to make a race, but a postscript in the letter which Muirhead says ok all chances of a contest on the the postscript reads: "Peterson, in the boat McLean's opponent an, or he can row in McLean's either of these boats I am satisfied d says that McLean recently a fast boat which is at the least by sixty pounds a lighter craft

ap of this kind in boats, McLean andsomely defeat Stansbury, the of the world. Muirhead has to Victoria that if McLean means and will deposit \$250 as guarantee will row Peterson, the latter will no handican of 15 words

STMINSTER, Oct. 11 .-Westminster, Oct. 11.—)Special)— abers of the Boating and Cancein Il hold a meeting to-morrow ever lk over the prospects of the regati

To, Oct. 11.— Ed. Hanlan an-his willingness to accept the chal-Geo. Bubear, the English champion to row him in England next sea-says that Bubear will have to make I sovereigns or some other stake sovereigns or some other stake gh to warrant the expense of the

FOOTBALL. NO USE KICKING.

OVER, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The Y. Footbal club are dissatisfied with ions of Referee Springer in their natch at Westminster, with the ter team, claiming that they out-bir opponents, and if the time been extended the match would

the match, and independent of reputation as a "square head" he decisions were impartial. If were made they were simply errors sent, without regard to the perabiding place of the alleged trans-

ayed remarkably well, but it is diculous for Vancouver's Kickers the claim that they played much an their opponents. The contrast the play of the two teams was discould have been supported by the contrast the play of the two teams was the play of the two teams was nd would have been more so but ant playing of the Barker brothers, g and Fairclough, of the Y. M.

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BASEBALL.

CHANCE FOR THE V. A. C.'S UVER, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—West-has a first class baseball team-ttery and field went through six saturday with but three errors. ponents, the Ferndales, of Wash-tate, getting but four runs from seven innings, the home team pil-l.

ch between Victoria's team and the ty boys would draw a big gate. A Family Friend.

have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of awberry in my family fer years and ly recommend it for summer com-arrhea, oramps, etc. Mrs. Geo. West, Huntsville, Ont.

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of no better remedy for liver troubles spepsia."-James Quinn, Hartford, Ct.
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THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Assembly of the Northwest Bar tists' Association at New Westminster,

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Opening Proceedings—List of Officers
Elected for the Ensuing

AMERICAN NEWS.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Lothsire Bickler, whose death is announced, was one of the most remarkable men that modern Germany has produced. He was a scholar, statesman, diplomatist, journalist, an orator also of fiery elequence, a thinker of five months ago for Gilbert Islands, where she took aboard 500 natives, male and female, under contract to work on the plantations of Central America for three plantations of Central America for thre

of St. Paul; Hon. John Power, of Escana-ba; Bishops Ryan of Alton and Jannson of Belleville, and Arohbishop Satolli of Rome. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The Post-master-General to-day executed the ocean mail contracts with the International Navi-

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

CABLE NEWS.

Attempt to Dynamite a Train on Which the Czar was a Passenger.

evere Punishment of Cholera Rioters in Russia—Italian Priests for the United States.

CANADIAN.

A Barge Load of Contraband Chin men Seized at Rouse's Point Yesterday.

Boodler Langelier Committed for Malfeasance—The Liquor Traffic
Commission.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Mr. Dewdney, Lieut.-Governor of Brit-ish Columbia—Daly to Enter the Cabinet.

Constance returned to port yesterday morn.

Ing, having made, during her absence, five more seizures of contraband liquors in the lower St. Lawrence. Some of the smuggling vessels and cargoes were sold at Rimonski. The present visit of the Constance is due to me Minister is the second son of the late.

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VOLUME XXXIV. NO 46 COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

New York's Last Day of Doing Honor to the Genoese Navi-gator.

Reception and Banquet at the Lenox Lyceum—Some of the Guests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The historical and industrial night pageant, which closed the outdoor part of the Columbian celebration

elections in New Brunswick takes place to-morrow, and a lively contest is expected. Affairs are still very much mixed in the different counties, and will have to be straightened out very quickly.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 14.—At Solsgirth to-day, two boys of Mr. Petche, aged six and seven, respectively, were quarreling, when the aldest nicked are his eighted.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—The municipal coun-

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The Grand Trus More Chang Officia

Nominations for Elections-

QUEBEC, Oct. 15.— Beneh Grand Jury h bills against Bouchar with smuggling, and Bouchard alone.

[Special to ST. JOHN, Oct. 15 .terday, the House of Hotel, several dwelling house of Walter I of harness, were des loss is heavy.

the general elections to Legislature took place the province. At the mier Blair carried half tion. To-day, only two way. Sunbury elected didate and Madawash ment supporter. ST. THOMAS, Oct.

shot and probably fata Henderson this mornin that jealousy was the c charged with insulty, was discharged. He is ing the result of Miss I AMERICAL

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. her way home with th convict son, was met a terday by another son prison. James Mack, died at the Western pe needay. His mother billness, prepared his bwhile waiting for a training for a training the prisoners. with five prisoners, am est son Jack. As soon the sheriff she rushed t though her heart would wept at seeing his brot in a few feet of him an-ing. Another son is ser The three boys were th

MOUNT VERNON, C faint comet was discovard at the Lick observ by photography. Vis the night of the 13th s about one minute in d degree and 40 minute on the 13th at 7 hours Pacific time and its hours 34 minutes, nor grees 30 minutes. The be discovered by the a

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-

has been won by the I Northern Pacific. At the Chicago Railroad day, the action of 0 from the Chicago rate cific rate to Puget Sou sidered. As a consequent change in the present business to Puget Sou in the Chicago rate she San Francesco Oct. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct Whyte, of the U.S. vice, had a stroke of paralysis of the left Capt. Whyte, who is a has been in the reven this coast for about 30 manded various reventhe past three years he ment service and in all ment service and in el tion of Government He resides in East O and family.

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agreement will be sign SAN FRANCISCO, Oc steamer Karluk arri this morning bringing catch of the whaling fig. The 23 vessels had whales. The largest lows: Beluger, 10; Ba Oroa, 8; Beluedere, 6.

NEW YORK, Oct. that Wayne MacVes in President Garfield's a Democratic mass me day evening. SEATTLE, Oct. 14.

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rican are poles apart.

e already plunged into a new
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ong Empire cloak which is the ing Redfern has made, is indeed of beauty. Long folds of velvet ich severe folds to the ground, short waist, which is marked by insting of a richly embroidered short waist, which is marked by ination of a richly embroidered the sleeves are long embroidered ded by full, puffed baby sleeves slvet. On some of these long cloaks very wide bands of fur are trimming and with this addition ke very luxuriant garments.

sumptuous velvet capes are also orn, and these are also velvet, endidly with silk, and made with eef eater crinkly cape about the and a full cape hanging from the s in straight generous folds. s in straight generous these velvet capes are surmount-aided capes which merely touch

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

MICROBES!

ifestations in Dreams-Habitstes of Life—Places of Resort,
Etc., Etc.

Will Be Given the Suspects Writing to Best Poems on the Above Subject.

bove notice is said to have been pat a certain quarantine station ago, and a special reporter assigned e into the mater claims to have painfully distorted efforts of the ond and third prize winners.

at further comment these efforts diverd:

SUSPECT'S DREAM-NO. 1. mare—Dedicated to the Guard.) ave reflection, trospection, ils my brain with fear and dread;

sions teeming— my dreaming icrobes craw about my bed. ands thirsting, on are bursting ith the blood they extricate.

e animalcu'-a, king my scalp away, nced the sword dance on my pate! nings so wild would, my childhood, use my infant flesh to creep; ough I'm bolder, own older, m like a shambled sheep

embling, quivering, l a shivering, very limb is on the shake; nrage leaves me— icrobes seize me— imp!! Upon the floor I wake,

e Scent-o-Sanitas — Meeting of the Dedicated to the Editor of the Home

papers through the other night, weiness o'ertook me, but in spite limbs I found myself in fright— On James Bay Flats,

re parasites uncanny creep surface of a noisome keep, crobes, higher markets

Entozoa whiles the time oudly on the banks of slime some more leprous, putrid clim More dank—more foul. olly-wog lies over fed, vith furious tail his muddy bed les a bilious smile and soaks hi In muck and s

fying sink, just as the air of Argyle from these pests pray

spirales fall like rain and I try to fiee in vain— where am I, I'm awake again, And have been dreaming.

that I stood on the flats at James Bay se to the marshes they hurried, nicrobes assembled had nothing to say germ of the smallpox was buried.

ed him deeply in sewage and slime, of the microbe sounding led accord with the tuneful chime p hammer constantly pounding.

of their loathsome task was done ertainly felt like retiring, ted the flatulent whiffs from the soum

ney'll talk of the microbe that's gone, as I woke from my sleeping, tilent microbes will still gambol on, sanliness watch is not keeping.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Grand Trunk Railway Make More Changes in Their Official Staff.

Nominations for the New Brunswick Elections-The Quebec Boodlers.

ST. JOHN, Oct. 15.—At St. Mary's, yesterday, the House of Mercy, Tomlinson's Hotel, several dwellings and the fine dwelling house of Walter McLane, manufacturer of harness, were destroyed by fire. The

a special car for himself and such members of his staff as were going to Chicago to be present at the dedication exercises of the World's Columbian exposition, but the governor sent a courteous declination of the offer, as arrangements had already been perfected for the trip over the Northern Pacific.

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New York, Oct. 14.—Francis C. Hewitt, unatoms house broker, was arrested to day and held in \$10,000 bail to answer to the charge of paying money to Deputy Collector of Customs Simmonds to make false returns as to the weight of the cargoes of sugar imported by several firms. It is estimated that the Government has been defrauded out of over \$20,000 duties through the operations of these two men.

New York, Oct. 14.—The letters of acceptance of candidates for Vice-President will be made public next week, Mr. Reed's letter will be ready on Monday, or Tuesday, and General Stevenson's a day or two later.

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 14.—The Congresional materials and the deficient of the West-Minister of the West-Minister Union will be made public next week, Mr. Reed's letter will be ready on Monday, or Tuesday, and General Stevenson's a day or two later.

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 14.—The Congresional materials and send size of the Sessions so Far—The North Pacific University.

The Question of Government aid to Indian schools or denominational work was discussed by the delegates in a general way. Assistance to denominational work was condemned.

At 12 o'clock the Young People's Union session was held. An address of welcome was presented by the president of the West-minister Union, to which E. S. King responded.

A Sunday school session was held during the evening, at which the teachers talked over the work being done by Presiding Sister, Mrs. S. W. Beaven, of Yashon, Wash. She did not believe in allowin

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sion Society was read by Rev. Mr. Proper

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Slayer of Harry Rose Makes a Statement-Constable Wanted at Northfield.

Preparations for Halibut Fishing-New Lodge of Oddfellows-Passengers for the Empress.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 .- C. T. Lawn, o he Toronto Empire staff, is a passenger on

a close, and as this was the first harvest home held on the Island, all expressed a wish that in years to come they should be continued. A harvest thanksgiving ser-vice will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Some few weeks ago, a young man arrived from Duncan's and stayed at Scrault's hotel. He stated that his object was to purchase the Scrault sawmill. After support he left the hotel, saying he was going to visit the mill. Since then uothing more has been seen or heard of his whereaboute. He left his evercoat at the livery stable on his arrival, and did not take it away again.

A. L. Smith, superintendent of the Sproat Lake with a view to purchase. They appeared to be favorably impressed.

Frank McQuillan shot a splendid els some days ago, which is to be sent to the World's Fair by Mr. Fannen, curator of the Provincial museum, Victoria.

AN EXAGGERATED REPORT.

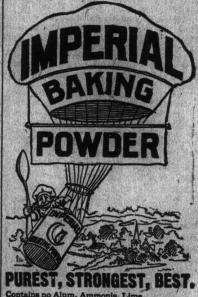
The Trouble Among the Indians at Cape Mudge Nothing More Than "Whiskey Rows."

The Encampment Breaking Up—Supt. Vowell Returns After a Tour of Inspection.

M. H. and Mrs. Cowan have taken the

CAPITAL NOTES.

C. Lieut.-Governorship Settled-Mr. Dewdney's Departure Regretted at Ottawa.





The Colonist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

AN IMPENDING DANGER.

lieve that the danger from cholera has not The Law Journal has considered the ques passed away. It is its opinion that the cold tion of sufficient importance to be dis It will simply make them torpid while it taken from a late issue of that journal : lasts, and when the warmer weather comes A curious question has been raped

while the menace is removed for a few months, the danger of appearance of the disease next year has been from the first the most probable peril. Experience has shown that the bacilli of cholera can and do lie dormant during the winter and revive again in the spring, and in view of this fact every precaution should be observed against the infection next spring. Under threat of the actual presence of the epidemic, prudence and sanitation combined with such force that the danger disappeared within a few weeks. The wisdom of keeping this combination on active duty is apparent. The danger for the coming season is mot pressing, but it is of much greater magnitude than that which has been successfully vanquished.

The brief contest with cholera and its victorious ending this fall showed what quarantine and sanitation can do. Medical science was not thrown upon its remedial resources in this contest, so sharply did it wage war with its preventive measures, and while there is no doubt but these would be vigorously applied, and that they would prove relatively effective in case of necessity, the wisdom of removing remedy to the second place on the list in fighting disease is unquestioned. The cordial co-operation of the people in sanitary matters can be secured only through the presence of fear; hence, while it is not wise to create needless alarm, it is well enough to remind the public that the actual danger from an invasion of cholera will be fully as great in April as it was in September, and that the effects of such invasion would prove much more disastrous in the summer months than they could have been in the winter.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL.

Have the Governors of the Provin Canada. The point has, it appears, bee The Oregonian is among those who be. also raised in the Australian colonies winter will not kill the cholera bacilli. in its columns. The following paragraph

It will simply make them torpid while it lasts, and when the warmer weather comes again they will wake up to renew their deadly work. In an excellent article on the "Peril Postponed" our contemporary says:—

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In CHINA.

The probability of th title. The Colonial Office has now sent a circular to the governors of the various colonies, enclosing Mr. Madden's opiniou, and inviting observations on the point. There would seem to be no good reason why a colonial governor should have power to appoint Queen's Counsel, while he has not the right to confer any other title of honor. The question is now under discussion in Ontario, and has been submitted to the Chancery Division of the High Court at Chancery Division of the High Court at the risk of losing votes, reject this proposal. At first the politicisms coquetted Chancery Division of the High Court at Toronto. It will be interesting to observe whether the decision of that Court will agree with the opinion of the Australian jurist.

At first the politicisms coquetted with the silver men and made them believe that they favored their schenie; but the strong common sense of the people expressed itself in such a way that they were compelled to hesitate, and the silver men's proposals grew more and more out of favor, until now they cannot get any one to enterthing the election campaign in that province is likely to be interesting. The Opposition is almost every part of the Union except the subject to alavery in some form or will be subject to alavery in some form or





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coal for the week consist the Coast mines and 17,5 sources. Business is small, although the tens upward. Spot prices vanced, but cargoes for held at higher figures. port an advance in the lish freights, but as buy pay the figures asked futures is being donseem disposed to ord prior to loading they cargoes at profitable p that very little foreign of St. Saylour's H The ladies of St.
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getting a regular stea a long way to popular an incentive to further ing of crops and st Cedar Active preparations the Guild of St. Luke tion generally to have year, and all are hard the church for the occa ing the pressing engag on Tuesday, the 18th i

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arranged for refreshmall friends coming from the sale of w SUDDEN

A Man Found Suffoca successful Effer When Peter Hand, on Johnson street, jus going home at an ear found the body of hi Dick Barnett, a ston the sidewalk and ha appearances bereft o on the knees, with t edge of the sidewalk suffocation was alm suffocation was alm called Mr. C. H. Ti and he reported to the arrived, looked at for the sergeant, move the body fro Sergeant Levin came and commenced to wing that although he time suffocating, he The sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant and a law worked over the unit of the sergeant over the sergean worked over the unf-could be summoned, renewed. The batt ergetically continue was impossible to 1 man, whose death the COLONIST went

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by an early boat for Metlahkatla. The evening service at St. Luke's will commence at 7:30; sermon by the Rev. J. B. Hewetson. The ladies of St. Luke's Guild have arranged for refreshments—"high tea." for all friends coming from Victoria—and the parish school-room has already been fitted up for the sale of work and refreshment densityees.

BLAINE INTERVIEWED.

The Er-Secretary of State May Speak This Campsign, but Will Not Say so.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Mr. Blaine arrived in New York yesterday afternoon direct from Bar Harbor, and took the train immediately from Dar Harbor, and took the train immediately from Bar Harbor, and the body of his next door neighbor. Dick Barnett, a stonemason, lying half on the sidewalk, and half in the gutter, to all appearances bereft of life. The body was on the knees, with the face resting on, the edge of the sidewalk, in such a position that suffocation was almost inevitable. Hand called Mr. C. H. Tite, who was passing, and he reported to the police. An officer arrived, looked at the man, and sent for the sergeant, but did not remove the body from its fatal position. Sergeant Levin came, turned the man over and commenced to work on him, discovering that although he had been for a long time suffocating, he was not quite dead. The sergeant and a few belated pedestrians worked over the unfortunate until a doctor could be summoned, and then the fight was renewed. The battle with death was energe and and summittee to speak, that it was impossible to revive the unfortunate until a doctor could be summoned, and then the fight was renewed. The battle with death was energe and and speak the will do to a summoned and then the fight was renewed. The battle with death was an energe to the will do to a many and the cannidates. "I have not considered." In was impossible to revive the unfortunate until a doctor could be summoned, and then the fight was renewed. The battle with death was energe and and speak to the will do to a to my being ake to the summoned and then the fight was renewed. The battle with death was announced just as the Colonists went to press.

SUPREME COURT.

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the ladies, however, are looking for the best attendance that has ever rewarded their too efforts, and will be satisfied if one thousand tickets are sold. The "little bits of paste-board" can be had at T. N. Hibben & Co.'s or of Challoner & Mitchell.

Y. M. I. Receptiom.

The members of Seghers [Conneil, Y. M.I., tendered a reception to Father Van Nevel and Mr. F. Lang, at the Bishop's Palace, gates attending the Grand Council in Fresno, Cal. An address of congratulation in Fresno, Cal. An address of congratula

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS:
(Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Oct, 13, 1892.

Urquhart vs. Union S. S. Co.—For leave to add Mr. Earle as defendant. Granted.
McDonald vs. Trustees Pandors Avenue Methodist Church.—For further discovery.

Methodist Church.—For further discovery.
No order made.

Pert Townsend Shipping.

Port To A Peculiar Case.

American Actuarial Seciety.
Boston, Oct. 13.—The eighth semi-annual neeting of the Actuarial Society of America,

which includes representatives of all the life insurance companies of the U. S. and Canada and of some of the companies in Great Britain and Australia, opened here to day. A number of members proposed an amendment to the constitution and by-laws, which were discussed. Papers were presented by Daniel B. Wells on "the application of the contribution plan to the distribution of surplus, with special reference to the best method of assessing expenses and determining premiums and reserves," and by Joseph H. Sprague, on "The proper basis for surrender charges." To-morrow the papers presented to-day will be subjected to discussion. which includes representatives of all the

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W. Marchane, Victoria; Rev. P. Squire, Mount Vernon, and H. E. Wells, Laconner. Foreign Missions-Miss R. S. Green, Seattle; Rev. Thomas Baldwin, Seattle; Rev. M. N. Squire, Port Angelese; Miss E. Shaffer, Se-attle, and Mrs. C. E. C. Brown, New West-

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

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NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

From the DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 16.

Assigned.

Messrs. Carter & Tolmie, of the Vancouver rewery, have assigned for the benefit of the reditors.

The Gerden Head School.

Mr. J. B. Granton, formerly of the Vancouver public school, has been appointed to
take charge of the Gordon Head school. Crowded off the Wires.

The telegraph communication with Eastern Canada was suspended about midnight. The wires were not "down"—the usual obstacle—the report this time being that the "aurora" were in absolute possession to the exclusion of everything else.

George Lycurgus, of Honolulu, returned to Port Townsend yesterday. He has been perfecting arrangements for his line of fruit ateamers to ply between here and the Hawaiian Islands. The first boat will leave

Important Mining Deal.

A company of American capitalists have secured a bonded lease on the four claims and acreage property of the Texada Gold and Silver Mining Co., on Texada Island. and Silver Mining Co., on Texada Insan. If the present negotiations are successful a strong company will be formed to thoroughly prospect and develop the properties. Several hundred thousand dollars will

Will Honor Their Teachers. This morning the children of the Emanu-El Sabbath school, together with their parents and friends, will meet at 10 o'clock in the Temple for the purpose of presenting to Miss L. Sylvester and Miss Pauline Franck, a testimonial of their appreciation of the efficient manner in which the two ladies have discharged their duties as teachers in the Sabbath school.

A number of leading railroad men are expected over from the Mainland to-day. Among them will be Robert Kerr, general freight and passenger agent C.P.R., whose headquarters are in Winnipeg; Manager Ennis, of the Liverpool agency of the Allan line, Archer Baker, general European agent of the C.P.R., and Wm. Brown, travelling freight and passenger agent of the C.P.R. Mr. A. Cameron will meet the party on its arrival and see that the gentlemen are suitably entertained and shown the attractions of Victoria and vicinity.

but as be had only 500 blankets and all 500 to distribute the potaloch was pronounced "oultus." How the mighty have fallen The potaloch started with \$,900 blankets, and the bunfire was feel by the cannees. Poor Neehans had but one to make it \$60 or \$75 when he feel and while not more than 500 danced around its lurid flames, the form of many to have the head of the feel and while not more than 500 danced around its lurid flames, the form of the stage when the presence of from 3,000 to 5,000 grateful participants.

They were All Ready.

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The Junior Partner Company, which was delayed and did not show here last night as billed, did some great work coming over on the Yosemite from Yancouver. At the Terminal City every effort was made by Capt. Budlin and Mr. V. Kennedy, business manager for the Company, to get the boat away on time without waiting for the delayed train. When it was finally ascertained that this could not be done. Mr. Kennedy sent Mr. Jno. Cort, manager of the theater here, a telegram to hold the crowd and the Company would be ready to the theater here, a telegram to hold the crowd and the Company were deressed and "made up" to go upon the stage when the steamer landed, and as soon as a hack could take the first lot up to the theater, they were ready for work, but were somewhat surprised to find an empty house. Manager Kennedy says he does not the theater, they were ready for work, but were somewhat surprised to find an empty house. Manager Kennedy says he does not the theater, they were ready for work, but were somewhat surprised to find an empty house. Manager Kennedy says he does not the theater, they were ready for work, but were somewhat surprised to find an empty house. Manager Kennedy says he does not the theater, they were ready for work, but were somewhat surprised to find an empty house. Manager Kennedy says he does not the theater, they were ready for work, but were somewhat surprised to find an empty house. Manager Kennedy says he does not the theater, they were ready

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brought into requisition, and to effect its placement the telephone and telegraph wires suffered. The damage is fully covered

Sent Back to China. The Chinaman who arrived down from the North on the steamer Barbara Boscowitz, a few months ago, and who has since that time been in the lunatic asylum, New Westminster, was sent back to China on the steamer Loo Sok, last evening.

This Proud Title at Montreal Yesterday.

The Navy Give a Fine Football Exhibition Against the Victoria

Mayor Townsend, of New Westminster, and Mr. Todd, of the Commonwealth, were in Victoria yesterday. Mr. Townsend devices the statement that the Commonwealth Co. are going to start a morning paper. The only connection they will have with it is in their capacity as job printers.

Laid to Rest. A large number of the friends of the family attended the funeral of the late Nellie Palmer, which was held from the residence of Mr. John, Bellot street, and from Christ Church Cathedral yesterday. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at the services. Messrs. J. McB. Smith, H. Macaulay, F. G. Richards and B. H. John acted as pall bearers.

Mr. James M. Macoun, agent of the British Behring Sea Commissioners, who spent the summer in Behring Sea and has been here for the past three weeks, left by the Yosemite, this morning, en route to Ottawa. He will there complete his work on the Canadian side of the case, which is to be completed according to the treaty by December 7, 1892.

Thinese Missions.

At the recent meeting of the Methodist Missionary Board, at Ottawa, it was related by the discharged their duties as teachers in the Sabbath school.

An Eastern Tourist Party.

The Yosemite last evening brought over from Vancouver four gentlemen who constitute a little party of Easterners now touring on the coast, and paying a brief visit to the Pacific Province. They are Hon. D. McMillan, R. R. McLellan, M.P., Major Beattie and S. Lomax, all hailing from Ontario, and registered at the Driard as from "Glengarry." They will remain in Victoria several days and see the city thoroughly before leaving.

Will Visit Victoria.

A number of leading railroad men are ex-

Langley eventual being compelled to touch down.

Haines kicked out and the ball was well returned by Wright. A good run by Fisher was neutralized by Millett kicking into touch and the game settled down in neutral territory. The play now became very fast, Arbuthnot for the Navy and Ward and Fisher for the Victorias making very good runs. After a series of scrimmages, in which the Victoria forwards rather more than held their own, Barker and Crease came away with the ball at their feet, but Hayward saved in the nick of time and removed play to the centre with a good kick into touch.

Arbuthnot and Ethelston now gave an exhibition of pretty passing, in their own style, the consequence being a vigorous assault on the Victoria lines, a series of exciting socimmages taking place under the goal, and Millett eventually scoring, Petch falling to improve upon the point.

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Directly after the kick out Fisher was conspicuous by running well, but the advantage thus gained was shortly after neutralized by Clarke failing to take a pass and letting in Arbuthnot, who scored right under the posts, and Petch had no difficulty in converting. Half time was called shortly after, with the Navy still pressing.

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Jones kicked off, and the Navy forwards at once rushed the ball into the Victoria 25, Martin saving well. Millett, Arbuthnot and Ethelston were next conspicuous in an exceedingly pretty piece of combination, which nearly resulted in the latter scoring. Haines saved well, and shortly after gained ground by kicking into touch from a free kick awarded for offside play. The Victoria forwards worked their way into thele opponents' 25, but their efforts were doomed to disappointment, as Arbuthnot, getting possession from a loose scrimmage, ran the entire length of the ground, and scored between the posts, Petch again converting.

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	THE TEAMS.
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8	. JAMES BAY VS. SUNFLOWER.

CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

The Shamreck Lacrosse Club Won
This Proud Title at Montreal
Yesterday.

The Navy Give a Fine Football Exhibition Against the Victoria Rugby Club.

A match between the Royal Navy and the Victoria Football Clubtook place yesterday at Beacon Hill Park before a largeassembly, and a very interesting game was witnessed, the result being another victory for the Navy.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—(Special)—The final match in the lacrosse series for the championship of the world, between the Capitals, of Ottaws, and the Shamrocks, of Montreal, was played here this afternoon, in the presence of 15,000 or 20,000 people, many of whom came from Ottawa.

The match was won by the Shamrocks by three games to two. The play was very even, and the match was acknowledged by everybody to be the cleanest and best exhibition of lacrosse ever seen in Canada.

The Montrealers are wild with delight tonight.

FROM THE ORIENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Mail advices from Japan and China are as follows:

Japanese papers state that the new Min-

San Francisco, Oct. 15. — Chinese advices state that Polhill Turner and wife, of the Cambridge band of China inland missionaries, and who were engaged in missionary work among Thibetans on the border, were assaulted by a mob at Sung Pan, on August 19, and narrowly escaped with their lives. Mrs. Turner is ill and had to the propositions made me by these men were scandalous. Most of them lived in New York. One man wanted me to take hold of a sleight of hand outfit he had and sell it among the yeomany of Buncombe county; also to handle a false moustache and a subscription book by a man who was his own. San Francisco, Oct. 15. - Chinese adsionaries, and who were engaged in missionary work among Thibetans on the border, were assaulted by a mob at Sung Pan, on August 19, and narrowly escaped with their lives. Mrs. Turner is ill and had to be sent to Sung Pan for treatment. The natives accused the strangers of being necromaneers and of preventing rainfall. The mob numbered fully 1,000 when it made the attack on the house, and Mr. Turner and his wife were dragged out, their clothes half torn from their bodies were marched bareheaded through the streets under a blazing sun. The mob threatened to drown them, but were prevented by military officials, who suggested that the missionaries be tried before a native court. This was done and the court ordered Mr. and Mrs. Turner to be beaten, but two native Christian servants volunteered and were beaten in their stead. The Turners gathered their children about them and fled to Szechuen. Subsequently rain fell at Sung Pan to such an extent that the village was nearly submerged by the mnd washed from the hills.

Indian Lynched.

BILL NYE'S LETTER.

How He Came to Lose Confidence In a Promising Class of Advertisements.

Dissertation on Prunes—Bill's Efforts to Provide Matrimonial Joy For Another.

now under the McKiniey and other skilled labor.



not shake was present, but unable to more render assistance.

The Prefect of Taichow committed suicide on September 1 by hanging, being several thousand taels short in his accounts, owing to embezzlements of his accountants.

In made a holly on the whatnots—of the whatnots—or what's not rather—that they require, and so I had to go some distance from home; but money was scarce, and so at home; but money was scarce, and so at last I had to exchange it for a night's lodging among the peasantry east of Potato hill.

bright summer time we "joggle 'em up," as Dr. Pardee says, with a lavish hand, but when autuum comes where are we?

pulsive too.

That is the reason I was expelled from yourself.



should any bright eyed single person, who knows the habits of prunes and how to cultivate them, run across this letter, let her write to me inclosing phetograph, and after a few months' correspondence I can tell whether she would be a suitable

Will Yait Visions.

More of the company of the comp



A good wife, Mr. Daggett, is not hard to get, I judge, after reading a few advertisements of same to be found in a Chicago matrimonial paper sent to me in

Cases ensue.

I hate people who will do that way to a total stranger.

Fodder is mostly pulled now, and sweet potatoes in North Carolina have arrived at their maturity. The lightning bug now and then of a night glimmers. Should this meet his eye I hope he will bug now and then of a night glimmers write. I am a widow of forth-eight, 5 painfully, and with an effort like Bug light in Boston harbor in a fog. His of days are gliding swiftly by.

I often think how many of us there are like the lightning bug. In life's Here is a good chance for a prune

honest love—with prunes, \$48,000 and salt rising bread three times a day, cannot be overestimated.

Here is another:

"3,215, North Dakota—I know my ideal is waiting for me somewhere. Should this meet his eye I hope he will write. I am a widow of forth-eight, 5 feet 4 inches, 136 pounds; brown hair, sprinkled with grey; blue eyes, good looking, tasty in dress, and now taking lessons on the melodeon."

Figure 1.

Plymouth Rocks are unquestionably the best breed of fowls known for the Canadian farmer. Send for descriptive Circular of this valuable breed of fowls.

Eggs for hatching, guaranteed fresh and true to name, carefully pecked in baskets and delivered to Express Company, \$2.00 per sitting of 13. Address T. A. WILLETS, Breeder of Plymouth Rock Fowls.

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as Dr. Pardee says, with a lavish hand, but when autumn comes where are we?

As each year goes slowly past the grand stand where our lives are being reviewed, we notice that we no not fly so high, and there is less glimmer under our wings. Looking back over my own past I see how hot headed I have been, and impulsive too.

The description of some tottering the same time. This ad, is genuine, and leads one to ask why a woman who should be looking around for a land-scape gardener to decerate her grave should be paying out her shroud money for a six line advertisement to attract the attention of some tottering the same time. farmer who never knew a mother's love who should be looking around for a land-scape gardener to decerate her grave should be paying out her shroud money for a six line advertisement to attract the attention of some tottering two legged jabberwak with billygoat whiskers like

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CLOTHIERS & HATTERS,

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CHANTONS OF THE WORLD.

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now under the McKinley law than most any other skilled labor.

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Yesterday I received the following letter from one of my many admirers in Washington:

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Would find a welcome shelter in these willing arms."

Four pages of these notices are in the paper before me, but I give only the most desirable. Some of the advertisers have means—all the way from a sewing machine or a milk sow unto \$50. "VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 1.

Mr. Bill Nye, New York:

Dear Sir—Canyou tell me where I can get a good wife? Am a poor man with good prospects; have set out 31.5 acres of land in this (Clarke) county in prunes, which will bear in four years. I don't know much about farming, so I would like to get a good strong woman who understands the theory and practice of prune growing.

If you will help me I will buy one of your books. Write soon.

Yours,

ROGER DAGGETT."

Have is a man who is in earnest, and the work was over and the tired prune the prune farmer as a cunning little elf to hold on one's knee of an evening when the work was over and the tired prune sewing machine or a milk cow up to \$50,-000. Some say they will marry any good,

Here is a man who is in earnest, and the work was over and the tired prune culturist had ceased from his pruning.
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Victoria, 26th April, 1892, WHEREAS, the Council of Public Instruction is empowered, under the "Public Instruc-tion is empowered, under the "Public School Act," to create School Districts, in addition to those already existing, and to define the boundaries thereof, and from time to time to boundaries thereof, and from time to time to alter the boundaries of existing Districts; it is hereby notified that the Counci has been pleased to create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of "Galiano" chool District:" All that tract of land known as Galiano Isl-

Also, that the Council has been pleased to create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of "North Vesuvins hool District:" All that portion of Salt Spring Island lying north of the boundary line between Sections

11 and 12, extended westward and eastward to the sea shore.

Also, that the Council has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of Mayne Island School District, as follows: All that tract of land known as Mayne

Also, that the Council has been pleased to Also, that the Council has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of Vesuvius School District, as follows: All that portion of Salt Spring Island lying between the Northern boundary of Burgoyne Bay School District and the southern boundary

of North Vesuvius School District.
S. D. POPE, Secretary, Council of Public

\$50 FOR A CHICKEN

class poultry. I will award a special prize of \$50.00 cash to the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs purchased of me.

Plymouth Rocks are unquestionably the best

Send me 50 or more well preserved Canadian, Columbian, or other postage stamps, (old and new) and you will receive the same num-ber of Swiss or other European ones.—R. Rieser, Postoffice, Wetzikon, Switzerland. 10a

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pages of these notices are in the efore me, but I give only the esirable. Some of the adver-ave means—all the way from a chine or a milk cow up to \$50, me say they will marry any good, ble man except a farmer; others barber and the barkeeper. Most insist that there shall be no life" business, and seem preagainst pretty men. Some drop try, like Silss Wegg. One says and of art, literature, music, ice and corn in the ser. Another met of the says and of art, literature, music, ice and corn in the ser. Another met of the says and the says a nd or are, merature, music, not nd corn in the ear. Another says, seven years of age little widow t wide experience in all branches kerping," etc.

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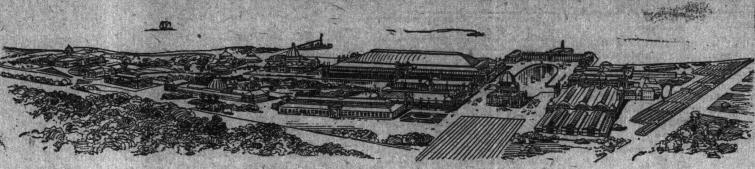
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casion—the genial Chauncey M. Depew to deliver the Columbian oration; the venerable and eloquent William C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to give the dedicatory oration and trace the up-building of the nation in which his own family has held so distinguished a place family has held so distinguished a place for more than a century. Poetry will lend its aid, music of the grandest sort will enliven the occasion, and art in its highest development will add its ineffable charm. The rendition of appropriate selections from Haydn, Beethoven and Handel will be by masters in their art, the songs prepared for the occasion will be most fitting, and the chorus will consist of a galaxy of noted artists. This will be the great day of the three, as is proper for the commemoration of



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

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In the center of the building is the enormous hall, 1,275 feet 10 inches long by 880 feet wide, free from columns,

most wonderful in the way of architec

WOMAN'S SPLENDID WORK.

gratulation that although work on the exposition was begun at least a year too

It is a matter of pride as well as con-

monies are to be held.

of grandeur. It will be the feature of the sides of the clearstory roof.

this exposition, as the Eiffel tower was Last, but far from least, and perhaps

ment of the geometrical and commercial figures reads like a romance in material construction. One must travel son in the ball will be able to hear the

within a few rods of a mile to go around orators. The total cost of the building

it. It covers 30½ acres, the area of many a valuable New England farm, the roof of tensile steel and glass and

and including galleries has forty-four the great supporting trusses there is not acres of floor area. To cover that floor space to treat. Such is the wonderful with average carpet would cost \$201,849, building in which the dedication cere-

this exposition, as the Eiffel tower was

acres of floor area. To cover that floor with average carpet would cost \$201,849, and putting down the carpet would cost

\$20,000.

One million men could stand on the floor space with ease, and 300,000 could be seated. The Roman Coliseum when crowded held but 80,000. Under the roof 1,000 cottages, 25 by 50 feet each, could be placed, and the area equals that of four average city blocks. There are 7,000,000 feet of lumber in the floor, and five carloads of nails were used in feetening it days. In the entire struc-

of that at Paris in 1889. The bare state-

tained a patent on a very ingenious de-vice for ridding poultry of parasites. The little machine is so simple that the chief

little machine is so simple that the chief of the patent office said, "I wonder it was not invented long ago," and yet it is so complete and practical that all raisers of poultry find it invaluable.

The lady managers are sometimes puzzled to know how to classify or exhibit their many unusual discoveries in the line of woman's work. For example, a South Carolina girl has been found who runs the engine for her father's cotton mill. A South Bend (Ind.) woman wishes to make an American table a feature of the World's fair. The suggestion is to have the table itself, its linen, its appointments and food wholly of American production. can production.

mills most fitting, and the chroma will comed if thing, and the chroma will be most fitting, and the chroma will be most more an event by far the most important in the history of the last eightene conturies, and the history of the last eightene conturies, and the processing and following days will be only second to it in importance and sulplay. On Cet. 29 will come the procession of the minor transfer of the most more than the processing and following days will be only second to it in importance and sulplay. On Cet. 29 will come the procession of the minor transfer of the most more than the procession of the minor transfer of the more most in the minor of the particular of the minor of the minor



dian authorities to collect the first speci-mens of women's work in the Dominion buildings.

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These are, West and Trumbull excepted, known but little abroad, and even in the United States they are not generally appreciated as they deserve. The French and American sections will be connected by a gallery in which the finest French by a garrey in which the meet French paintings owned in this country, loaned for the purpose, will be exhibited. The American paintings will be so arranged as to afford a retrospective exhibition from the Colonial period to the present.

HOW THE WORK HAS PROGRESSED. HOW THE WORK HAS PROGRESSED.

When the first move was made 160 men were in charge of the Columbian exposition—115 for the government and 45 for all others. It is scarcely necessary to add that little or nothing was done for quite awhile and a great deal of valuable time was wasted. This large body concentrated itself, so to speak, about one-half, and a beginning was made. Later the number was reduced to eight on a side, and finally most of the responsibility was devolved on four, with the energetic H. N. Highbotham at their head, and then work went forward with a hum.

graphic building, pumphouse, Wood-lawn police station—seventeen.

The state and foreign buildings num-ber twenty-eight, and the concession or special buildings are: "Baker's cocoa, German village, Libby glass works, Moorish palace, New England clam bake, natatorium, panorama of Burmese Alps, panorama of the volcano of Kil-auea, Puck, sliding railway, White Star line—eleven.

graphic building, pumpho

line—eleven.

Other construction work carried on by the Exposition company includes the intramural railway, bridges, electric subways, fountains, obelisk, etc.

Of course the finances of such a big enterprity of interest to the Amerity was to Sept. 1 the fisources were \$10, which Chicago had paid \$5,003,726 and \$5,038,932 had been paid on current installments of stock subscriptions. The government's contribution was not counted on as yet, and only \$88,500 had been received in souvenir coins. Of the total \$8,748,259 had been paid out, leaving a cash balance of \$1,657,785.

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It is painful to find the following item at the close of the report:

"Six hundred and forty-eight accidents had occurred up to the time of the completion of the report, divided as follows, as to the extent of injuries: Killed, 14; fatally injured, 2; seriously injured, 25; slightly injured, 607. Of this number only one was a visitor."

At the same date foreign governments had arranged \$124,900. England, of

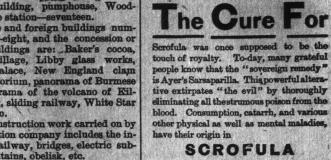
At the same date foreign governments had expended \$124,900. England, of course, leads with an expenditure of \$11,785. The Argentine Republic, Uruguay and Paraguay have together expended \$19,670. Neither France nor Spain has yet expended any sum worth mentioning, but will do so, of course, before the exposition opens. Exclusive of work done by foreigners, the total paid on buildings to Sept. 1 was \$4,881,790.94.

PRESENT APPEARANCE OF THE GROUNDS.

Auditor Ackerman having published his report that \$3,743,259 had been spent down to Sept. 1, the American people naturally want to know what they have

to show for their money.

The answer is based on the unanimous testimony of all visitors that in extent, eauty, artistic effect and general convenience Jackson park is fast becoming a wonder, and in 1893 will be the most



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Sarsaparilla, and the swelling disappeared, "
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Sarsaparilla."—J. C. Berry, Deerfield, Mo.
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two years. Being assured the case was
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and was cured."-H. Hinkins, Riverton

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NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special licence to cut and carry away timber from the following described tracts of land in Alberni District:

Two River Arm. Sproat's Lake, Alberni District:

Two River Arm. Sproat's Lake, Alberni District, commencing at a post on the shore at the southeast corner of the Arm. marked R. C. P. Co.; thence west along the shore 30 chains, coth 20 chains, cast 30 chains, north 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing about 160 acres, more or less.

South Shore of the Sterling Arm, Sproat's Lake, Alberni District, commencing at a poss on the shore of the Arm, marked R. C. P. Co. thence east along the shore of the E. & N. Ry. Co's boundary post, about 40 chains, more or less; thence along the shore of the E. & N. Ry. Co's houndary post, about 40 chains, more or less; thence along the boundary line south 20 chains, west 40 chains, north 30 chains, to the point of commencing containing about 30 acres, more or less, for, the British Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company, Limited.

H. CARMICHAEL, Secretary, Victoria R.C. Inly 1, 1892

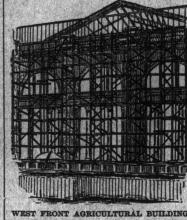


placed 12,908,775 pounds of steel, costing \$529,259.77.

The example has stimulated the men in charge of the state buildings, and

every one will be completed in good time. The visitors present on the first day will look on a completed exposition. When the electric circuit is closed which shall start the ponderous machinery going, it will be so far as possible a show complete and entire. The state show complete and entire. The state buildings now inclosed and roofed, with the rough work done and interior finishing progressing, are Illinois, Kansas, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Massa-chusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, Maine, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Montana, Mayland and Delaware.





WEST FRONT AGRICULTURAL BUILDING. 1893 a tableaux vivant of all nations.

Splendid Displays of Cattle, Horses Cereals, Fruits and Vegetables.

Ladies' Work Also Well Represented -The Programme for To-Day.

The twenty-fourth annual fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricul tural Society was opened at the society's grounds, South Saanich, yesterday, under the most favorable auspices. Never during the history of the peninsula has there been so successful a show of its agricultural, horticultural and dairy products.

Even compared with last year, the present exhibition shows a marked improvement Owing to the fact that several new strains of blood have been introduced in the dis trict, the show of cattle was such as would

trict, the show of cattle was such as would do credit to a far more populous and more extensive territory. In quality and quantity, good stock was there, and so great was the uniform excellence that expert judges found great difficulty in awarding the prizes.

Horses were also far more numerous than heretofore, and in this department also, very decided improvement was apparent. The young stock particularly, are of great promise, and the farmers of Saanich are evidently determined to raise the best grade of horses in every class,—the heavy draft, trotting, running and fancy, all being well cared for.

Sheep were not a numerous show, but what was lacking in quantity was made up in the quality. Sheep raising has not as yet become a very popular industry in Saanich, the farmers there seeming to take more kindly to a good class of cattle, and no doubt they have their reasons for this. Swine were also weak numerically.

Roots were a particularly fine display.

kind.

Roots were a particularly fine display, many of the samples exhibited being in size and firmness equal to the best products of any section of the province, if not, indeed, of the Dominion. Turnips, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, mangolds, all were displayed in abundance, and the exhibits were of almost uniform excellence.

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Fruits made a very fine display, and if special mention should be made of any of the varieties shown, apples and pears would deserve generous remark. There were also grapes in abundance, all of Saanich growth, which for size and flavor would not be second to some of the choicest varieties imported. Plums, peaches, and even the out-of-season strawberry, were to be seen on the fruit counters.

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Cereals were noticeably strong, and it may be worthy of mention in this connection that three world's prizes are held by the farmers of Saanich for their grain products. The wheat crop has been a prolific one this season, and, from the samples on exhibition, is of excellent quality. Mr. D. R. Ker was, wisely, appointed judge in this department, and even with his experience he had considerable difficulty in making the awards.

department, and even with his experience he had considerable difficulty in making the awards.

Butter and cheese, for which Saanich takes a first place among the districts of British Columbia, beat all past records. It is evident that the farmers and their industrious wives are awaking to a realization of the fact that Victoria presents an unsatisfied market for all the first-class dairy products available, nor do the ladies of the district confine their ambitions to dairy products available, nor do the ladies of the district confine their ambitions to dairy products available, nor do the ladies of the district confine their ambitions to dairy products available, nor do the ladies of the district confine their ambitions to dairy products available, nor do the ladies of the district confine their ambitions to dairy products available, nor do the ladies of the district confine their ambitions to dairy products and ornamental.

In the absence of Mr. S. Sandover, president of the society, who is now in the East, having "taken in" the great Toronto exhibition, Mr. Julius Brethour, vice-president, did the honors, and so satisfactorily that no one present felt that his or her particular enjoyment had been overlooked. Mr. W. R. Armstrong "did well his part" as secretary, while the old standby, E. Johns, handled the finances with his usual efficiency and chre. These gentlemen were assisted by a working committee composed of Messrs. G. Harrison, E. R. Johns, M. Dean, J. W. Sluggett, Wm. Thomson, T. R. Harrison, H. Simpson, X. Marcottee, F. Turgoose, J. Sluggett and F. Holden.

The judges were: Cattle and horses, W. H. Snider, W. Clark and S. Roberts; swine and sheep, M. Holmes; roots, vegetables and fruits, M. Rogers; grain, D. R. Ker; butter, and cheese, M. Rogers; poultry, R. F. Johns, W. Temple and P. Franck; ladies' and girls' work, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Clark.

TO-DAY'S ARRANGEMENTS.

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Ake districts.

Mile Troiting Race—Open to all. best 2 in 3, our to enter, three to start,
One mile running race—Open to all; single lash; four to enter, three to start.

Mile troiting race—(For stallions only;) three o enter, two to start.

Mile troiting race—For horses owned and aised in the district; four to enter, three to tart.

start.
Mile trotting race—Open to all horses that have not trotted in less than three minutes; five to enter, three to start. LIVE STOCK.

DURHAMS. Cow, G. McRae. Sweepstakes, bull any breed, S. Dean, Sweepstakes, cow, any breed, T. Michell.

JERGEY.
Bull, of any age, 1, S. Dean; 2, I. Heard,
Yearling bull, 1 and 2, S. Dean,
Bull calf, 1 and 2, S. Dean,
Cow, 1, T. Michell; 2, S. Dean.

Holsteins.

Bull of any sge. 1, G. McRae: 2, F. Turgoose Yearling bull, W Thomson.
Cow. 1, G. McRae: 2, W. Thomson.
Two-year-old heifer. G. McRae.
Yearling heifer, G. McRae. GRADED.

Yearling heifer, I and 2, J. Sluggett. Heifer calf, I and 2, F. Turgoose. Herd of cattle, G. McRae. Two cows or steers for butcher, 1, G. McRae; 2, J. Hoiden.

LONG WOOL,
Ram, any age, G. Harrison.
Ram lamb, G. Harrison.
Two ewes, any age, G. Harrison.
Two ewe lambs, G. Harrison.

Ram lamb, 1 and 2, D. McDonald, Two swes, any age, 1, S. Sandover; 2, X. Mar Two ewe lambs, 1, S. Sandover; 2, D. Mo-Four fat sheep, any breed, 1 G. Harrison; 2, J.

Stallion, A. McNeil.
Span horses, 1, J. Sluggett; 2, F. Lindsay.
Single horse, 1, X. Marcottee; 2, J. Sluggett
Three-year-old Gelding or Filly, 1, J. Slug hree-year-old Gelding of Filly, 1, I. Heard; 2 we-year-old Gelding or Filly, 1, I. Heard; 2 Two-year-old Gelding or Filly, 1, I. Heard; Jas. Haggan, Yearling celt, 1, X. Marcottee; 2, D. John, Brood mare with foal at foot, 1, A. Meneag 2, J. W. Sluggett. ing colt, I. A. Meneagh; 2, J. W. Slu

Stallion, 1 and 2, Tolmie Estate.
Span horses, 1, G. McRae; 2, J. Hagan.
Buggy horse, 1, M. Dean; 2, J. Muenier.
Saddle horse, 1, W. Mitchell; 2, M. Dea
Two-year-old gelding or filly, 1 and 2, J. V
luggett.
Yearling colt, 1, J. Hagen; 2, J. Holden.
Sucking colt, 1, F. Turgoose; 2, J. Hagen.

SWINE BERKSHIRES Best sow under 12 m onths, 1, X. Marcotte, POLAND CHINA.

Best bred sow under 12 months, W. Wale.

. GRASS, SEED AND HOPS. Bushel fall wheat, 1, W. Heal; 2, S. Br ur. sushel spring wheat, 1. X. Marcottee; 2, D. 60Lonald Bushel Chevalier barley, J. D. Bryant, Oats, I, I. Heard; 2, J. D. Bryant; 3, W. Vain; 4, D. John. Field peas, any color, 1, A. Meneagh; 2, W. Wain.

Bushel Orchard grass seed, J. D. Bryant.
Sample swede seed, not less than 20 lbs., S.
Roberts, ir.
Sample 12 head Indian corn, sweet, 1 and 2,
J. D. Bryant.

Bushel early potatoes, 1, T. Michell; 2, J. T.

larrison.

Bushel late potatoes, 1, J. Rey; 2, T. Michell
Six swedish turnips, 1, W. Brown; 2, T Any other turnip, H. King. Six mangold wurtzel, 1, J. T. Harrison; 2, H.

Wilson Brown.
Twelve short carrots, any coler, 1, W. Brown;
J. T. Harrison.
Evelve onions, 1, F. Lindsay; 2, J. Holden.
Six parsnips, P. Franck.
Two cabbages, other than savoy, 2, J. John.
Six beets, 1, P. Franck; 2, Wilson Brown.
Twelve shallots, 1, J. Rey; 2, X. Marcottee.
Two savoy cabbages, 1, W. Wain; 2, J. Rey.
Two cauliflowers, 1, J. Rey; 2, J. T. Harrison

BUTTER, CHEESE, ETC. Four pounds fresh butter, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bry-nt; 2, Mrs. Sidwell; 3, Mrs J. John. Package sait butter, not less than 50 lbs., 1, 1rs. D. John; 2, Mrs. J. D. Harrison; 3, Mrs. leard. Bread (salt rising), 1, Mrs. Michell; 2, Mis Graham Bread, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Miss

fichell.
Fruit cake, Miss Turgoose.
Lemon cake, Miss Michell.
Cocoanut cake, Mrs. J. D. Bryant.

Twelve early Autumn apples, 1, X. Marcotee; 2, J. John.
Twelve late apples, 1. X. Marcottee; 2, W. Twelve plums, 1, Mrs. G. Harrison; 2, Mrs. J . Harrison. Twelve peaches, 1, M. Dean; 2, J. D. Bryant. Sample grapes, out-door production, not less an three bunches, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. R.

velve quinces, W. Thomson.

Veretable marrows, I, W. R, Armstrong; 2, Rey, Rey, Two squashes, I, J. D. Bryant; 2, J. John, Pumpkins, I, W. Armstrong; 2, J. Holden, Cucumbers, J. D. Bryant, Citron melons, I, J. D, Bryant; 2, J. D. Bry-tiches, J. D. Bryant; 2, J. D. Bryit.
Prunes, J. T. Harrison.
Currant wine, Mrs. J. D. Bryant.
Vinegar, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Collection of preserved fruit, Mrs. J. T. Har

week.
Yesterday M. H. London completed the sale of a piece of land just above London's Landing on Lulu Island to Hennessy, Winch & Alexander, who will erect a cannery with a front of 184 feet on the river. The capacity of the new cannery will be 20,000 cases. goods are liberal. At Quebec city shoe manufacturers have had a very prosperous year. Leather tends to higher prices. From Toronto word comes of a satisfactory trade among dealers in dry goods, hardware and groceries. The receipts of barley are increasing, but the export demand is slack. The Halitax, Montreal and

mand is slack. The Halitax, Montreal and Toronto bank 'clearings, this week, aggregate \$21,000,000, a decrease of about 14 per cent. from the total of last week, but an increase, if contrasted with a like aggregate a year ago, of 20 per cent.

Nanaimo.

Three gentlemen from Chemainus, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pearson, are in Nanaimo as witnesses in the Northfield murder case.

The Lodge had a very lively meeting last Friday evening. Mr. Wilson, the representative to the Grand Lodge, gave an interesting account of the proceedings in Vancouver.

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There is no mining district in the world except Slocan, that can boast of the fact that every mine on which work has been done has enough ore on the dump to repay the owner twice over for the cost of his labor and of the materials used.

The portable saw mill bought by Rolfe & Goepel, in Algoma, has arrived in Nelson.

J. A. Mara, M.P. is still in the country.

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., is to address his constituents in Nelson on Monday evening. To-night he is to speak at Kaslo.

Several cases have, of late, been known to occur in the Slocan where a prospector has discovered a lead, and on investigation has found it to be on someone else's claim.

KASLO CITY. A meeting of the miners was held at the Kaslo City school house on Saturday the

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid

ANY OF THE PUVINCE.

The State of Security and the Security of Security Security of Security ustifies these lawless acts, and back of the justifies these lawless acts, and nack of the derelict authorities may generally be found perverted public sentiment. What a well-grounded source of exultation it would be if to the lists of achievements already that in enumerated we could make claim that in this land, justice was always impartially administered to high and low, to rich and poor, without fear or favor.

Governor Flower also spoke, referring to New York's fight for the fair location three

years ago, and said: This week's demonstrations have given magnificent proof of the broad, unselfish patriotism of New York's citizens in concealing all their resentment and uniting heartily in the week's festivities.

Scrofura ... me Neck The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.



now six years old, two years ago had a bunch years ago had a bunch under one ear which the doctor said was Scrofnia. As it continued to grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. We then began giving him Hood's Secretally and he in Willie Tillbrook. Sarsaparilla and he improved very rapidly until the sore healed up. Last winter it broke out again, followed by

"My httle boy Willie

Erysipelas. We again gave him Hood's Sar saparilla with most excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla He has never been very robust, but now seems

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

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BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 .-Belgium are agitate caused by the arrest in Canadian named Warthe charge of crimin young girls at Bourges delivered to the Frento Bourges for trial. Srussels police are in pinion. The interestant that Varriage with one of the country. His site ar to a son of the larrho, at the time of hinister. The Princered, married an Am London, Oct. 17.— issued the prospectus of amounting to \$1,800, five per cent., and to b

BUCHAREST, Oct. I is felt for the health of Roumania, and she Italy to recuperate. WARSAW, Oct. 17. noblemen have been as in a conspiracy which Kowro and Wilna. St. Petersburg, Ocean issued for the raisent, which is to be rvice in the Pamirs. Hongkong, Oct. amer Bokhara, fro Sth, for this port, is a Island, between Formo Only 23 persons were cludes the commander of the officers and of passengers is not kn mails and these are l was terrible. Nothing the vessel in the fiero LONDON, Oct. 17.ver Northern Engl Wales, on Thursday ni Wales, on Thursday ni severely. The wires we every direction. Tidir shipwreck and loss of li come in. The rivers it are out of their banks, to unharvested erops, a lying towns. In places dated for miles. One cattle were in danger of the river Derwent. At bridge was swept away

oridge was swept away in the bridge at the tir the train hands fortu french lugger went ash in board being drowned BERLIN, Oct. 17.—H n ambassador to C The National Zeitung as interference of the Formethods at the court of Brandt was a complain suit for criminal libel a The latter accused the ing intrigued to preventing and railway concess having seized his privat imprisoned him, and of imprisoned him, and of him to an insane asyln Passen published in p trial he produced a with Herr von Brandt had al to him when their com antagonistic. Whether have anything to do wi

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- D cal clubs, trade unions, esterday and resolved ward the demonstration posed to hold in Trafal half of the unemployed, to calling a public meeti at which the condition o scussed. Mr. Saun mid cheers, a letter wr Harcourt, when Home expressing regret that a passed forbidding the meetings in places when tomary to hold them, a no more such legislationed.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- No country from the United the immediate return of London, and will leave for the United States.

Paris, and will then pas
lakes, intending to p
Southern Italy. Owing
Europe he has been pers
from the events which h attention on his indu His visit to Paris is in literary work he has which he is spending m He will not return from side of Christmas.

LONDON, Oct. 16.-T Guards regiment, Colo at Thorncliff, have sudd to Windsor to take the ous Life Guards at that ve been in turn sent action is unprecedente they having always be don or Windsor, and th don or Windsor, and the bleak cliff on the Kent severe punishment as coof actual diagrace. It sadly lonesome at a callarge city, the nearest pall being the town of Hymensome at the company of the compa HAMBURG, Oct. 15, record shows 27 new cas 116 burials and 500 case

Rome, Oct. 17 .- Five silver mines near Pale to-day, by mephitic ga the wife or one of the it to go to the rescue. A mine. They have not supposed to have suffor sons are allowed to ente London, Oct. 17.—T loss of the steamship is ceived from Hong Kong persons aboard the stea are drowned.

HAMBURG, Oct. 17.hree deaths constitute

overhaul of the country, visiting all laims. He will make his report to the rnment as early as possible, when it is hoped the Government will give it to ublic with as little delay as possible, rom the exhaustive manner in which being conducted, it should be a value

sing conducted, at the following comment.
is currently reported that Messre, is currently reported that Messre, s, Fargo & Co. are about to establish tency here for the general conduct of eas, for which their name is known ighout the civilized world. The town is a position to transfer money

not a banker's aid.

toh property has changed hands here
week at good increase in prices, and

rally the air of the people is one of
solid prosperity, most gratifying to

lewalks are now completed through tstreet. Third street to the bridge, lown A avenue to Second street.

Kellie, when shown over the town, sseed himself highly pleased with the ress here and has promised to return on, and it is to be hoped other memwill follow his example.

E COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

tary Foster on the Imperfections of Go w York, Oct. 14.—The closing event

Columbus celebration was a grand et last night, at Lenox Lyceum, at the praises of Columbus and of ca, of Spain, of England and of Italy resentatives of foreign countries, to presidents and to the governors of states were rather sparsely accepted, en. Horace Porter and Dr. Channey mbus and several words for America.

The manuscript of the banquet took place arranged in a circular form around the hall, and the gallery seats and boxes all sold to private parties and filled with nost beautiful women in America. The uet was served by Delmonico and the siese began at about midnight, lasting morning. Mayor Grant presided. President Morton, representing Presi-Harrison, sitting at his side. Near were ex-President Cleveland, ex-Presi-Hayes, Governor Flower, Secretary of Foster, Baron Fava, General Horace ar and Bishop Potter. The first toast responded to by Vice-President Morthellamented the necessity of the dent's absence, saying he was standing great shadow, awaiting the issue of life ath. He said: The 12th of October hereafter be marked with white. We instituted the Columbian festival to be ted at the expiration of each 100 years

instituted the Columbian festival to be-ted at the expiration of each 100 years is furthermost limit of time, by actors will not have been witnesses of the pre-g celebration. He was here especially ank the ministers of Spain, Italy and ce for their fraternal assistance, and representatives of other powers for-kindly appreciation. cretary of State J. W. Foster re-ded to the toast, "The United States cretary of State J. W. Foster re-ded to the toast, "The United States merica," making a graceful speech. He In no other nation of the world is ious faith, which so efficiently contri-

last hundred years in reconstructing sty and government in Europe. In nor nation is education so munificently red and intelligence so generally different throughout all classes. When we from the social conditions to physical mplishments of the United States, the rast is equally marked. In the midst or glorification, however, it is plain to y citizens that we have not reached person in our state of society or in our nd partial administration of justice in United States. Too often have I been e to blush at recitals, usually, it is true, exaggerated terms, of riots, lynchings lawless execution of punishment upon osed culprits, not infrequent in this try. Usually it is the imperfect adstration of justice by the continuation

orities which occasions, but never fies these lawless acts, and back of the lict authorities may generally be found-erted public sentiment. What a wellurce of exultation it we nerated we could make claim that in land, justice was always impartially inistered to high and low, to rich and

, without fear or favor. overnor Flower also spoke, referring to y York's fight for the fair location three s ago, and said: This week's demon-tions have given magnificent proof of broad, unselfish patriotism of New k's citizens in concealing all their re-ment and uniting heartily in the week's

crofutes ... the Neck e following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook,

of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penna: "My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years ago had a bunch under one ear which the nia. As it continued to grow he finally lanced it grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. We then be-gan giving him Hood's

gan giving him Hood's illie Tillbrook. Sarsapartila and he im-ved very rapidly until the sore healed up-t winter it broke out again, followed by ipelas. We again gave him Hood's Sar rilla with most excellent results and he had no further trouble. His cure is due to ood's Sarsaparilla

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S. Gov't Report.

Baking * Powder LY PURE

CABLE NEWS.

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LONDON, Oct. 17.—The particulars of the loss of the steamship Bokhara havebeen received from Hong Kong. There were 200 persons aboard the steamship; of these 170 are drowned.

HAMBURG, Oct. 17.—Thirteen cases and hree deaths constitute the cholera record

Sr. Louis, Oct. 18.—There will be no strike of the Missouri Pacific operators. A final conference lasting from 2 to 7 p.m. resulted in the clearing away of all difficulties as to rules and agreeing on a schedule of wages. The agreement provides for a minimum monthly salary of MRS. W. H. LEE, Harley, Ont.

chartered by Dobell & Co., left Liverpool sixteen days ago, and has not been heard of since. It is feared she has foundered at sea. The Canova was always noted for fast sailing, and often made the round trip in less time.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 18.—News of a corrible double murder of an old man and woman named Ceyser, near Otay, on Sunday night, has just reached here. The particulars, as far as they can be ascertained at present, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Ceyser, aged respectively 69 and 71 rears, lived on the Otay mesa, about six niles south from Otay and 18 miles from St. John N. R. Oct. 17.—Everwhite.

vas orderly at the nominations all over the was orderly at the nominations all over the province. In Restigouche, Culligan, Opposition, withdrew at the last momens, and Barberie took his place. In Albert, George Stedman and W. B. John were put in as Opposition, and Emerson and Lewis as Government candidates.

KAMLOOPS, B. C., Oct. 18.— Baroness Macdonald and party passed through Kamloops to-night, enroute to the Pacific Coast in the private car Earnscliffe.

WINNERS Oct. 18.—Cal. William

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—Col. Villiers received a telegram from Major-General Herbert at Ottawa, this evening, announcing his reinstatement as D. A. G. for the province.

Sr. John, N.B., Ost. 18.—H. A. O'Con-nell, one of the Government candidates in Carleton county, was yesterday sworn in as a member of the Provincial cabinet, with-out portfolio.

and a Windsor yacht carries the cargo.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—Le Monde, Conservative, says the Government is playing into the hands of the Liberals, by its continued persecution of ex-Premier Mercier by creating sympathy among the people.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—The Montreal and Sorel Railway commission have authorized a warrant to compel the presence of E. A. Morgan, advocate, as a witness before the commission.

The concinement of those best able to consideration to be improved in the templect, because I think that with gold as a slandard the international currency in an activate and the state and the state and a state of the content of th BELLEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 18.—During a heavy storm accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, Charles Schulke, or Green Lake, told his two daughters to remain in the house and he would go out and drive the sheep into the yard. When in the act of driving them into the yard he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. No trace of the deadly work was visible on the body, but his head was singed and a small hole was found in his hat.

FAIL RIVER, Ont., Oct. 18.—At a meeting to discuss "The Future of Canada," held at Maidstone, last night, under the auspices of the Patrons of Industry, a resolution was adopted that it is incumbent upon all representative bodies to petition the Provincial and Federal legislatures to submit a plebiscite to determine which form of government is best for Canada. A ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Political Union, 38; present form, 30; Independent, 52; Independent Republic, 6; Federation, 2.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—A dispatch from Smith's Falls, Ont., gives a theory in regard

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The Colonist.

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15th ult., instances of how gambling is suppressed in China. There is a place in the
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D. H. Sa called Kowloon City. The town is characterized by the Mail as the local Monte Carlo. Any amount of mischief is done to both Europeans and Chinese in the hells of Kowloon. and an attempt was made by welldisposed persons to have them permanently closed. They petitioned the Mandarin, Kwangtung, to have the po-tez establishments shut up. Kwangtung received the petitioners very graciously, and spoke to them in the pleasantest way imaginable. He admitted that it was a shame to have the gambling dens open, and that many were ruined in them; and in answer to the dian Northwest. prayer of the petition he promised to take measures to have them closed immediately. The deputation that waited upon him left his presence in high good humor, believing that they had succeeded, and that there would be no more gambling in Kewloon. Will hold good when the relations between But they did not know their man. Kwanghis presence in high good humor, believing that they had succeeded, and that there would be no more gambling in Kewloon. But they did not know their man. Kwangtung had no idea of doing without his "squeese." The gambling houses were closed for a very short time, but they were to opened again, and gambling went on in them as briskly as ever. "They are now," the Mail says, "carrying on their business in quite as public a way as before, and if they are not quite so flourishing as they were two or three years ago, it is not because their operations are hampered in any way, but merely because money is less plentiful now than it was then." Kwangtung is, of course, again in the state of the class of the class that there are Liberals of the class to which the Times people belong may think, but we are sure that there are Liberals of the class to which the Times people belong may think, but we are sure that there are Liberals of the class to which the Times people belong may think, but we are sure that there are Liberals of the class to which the Times people belong may think, but we are sure that there are Liberals of the class to which the Times people belong may think, but we are sure that there are Liberals of the class they with the province that they with the province that they are seriously thinking of making it their home. Webster, who is one of the best wicket keepers in California. His series of California, may possibly strengthen the ranks of the Viotoria Club next season. Both men were in the San the San the season and so delighted were they with the province that they are seriously thinking of making it their home. Webster, who is one of the best wicket keepers in California. His series of California, may possibly strengthen the ranks of the Viotoria Club next season. Both men were in the San the Hon. Mr. Bartan Transition to rack oricketers of California, may possibly strengthen the ranks of the Club next season. Both men were in the San the Sa

men of Hongkong, simply because the men Laurier's injudicious act. We are morally interested in shutting up the houses in sure that Mr. Mowat will give his old friend which the games were carried on knew how Count Mercier a very wide berth. It will. to work the oracle. This village bears the we venture to say, be a long time before he. name Sam-sui-po. For some reason or another the gambling dens of this village were not so profitable to the local official as were took sweet counsel in Quebec and elsewhere, the dens of Kowloon to Kwangtung. The And he will be quite right in showing that the local official as were took sweet counsel in Sample of the Club, Sam Francisco. The bride is of moral reformers went to the Man-

darin, and knowing it was foolish to wrongdoer. The pitch of political inic

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C. F. Braden, Page, Holt & Co., Nebraska.
Robert Brown, Schuyler, Nebraska.
W. K. Shields, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Daniel McRae, Fairfield, Washington.
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John Samis, Rogers, Nebraska.
L. P. Farr, Pullman, Washington.
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H. J. Webb, Pullman, Washington...... 320 This, we are quite satisfied, is only the beginning of the migration north from the United States. All that surprises us is that American citizens have been so long blind to the advantages of the great wheat growing and cattle raising region of the Cana-

MORALLY OBTUSE.

before, and if they are not quite so flourishing as they were two or three years ago, it is not because their operations are hampered in any way, but merely because money is less plentiful now than it was obliged to admit, pursued "a crocked then." Kwangtung is, of course, again in the full enjoyment of the squeezes he receives from the keepers of the dens in return for the immunity they enjoy.

Gambling was suppressed in another village which was a favorite resort of the fast men of Hongkong, simply because the men interested in shutting un the houses in sure that Mr. Mowat will give his old friend.

THE NEW MINISTER.

T. M. Daly, jr., the new Minister of the Interior, is in the prime of life, being just facty years old; he has a strong constitution and fine physique to back up his mental activity, which give promise of a long life of usefulness to his native land. Mr. Daly commenced his political career nearly twenty-five years ago, when he stumped the county of Perth, in Ontario, for his father in the interests of the Liberal-Conservative party, of which he has ever since been a staunch supporter.

He graduated in his native town of Stratford, after some seven or eight years of professional and political life, and then went to the young Province of Manitoba, where, from the very start, he took a strong and active interest in public affairs, beginning as the first Mayor of the now prosperous eity of Brandon, and filling many other impertant offices. With his long and varied experience as a jurist and political he was in the habit of squeezing out of the gambling to the squeezing out of the gambling houses in Sam-sui-po. The Mandarin agreed and the centrity being good the gambling houses in Sam-sui-po. The Mandarin agreed and the centrity being good the gambling are not accorded political course." A regard not only for their party them. They, therefore, can be morally be a strong and the county of Perth, in Ontario, for his father in the interests of the Liberal-Conservative party, of which he has ever since been a staunch supporter.

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simmons for the purse offered by the Olympic Club of New Orleans. Fox has perience. notified President Charles Noel.

A WATAL BOUT. New York, Oct. 18.—During a glove fight this morning, in the rooms of the Garrison Association, Wm. Neary, aged 26, was knocked out by John McGarry. A doctor was called, but Neary remained unconscious. He was taken home, where he died this afternoon. McGarry has been arrested.

THE OAR.

GAUDAUR AGREEABLE.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Wm. O'Connor, the champion, having amounced his readiness to row any man in America for any amount, at any place or time, Gaudaur, ex-champion, expresses his intention of accepting the offer, the race to be for \$1,000 a side and the championship title, and take place in the spring.

CRICKET.

· A STRONG ADDITION.

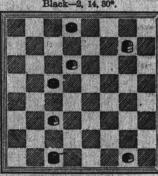
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- "Prof." George S



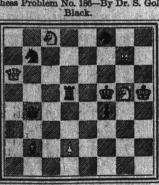


CHECKERS AND CHESS

Checker Problem No. 186-By Charles F. Black-2, 14, 30*.



White—8*, 10, 22, 32.
White to play and win.
Chess Problem No. 186—By Dr. S. Gold.



White to play and mate in two moves. Checker problem No. 185:

White. 1..11 to 7 1..15 to 6 2.. 8 to 10 8..10 to 14 4..14 to 18 4.. 7 to 10 5..91 to 17 6..10 to 15 5...13 to 22 7. 15 to 18 7..23 to 26 8..26 to 81 Chess problem
White.
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M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

Funny Sketches—How Sally was Consoled.

'whereases' an sebenteen 'resolves,' an de ideah of Brudder Watkins was to make out dat de world in gineral has suffered a loss it kin nebber recover. I shall not present 'em fur yo'r considerashun, but

loss it kin nebber recover. I shall not present 'em fur yo'r considerashus, but foller de usual practice of sendin a letter of condolence to de fam'ly. Not that I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from de deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would detract one iots from det deceased brudder's reputashun, but rather bekinse I would be was the sufficience.

Then he walked each one of us in turn down the veranda a few feet and whisper indown the veranda



"Heah am a resolushun which says de world am better fur his hevin lived in it. Dat reads well, but we'd better stop it right heah. He did jobs o' whitewashin, an blacked stoves, an walked up an down an around, same as de rest of us. I doan' reckon anybody eber heard o' him outside de ward in which he libed. His influence on de United States, to say nuffin of de world at large, didn't result in any change of weather, as I eber heard of. De world doan' seem to keer two cents who libs or doan' seem to keer two cents who libs or

who dies.
"I can't agree wid dis 'whereas' which says dat Providence selected a shinin' mark in removin Kurnel Cabiff. De facts in de case am de kurnel picked up a half ripe watermillyon sumwhar an carried it home an ate de hull outfit befe' his wife in de case am de kurnel picked up a half ripe watermilyon sumhar an carried it home an ate de hull outfit befo' his wife and chillen dun woke up. It brought to a case of cholors morbus, an just as he was gittin better he filted up on plums an harvest apples an took a relapse. Providence had nuffit to do wid it. He brought it all on hisself. I shall put de resolutatums in de stove, but in de letter of good cholones dar kin be no objeckshum to syin dat we grieve ober his death and sympathize wid his family. Dat's all his widder expects, an if we tacked on any mout. The man who owns and runs the was. If any of yo' and thasphitted, and the widder had only two dollars in cash on hand last night, an it's my opinyon she could make better use of a ten dollar bill dan of to'ly rods of 'whereases' and resolves'.

THE ARIONA KICKER.

OBITUARE.—News reached us two or three days ago of the sudden death of our estemest fellow townsman, Captain John Williams, who was temporarely sojourning at Rockville, U. T., in hopes to benefit his health. His demite came about just as we had many times predicted it would. While the captain was honesty itself in all business affairs, he would alip an soc-up his sleever in playing paker. We had personally detected him in the trick at least fifty times, and everybody here thoroughly understood his failing and made allowances. He shouldry is any set the could was a set by himself and the conversation. Each would. While the captain was honesty itself in all business affairs, he would alip an soc-up his sleeves in playing paker. We had personally detected him in the trick at least fifty times, and everybody here thoroughly understood his failing and made allowances. He shouldry is any stream of the conversation. The first here we had a so many first provided the search of the trials and time the trick at least fifty times, and everybody here thoroughly understood his failing and made allowances. He shouldry is any stream of the proper of the trials and time the trick at least fifty times, and ev

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The Arizona Kicker Again—Several
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From Sait Lake, and had worked three out of the four aces up his sleeve when suddenly called from earth away. The steps. All recognized him as our ninth man.

"What's the matter here?" asked one of the crowd_as he tried the door and found it locked.

The lone man pointed to a written notice just tacked up on a column, and we pressed forward to read: sudden taking off was no surprise to her. She knew that he must either quit fooling with the aces or it was inevitable that he

With the aces or it was inevitable that he would some day run up against a stranger full of business.

"I hold heah in my hand," said Brother Gardner at the last regular meeting of the Limekila club, "some resolushuns presented by Shindig Watkins on de death of Brudder Kurnel Cabiff, which took place one week ago. Dar am fo'teen thook place one week ago. Dar am fo'teen things, and aside from that wore a plug hat, a boiled shirt, a pair of yellow kids

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THIS HOTEL
CLOSED FOR THREE DAYS
By order of the
CHAMPION JACKASS OF JMERICA.

The ninth man of our crowd was the owner and landlord of the hotel and had heard every word said against him! We did not plead with him nor attempt to palliate our offense. It would have been breath thrown away. We simply went across the street and leased a cooper shop for two days and bought cheese and crackers at the grocery.

OFF HIS MIND

There were five or six of us on the hotel veranda when a queer looking old fellow came up the steps and said his name was Thompson and that he was the village cooper. Then he explained:

"Gentlemen, I want to ask a question, and I hope you will answer me truthfully,

about a quarter of an hour to go to sleep, I heard the woman ask her husband across the fireplace:
"Jim, when he un gits up in the mawnin will him ask fur soap?"

"Of co'se not," replied the man.
"Fur towels?" "Won't he un ask fur whisky?"

'Nor a comb fur him's ha'r ?" "No."
"Reckon he un will look fur coffee

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their daughters, who never drink aters, frequent the German spas?" I bachelor was asked at Homburg. l bachelor was asked at Homburg. very ancient custom—dates back the time of Abraham, when Re-met her future husband at the

was the cynical reply. s. Woman's Righter: "If they re-o pass the measure I desire, I'll adthe meeting." Her friend: "How ou do that? You are not chairman."
Woman's Righter: "I have a mouse a hoy and if then I have a mouse

s box, and, if they don't do as I stress; "You're the biggest your-new." Maid: "You forget your-

THE THOMAS WELLEN COLORES FROM CONTROL TO THE PARTY OF TH

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

The proceedings of the Royal Com which commenced its sittings yesterday, will be most interesting to the people of this province. The visitation of the smallany other contagious disease out of the province? Did the quarantine authorities do their duty, and did they act as their inwhich British Columbians generally, and Victorians in particular, would like to see clearly and definitely answered.

The enquiries of the Commi have a very important bearing on the pre-servation of the health of the people of the vince in the future. It will, of course, satisfactory to know how the smallpox was allowed to get a foothold in the proprevent the recurrence of a similar visita-tion. If the Commission find, as we have ne doubt it will find, how the disease was is able to point out the weak places in the was by no means certain that his results

and the officers of the law from entering them, were guilty of the crime of treason, and the men who resisted the traitors and helped the owners to regain possession of their property were guilty of conspiracy and murder. It will puzzle even a Philadelphia lawyer to show that both the strikers and the servants of the owners of the constitutional rights of the different provinces will the constitutional rights of the different provinces of the mills are criminals. Certainly, if the be respected. There is not a province of Grand Jury is right, the Chief Justice must the Dominion that would not bitterly resent be wrong. It will be interesting to watch the progress of these trials. It is often said that the laws of the United States are good enough but that their administration is most defective.

GUESSES OR CALCULATIONS?

Lively politicians in the United States are complaining that the campaign is exceedingly dull and that the advocates of both the eandidates are listless and half-hearted. One of the reasons for this dulness of which they complain, is that the issues of the election are not personal. very little, indeed, comparatively speaking, is said about the candidates, and a good deal about the questions on which the people are to decide. These questions require thought or their consideration. The many power would be most bitter and most in the control of the did not approve, were forced upon them by the Dominion Government. The agitation which would follow such an exercise of court of Queen's Bench at its next session. both the candidates are listless and half-hearted. One of the reasons for this dulor their consideration. The man who tries to find out whether high protection or

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States specially regarded as fighting ground, he will win. Or if he lost Kansas and Ne-abroad. brasks, counted as sure-eighteen votes and carried all the others as well as New York, Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, he nistration caused in the past; York, Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, he the knowledge will be much would have 231 votes, and could afford to valuable if it is used to defects known to exist, and to

Our readers can see that the political

tive on this point as the Province of Quebec, and it is the only one which, it seems, is interfere with Manitoba in this matter of public education. Besides it is hard to see public education. Besides it is hard to see what good interference could do if the Federal Government wished to interfere.

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A DISTURBING INFLUENCE.

the Presidential election is the attitude assumed by the Third Party, or the People's Party. Intelligent, clear-headed men laugh at the platform of this Party. They regard it as both mischievous and utterly impracticable; but there are as many ignorant and the Combande field was been been presented by a part that persons, and if all the persons, and if all

tell in favor of the Democrats, and it is, we presume, this conviction that causes our clever contemporary, the Scattle Telegraph. clever contemporary, the Seattle Telegraph, to make that party a present of quite a considerable portion of its space. The more one reads about the United States election campaign the more he will be ready to agree with the Oregonian when it says "There are more elements of uncertainty in this election, more half-concealed poss

which would follow such an exercise of power would be most bitter and most intense, and it would not be confined to Manitoba.

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acter of Mr. Mercier's administration is well known in Great Britain and intelligent people there have formed their opinion of its principal member. Every one knows that whether he is guilty of the particular offense now laid to his charge or not, he is not an injured innocent whom it is a virtue to assist and defend.

We find it hard to believe that the Leade of the Liberal Party stood by Mr. Mercie in giving his countenance to the fallen Premier, was actuated by mistaken sympathy or foolish good-nature or, per-haps, by a false sense of honor rather than

almost entirely made up of a Democratic faction, though Weaver may get part of its electoral votes, if the Kolb ticket shall win. With this triffing exception, the people's party will take no vote from Cleveland. that can be approved by a law-abiding peo Our Portland contemporary is evidently of opinion that the presence of the candidate of the People's Party in the field will scotland will result as has this one in Gloucestershire.

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Diver Llewellyn has located the break in the water main across the bay, and it has been repaired. He found two anchors, one belonging to the dredger, the other had apparently been at the bottom of the bay a long time. se. The woman was convicted of poi ing her husband on evidence that appeared to be incontrovertible. She protested her upon either the judge or the jury. A ver-dict of guilty was returned and she was

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[Special to the Colonist.] VANCOUVER.

cill to Chinese residents to build a furnace in the old cemetery on the Douglas road, for the purpose of burning Chinese prayers and other inflammable materials used in connection with Mongolian funerals.

E. Hutcherson, Provincial Commissioner for the World's Fair, got back yesterday from a trip to Vernon, where he has been visiting the fair and gathering exhibits for Chicago. While absent he secured nearly a ton of magnificent exhibits of grain which will be sent to Chicago as part of the British Columbia display.

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In a Green Old Age.

The harvest festival at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, is fixed for Thursday, the 27th inst., and the sale of work which should have been held to-day postponed until the after-noon of the above date.

To Take Evidence.

The Royal Commission on Epidemic Discases will, in all probability, have to visit Nanaimo, Vancouver, and possibly New Westminster, before it concludes its work. Interesting evidence will be obtainable at all these points.

August Miller, a well-known figure among the pioneer miners of British Columbia and a native of Prussia, died at the Old Folks' Home, yesterday, aged 74 years.

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A Small Blaze.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 31 at 9.30 Sunday evening, the blaze being in the rear of No. 41 Broad street. The chemical arrived on the scene in a few minutes, a line of hose was run from it through the house and the fire extinguished in a very short time. The damage done was merely nominal.

An Earnest Exhortation to the Con gregation of Christ Church Cathe-

and to the Selection of the Next Bishop.

THE BISHOP'S SERMON.

dral on Sunday Morning.

Reference to the Ordination Services

The Bishop of Columbia, on Sunday morning, having given notice of an Ordin-ation to be held to-day, at 11 o'clock, took for his subject the Christian Ministry, preaching from I Cor., iv, 1.

Laid in the Grave.

The remains of the late Richard Barnett were laid at rest on Sunday last, in Ross Bay cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Stonemasons' and Bricklayers' union, and also connected with the Sons of St. George. Both organizations turned out in full strength to pay a last tribute to the memory of a well-known brother. The sad circumstances of the death added a peculiar solemnity to the burial. Away from his home in the mother country, the mortal remains were laid at Undertaker Lockhart's parlors, where the friends assembled. A short service was conducted by Rev. E. P. Lipscombe, and then the funeral cortege was formed, the casket being borne to the bier by three members of the St. George's Society and a like number of the Stonemasons' Union. At the grave the beautiful ceremonies of the St. George's Society were conducted by Past Presidents Dearberg and Bradbury. | April 1999 | Property | Propert

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catchiul members of the church, a wise and careful course, as we have every reason to expect, be taken by the electing Synod, I have every confidence there will be ere a few months are passed a great encouragement and blessed revival of the work of God in this Diocese of British Columbia." Latest advices from Lampson's, London, show an upward tendency in the sealskin quotations, consequent upon a general improvement in trade. The ruling price now is 55 to 60s.

Fruit Trees from the East.

Thirteen cases of truit and ornamental trees, etc., for Victoria and district, arrived last evening from the Fonthill Nurseries, Ontario, and will be delivered from 16 Broad street.

The Tramway Co. At a meeting of the shareholders of the Tramway Company, last evening, it was unanimously resolved to increase the capital stock to \$1,000,000, and to authorize the directors to raise \$600,000 by bond or debenture. Important improvements in the tramway business are looked for.

business here. The start proved a good one, and they have since been eminently successful. In 1870 deceased sold out a truck and dray business and opened the Omineca saloon, of which he continued proprietor up to the time of his death. He was a native of Greece, and left his home when but a lad. He was about 60 years of age, and for a long time was assistant chief engineer of the old city fire department, when that was a purely volunteer institution. He was also a prominent member of the Pioneer Society and an Odd Fellow. The funeral takes place to-morrow, when the Pioneers and Odd Fellows will attend in a body. During a long and useful life, deceased was ever a good member of society, and a staunch friend to all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

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Ned Comer's Brother writes from 418 S. Paterson Park avenue, Baltimore, asking for information as to the whereabouts of Edward. He used to send him the Collowing Tegularly, "but I have lost sight ohim lately," reads the letter, "and any information concerning him would be thankfully received." Who will supply the information?

Tamelty-Fuggle.

At the Reformed Episcopal Church, yesterday afternoon, Bishop Oridge united in the bonds of matrimony Mr. John Tumelty, of Liverpool, England, marine engineer, and Miss Emily Jane Fuggle, daughter of the late Mr. John Fuggle, of London, Ont., and for years a resident of Victoria. A number of friends witnessed the interesting ceremony.

Tesselty-First drawing of the Vanoouver Island Building Seciety was held last everning in the Sir William Wallace hall, Messrs. I. Holland, George Gounley and Gus Bords orming the committee. No. 32 wood hares A and B. being held by George Isrd. The drawing was to have been held ne evening last week, but insufficient adertising falled to bring out a quorum,

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station at Renza, the capital of the province of that name. The wreck was a terrible one, eight cars being destroyed. Twelve persons were killed and many injured.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The Chamber of Depu ties opened yesterday. The labor troub ties opened yesterday. The labor troubles at Carmeux were discussed, and the Government interpellated. Baron Reille, chairman at Carmeux for the company, ended the discussion by declaring the company was willing to arbitrate the questions at issue with the miners. The Chamber thereupon appointed two arbitrators. The company subsequently approved the proposal.

Madrid, Oct. 19.—It is officially stated that the commercial treaty between Spain and the United States, which covers trade in the Antilles, is favorable to Spanish industries.

Paris, Oct. 19.—A despatch from Akra says that three attacks of the Dahomeyans have been repulsed with considerable loss. The French lost 18 killed and 85 wounded.

will call out the 'whole Santa Fe system, rather than let those of the branch road lose their fight.

A SPY'S MEMOIRS.

Reminiscences of Dr. Le Caron, the Fenian-What He Knew About the Movement.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The reminiscences of Dr. Le Caron or Thomas Phil Beech, the Fenians spy, who gained such notoriety in 1889 by his disolosures before the Parnell commission, have been made public. Le Caron recounts his early life, and describes how a Tennessee girl, who afterwards married him, recused him from Confederate maranders during the civil war in the United States. He calls himself a fatalist and says: "I never sought Fenians marker came to me." He declared that when he and Gen. O'Neill were received at the White House by President Johnson, the President told Gen. O'Neill that he sympathized with the Fenians, and was willing to do all in his power to assist the movement. "You must remember," said President Johnson, "I gave you full five days before issuing the proclamation stopping you. In God's name what more did you want? If you could not get there. And then, as President, I was compelled to enforce the neutrality laws or be denounced on every side." Le Caron describes to the utmost detail the whole Fenians movement against Canada, showing how he becomes acquainted with every man of

any importance connected with the move

Austria and the Triple-Alliance Treaty
Affecting the Possession
of Rome.

The Labor Troubles in France—The
Commercial Treaty Between
the U. S. and Spain.

London, Oct. 19.—The tug Columbia today towed into Plymouth the lightships
Behia and Bianca and Sanborsonbon, both
destined for use on the Brazilian coast. On
October 3rd. the captain of the tug reported that the Sanborsonbon had struck
in the North Sea the schooner Pernambuco.
Both vessels were damaged and the Pernambuce was not seen afterward. It is svpposed that she went down with her orew of
nine men.

Viknna, Oct. 19.—Count Ladislaus Szogyenyi has been appointed ambassador at
the court of Berlin.

St. Pettersburg, Oct. 19.—A passenger
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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Atlantic Mail Contract Renewed on Condition of an Improved Service.

A Montreal Delegation to the World's Fair-A Noted Detective's Death.

(Special to the Colonist.)

BARRIE, Oct. 19 .- A bad fire occurred a ecton, Ontario, to-day. The following are the places destroyed as far as can be learned:

The French lost 18 killed and 85 wounded.

London, Oct. 19.—American experts deny that the bullock said to have a diseased lung, and which was landed at Deptford from America had contagious pleuro-pneumonia. They say that the disease was in all probability nothing more than ordinary pulmonary trouble, the result of confinement on the voyage from America, and of the inclement weather during the journey. The bullock was brought by steamer to England and out of 598 cattle on the vessel, only one died on the voyage. The cause of death was exhaustion.

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—There are 19 fresh

CAPITAL NOTES

Colonel Villiers Reprimanded Before Reinstatement - The St. Lawrence Channel to be Tested.

Canadian Cadets for Imperial Service A Victoria Case Before the Supreme Court.

OFTAWA, Oct. 19.—Colonel Villiers, D.A.

Two last term graduates of the Military College, Dumble, of Cobourg, and Debury, of St. John, have received commiss the Imperial Army.

Owing to the number of accidents recen ly in the ship channel between Quebec and Montreal, the Minister of Public Works has ordered a series of tests to be made. The total amount the Government will

have to pay for tolls on freight passing the have to pay for tolls on freight passing the Sault Canal, if it be decided to re-imburse the vessel owners, will be about \$33,000.

Mr. Cassidy, of Victoria, lost his case in the Supreme Court to-day—the appeal, Edmunds vs. Tiernan and Walters, the Court dismissing the appeal with costs. The question for decision was whether a mechanic's lien on Walters' property was extinguished by a note which Edmunds accepted from Tiernan, the contractor. The Court in British Columbia held that it was so extinguished. The Supreme Court upholds this.

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The Selkirk nomination takes place November 3.

Hon. Mr. Lariviere wants a committee of the House to take evidence as to what was promised the Catholics of Manitoba in the matter of schools at Confederation.

Important changes in the staff of the Intercolonial railway have been made. A new mechanical superintendent and general passenger and freight agents have been appointed, the former occupants being superannuated.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Montreal, Oct. 19 (Special).—General Manager Seargeant has sent a circular letter to the heads of the various departments of the Grand Trunk Railway officially notifying them of the following changes in the uiring in certain all of which will take effect on November 1: Charles Stiff having retired from the position of superintendent of the Southern district at Grand St. Clair rivers, with headquarters in Montreal. W. R. Tiffin will be assistant superintendent of the Central district at Toronto; and J. B. Webster assistant superintendent of the Central district at Toronto; and J. B. Webster assistant superintendent of the Central district at Toronto; and J. B. Webster assistant superintendent of the Northern district, at Orillia. J. M. Riddell will be assistant superintendent of the Eastern district, with headquarters at Montreal. Wm. Wainwight, assistant general manager, who is absent on a pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast, intends to resign to take a more lucrative position in the United States.

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But it was at once seen that Mrs. Pot-ter was a very poor actress, and it did not take MRS. J. B. POTTER. long for a reaction to set in with regard to the coffers. Then she went on a "tour of the world" with Kyrle Bellew, that great

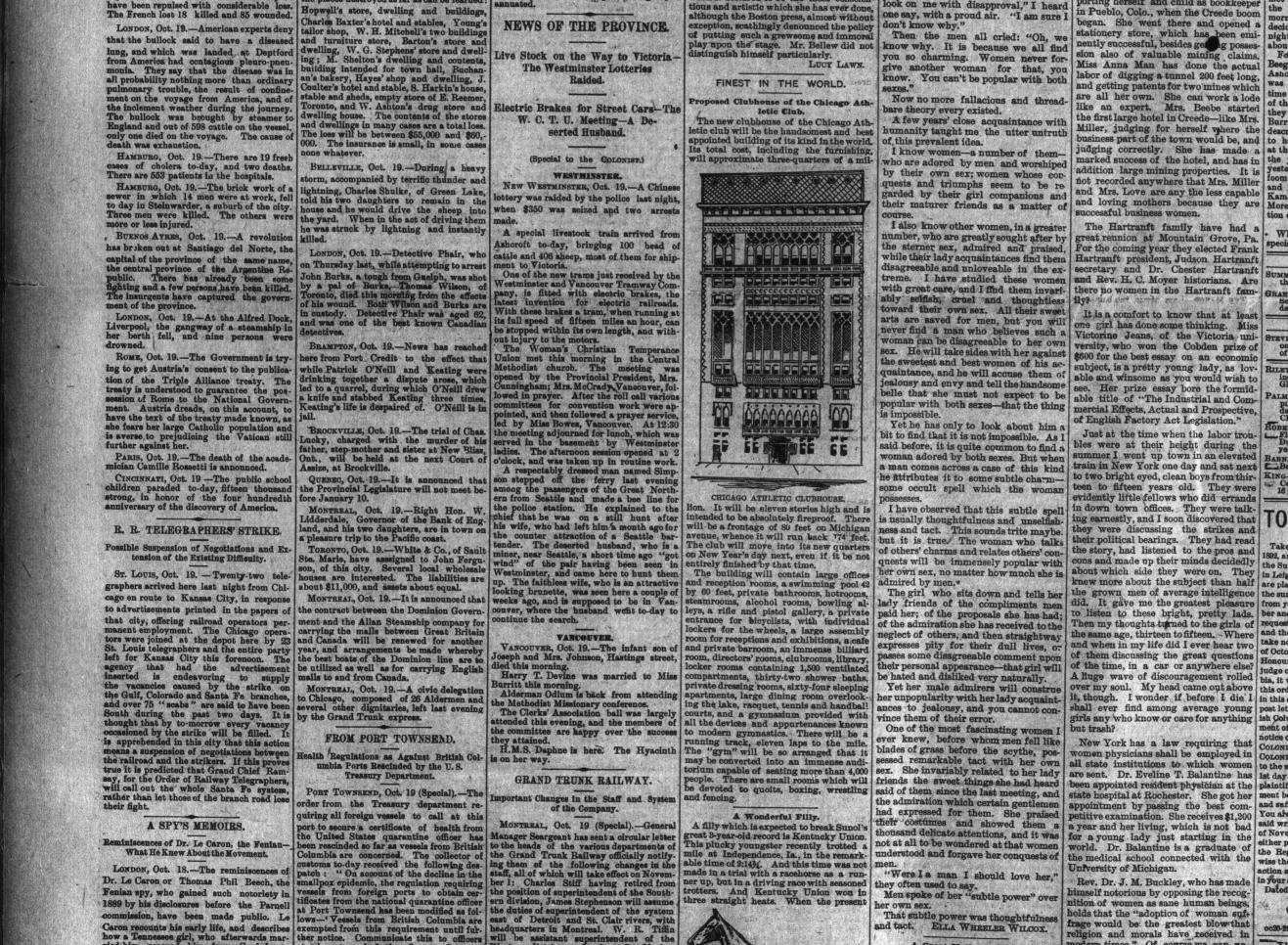
Mr. Bellew had fallen into the mistake of supposing that the people of distant countries would flock to the theater to see him and Mrs. Potter, but they didn't. The pair went to England, but ill luck pursued them until John Stetson, the Boston manager, engaged them for a season, which opened recently in the "Hub," the play selected being "Therese Raquin," a dramatization by Mr. Bellew of one of Zola's novels.

Zola's novels.

An artist woos Therese in the first act of the play, despite the fact that she has a living husband. It is agreed that this "incumbrance" shall be murdered. In the iving husband. It is agreed that this incumbrance" shall be murdered. In the second act she promises to marry the assassin. In the third she is shown with her artist husband on her wedding night. Remorse intervenes at this point, and the mother of the murdered man, having learned of the crime of the guilty pair, would divulge it, but a stroke of paralysis comes to their rescue. In the fourth act Therese and Laurent kill each other.

Mrs. Potter enacts the former character and Mr. Beliew the latter. The lady's work is declared to be the most conscientious and artistic which she has ever done, although the Boston press, almost without exception, scathingly denounced the policy of putting such a grewsome and immoral play upon the stage. Mr. Beliew did not distinguish himself particularly.

Lucy Laws.



A filly which is expected to break Sunol's great 3-year-old record is Kentucky Union. This plucky youngster recently trotted a mile at Independence, Ia., in the remarkable time of 2:14%. And this time was not made in a trial with a racehorse as a runner up, but in a driving race with seasoned trotters. And Kentucky Union won in three straight heats. When the present



Started in her record was 2.46, which, the careful mentorship of Sam, has been pulled down more than minute. Conservative horsement all alf a minute. Conservative horsemen al-sady predict that if Kentucky Union lives nd keeps up her present form, Nancy lanks' work will have to go still lower in 94 if she wishes to retain the title of 1894 if she wishes to "Queen of the Turf."

TO PUEASE THE MEN.

A WOMAN NEED NOT BE UNPOPULAR WITH HER OWN SEX.

Wilcox, and She Gives Cogent Reasons to Support Her Theory-Some Pertinent Anecdotes.



known, and every scribbler who has dipped his pen in ink, some time or other has given yent to comments upon or descriptions of the women men like, and she is invariably pronounced to be unpopular with her own sex.

I used to read these wise and witty

sayings and accept them as facts. I supposed of course that to be popular with men a woman must be hated by

Over and over I have heard a dashing belle, surrounded by a crowd of admir-ing men, boast of her unpopularity with "Girls never like me, and old ladies

"Gris never like me, and old ladies look on me with disapproval," I heard one say, with a proud air. "I am sure I don't know why."

Then the men all cried: "Oh, we know why. It is because we all find you so charming. Women never forgive another woman for that, you know You can't be nounlar with both

bit to find that it is not impossible. As I said before, it is quite common to find a woman adored by both sexes. But when a man comes across a case of this kind he attributes it to some subtle charm—some occult spell which the woman adored spell which the woman comes across a case of this kind he attributes it to some subtle charm—some occult spell which the woman comes across a case of this kind he attributes it to some subtle charm—to the filter of the companies of the compa

her own sex.

That subtle power was thoughtfulness and tact.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The most gifted and learned young mathematician of this or any country at present is Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Davis. She is in fact a great mathematical genius. She lives in Los Angeles, Cal., and some of her latest work was the calculation of the orbits of the two new comets recently discovered. For over sixty years a discrepancy in one of the formulas left by the astronomer La Place had been the puzzle and the despair of mathematicians. This wonders ful American girl looked at it and quickly discovered an error in the table which all the mathematical lights since La Place had failed to find. Mrs. Brown quickly discovered an error in the table which all the mathematical lights since La Place had failed to find. Mrs. Brown

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPH.

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Women Succeed in Business When The Set Their Heads to It.

That is a good story which is told of four women pioneers in the mining town of Creede. They are Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Beebe and Miss Anna Man. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Love are widows. with one child each. At the first rush to the Creede gold field Mrs. Miller went. She had been earning a living for herself and son by cooking and housework. She had heard marvelous tales of the wealth suddenly acquired in Todhunter tragedy, which caused such a German woman believed them. An American woman believed them and the fortunate growth of the town would be. This correct judgment was what made her fortune. She staked off several lots, opened a primitive sort of restaurant, and began to give the miners meals at affity cents apiece. Her cash and her credit grew together. After it was seen that she had hit it in her estimate of the spot where the real estate boom would be, a lawyer, one of those who protect widows, tried to scare her out of her claim, even attempting to erect a house on the land. Mrs. Miller drew a revolver and informed him that she would blow the brains out of the first man that interfered with her property. The rough miners rushed to her rescue because she had given "many a man a meal when he was broke," and the man who tried to defraud her got out of that in a hurry. April, 1981, Mrs. Miller went in debt for money to take her to Creede. In April, 1592, she had an income of \$500 a month from rents in the real estate she had so plockily defended. Mrs. Love was sulfar from rents in the real estate she had so plockily defended. Mrs. Love was given and the couple stayed at the house minimently successful, besides gee grosses and his wife came here from the read estate with the free man went away and Mrs. Began took a Colock in the morning of the couple stayed at the house minimently successful, besides gee grosses and the work in the read estate she had an income of \$500 a month and the couple stayed at the house minimently successful, besides gee grosses and the stay. May Todhunter woman character and mrs. She can work a lode in the property of the couple stayed at the house minimently succe

The Hartranft family have had a great reunion at Mountain Grove, Pa. For the coming year they elected Frank Hartranft president, Judson Hartranft secretary and Dr. Chester Hartranft and Rev. H. C. Moyer historians. Are there no women in the Hartranft famther than the wife of Mr. Wm. Summerville, of a son. Grant—At Wannuck, Rivers Inlet on the 25th

arts are saved for men, but you will never find a man who believes such a woman can be disagreeable to her own sex. He will take sides with her against the sweetst and here with the sweetst and here we have a sex on an economic to know that at least one girl has done some thinking. Miss Victoriae Jeans, of the Victoria university, who won the Cobden prize of sex of Greece, aged 57 years.

nition of women as sane human beings, holds that the "adoption of woman suf-frage would be the greatest blow that rage would be the greatest blow that religion and morals have received in modern times." Of course we can understand from this that Rev. Dr. Buckley's own wife, and mother have not good sense and good moral character, and therefore are not fit to vote, but he

La Place had failed to find. Mrs. Brown at present has a contract with the government astronomical department for calculating the ephemeris of the sun.

How about that gray matter in a wom-

THE TODHUNTER TRAGEDY.

Light Supposed to Have Been Shed on the Mystery-An Interesting Story.

Two Arrests Made - Governor Moresby Gone to Kamloops to Make an Investigation.

(Special to the Colonist.)
New Westminster, Oct. 19.—The May

the new mining camps, and being a German woman believed them. An American would have known better, but fortunately for Mrs. Miller's success she

GRANT—At Wannuck, Rivers Inlet. on the 25th September, the wife of S. Grant, of a daughter.

RILEY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 11th instant, Captain John Riley, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 32 years.

PALMER—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 13th instant, Nellie, second daughter of E. J. and Mary E. Palmer, of Chemainus, B. C. ROBERTSON—In this city on the 14th instant,
Florence Edna, the beloved daughter of
Duncan W. and Annie Robertson, aged five

TO ROBERT TASELL

their political bearings. They had read the story, had listened to the pros and cons and made up their minds decidedly about which side they were on. They knew more about the subject than half the grown men of average intelligence did. It gave me the greatest pleasure to listen to these bright, pretty lads. Then my thoughts turned to the girls of the same age, thirteen to fifteen. Where the subject that on the 14th day of October, 1892, an action was commenced against you in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, where the Esphago of Victoria, British Columbia, where the sum of \$1.294.00, b the the amount due from you to the plaintiffs for the price of lumber and when in my life did I ever hear two of the admiration she has received to the regiect of others, and then straightway expresses pity for their dull lives, or passes some disagreeable comment upon their personal appearance—that girl will be hated and disliked very naturally.

Yet her male admirers will construe her unpopularity with her lady acquaintnances to jealousy, and you cannot convince them of their error.

One of the most fascinating women I ever knew, before whom men fell likes blades of grass before the scythe, possesed remarkable tact with her own nex. She invariably related to her lady friends the sweet things she had heard said of them since the last meeting, and the admiration which certain gentlemen had expressed for them. She praised their costimes and showed them a showed them a thousand delicate attentions, and it was not at all to be wondered at that women mental meets tood and forgave her conquests of them.

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Date therefore required to appear to the said writ of summons on or before the stay of November, 1892, otherwise the said writ of summons on or before the stay of the medical school connected with the university of Michigan.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, who has made himself notorious by opposing the

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Address to At the conclusion of the at St. Barnaba yesterday's Colonist sented with an engro of the congregation reference to the piety His Lordship durin with the church in t regret with which appy connection vished His Lordship in his native land, to return. Bishop Hi terms, assuring the bas church that he k from his old friends sh Columbia, and p n Victoria, and also

Y. L. I. B The members of Basket Social in the night, and a most the result. The enterthe following program

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Recitation......Vocal solo..... The various numbe and each of them wa applause. At the cla the judges proceeds winning baskets with Mrs. J. Leonard, fir son, second prize; M prize. At the end chairs were cleared a of the evening was a ing the intermission up at auction and t njoy their conter

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(Special to the Colonist.) WESTMINSTER, Oct. 19.—The May er tragedy, which caused such a n last February, has suddenly been before the public again by the news ank Beegan and his wife are under This couple, it was supposed by the This couple, it was supposed by the the time of the tragedy, might ome light upon the matter, but they ared, and could not be found when o give evidence at the coroner's in

On the morning of the 26th Febru-May Todhunter, keeper of a house ame, was found dead in her bed. Her limbs were tied, and a small handker ad been thrust in her mouth. An erdict was returned, but it was evitat robbery had been committed, as mu contained many evidences of that How the unfortunate woman camedeath has since remained a mystery, at a murder had been committed was a level opinion.

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a time all trace was lost of the is, but finally they reappeared at it, and Constable Burr at that place mmunicated with, but in the meanne couple had gone into the interior country. On the 17th inst., however, sturned to Ashcroft, where Constable interviewed them and wired for a stion of the brooch and ring supposed to been scolen from May Todhunter, time of her death. A description of welry was wired back to Burr, and lay a short dispatch was received im to say that he had caused Beggan is wife to be arrested and sent to is wife to be arrested and sent to ops gaol for safe keeping. Governor by has gone up to make an investiga-the matter.

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TT—In this city on October 14, Richard rnett, aged 45 years. On October 14, at her paren's residence, far Hill road, Mary Elizabeth King, aged

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notice that on the 14th day of October, action was commenced against you in preme Court of British Columbia, where-h & Sons, of Victoria, British Columbia, intiffs and you are defendant, to recover n of \$1,294.00, b ing the amount due u to the plaintiffs for the price of lum-goods sold and delivered to you at your between the 6th day of August, 1892, 9th day of September, 1892, and further tice that by an order dated the 19th day ber, 1892, made in the said action by the rable Henry Pering Pellew Crease, a of the Supreme Court of British Colum-was ordered that service of a copy of der and a copy of the writ of summons action by sending the same by a prepaid tter addressed to you at Victoria, Brit-umbia, and my inserting an advertisethe commencement of this action, and a of this order twice in the Victoria DAILY of this order twice in the Victoria DAILY IST, and once in the Victoria WERKINY IST, and that you are required to appear said writ of summons on or before the of November, 1892, otherwise the said ffs may proceed against you and judge given in your absence, should be good flicient service of the said writ upon you, a therefore required to appear to the staff summons on a before the let dear it of summons on or before the 1st day ember, 1892, by entering an appearance, personally or by solicitor, at the office of gistrar of the Court at Victoria, otherplaintiffs will proceed with the said gainst you and judgment may be given the 19th day of October, 1892.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 20. THE CITY.

Gone Forward. The Sewerage Contracts Again Under Capt. Gaudin's report upon the Pope-drowning tragedy was forwarded to Ottawa yesterday; it is understood that it acquits the officers of the Rithet of blame.

Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, acting for Mr. John Sabiston, yesterday instituted proceedings in a suit for divorce, which will probably be heard in the courts early in December.

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A Balance at the Wrong Side of the Ledger — The "Reserve" En-croached Upon. ad as represented.

Referred to Board of Health, and a copy of the protest to be forwarded to Dr. Han-

Mayor Beaven presided over the meeting of the City Council, last night, the mem-bers present being: Alderman Hunter, Lovell, Bragg, Baker, Hall, McKillican,

BUARD OF ALDERMEN.

Discussion—Who is to Pay the Piper?

FOREIGN FACTS IN FIGURES.

The total extent of the British empire is not far from 9,000,000 square

The population of Rome has doubled in twenty years, the number of residents having increased in that time from 200,000 to 400,000 and the city itself has been regenerated in a make the Holland has 4,500,000 inhabitants, of whom the males and females are nearly equal in number. There are 2,500,000 Protestants, 1,700,000 Catholic and 97,000 Jews. The rest have no settled religion.

OUT IN THE RECKONING.

The Big Ship Dumfriesshire Mistakes Barclay Sound for the Straits,

And Sails to the Sechart Mines Before Discovering the Mistake.

An Unreliable Wire - Halcyon Fine Paid-Heavy Seal Shipment To be Heard To-Day.

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A good business has been done during the week in nearly all departments, and prices remain substantially unaltered.

Flour is coming in well at prices quoted.

Wheat, Oars and Barley retain last week's prices, but in ground feed there is a slight advance.

Potatoes are plentiful, and range from \$1 to \$1.25 per bag. In larger quantities they can be had at a much lower figure.

Fruits are rather scarce.

Grapes range from 10c. to 12c. per lb.; pears (imported), 25c. for 3 lbs.; apples, from 3c. to 5c. per lb.; to ranges, bananas and lemons, 50c per dozen.

Butter (Island roll) has run up to 50c. and 60c. per roll of 2 lbs.

Mears remain unaltered. There have been several large shipments of cattle, sheep and hogs during the week.

Game continues to come in well. Venison sells at from 6c. to 8c. per lb.; duck, 50c. to 75c.; grouse, 75c. to \$1; quall, \$1 to \$1.25; and teal, 40c. per pair.

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THE TRUE STORY.

Big Talk! Few Facts!--Misstate About the Behring Sea Question.

No NAVAL OFFICER WAS THERE.

No haval officer witnessed the transfer of skins in Fort Eiches, for the reason that none were transferred. A Press Times reporter was on the Coquillam at the time and was fully cognizant of everything that took place. The 6,000 skins that were aboard had been taken from vessels off Tonki cape, Western Alaska, and at sea, all outside of the three-mile limit. No stores whatever had been transferred in Port Etches, and the disguised naval efficer on the mall steamer saw nothing illegal.

CAPARN HOOFER'S THERAT.

Captain-Hooper, of the Corwin, did not the Coquillam. He gave the steamer time to scure waker, and then ordered her out of the harbor, with a prize crew aboard. She was alow in going, owing to an acid dent, and Captain Hooper threstened to blow her out of the water if she was not gone in an hour.

The Coquiliam had not touched at three American ports. She ran into Tonki Bay, to warn schooners not to enter Behring Sea, and to tow them out beyond the three-mile limit, which she did.

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The only charge being made by the United States Government in the preparation of its case against the Coquillam is one the naval officer correspondent has one the naval officer correspondent has one the naval officer correspondent has one than a construction of the water of the most officer benefits of the construction of the construction of the scame of this point is this: The three-mile limit of jurisdiction over water was one of the present day will carry twelve miles of shore, of Tonki Bay, but admittedly outside of three miles. The captain of the Coquillam being a foreign vessel, the charge claims, had no right to receive a time would not carry over three miles from shore.

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Better Than Gold. GENTLEMEN.—I have used Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaint and can say there is no other remedy as good.

MRS. JAMES DENNISON. Lake Dora, Ont.

NOT YET FINISHED.

The Taking of Evidence in the Matter of the Coquitlam Seizure Con-tinues all Day.

Capt. McClellan Tells Just How and Where the Transfers were

The Coquitlam seizure investigation was ontinued before Commissioner Myers yesterday morning. The first witness examined was Capt. Campbell, master of the Umbrina. His testimony was to the effect that he put into Tonki bay on the 18th of

tion, which was referred to a special committee. A resolution was passed to copyright the prayer book and apply the resultant royalities to the fund for infirm and aged clergymen. The revised prayer book will be printed in America instead of England, as heretofore. The Bishops concurred in Rev. Dr. Ellis' arbitration resolution, adopted in the Canon, relative to ordination and in the action of the House of Deputies, amending the canon governing the disposition of clergymen. Candidates were nominated for all the vacant missionary jurisdictions, except that of Japan.

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