector had been duly elected, that no proper notice had been served, and that the plaintiff was not properly before the court. The judge remarked during the trial that it had been contended that an action for taxes could not lie, and he would be the contended that the contended the contended the contended that the contended that the contended the contended the contended that the contended that the contended the contend like to hear argument upon that point. It was also developed during the trial that the present collector and clerk of the muni cipal council had not taken the prescribed oath of office in either position.

A large number of ties has been floated down Kaslo creek to its mouth and towed around in booms to the bay by the contractors for the Kaslo & Slocan railway.

### PILOT BAY. Nelson Tribune.

The furnace shut down again last Tuesday for lack of ore. With the addition of a new roaster just completed, and better facilities for getting in dry ore it is hoped it will make a longer run next time than the last one, which was seven weeks and one day. It will be blown in again about Oct. 1. about Oct. 1.

The men working at the Blue Bell mine became dissatisfied last Tuesday morning and refused to go to work unless a new boarding boss was provided. Mr. Lapoint, who has run the boarding house at the who has run the boarding house at the mine, has always given entire satisfaction, and it is thought that the boys had no "kick" coming. Manager Hendryx and Superintendent Gordon went up the next day and paid the men off. Their places are about filled and the mine is working as if nothing had happened.

### DUNCAN'S

Duncan's Sept. 26—The fortnightly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the school house on the 25th instant. After devotional exercises the minutes of th previous meeting were read and adopted. The secretary read a communication from the trustees of the Duncan's school, consenting to their use of the school house, on senting to their use of the school house, on payment of 50 cents for each meeting. Atter a lively discussion it was unanimously decided to decline the offer. On motion is was agreed that a "Gospel Temperance crusade" should be organized, to meet regularly during the winter mouths, and that invitations be sent to Cowichan lodge, No. 39, I. O. G. T., and Band of Hope, asking their co-operation. October 3 having been appointed a day of prayer on "behalf of the temperance cause throughout, the temperance cause throughout the orld," it was moved, "that this branch of the union observe the same by holding a prayer meeting on the afternoon of that day." After a little pleasant conversation and a short reading from the Union Signal by the president, the meeting adversarial statement.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The appeal from the Magistrate's ruling in the Sequah case is being argued to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem. The evidence in the police court showed that Sequah (W. G. Banfield) in his treatment of Mr. Franklyn for rheumatism rubbed oil on the affected parts and the patient ran across the stage greatly relieved, whereupon Sequah turned to the audience and said: "you see what my medicines will said: "you see what my medicines will do!" No charge was made. Thos. Brown was told what sort of oil to use for a swelling. Magistrate Macrae held that in representing that his medicine would cure certain complaints and making exhibitions of what they could do Sequah practicing medicine to come w

Mr. McPhillips for the appellant con-tended that the defendant's treatment of Brown and Flanklyn amounted to a diag-nosis of their cases.

nosis of their cases.

Mr. Higgins for Sequah contends that there was no diagnosis, and therefore no practicing medicine. The argument is still going on at the time of going to press.

The section of the Medical act under which the charge is laid reads as follows: "Sec. 41. It shall not be lawful for any person not registered to practise medicine or surgery for hire, gain or hope of reward; and if any person not registered pursuant to this act, for hire, gain or hope of reward, practices or professes to practice medicine or surgery, or advertises practice medicine or surgery, or advertises o give advice in medicine or surgery, he shall, upon a summary conviction thereof shall, upon a summary conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace, for any and every such offence, pay a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars nor less than twenty-five dollars."

### A SUPPOSED ELOPEMENT. Agnes Harris and Jounnie Jones, a

Youthful Couple, Disappear.

Agnes Harris, a miss of seventeen, daughter of an employe of the corporation, is missing from her home Milne street, and it is presumed that she has eloped with Mr. Jack Jones, a stepson of youth of 20 years and a stepson Nightwatchman Hoosen, Mr. and Mrs. Harris called on the city police last night and placed the matter in their hands for investigation. It appears of Lim Yem be issued. He announced that the girl left her home on Sunday that the court could not be trifled with, lows in company with young Jones later the relations with a friendly nation that afternoon. The police say that Another feature has been added to the Jones was in the city on Monday, and case by the action of Dodwell Carlil & gave it out that he was working at the Co. They contracted with the United Beaver Lake filter beds but he had States government to deliver deported come in for food. The men at the filter celestials safely in China, and there is a beds all board there, and a telephone penalty for failure. Agent Macrea has message elicited the fact that Jones had conferred with the Magistrate and will not been at the lake since Friday. The two misstatements make the officers feel next hearing. a little suspicious, and they believe that the couple are somewhere between Spring Ridge and the end of Saanick

Peninsula. The Harris girl is described as being a pleasant appearing girl, slightly over five feet in height. She is well built for her age and height, weighing about 140 pounds. The police believe that she and Jones will be located in a few days.

said by the morning papers to be in ill- won by Levatte & Ward, first: Canada health, and it is added that his physic- Paint Company, second, and Okell & ians have ordered him to take absolute. rest for at least ten days.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -J. Boscowitz & Sons have made an offer of \$10.25 per skin to the seaters, and are willing to buy an unlimited number. One prominent sealer said this morning that it was probable some sales would be made.

-Word has been received from Rob ert Cassidy, one of the Board of Trade delegation to West Kootenay. Mr. Cassidy left the party at New Denver in search of a mining "proposition." From a telegram received vesterday it anpears he is now searching for his val-

-Mr. Tony Selvine a popular engineer of the E. & N. railway, was on Monday last united in marriage to Miss Emma Dainon, of Wellington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Nico laye at the R. C. Cathedral, and Mr. J. Cathcart supported the groom. The happy couple at once left for Portland on their honeymoon trip.

-Commander E. J. Flett, at present serving on H. M. S. Centurion, flagship groom. on the China station, has been selected for the command of H M S Icarns which ship is to relieve H. M. S. Nymphe on this station. The Icarus was commissioned at Chatham on the 16th of this month. Paymaster Ernest E. Silk has been appointed to the Icarus.

-It is expected that H. M. S. Royal Arthur will leave on a cruise to Vancouver and Comox on October 5th and will be away until the 18th. It is also expected that H. M. S. Wild Swan will leave about the same time for New-Westminster to be present during the exhibition. H. M. S. Nymphe will go into the dock to-morrow for a few days and will most likely also go up to Westminster.

-Samuel Ricketts, many years of Prospect Lake road, is missing. He vias last seen on the evening of the 11th instant. It is feared that he has either committed suicide or wandered off and died in the woods. He was about 65 years of age and a cripple. Although well to do he had the appearance of being poor. It is also reported that William A. Rountree, who accidentally shot Thomas Williams some weeks ago, is also missing .

-The dock at the city police court held two Jack's this morning, but they lost money. One was a Songhees Indian, the other a Beecher bay brave, and they were both caught with intoxicants in their possession. They were each fined \$25 or a month in jail. It is quite likely that both will go to jail. Ah Loy, who supplied them, was up on two counts. He was convicted on one and the other was withdrawn. The fine was made \$50 or two months in jail.

-The case against John Stewart, charged by his wife, with stealing a lot of household goods which she swore were hers was dismissed by Magistrate Macrea this morning, after the evidence turned from California last evening. The had all been heard. The court held that delegates were: Father Van Nevel and Macrea this morning, after the evidence Stewart had at least a color of right to J. Leonard, Victoria; Ald. W. H. Keary do what he did, and that under the law Murphy, Vancouver; J. Rice and D. no crime had been committed. After the Stewart, Nanaimo, and M. Burton, Welevidence had been heard by the police, lington. Instead of forming a separate Stewart was an injured man in some respects, and that not all the blame for trouble in the family rests on his shoulders.

-The Norwegian steamer Transit, chartered by the Central American Company sailed from Seattle yesterday with the largest cargo ever taken from the Northwest to Central American ports. Besides her cargo she had on poard several passengers. The representatives of the line are greatly pleased with the prospects of a big trade, and considering a proposition for putting on another steamer. Over fifty applications for passage had to be refused on this occasion through lack of accommodation. Mr. Davidge, the agent here is looking after the Victoria trade.

-John P. Matthews died this morning at 3 o'clock at his home on Simcos street, after a very brief illness with brenchitis and asthma. The deceased was a resident of Victoria for many years and had a large circle of ac- delegates attending the Northwest Minlong time with D. H. Ross & Co., and in Spokane Oct. 2 and 3. On the later engaged in the grocery business for Spokane Falls & Northern, from Ne!several children survive him. He was a Oregon, Washington and British Colummember of Far West Lodge, K. of P., and the interment wil be made under the direction of that organization.

-Wang Si Quang, the Chinaman deported from Tacoma, but taken from the Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma on a warrant charging him with theft, was in police court this morning after a week's adjournment of the case. Lim Yem, the man who swore to the information, again failed to appear. Magistrate Macrea refused to dismiss the case and ordered a remand for a week. He also directed that a warrant for the arrest and was last seen out beyond the Wil- and particularly not in a case affecting very likely be legally represented at the

### From Wednesday's Daily. Two men who were lost from the

fishing schooner Nixon on the Queen Charlotte Island balibut banks were picked up by the schooner Elsie, of Port Townsend. They spent some time in an open boat.

The prizes awarded according to the adies' vote for the best exhibits of man-Paris, Sept. 26.—President Faure is ufactured goods at the exhibition were Morris, third.

-The friends of W. A. Rountree are not feeling at all uneasy about him. He has been hunting in the vicinity of Prospect lake ever since the first of the season, and is still there. He sent in strength .- U. S. Government Report. | several deer last week.

out four cases of tuberculosis. -The American schooner Louis Olsen, seized by the U.S.S. Rush, for hunting seals within the 60 mile limit in Behring sea, has arrived at Astoria in charge of Lieut. Dunwoody. The crew contend that the vessel was outside

-The collier Wellington came off the matine railway this morning and was towed to Spratt's wharf, where one of the large boilers built for her by the Albion Iren Works Company is waiting to be placed in position. It will take another month to complete the altera tions and repairs being made to the den is positive that the horses Wellington.

-Ronald Grant, of the V. E. R. & L. Company, and Miss Vera McGregor, daughter of Mr. P. C. McGregor, were married last evening by Rev. Mr. Mc-Ewen, at the residence of the bride's parents, "Craig Royston," Fernwood avenue. The event was quietly celebrated afterwards by a few friends of the family and of the young bride and

-Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey have for several days been advertising for fifty men to go to work at Beaver Lake. So far they have only been able to secure three, which goes to show that the labor market is not very much overcrowded at present. The fact that they have ben unable to secure these men has put them back considerably in their work.

-The British ship Whittlieburn, under charter to Dodwell, Carlill & Co., has ariived at Tacoma from Yokohama with a cargo of tea. She left Yokohama on August 1, and was therefore 53 days on the way. The Whittlieburn is a four masted ship. There is another big ship on the way. It is the Dalgoner, which left Yokohama on August 27. She has a full cargo, principally of tea.

-Matilda Watson and Rosa Lankin two Indian ladies, got full last night, and alorg toward midnight Store street got too narrow for them. Constable Kavanaugh asked them up to the city prison. They were convicted in police court this morning, but as it was their first offence they were let go. Thomas Matheson, arrested on the same charge, did not do so well. He was convicted Duck, S. L. Redgrave. There were a and fined \$5.

-J. H. Brownlee and James Brady have prepared a hand book of British Columbia mining laws, which should prove of the highest value to miners. prospectors and investors. It was compiled from the British Columbia Mineral and Placer Acts, 1891 and amendments 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895. The handbook contains in consecutive order, full instructions and information as to acquiring the right to mine the Crown lands of British Columbia. The first issue will be in circulation next week.

-The British Columbia delegates to the Y. M. I. grand council meeting rejurisdiction for British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Montana, it was decided to concede the northwest three grand directors and the first grand vicepresident. Ald. Keary is one of the grand directors.

-A wild-eyed man rushed into the office of Acting Chief of Police Walker this morning and begged piteously for protection. He was being pursued by men who wanted to shoot him. They had tried it last night but had failed. The officer got a whiff of the wild-eyed man's breath, and after analysizing that and surveying the quivering hands and blood-shot eyes, led him gently around the city hall and fixed it for him with Jailer Allen. He gave his name as James Kelly, and profession as 'longshoreman. "Bad case of delirium tre niens," said Dr. Duncan, when he arrived later on

-A railroad rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip will be allowed on all railroads entering Spokane to all quaintances. He was employed for a ers' association convention, to be held himself. Recently he was engaged in son tickets can be purchased Oct. 2, and different lines of work. The decease from Northport or south of that point was 34 years of age, and a widow and to be purchased Oct. 3. At all Montana, bia points reach by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific or O. R. and N., tick ets to be purchased Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 or 2, and good to return not later than the 4th. Delegates will purchase tickets to Spokane from local agent at full fare, taking receipt therefor, and the one-fifth rate will be charged on the return rom Spekane, the secretary to furnish delegates certificates of membersh'p, to be presented at railroad ticket office

From Thursday's Daily. -H. M. S. Nymphe went into dry dock yesterday.

J. E. Guptill, purser of the steamer Rosalie, and Mrs. Guptill, are spending the day in the city.

Bark Enoch Talbot has been docked n the Marine railway at Esquimalt. When she comes off the Ladas will go

The annual exhibition of the Cow-

chan and Salt Spring Island Agricul-

tural Association is to be held at Duncans on Saturday. -It has been found necessary to raise \$250 a month to pay the expenses of the Y. M. C. A. during the ensuing year. A systematic canvass will be made

air The blue jackets of H. M. ships were taken out this morning for march in the country. They were headed by their band and were in comman l of Capt. Finnis, of the Royal Arthur.

for funds.

-Superintendent Hussey has decided to have young Cline, the twelve year old tramp, brought to Victoria and placed in the reformatory. He has been wandering around the lower mainland districts for several months.

-The Times was this morning shown a number or ripe peaches grown by Dixi | Episcopal church.

-F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious H. Ross in his garden on Hillside diseases in cattle, has returned from nue. The fruit speaks eloquently for Nanaimo district. He has visited all the possibilities of Victoria as a fruit the agricultural districts of the Island growing district, as the peaches are the during the last three months and found second crop grown this season on the tree from which they were plucked.

-The ingathering of the harvest being celebrated to-day at St. Barnaha church. Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 8 o'clock this morning and this even ing at 8 there will be a choral evensong with sermon. Rev. H. Finnes-Clinto M. A., of St. James' church, Vancouve will preach.

George Marsden, the news agent day notified the police that a team ponies belonging to him, had been en from a field near Jubilee Hospi They were taken last night. Part the fence was torn down, and Mr. Mar stolen.

-The ship Sardhana will finish charging coal at the naval coal whar this week, and after taking in ba will go to the Fraser river to load mon. The Thomas Stephens, the ou naval coal ship, is discharging part of her cargo on scows. She will go along. side the wharf when the Sardhara leaves.

-Steam collier Wellington came around from Esquimalt to-day to receive the new boilers built for her by the Albion Iron Works Company. The operation of removing the large boilers from the shop to the wharf is far from being an easy one. Immense cradles have been built upon which the boilers are placed before being moved.

-There is a rumor current among the officers and men of H. M. ships that is the intention of the Admiralty abandon the Esquimalt rifle range and locate a new one near Comox. There has been some trouble over the owner ship of a portion of the range, and it is not very convenient for boats landing in rough weather, and a number of houses have been built in the vicinity, There is every likelihood therefore, that the rumor has some foundation

-The funeral of the late J. P. Mathews took place to-day from his late residence, 177 Montreal street. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiated at the church and cemetery. The K. of P., of which the deceased was a member, also held their services at the grave. The pallbearers were: T. P. Watson, J. Burn, A. Lorde, S. R. Thompson, W. lot of beautiful floral emblems, particularly one from the K. of P. lodge to which he belonged.

The schooner Carlotta G. Cox docked at the C. P. N. wharf this afternoon and discharged her sealskins. The Cox spoke the Katherine, Capt. Gould, off the Cape with a catch of 700 for the sea. The latter will very likely stop on the coast to land her Indians. The Cox spoke the Maybelle on Sept. 7, with 1112 skins, and the Theresa of San Francisco on Sept. 10 with 400 for the sea. The Mary Taylor, which arrived yesterday, has 800 skins for the season. She went to Copper Islands.

-Rev. Mr. Cleaver's new series of sermons on the "Five Worlds" at the Metropolitan Methodist church is certain to be very interesting and instructive, if "No. 1" on Sunday evening last, is any eriterion His exposition of the six days of creation, illustrative of his subject, "The Material World," was peculiarly absorbing and as an index of those to follow should fill the large auditorium to overflowing. The rev. gentleman is fast recovering his old time force and energy. "World No. 2" is the subject for next Sunday evening.

-Prof. Hodge, of New York, a member of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be here about Oct 22 to bring before the local branch and the public generally the importance of educational work in connection with the organization. Throughout the larger cities of the continent evening classes are conducted by the association, and last year had 22,000 young men enrolled in them. At Chicago there are 900 young men stdying 50 different subjects. Prof. Hodge will bring with him 500 specimens of work gathered at the different associations.

-The hearing of the charge of fast driving against Mr. Michael Powers was concluded in police court this morning, and resulted in the defendant's discharge. The charge was not sustained, some of the witnesses summoned by the police for the prosecution declaring that the horse was not being driven at rapid rate at the time alleged. Mr. Meraugh, of the Tramway Company, declared that the horse was being driven over 12 miles an hour when he saw the rig. but none of the other witnesses, who were further up on Store street, did. A. L. Belyea appeared for the defendant.

-A boy was tried privately before Magistrate Macrae this morning on the charge of having stolen some apples from Miss Coles, of Lansdowne road He pleaded guilty and was let off on payment for the apples by his father The police desire the press to call special attention to the fact that Section 341 of the code deals particularly with the theft of fruit and fixes the penalty for first offence at \$20 fine or a month's imprisonment. The second offence made indictable and fixes the penalty three years. Magistrate Macrae says be would regret to see any boy up twice for the offense as he could do nothing but send him up to the higher court for trial.

-The bodies of Charles Hayward. jr and Loftus Browne arrived from Kamloops last evening by the steamer Charmer. A number of friends and members of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge. A. F. & A. M., were at the wharf to meet them. Both young men were men bers of that lodge. The bodies were escorted to the train at Kamloops by the local Masons, as a mark of their sympathy with the bereaved families. funeral of Mr. Browne took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the resid ence of his mother, Phoenix Place James Bay, and was largely attended S-rvices were conducted at St. Lukes Cedar Hill, by His Lordship Bisho Perrin, Rev. Flinton and Canon Paddon The funeral of Charles Hayward wil take place at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday from the residence of his parents. Set vices will be held at the Reformed

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Events of Interest in the Amateur and

> YACHTING. GOOD FEELING.

Professional Field.

London, Sept. 24.-The Times commenting on the new challenge for the America's cup says: "It is satisfactory to find the untoward circumstance of the between the Valkyrie III. and Deder has not prevented immediate preparations for another friendly contest. that Mr. Rose asks is a clear course, until a race can be sailed under geli conditions as will make it a vest of seamanship and will eliminate accidents due to a crowded waterway, it will not be regarded by the people of this country with the interest and respect it

would otherwise demand." amenting apon a letter from Shep and Homans, published this morning in leience of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club, who were bound of the dead hand, and that nobody is to blame for the deadlock. We can only suggest that the cup and trust deed be carefully deposited in the strongest strong room New York can boast of, and some other object should be found which the yachtsmen can sail races under conditions of national "freedom and elasticity."

SPRUCE BEATEN. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The first race of the match, the best three out of five between the half raters Ethel Wynn, of the Indian Harbor Yacht club, and Spruce IV .. of the Minima Yacht club, of England, was sailed yesterday. Ethel Wynn won very easily. She beat course that began with a run to leeward for three miles and included a heat back on the second leg, and caused a repetition of these legs to make the full distance of 12 miles, as had been understood by the parties concerned. After the race was over Mr. J. Arthur Brand said to a reporter that he had changed his mind in one way if not in others. He had believed that Spruce IV. was the more clever in a strong blow, but he discovered to-day that the stronger the wind, the better the Ethel Wynn

New York, Sept. 26 .- Spruce IV. won the second race in the series for the half raters at Centre Island yesterday. This makes the competing yachts even. MR. ROSE'S CHALLENGE.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Sept. 26.-A special meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has been called for Saturday next, at which the form of the challenge for the America's cup by Mr. Charles M. Rose will be considered. The challenge will probably be dispatched to

gained by the building of a yacht, when the owner confines himself to racing in British waters, but when it comes to claim to represent British yachting in an international contest, and a challenge is given under the existing circumstances, the verdict of English vachtsmen must be unanimously hostile.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25.-Charles D. Rose the Englishman who has decided to build a new challenger for the America's cup, is well known in Minneapolis business circles, owing to the fact that be is one of the English directors of the Pillsbury-Washburne Flouring Mills Co. and often visits this city.

THE RING.

FITZ IS READY. New York, Sept. 24.-Bob Fitzsimmons left Sunday afternoon on a special train of three cars over the Pennsylvania road. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Martin Julian, his manager. Mrs. Julian. Charles White. the pugilist's trainer, and Emil Roeber, the German wrestler. "Nero." the fighting lion, was one of the party also, together with four crates of live chiekens, which will constitute Fitz chief article of food on the journey. Fitz will will go to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he will train until he goes to Dallas to The first stop will be made at Lynchburg. Va., where Fitz will give an exhibition. From there the party will go to Corpus Christi, near the rice tied around their necks." track, where daily exhibitions will be given during the season, and where be will train. A short stay will be made at San Antonio

Speaking of the referee to be selected "The difficulty in relation to the referee has been amicably settled. The names of six men were given by each side, and these men will select one from their number who will be the referee." Fitz would have nothing to say as to what he thought would be the result of the fight except, "I shall do my best."

THE WHEEL.

SIDNEY ROAD RACE. The Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. and the proprietors of the Sidney House have offered two prizes to the V. W. C for a road race to Sidney about the end of the present month. It is proposed to start all competitors from scratch and

also to require no entrance fee. MAINLAND RACE MEETING. On October 10th the annual race meetng of the Westminster Bicycling Club will be held, and two days later the autmeet of the Burrard Club will be in splendid condition and the first club at Vancouver. Among the features handicap monthly medal will be played of the latter will be a handicap race open for on Saturday afternoon. Members

road race around Stanley Park.

CRICKET. QUAKERS BEATEN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.-By the strong batting rally in their second innings yesterday, the visiting cricketers from Oxford and Cambridge defeated the Gentlemen of Philadelphia by four runs and two wickets. About 5,000 witnessed the game in spite of the heat. First innings, Gentlemen of Philadelphia, total 234, second innings, total,

Oxford and Cambridge, first innings, 156; second innings, total, 220, B. C. vs. OREGON.

The Victoria cricket club are sending a strong eleven to Portland by the City of Kingston this evening to meet the deed of trust, the Times says. Multnomah Amateur Athletic club at would seem as though everything the Multnomah grounds on Friday and connected with this cup is in the grasp Saturday next. It will be the third inbeing taken in the result in the Oregon metropolis. Portland has a very good all round eleven, too strong, probably, for the Victoria representatives, but the latter have made such a brilliant showing during the season that even if they | Electricity to Do the Labor While Man suffer defeat it will be by a close majority only. The Victoria bowling is wery strong, but in batting they will sadly miss Captain Barnes and G. S. Holt, two of the best cricketers on the coast.

> colleges having resulted in a victory for our lighting, our transportation and a the visitors, the third and concluding thousand small jobs, but we have only match will be commenced to-morrow. just begun to use it. The Americans have played surprisingnot included; it is also true that the field than for the workshop. American team is not confined to the

and that of court house officials is quoted from a "rooter," who is also a critic on the national game.

"The glass-arm toy soldiers of the court house were fed to the pies yesterday by the cadaverous lawyers. The flabby one-lunged Reubens who repre-sent the big stone building in the reckless rush for the championship had their shins toasted by the basilisk-eyed disciples of Blackstone. They stood around and suffered the grizzly yaps to run the bases till their necks were long with thirst. Twitchell had more errors than 'Coin's Financial School,' and led the rheumatic procession to the morgue. The officials were full of straw and scrapiron. They couldn't hit a brick-wagon with a pick-axe, and they ran bases like nallbearers at a funeral. If three base hits were growing on the back of every man's neck. they couldn't reach 'em ican Hoodoos was in session for work in the thirty-second degree. The Gees-ers stood around and whistled for help, and were so weak they couldn't lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. Everything was yellow, rocky, and wang-hasted like a basket full of doodle gammon. The came was whiskered and frost-bitten. The lawyers were bad enouch, but the court house red socks had their fins sewed nor until they couldn't hold a crazy quilt unless it was

THAT'S THE TRUTH.

London, Sept. 25 .- In its issue to-day Truth, referring to the athletic contests of fire would be lowered.

at New York on Saturday says: This "The explosion of the powder merely the response of the powder merely the powder merely the response of the powder merely the powder m the fight with Corbett, Fitz said: at New York on Saturday says: 1 his successful athletic meeting will remove a lot of bad feeling between the two countries. It would be well if the holders of of recoil in the gun. And the accuracy the America cup would take a lesson from the conduct of their fellow countrymen on the running track; we do not mind a square beating, it is the hanky panky tricks of the Yankee yachtsmen that irritate us."

LACROSSE.

NO GAME SATURDAY. Two of the senior team will be unable to play on Saturday, and the game between the Triangles and Capitals in aid of the funds of the Jubilee Hospital has been cancelled. The Ladies Auxiliary will, however, very likely arrange a game between the Nanaimos and Capitals for between he Nanaimos and Capitals for Saturday of next week.

GOLF. The golf grounds at Oak Bay are now

to all men over 35 years of age who who desire to enter are requested to have never won a prize. The entries to forward their names, with 25 cents endate include the following: J. M. Bowell, trance fee, to the secretary by Saturday J. A. Fallerton, J. G. Woods, M. Dav- morning. The club's autumn games idson, J. W. Prescott, G. E. Trorey, J. | will be held on Oct. 19, when the follow-E. Miller, and E. A. Garvey. The ing programme will be carried out: For Deemings have promised to break some gentlemen, open event and club's handiprovincial records, and there is to be a caps, A and B classes, entrance fee. 50 cents. The ladies' events will include an open and club handicap, and for these there is no entrance fee.

THE TURF.

Newmarket, Sept. 26.-Mr. J. S. Houldsworth's bay colt Laveno, was winner of the Jockey Club's stakes today. None-the-wiser, owned by Lord Ellesmere, second; Venia, owned by Mr. T. Cannon, third. Lord Rosebery's two Derby winners, Ladas and Sir Visto, were among the starters. Eleven horses

Newmarket, Sept. 25,-Mr. R. W. Griffith's chestnut colt, Coldsteel, won the Welter handicap to-day from a field of twelve starters.

FOOTBALL.

OPENING GAME. The opening Rugby football game of the season will be played on the Canteen grounds at Esquimalt on Saturday ternational match played between Ore- by the officers of H. M. S. Royal Arthur gon and British Columbia teams during and the Victoria College team. The the past 20 years, and great interest is former have the weight, but still an even match is looked for. The teams will be announced later.

> NO WORK IN THE FUTURE. Looks on.

Mr. Edison predicted the other day that work would be altogether abolished Mr. P. AE. Irving, who is going as in the next generation, and that our spare man, may possibly play, though only labor would be to press a button he has not yet recovered from the and start the machinery going, says the accident to his hand. Mr. T New Orleans Times-Democrat. Mr. did for gain or hope of reward as the Portland with a Victoria eleven. The a few more generations than he imagin-V.C. C. team is as follows: C. E. Pooles, but that the drift is in the directory (captain), W. Wallis, B. H. T. tion he indicates, and that actual labor the case. Drake, S. F. Morley, C. E. Petch, B. J. will become a very small element in all Goward, T. E. Pooley and N. P. Snow- a great deal to free us from the curse of labor; but electricity is a far more Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The second game between the English and American almost limitless. We have made it do

Hitherto this mighty genii has ly well, and their chance of winning the brought into play mainly in the field of series is considered as good as their manufactures, and man is still compellopponents. It is true the visiting team ed to labor hard to grow crops; but is not the best possible one that could there is a disposition to use electricity have been made up from the English more and more in agriculture, and it universities, since some crack players are seems to be even better suited for the

In Saxony they are now ploughing by university of Pennsylvania undergradu- electricity with great success, using an ates, but includes the best players among ordinary dynamo, and doing away with the graduates. After every allowance horses and men to a large extent. In is made, the showing of the Americans the department of Tarn, France, a wais extremely creditable. In view of the ter wheel is made to give sufficient force small extent to which is played in the and to develop enough electricity to cul-United States, winning one match tivate the farm, so that the little brook

RAWHIDE CANNON.

A Critic Who Does Not Admire the New Invention.

A good deal has been said in the daily hide, on the principle of the wire-wound ordnance now manufactured in England. with a feather duster. It looked as if the Amalgamated Union of South Amerconstruction makes it both lighter and stronger than any gun now in use. At the trial, the cannon stood very large charges of powder without bursting. Andrew Van Bibber, a correspondent of the Scientific American, August 24, writing from Cleveland, O., says, however, that lightness is not a desideratum. We quote his letter in full below:

"Referring to your account of a raw hide cannon in a recent issue, I would say that the inventor is wasting both his time and his money. Any greater lightness in field guns is undesirable and would seriously injure their accuracy. Guns considerably lighter than those now in use could safely be made from good steel, but their range and accuracy

parts the gun and the shot. The range not live. of the shot depends upon the slightness depends upon the weight and steadness of the gun until the shot is well clear of the muzzle. Over half the metal in a common Winchester riflle could be safely New York, Sept. 2.-In the third race tothe piece would be partly lost. For gave up the contest. She was out-sailed good artillery practice guns must be in every point by the Britisher, Spruce

an ordinary gun will. The reason for its getting hotter and not cooling is because it is surrounded by a non-conduc-

portant.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens left last even ing for the City of Mexico, where he will take part in the imposing ceremonies which are to mark the reopening of the cathedral.

SEQUAH MUST PAY THE FINE

Hon. Mr Justice Crease Reverses the Decision of the Police Magistrate.

Sequah Held to Have Been Practising Medicine as Defined in the Act.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Crease to-day delivered the following judgment in the "cuse stated" involving the appeal from the police magistrate's decision in re G. Barnfield, alias Sequah:-

I think under the circumstances set forth in this "case stated"—submitter for my decision on appeal-after examining the authorities cited, and hearing counsel on both sides-that the defendant Barnfield, alias Sequah, is fully entitled to sell his patent medicines as publicly as he likes as long as they are not shown to be inimical to the public health; and as freely as Parr's Life Pills, or any other patent medicine. The mere selling without any inducement to any one is not "practising medicine," but he is not entitled to call upon people to submit to his personal manipulation or inspection and dispensing of his medicine to them, asking their symptems, diseases or complaints or treating them as he did in the cases before us with his medicine. I say nothing about him producing the individuals themselves after treatment to audiences as living advertisments of his success in so treating them, as the information stops half way at the charge of "practising medicine" unlawfully;

Spruce by 7 minutes 41 seconds over a Partridge has consented to go as um. Edison may be slightly wrong as to the sole object of the whole thing, and in pire, and this will be his third visit to generation—that is, it may take longer, every case was to sell as much of his drugs as possible. The merit or value of Sequah drugs as medicines are not in

I find that in the cases before the Perry, A. G. Smith, B. Goward, A. T. industries, is self-evident. Steam did court according to the ordinary and commonly understood meaning of the words of Section 41 of the Medical Act as required to be applied to the construction of statutes, the acts of the defendant legally amounted to practising medicine. and have brought him within the penal provisions of the Medical Act. This Act, it should be observed, was

passed in the public interest after very full debate and examination by the Legislature. It is a facsimile also of the Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario. for a similar salutary object; and has been rendered necessary for the protection of the public from being practised upon by persons incompetent to treat diseases safely and intelligently, and, like, the defendant, unskilled and untrained in the safe application of medieal science and remedies to the delicate and highly organized constitution of the

and the farmer, as well as the city mer-chant, will simply touch a button and land leg irons on him. He was quiet in have electricity do all his plowing for the afternoon and was sent into the him. Edison is not a dreamer. No one yard for an airing in the sun. He occan seriously doubt his prediction, but enpied the time in breaking up the iron the only question is, when will we en- and terra cotta gratings from the trap. joy that laborless world which he prom- With a piece of iron weighing about two us?-Cincinnati Commercial Ga- pounds in his right hand and the rest of the pieces in his left arm, he rushed wildly into the corridor where the jailer and several prisoners were. The former got through the front door and the prisoners scampered into the cells. All was quiet for a second, and Mr. Allen put his head through the partly open door. Kelly instantly hurled the iron press about a cannon tested recently at at him. Mr. Allen pulled back his head Sandy Hook, whose peculiarity was that and the iron dented the door a few it was closely wound with strips of raw- inches from his head. The prisoners quickly closed in on Kelly from behind and seized him, but it was only after a terrible struggle that he was handcuffed

and maraeled. Kelly passed a dreadful night, which he made hideous for all within hearing. He was the victim of every horror that his disordered fancy created. Men sought by every means to kill him. One strength and a fierce mien he would close in a deadly struggle with the mental phantom. Then he would seek to escape by climbing high up to the bars over the cell window. The horrible visions never left him, and morning found him still shrieking like a maniac. It was pitiful, almost sickening. This morning he recognized a friend who called and begged to be taken from the din of torments. Dr. Duncan is doing everything possible for him, but he may not live.

SPRUCE WINS AGAIN.

Britain Astir Over the Next Great Yachting Contest.

New York, Sept. 2.—In the third race today for the half-raters the Ethel Wynne gave up the contest. She was out-salled in every point by the Britisher, Spruce IV., which now has two out of the five races to her credit.

London, Sept. 2.—The Yachting World in its issue to-day, says Herbert Moir, who proposed to build a syndicate yacht to challenge for the America's cup, has been almost infundated with letters, the writers of which offer to subscribe towards the project sums varying from \$2500 to \$5000 Already more than \$15,000 has been offered.

A. S. Hallidie, C. E., inventor of the intering and that an inlet in which any point is less than three miles from one side or other side of the inlet is regarded as dry land. On the other hand, the contention of the state department is, that if the British theory should prevail, Russia would have been granted by the treaty of 1825 merely a strip of land about a mile of average width on the ocean shores of the small islands along the coast and the Prince of Wales island.

"Yet, according to the treaty, the Prince of Wales island. The Russian possessions in that section except the Prince of Wales island. The Russian so for some time to come, unless arbitration is employed. The refusal of Great Britain to refer the boundary dispute to a bitration will result in an objection on the part of some Americans to allow the Alaska boundary dispute to be surrendered. If the Russian government was deceived by a treaty into giving up possession willow to coul

removed, but the range and accuracy of day for the half-raters the Ethel Wynne heavy. The saving of weight is un- IV., which now has two out of the five

A. S. Hallidie, C. E., inventor of the Hallidie Cable Railway and Hallidie Ropeway; president of the San Francisco Mechanics' Institute and the California Wire Works and a regent of the University of Californ'a, is in the city. He will visit Alberni and Kootenay before proceeding to

TELLURIUM.

Some Characteristiss of the Metal-Where It Is Found.

Tellurium is found in small quantities all over the United States, commonly combined with gold, silver, and bismuth When present in ores of silver and gold, it renders their reduction by the process of amalgamation impracticable, so that smelting has to be resorted to. Copper bullion sometimes contains tellurium. Even when amounting to only 1-400 of 1 per tent, it renders the copper so brittle as to be unfit for the finer uses, though it is good enough for castings. The business of freeing copper from the objectionable metal is conducted on a big scale, the largest works being located at Raltimore, and at Bridgeport, Conn. From the copper in solution precipitated a slime, consisting of gold, silver, arsenic, selenium and tellurium. The tellurium may be separated out by chemical means, but ordinarily it goes with the rest of the precipitate after the gold and silver have been saved. Tellurium forms a remarkable alloy with aluminum. When the two are melted together in certain proportions, they suddenly combine with a loud explosion, forming a very brittle substance. This substance, when dropped inte water, gives forth a peculiar and abominable odor. The same odor is communicated to the breath of anybody who swallows a small quantity of the alloy. The smell, in fact, is one of

the worst productible in the laboratory, surpassing even sulphuric hydrogen Recently many experts in the science o chemistry have been trying to break it up, being convinced that it is really not an element but a compound of several elements unknown. It is found in the Cripple Creek dis-

trict, Colorado, and in Shasta county, California. One of the Cripple Creek camps is named Telluride. A neculiarity of tellurium is that a hit

of it as big as a pin's head mixed with a pound of gold will make the latter as brittle as glass. Gold ordinarily is ex tremely tough, being so ductile that 900 square inches of ordinary commercial leaf are beaten out from a single dollar's worth. One of the most striking characteristics of tellurium is its extreme brittleness, as noted both as regards copper and gold. It looks somewhat like silver and is very crystalline. It is slightly less heavy than iron.-Min and Sci. Press.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Expositions of the Two Views in Regard to the Question.

Much bluster has appeared in the press of the United States, relative to the Alaska boundary question. The latest to hand is the following from the Boston Advertiser, which may be compared with the extract from the Scottish Geographical Magazine added below:-

In Rose will probably be dispatched to New York by the steamer salling on Thursday, Cotober 3xd.
London, Sept. 28.—The Times says that there is no ground whatever for the assumption which has been made by a portion of the America rup to in any water of the America cup to in any water of the Course of the Early 18 and the substitution of the E

"Accordingly both the British and the American governments set to work to secure a reliable survey, so as to determine exactly where the boundary line ran. This was not so easy as it might seem. The line should have been fixed definitely and beyond a doubt by the convention of 1825, in which Russian and British territory in North America was supposed to have been marked out. Unfortunately, the chart which was made the basis for the decision of the territory was Vancouver's, a chart which was found in later years to be very unreliable. Later Major-General D. R. Cameron, who had been instructed to examine into the merits of the case, reported that where reference was made in the treaty to the contour of the coast there was no intention on the part of the treaty makers to recognize the many indentations in that coast, in case the inlets are more than six miles in width.

The justice, or the injustice, of the claim must be determined before the boundary can be settled, inasmuch as the coast is indented for many miles with inlets, although but one of these inlets is over six miles in width. The boundary of Alaska must be drawn "ten leagues linland;" but it is precisely in the interpretation of that phrase that the whole trouble arises. If ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest indentation of the coast is meant, the American boundary is the right one.

"In favor of General Cameron's theory

"In favor of General Cameron's theory sought by every means to kill him. One minute he would grovel on the floor and cry for mercy. Then with unnatural strength and a fierce mien he would close in a deadly strength with the listers that the three-mile limit shall bound the waters which are subject to the sovereign authority of the seaboard of a nation; and that an inlet in which any point close in a deadly strength with the

The Scottish Geographical Magazine n a recent issue says:-

"Mr. Alexander Begg, author of the history of British Columbia, writes that the view held by the United States respecting the southern portion of the boundary of Alaska, is with variance with that held in British Columbia, and is not in accordance with the Russian treaty. It is there

stated that the boundary shall run from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales Island northwards along Portland Channel, between the meridians 131 deg. and 133 deg. W. long., as far as the point on the continent where it strikes the 56th parallel of N. lat. This Portland Channel cannot be Portland Canal, as maintained by the United States, for the mouth of this inlet lies nearly due east of the southern most point of Prince of Wales island, and, moreover, eastward of the 181st meridian. The name Portland Channel does not appear on Vancouver's map, on which the treaty was based, and must have been given by the framers of the treaty to the channel between Prince of Wales island and Revilla Gigedo, as only by this channel could the boundary run northwards from the southern extremity of the former island. M. Begg supports his contention by quotations from Sir C. Bagot and Sir L. Hertslet."

HE'S NO CORPSE.

But Still He Rides in a Hearse About the Country.

The few citizens who were fortunate enough to be out early this morning witnessed a sight that caused them to first gaze with wondor, and then as the ludricousness of the spectacle dawned upon them they would double up in a

paroxysm of laughter. Seated upon a hearse drawn by four frisky cayuses, was a dignified looking Indian and beside him sat a squaw looking as proud as a small boy wearing his first pair of pants. On the inside of this remarkable conveyance could be seen through the glass sides six papooses of all sizes and conditions who, utterly oblivious of the somber character of the rig, were playfully rolling over each other and pulling each other's hair in a

manner similar to a litter of pups. Behind this gorgeous turnout followed several other wagons of lesser magnificence, also containing Indians. From the proud possesor of the hearse, who could talk pretty good English, it was learned that he was a sub-chief of the Nez Perces tribe and was on his way to visit some friendly Indians up north. From the money he had recently received from the government as his and his family's share of their reservation, he had purchased the hearse from a Lewiston undertaker. He' seemed to have no idea of the character of the vehicle on which he was riding, but had seer it at Lewiston, and desiring to possess it, he soon struck a bargain with the undertaker and drove over to his ranch on the reservation, where he at once was the envy of his brother red-

He is now traveling through the country in state to show off his proud possession to the neighboring tribes.-Spokane Chronicle.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

There are few new features in the local markets this week. Cranberries have made their appearance and are selling at 50 cents per gallon. The quality is very good. Potatoes are very plentiful, and are generally retailing at three-quarters of a cent per pound. Plums are about out; a few shipments are arriving, but prices have not improved any. Grapes are having a splendid run. The market is well stocked and the demand is excellent. Prices do not change any. Tomatoes are in good supply at the price quoted. Corn has about disappeared.

Eggs show no change. The demand holds to the usual average, and if anything the sapply of fresh ranch eggs is better than it has been. Butter holds about the same also.

The local market is still supplied exclusively with British Columbia cattle, and conditions have not changed any. Prices in the local market are the same as they have been for several weeks. Game is acing very well and when the birds come in the demand will be better. Local butchers will soon be handling more pork as the weather is cooling.

Retail prices are as follow:

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour......5 to 5 25 Lake of the Woods Flour......5 to 5 25

 
 Crabapples, Island
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 Pears
 2

 Peaches per lb
 1

 Plums, Island
 2 to 3

 Grapes per lb
 25 to 50

 Pine Apples
 25 to 50

 Cranberries per gallon
 50

 Fish—Salmon, per lb
 10

 Smoked Salmon
 12 1-2

 Eggs, Island, per doz
 30

 Eggs, Manitoba
 20

 Butter, Island
 30

 Butter, Creamery, per lb
 30

 Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb
 30

 Hams, American, per lb
 14 to 17
 Creamery, per lb. 20, Delta Creamery, per lb. 30 American, per lb. 14 to 17 Canadian, per lb. 15 to 16 Boneless, per lb. 15 to 17 Rolled, per lb. 12 to 16 Long clear, per lb. 16 to 18 Lers 15 to 20

Miss Wilson, of Vancouver, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Dixi Ross, returned home this morning.

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A Japanese Thief Decapitates Chinese Cook While at Yokohama.

Spread of the Cholera in Japan Has Been Somewhat Checked.

The Empress of India arrived in port shortly before six o'clock this morning, several hours ahead of schedule time on her run across the Pacific. She left Yokohama on Friday, September 13th, and was therefore less than eleven days in crossing to Victoria. At Yokohama on the day before the ship sailed, the quarter deck aft was the scene of a most atrocious murder, Le Sheng, one of the cooks, being stabbed by an unknown Japanese thief. It seems that about one o'clock a Japanese was discovered by a Chinese boy stealing a pair of trousers, and when seized began to struggle to free himself. The noise attracted to the scene-on the quarter deck aft-two Chinese cooks, who made an effort to secure the Japanese. The latter seized one of the cooks, and having opened a clasp knife with his teeth and his free hand, stabbed the Chinaman in the neck, inflicting a fearful gash, from which a stream of blood spurted. The Japanese then attacked the second cook with his knife, and having inflicted a cut four inches long on his right arm, boited along the deck forward. He was seen | Hakodate by the police, where they were

a search of the lighter and found eries on the island. The runaways were Japanese crouching in a corner forward. The man was brought out, identified by the Chinamen, and eventually handed over to the police. In the meantime blood continued to flow from the neck of the Chinaman who was first attacked, and he died in a quarter of an hour. The other man's wound was immediately bandaged, and he is now in no danger. The matter having been reported to H. B. M. Consul, the body was removed to the shore and an inquiry will be held. Chief Public Procurator Ando held an investigation on board the same afternoon. When discovered in the lighter the man under arrest had no knife in his possession; and it is therefore assumed that, if he is the man who stabbed the two Chinamen, he threw his weapon overboard as he escaped from the ship. He had an abrasion over the left eye which was blending when he was arrested. Who the accused is it is impossible to discover. He around the ship, but his presence does gram from Feo Chow dated yesterday was not engaged on any of the lighters not appear to have aroused suspicion

the pair of trousers. The cruise of the ship was otherwise uneventful. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship Belgic, ashore about 30 miles outside of Yokohama, was seen on the way out. There were several steamers around her, but no wreck ing work was being done. Not a sail was sighted throughout the voyage. The average weather for the season of brought the following passengers: Capt. Anderson, Mr. W. Bartlett, Rev. W. P. British and American ministers in send-J. S. Black, Mr. G. W. G. Butler, Capt. the rumor among the natives of Szechu-Cavendish, Mr W. B. Davenport, Mr. Fujita, Miss Hartford, Mr. L. W. Lienau, Mr. H. Cripps Matheson, Capt. Miller Dr. R. J. Nevin, Mr. C. O. Overbeck, Miss Procter, Mr. H. Shu-

Mr. A. R. Whitney, Mr. H. E. Wor-

mold, J. H. Biles.

until he was found attempting to steal

Mr. A. R. Whitney, jr., is a member of the New York firm of ship builders of that name. He has been to Japan figuring on the war ships which that country talks of constructing, and is on his way home. Judge Bartlett, of the Supreme Court of New York state. who demands upon the Chinese authorities is travelling with W. B. Davenport, a New York lawyer, was another promin- mission will be appointed, consisting of ent American aboard. Caut. Cavendish. who was the British military attache wh followed the Chinese army in the late Tokio. Mr. Denby is said to be deeply war, arrived on his way to London. Capt. Miller is in charge of the British naval dockyards at Hong Kong, and is on his way to England. Capt. Ander. ernment. From the blame attaching to son is of the Scottish Oriental Steamship Company, and is on his way to Scotland to bring out a new vessel. J. | ulence with which he is assailed by H. Biles is an expert naval architect of Glasgow, and has been around the world tate to charge him with misdeeds which with his daughter. J. S. Black is in the he has not the power to commit, even British consular service at Siam, and is if he were morally capable of them. It returning to England. Messrs. Math- is urged on his behalf that the line of eson and Overbeck are Shanghai tea policy laid down for the guidance of

The ship brought only a small number of steerage passengers, and only landed ister to assume a vigorous course of 16 Chinese here. She brought no Japanese passengers, and was therefore only detained in quarantine the length of time that it took to inspect the ship. She strict silence respecting his personal afbrought a full cargo of freight, made up of the usual commodities.

Speaking of the cholera the Japan Gazette of September 13th, says: "There is a marked decrease in the number of fresh cases of cholera in the Capital. During the 24 hours ending yesterday noon only 19 cases were recorded, whereas forty or even or fifty had been reported a few days ago. If things continue in this state the disease will be stamped out before long, at least as far as Tokyo is concerned. In Yokohama

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peared, and marines who have been pro-hibited to land in consequence of the struction. greatly dwindled, but dysentery, on the daughters. He is attended by a retinue other hand, is showing signs of spread- of forty-five persons.

Kwong Tung-suh, who atempted to year, and Hong Chong-u, who murdered ment, but went over to Vladivostock during last month says the Hochi. It was thought they had left the country, simply to seek a shelter in another land from fear of detection at home. But contrarily they had, it seems, a big scheme in stock. They forged the King's message asking the Russian government to dispatch 10,000 troops for expelling the Japanese out of Corea. They actually presented the message to the Russign authorities. But the latter being in It having been soon found that the message, referred the mater to Mr. Waeber. It having been son found that the message had been manufactured, Kwon and Hong are now being escorted to the frontier. The Corean authorities are preparing to arrest them on their ar-

Eighteen Russians were recently ar rested by the Mombetsu police in Hokkaido, but while detained in the station five of them broke the windows and escaped, says the Yokohama Gazette. The remaining thirteen were escorted to to mount the deck rail, jump on a handed over to the Russian consul. In lighter alongside, and disappear. Upon the examination made at the consulate on the lighter were called up, but as serving at Saghalien, who had escaped none of these were identified as after having robbed a boat belonging to the assailant, C. F. Pope made Mr. Yamamoto, who is engaged in fishsent back on the 7th inst. by the Maikomaru to the region where they are to serve the remainder of their terms.

The commission of enquiry into the Kucheng massacres continues its work, which is progressing slowly, says the Foo Chow correspondent of the Caina Mail, writing on the 31st ult. Upwards of one hundred arrests have been made, including the leader of the "Vegetarians," and his two lieutenants. For each of these three men a reward of \$900 was paid. Eleven men have been convicted of complicity in the murders Considerable delay is caused by the Chinese officials; the Viceroy (at Foo Chcw) refuses to give his deputy (at Kucheng) the necessary discretionary powers, and consequently every new question that arises has to be referred back to Foo Chow, the deputy being a mere mouthpiece of the Viceroy instead of a qualified commissioner. The N. C. Daily News stated on the 5th inst .:- A telestates that Miss Hartford's assailant has been captured. There have been 126 arrests; 27 have ben tried and 23 convicted. Evidence has been adduced

sufficient to convict 31 more. From Chengtu it is reported by Shanghai paper that the amount of demnity to be paid the Roman Catholic missions for damage done by the rioters in that province is to be something like 700,000 taels. Furthermore that the work on the re-construction of the Romthe year was encountered. The ship an Catholic church at Yitungchiao has Bently, Mr. J. H. Hall, Miss Biles, Mr. ing a commission to Chengtu has raised an is to be sent after all, and that the Chungking Taotai wil probably be the person sent to settle the British and American claims. The Roman Catholic priests at Szechuan are being now treatgio, Mr. T. Taylor, Mr. K. Tsuchiko, ed in a most deferential manner. The Associated Press correspondent at

> Tokio writes as follows: Through the Japanese Legation at Pe king it is learned that United States Envoy Denby has been instructed by President Cleveland to institute an inquiry into the sarety of American resi dents in China, preparatory to making for their permanent protection. A com-United States officers, and including at taches of the legations in Peking and sensible of the false position in which he has placed himself by accepting a favor for his son from the Chinese govthat error he cannot escape, but his friends protest against the excessive virforeigners generally, who do not hesi American representatives in China, makes it literally impossible for a minaction on his own responsibility. These statements, however, do not emanate from Mr. Denby himself, who preserves fairs. The latest advices from Foochow report that one hundred and twenty-six suspected persons have been arrested: that twenty-seven have been tried and twenty-three found guilty; and that thirty-one others are certain to be convicted. The assailant of Miss Hartord, the American missionary, has been captured. In spite of these apparently decisive measures, signs of disturbance are detected in other parts of Fo-kien province, in which no steps have been taken for the preservation of order. The United States ship Petrel is on the

way from Japan to Foochow. On September 8th the steamship Bel gic, of the Occidental and Oriental line, ran ashore while entering Yokohama harbor. She was not seriously injured, and her officers express the belief that she will be floated without difficulty. This is the general hope, notwithstanding the fact that few steamers which have grounded in the same locality have ever been extricated. When the ship struck, the second officer, named Bickman, started to lower a boat, but fell into the sea and was drowned. Ratifications of the revised treaty between Russia and Japan were exchanged at the foreign office in Tokio Septem ber 10th. The agreement is nearly iden-

tical with that recently enacted by the United States and Japan. A detachment of the Salvation Army has established itself in Tokio, where it will soon commence operations in accordance with the customary methods. The usual dress, however, is to be discarded in favor of Japanese garments, and Japanese domestic habits will be followed as far as possible, even to the

two more cases occurred on the 11th; eating of food dressed in native style. while in Yokosuka it has almost disap. The entire force proposes to occupy

spread of cholera, are now free to visit The new envoy from China has arthe shore. In Okayama ken, the mal- rived in Japan, with his wife, whose ady, which was once so virulent, has father was an American, and two

For several months past the detachment of Japanese troops in Corea has The Course Pointed Out for, Capital, assassinate Pak Yong-hyo in Tokio last | consisted of nine infantry companies, posted at Seoul, Wiju, Gensan, and Kim Ok-kyun in Shanghai, sought re- Fusan. At the request of the King this fuge somewhere in Hamgyong-do after small body is to be diminished to four the great changes in the Corean govern- companies. Japanese military officers doubt the expediency of the reduction, but the experiment is nevertheless to be tried.

American ship-building and manufacturing interests in Japan are represented by Irving M. Scott, of the Union Works; Captain Zalinski, of the Bethlehem Foundry; General George B. Williams, of the Cramp Company; A. R. Whitney, jr., of the New York Whitney house; Lieut. Col. Hunsiker, of the Carnegie Works; and E. Turnaner, of the negie Works; and E. Turnaner, of the Electric Company of Schenectady. These gentlemen, with other agents of large American establishments, are awaiting opportunities to compete for the contracts which the government is expected to make in connection with the project, whether you think of Him as God of man; we will leave for the present out of the question. But in this we must all rejoice, He is the truest light that has ever shone in our darkness. His principles are the highest and purest, the project of the pr posed expansion of the naval and military systems of the empire.

WILL BE PROSECUTED

Admiral's Decision in the Marvin Case-Three Sealers Arrive Home.

The sealer E. B. Marvin will after all be prosecuted for her alleged offense in Behring sea. Rear Admiral Stephenson communicated with Collector Milne this afternoon directing that the 376 sear skins aboard be sold, and that the usual proceedings against the schooner be commenced in the Admiralty Court. Davie, Pooley & Luxton will act in the matter. an alarm being raised the coolies engaged it was found that they were convicts afternoon directing that the 376 sear

Japan. She reports the Annie E. Paint with 1900, Aurora 600 and Borealis 1500. The Paint is a candidate for high line honors. The Diana is 25 days from the Copper Islands, and has 1164 skins. She reports the Mermaid with 1700,



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MONTREAL

### BELIEF IN THE SAVIOR

Rev. R. W. Trotter Presents This as the Solution of the Social Problem.

Government and Labor to Travel In.

On Sunday the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter preached on "The Cross of Jesus and the Social Problem," from the texts: Acts 16:31, "Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved;" and Luke 6:46, "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say."

Belief in Christ is the only reasonable way of salvation that has been offered to hinn, and that man is a fool who re-fuses to follow the best he knows, even ever shone in our darkness. His principles are the highest and purest, the profoundest and simplest, that have ever been spoken. That Jesus knew more of God than any other soul that ever poured its life into the world, that His words were born in the mind of God, is the deepest conviction that ever gripped the throbbing learts of men. That the life which He lived on earth is the best life which ought and can be lived by every man destined to become the passion of humanity. Pooley & Luxton will act in the matter for the crown.

Three schooners, the Vera, Capt. Shields, Diana, Capt. Nelson, and Fountain, Capt. Cousins, arrived home during the night. The Vera has 1350 skins, 449 of which were taken in the sea, 15 at Copper Islands and the rest off langer. She reports the Appie F. Deinin what he said about sin, not only that he became our substitute, but that as the he became our substitute, but that as the Father sent Him even so hath He sent us to become the substitute of others, Believe me, that faith is a fiction which does not accept Christ's way of life, as God's chosen life for every man upon the earth. Faith in Christ is not writing your sigrature at the bottom of a creed, it is a surrender of self to the law of sacrifice for others. The Gospal is not only Christ, but "Christ and Him crucified." If you would be a Christian you must deny yourself and take up your cross and follow Him. You cannot deduce Christ from a formula, nor is He found at the end of a syllogism. All truth that is not used as

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the law of the cross, which is natural as well as spiritual law.

The cross teaches the rich man that the more he has the greater is his responsibility. It teaches the thinker that the more he knows the greater reason why he should teach the man who does not know. It teaches the man who is most refined to become the companion of the brutal. It teaches those of social standing and lovely advantages that Jesus will hold them responsible for the redemption of the outcasts. I have a right to accumulate wealth and knowledge for no other purpose than that which made Jesus poor and His life on Golgotha, namely, the greatest good to the greatest number. Sa crifice, not sefishness, says the cross of Jesus, is the law of the man, of society, of all life. "He that findeth His life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for my sake and the Gospel's, the same shall find it." "Shall the servant be greater than the Lord?" Christ took upon Him the form of a servant, and capital is not greater than Christ. When it finds its Saviour it will become the servant instead of its taskmaster. When everything becomes the servant of everything else there will be no problems. This message of the cross is the power by which everything must, prove its right to exist. I see the men of labor and the men of capital gathering for the strife. The scowl of conifict is heavy upon their brows. The hosts strengthen, the anger increases, but I see the Son of Man moving down the gathering lines, holding out His bleeding hand to clasp the hands, raised to murder, in a confederation of love, saying, "inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto Me."

But what has this to do with capital and labor? What has this to do with capital and labor? What has this to do with capital and society.

ren ye have done it unto Me."

But what has this to do with capital and labor? What has this to do with governments? What has this to do with governments? What has this to do with wages? Well, simply this, all these different and conflicting factors in society and life, must believe in Jesus if they are to be saved, and they may be saved if they will. They need not insult the Lord by calling Him "Lord, Lord" if they do not the things which he says. For neither the man nor the corporation nor the government which does not obey Him can possibly be a believer in Him, And it is an obedient belief in Jesus alone which can ever solve one problem for humanity. Ist. Then I remark, capital must repent and believe in Jesus and Him crucified or it caunot, it simply cannot, be saved. The capital of the world has come to rest entirely upon the principle of selfishness, Jesus lived and died for the principle of sacrifice, and He proclaimed it as the law of all life. He taught that men were

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brothers, with God as a common Father, that they should be united in common interests. He taught that the selfishness which lay under human institutions was unnatural, outrageous, a violation of humanity and a denial of God. He taught that the golden rule was the divine principle by which the kingdom of God should become a permanent fact among men. He gave the sermon on the mount as the constitution of a divine society, a new civilization, a new earth, which He called the kingdom of God. He declared that selfishness was the source of all evil and of all the woe which sin brings. O, capital, thous king of selfishness! the Son of God charges thee as the chief of sinners. In the name of Jesus I bid thee repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of Jesus I bid the repent of the name of brothers, with God as a common Father, much more than others to sacrifice. The social salvation must begin with you. It is hand, I know, but no harder than it was for Matthew at the customs; the terms are the same; he forsook all and followed Him, so must you. "It is easier for a came! to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven." The centuries have not bulged the needle's eye. It is just as hard to enter now as when the Son of Man first uttered these wondrous words. When the young millionaire came to Jesus asking "what good thing must I do to inherit eternal life?" the Saviour's answer was, "Keep the commandments." The young man sad "which?" Jesus answered: "Thou shalt do no murder. Thou shalt not sical. Thou shalt not bear false witness. Honor thy father and thy mother. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The young man sad: "All these things have I kept from my youth up. What lack I yet?" Listen: "Go sell that thou hast and give to the poor and come and follow Me." The story is told in these words: "He went Because he was selfish. Where did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away for he had great possessions." How did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? self-exposed. Why did he go? away, for he had great possessions." How did he go? away, for he had great possessions." make it mean something else, apologizing to capital because it was in the Bible.

You all remember that in the days which intervened between Christ's resurrection and His ascension He spoke to His disciples the control of the contr

statute book of the constitution of the new earth.

It is the business of the state as the social organ, to so control property, to so administer the production and distribution of goods, as to give to every man the fruit of his labor and protect the laborer from the tyranny of the irrepressible passion for wealth. It is the duty of the state to so reconstruct itself as to make it possible for every man to fully develop all his powers, and to see that no member of society suffers for want of work or bread. It is the business of government to develop and shield the manhood and happiness, and also the physical and moral health, of men as sons of God. These are the principles of the dying Son of God; these are the mandates of the King; this is the message of Jesus to those who rule. This is what the cross of Jesus has to do with the government side of the social problem.

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Thirdly, again I remark, labor, too, must befleve in Jesus if it is to be saved, and it cannot claim Jesus as Lord while it does not the things that he says.

There is not one Gospel for capital and governments, and another for labor. It is not only these that have sinned, but so has labor. May God help me to bring home conviction to the selfish heart and blunted conscience of labor. Supposing Jesus was again to proclaim community of goods. Suppose our government should adopt as its platform, "the parting of goods as everyone had need." Suppose once again the doctrine of humanity became the having of "all things common." Are you willing to surrender your house and lot, for which you have worked so hard, to the common good of humanity? Or would you rather wait until we have had another boom and you have pocketed the money

which is three times its value?

plants is one of God's artists. Work is life in harmony. The man who can work and works not is a pauper, though he may have control of millions made in specula-tion, extortion or inheritance. tion, extortion or inheritance.

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Labor must become the servant to pos sess mechanical skill for other purchan service to humanity than the crist has to possess money for selfish Labor must take upon itself the form servant if it is to be the brother of Christ. Would not capital give Je share in the combine if he were her think it would, bad as it is Woul government give Him a seat and a at its legislative councils? I how would Would not labor take the crist son for a shop mate? I believ would. Then, you shall have the clisten! "Inasmuch as ye have done to one of the least of these my bre

Five more sealers arrived home to Jesus is the cross of social freedom or it is nothing.

Deep down in the heart of every Jew was rooted the premise of a King who should bring deliverance and freedom for the people. When he came the multitude clamored around Him as the Scots did around Waliace and Bruce, as Englishmen did about Cromwell. He had Himself an nounced that "the Kingdom of God was at hand." The expected a political organizer as well as a religious teacher. Jesus was honest with the people. He gave them what they asked Him for. The sermon on the mount is the divine politics of the langdom of God on earth. It is the most perfect piece of constitutional legislation ever given to the world. Some one has said it has its preamble, which we call the beatitudes, but they are the most revolutionary political principles ever stated. It has its laws, and they are all moral and all the more terrible because of the fact inherent in the nature of men and things. It has a conclusion unanswerable in its truth. It is the profoundest and plainest disclosure of the eternal and natural social order of the world that can be made in speech or letters. Its facts are the only ones that can re-make the world according to eternal principles. The sermon on the mount is not an impossible goal for men. It is possible, it is coming. All economy not based on this cannot last. It is the statute book of the constitution of the new earth.

It is hossible, it is coming. All economy not based on this cannot last. It is the season off the Japansearch of the business of the state as the earth. 1660 skins for the season off the Japan ese coast and at Copper Islands. did very well early in the season, have ing 1100 in May. The Carlotta Cox went from the Japan coast to Behring Sea, and has 1567, skins for the season. The sealers Mary Taylor and City of San Diego arrived here late this afternoon. The latter has 713 skins.

> LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. No bail will be granted at present in the Prevost case, as Mr. Helmcken has dropped the application. The matter was to have been brought before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning but pris

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