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Stone retained her maiden name. A few years later, while she lived in New Jersey, her property was seized for taxes, and she published a protest against "taxation without representation." In 1869 Mrs. Stone was instrumental in forming the American Woman's Juffrage Association. In the following year she became co-editor of the Woman's Journal, and from 1872 to the present day she was editor-in-chief, with her husband and daughters as assistants. Mrs. Stone again lectured in the West in behalf of woman suffrage in 1867 to 1882. She held various offices in the State and National Woman Suffrage Associations. "Lucy Stone," says Mrs. Stanton, "first really stirred the nation's heart on the subject of woman's wrongs." She had been ill at Neponset for several weeks, and her death was not unexpected.

**Can Francisco, Oct. 19.—The Union Iron Works have sent in drawings to the Midwinter Fair executive committee, of the wind was high most of the evening. As the procession moved by the Madeleine the filmes from the torches were blown far out over the crowds packed tightly up to the lime of march, and the whole street big engine which will furnish power to the dynamos to run the machinery for the fair. The delight of those who thronged the streets and roofs seemed to be boundless. When the procession passed out of sight, the guests at the town hall returned to the diningroom, where 1,650 more officials, of the second out of the evening. As the procession will be held inside the fair to illustrate the progress of California. Applications for space are increasing daily. Among the latest is a circular track around the track around the limit of the second of the evening. As the procession moved by the Madeleine the flames from the torches were blown far out over the crowds packed tightly up to the lime of march, and the cheers of the special flames from the vitient of the fair. The delight of those who thronged the street and roofs seemed to be boundless. When the procession passed out of sight, the guest at the town hall retur

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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breach of faith with China, and, as a law, tive, people are surprised to hear that one passed not because it was required, but to of the most active of the anarchists of New gain votes. It is quite probable that when York city is a woman. Her name is Emma the time comes to enforce the Geary Act, Goldman. She, as might be expected, is the difficulties now supposed to be got rid neither English, Irish, Scotch, Canadian nor American. She is a German, During

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NEW YORK, Oct.

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TINANCE AND COMMERCE,

Wall Street Operators Anticipate & Barly Settlement of the Silver Question.

MORE CONTRABAND.

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RAILWAY HORROR.

Grand Trunk Trains Loaded With World's Fair Visitors Collide Near Battle Creek.

Telescoped Cars Catch Fire—Terrible Scenes of Suff-ring—Many Killed and Wounded. San Francisco, Oct. 20. - Customs officials here, having known for some time that Grand Trunk Trains Loaded With

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Interesting Questions as to Its Relations With the United States Government.

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BECK'S MILLIONS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Charles Bathgate Beck, the West Farm's millionaire who Beck, the West Farm's millionaire, whe died a week ago, it is said, left an estate which will foot up five or six millions. The will has not yet been filed, but it is understood that Mr. Beck bequeaths to several legatees nearly \$5,000,000, of which Mr. Jesup, who for years has been Mr. Beck's right-haud man, and his mother, receive about \$250,000. With one or two exceptions, the rest of the legatees receive money

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1893. A SHORT ENQUIRY.

proposition in a ridiculous light, there may sessions. be no harm in suggesting that every member of the Legislature, duly elected, is under a strong moral obligation to perform the duties of his position to the heat of his ability. There is no constitutional body in existence against which carping casuists cannot find what they call visit. They will be here to receive and immoral objections. Yes we find honest and conscientious men working in those bodies and doing all they can to make them of use to their several countries. No one ever refused on moral grounds to sit in the old unreformed House of Commons with its constituencies of a dozen or so of potwallopers. And this House of Commons, great as were the anemalies of representation in its constitution, did for centuries good work for the British nation. There are many, no doubt, who sincerely desirous to do all the good they which the constitution invests it, yet we do not hear of any man, elergyman or layman, who has a right to a seat in it, refusing to occupy that seat because he does not right to see that he has a moral have a voice in making the nation. There are men who of the nation. There are men who is the nation of the nation of the nation. There are men who is the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. There are men who is the nation of the nation. There are men who is the nation of the nat in the House of Lords, but no one that we that they will be assisted to see it exactly as stantial" than a recognition in cash are fear a reaction. Dropping Sir Richard have ever heard of, considered himself, or it is. The men who paint it for them in the often more highly prized by the men who cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the in the cartwright from the list of speakers at the c was considered by others, too good to perform the official duties and to exercise the enemies of the Province as the men who

right. The people or their representatives are the sole judges of hew a representative decide to be right as regards representation is right, morally as well as constitutionally. This, besides being the principle acted upon government, is most reasonable. Legistion have the power to make what alterarepresentation and in the qualification of electors, so that if a member of a British Legislature believes that the organization of the body to which he belongs is morally defective, he has a perfect right, if he sees it his duty to do so, to endeavor to prevail upon his fellow members and fellow citizens to make such alterations in its constitution as he considers right. In these self-adjust. ing legislatures a member can reconcile himself to any inequality of representation that may exist, knowing that the people have it in their power to change it, when they be lieve a change to be necessary. This is, no doubt, the reason why no one ever hears anything about the "moral right" of legislatures to legislate among sane and sensible people. Even the engineers and delegates tion acted in open contravention of the prin-The engineers—Brown, Cotton and Kitchen
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FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

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eat Britain has, for a good many years, been keeping a watchful eye upon the progress of Russian conquests in Asia, and it is not likely that this ostentatious exhibition of friendship between France and The assertion of the Kamloops non-representative Convention that the present be less vigilant. With Russia on the North Provincial Assembly has no moral right to and France on the South-east, Great Britain legislate for the people of British Columbia has neighbors in India which will bear a a mistake to treat it seriously. But as would not be wise to give either of them a everybody is not able to see a ridiculous good chance to encroach on her Indian pos-

AN IMPORTANT VISIT.

The Hon. Mr. Foster and the Hon. Mr. Angers will soon be in this Province. They are not out on a holiday excursion. Their visit to British Columbia is a business part information. They want to learn for themselves the actual condition of the Province, and the views, opinions and wishes of its inhabitants. They intend also, no doubt, to explain to British Columbians the policy of the Government; and they will hensions and misunderstandings as to the conduct and intentions of the Administration, that may exist.

The two cabinet ministers are, we are sure,

helieve that the present House of Lords has can to British Columbia, and to meet the no moral right to exercise the powers with wishes of its inhabitants as far as they can consistently with their duty to the other not hear of any man, clergyman or layman, parts of the Dominion. It is therefore to be draw a gloomy and untruthful picture of The legal right in this case is the moral its present condition and its future prospects. The Ministers are both men of the world and seasoned politicians, who can

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> good thing can come out of Ottawa; and there are also people who think that the only way to please men in power is to flatter them and to tell them nothing but what they are pretty sure the Ministers would the former class magnify it is to fear. The former class magnify the one of the former class magnify the one. They consider it their content of the sources. We trust that they will consider it their duty to call upon the distinguished

visitors and speak to them without either

telligent Englishmen that this is a fact, HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUM. felt, was too short to lose time in ben

That gentleman has for many years taken a drop the figure, the Liberals of Ontario are deep interest in the sealing industry, and finding out that the Tories are not has spared neither time nor labor in colhas spared neither time nor labor m collecting the information necessary to put the business in its true light before those in old Nick to ruin the country. They see authority. We have reason to believe that now the foolishness of looking at the supthe information which he collected with porters of the Government in and out of such pains, has been of great use to the Parliament through the Grit party specauthorities. It can easily be seen that tacles. Experience has proved to them that having at the centre of the sealing industry a gentleman of wide intelligence, who was like each other, and that differing in opina gentleman of wide intelligence, who was not only willing but eager to do everything in his power to strengthen the British case, must have been of very considerable adequence is that toleration and neighborly teeling between the rank and file of the that case. We are very sure that the different parties have made great progress of that case. We are very sure that the Commissioners and other officials who applied to Collector Milne for information and who desired his cooperation will bear willing testimony to his zeal and to the value of ing testimony to his zeal and to the value of are out of date in Ontario—back numbers, as it were. This is a change on which they are here and all connected with the business speak highly of Collector Milne. They have speak highly of Collector Milne. They have here and all connected with the business speak highly of Collector Milne. They have always looked upon him as a firm and judicious friend upon whose good-will and ability they could in all emergencies place

A RUSSIAN OPINION.

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Frenchmen, and Frenchmen, when not carried away by excitement and eathusiasm would, if they gave their honest opinion of the average Russian, be quite as uncomplimentary as Prince Mestchersky was when denouncing the French to his countrymen. It is not likely that an alliance between peoples differing so widely in their principal and services of the sons of Regland there, and Grand Secretary Carter having in the principal and Grand Secretary Carter having in all visited and instituted some thirty lodges. Mr. Elliott crossed over into Uncle Sam's territory, and he states that the general peoples differing so widely in their principal and there are none so poor as to do it honor. How are the mighty prosperity on the Canadian side of the line is most marked as compared with the depressed condition of the Western States.

We learn from a late Ottawa special telegram that the attention of the Governor in Council has been directed to the services rendered by several gentlemen in connection with the Behring Sea case, and, that Parliament will be asked to recognize their services in a substantial manner. We trust that when the value of the services of those gentlemen is being considered, justice will Provincial Assembly has no moral right and leads for the people of British Columbia has neighbors in India which will bear a good deal of watching. Neither of them be done to Collector Milne of this port.

them. There is not the slightest reason to capital crimes.

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

Baking <u>@@@@</u> ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR NEIGHBORS' NEWS.

Dundas Banner: The name of the story the Hamilton Spec. is running is "The Green Hand." He probably writes the editorials.

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Toronto Mail: Two of the British Portland Oregonian: The French are deliberately working themselves into a war-tike rage. Something very like this took place in the summer of 1870; but conditions have changed greatly since then.

Toronto Mail: Two of the British farmer delegates returned to Ottawa yester. day from their trip through Manitoba and the Northwest, and were greatly struck by the agricultural capabilities of the country.

Spokane Review: There is grim humor

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BRITISH OPINION.

Spokane Review: There is grim humor in the Franco-Russian demonstration of affection. It is an alliance between one of the most liberal republics the world has ever seen and the most autocratic government on the face of the earth. The embrace, however, seems to be exceedingly loving.

Thomas Edison, Mrs. Cleveland, J. G. Carlisle, De Witt C. Talmage, Thomas B. Reed, Robert Ingersoll, Charles E Crisp, William C. Whitney, Adlai E Stevenson, Cardinal Gibbons, George W Childs, Roswell P. Flower, Mrs Potter Palmer, Joseph Pulitzer, W. Bourke Cockran, James Corbett, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Daniel S. Lamont.

ties by ordinary instruments, telephone and heliograph, are so perfect. They might be utilized in laying field wires for short dis-tances during the hot fighting, or in carry-ing phonograph messages to the front. In dealing with dogs, an enemy has a good op-portunity to coax the animals and deprive them of their messages or turn them to hos-tile account.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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Canned Salmon Shipment to Liverpool-Father Morgan Badly Injured.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19-"Resolved that the employment of ladies in clerical positions is detrimental to the welfare of the country,"

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From the DAILY COLONIST, October 20.1 THE CITY.

THE boundaries of the Worth Arm school district have been re-defined, the particulars being contained in the Gazette of yesterday. Francis H. Tuck has been gazetted as District Registrar of Yale, and Messra. George E. Powell and Lottus Browne, of Victoria, as notarios public.

The first day of January, 1894, has been substituted for November 1, 1893, as the date upon which the Fire Insurance Policy Act of this year will come into force.

In pursuance of notice given in the Wati election case, the petition contesting Dr. Watt's return was yesterday dismissed in the Supreme court, for want of evidence in support. SIMON LEISER, the Yates street wholesale

REV. D. D. MACLEOD, of Barrie, Ont., brother of P. McF. Macleod, of this city, has a letter in the Toronto Globe of the 10th inst. in justification of the course pursued by Mr. Macleod of Victoria, and condensate of the course for the course for

MR. DANIEL MCBRADY and Miss Delia Hart MR. DANIEL MCERADY and Miss Delia Hart were married last evening, the wedding bing an entirely private affair and attended only by the immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. Murray supported the bride, and Mr. Quinnen was best man. After the ceremony a quiet little housewarming party was held at the home of the newly wedded couple.

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Reports come from Valdez Island that several camps are closing down for the winter.

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The Government steamer Quadra is in port.

Taylor & Davis have dissolved partnership. W. S. Taylor will continue.

New Westminster.

New Westminster, Oct. 19.—A car load of salmon, consisting of 450 cases, was ship-

THE FERTILE DELTA.

Annual Show and Fair at Ladner's-An Exhibition Worthy of the District.

Premier Davie and Hon. Mr. Turne Hospitably Entertained by the Association.

The annual exhibition of the Delta Agriultural Association was held at Ladner's Landing on Wednesday last, the 18th inst., and was largely attended. There was a magnificent display of cereals, roots, vegetables, fruits and flowers. whilst the exhibit of live stock excelled that of any previous the Burrard Inlet Literary Club. This society has recently elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, A. C. Stuart; Vice President, W. P. McNeil; Scoretary, C. C. May.

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Vancouver, Oct. 20.—There was a wild orgie at the Indian rancheres, yesterday, which was suppressed with difficulty by the police. A negro is suspected of having supplied the whiskey.

The Mayor has received a despatch from the Deputy Attorney General stating that Mr. C. W. Robson has been aspointed revising officer for the year.

Mr. J. W. Horne, M. P.P., left for Chicago to day. He will be absent a month. Rapid progress is being made with the Y. M. I. building; the handsome Sullivan block on Cordova street is finished, and Captain Thompson's new block on Hastings street is nearing completion.

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"The Ladies," proposed by Mr. Wm. Ladner, was responded to by Mr. Grant. The party broke up about one o'clock a.m., a thoroughly good time having been enjoyed. Yesterday morning Hon. Mr. Davie, in company with the Reeve, Mr. Punch, Mr. McLagan and Mr. McLean drove to New Westminster, and inspected, on the way, the dyke which has just been constructed by the Delta municipality. Hon. Mr. Davie returned home by the Premier last evening; Hon. Mr. Turner taking the river steamer.

CARIBOO GOLD MINES.

T. H. and H. E. Flynn, owners of the Discovery and Alabama hydraulic mines, situated on Mosquito creek, near Barker ville, arrived down on Wednesday night, and are stopping at the Angel hotel. The Mess. Flynn were in Victoria 19 and 16, years ago, and scarcely know the place, so great a change has been made. Mr. T. H. Flynn was a former resident of Victoria, having come here from the Ottawa valley. He went to Cariboo to try his fortunes in the gold mines in 1874, and three years later was joined by his brother. They acquired the Discovery claim on Mosquito creek, which was one of the richest mines in the early history of Barkerville. The gold from this creek is of the finest quality and richest color, and many lovely specimens are obtained, some of which are of such delicate fligree work that they seem to have have a such as the polar many lovely specimens are obtained, some of which are of such delicate fligree work that they seem to have have and have been also as the polar property of the sealing schooner Constituting the property of the sealing schooner Constitution of the property of the sealing schooner Constitution of the property of the sealing schooner Constitution of the property of the sealing schooner Constitution and the flampent again K. A. Hillars of the control of the control

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THE City Council met last evening is Committee Room No. 1—"in executive session," as the Mayor explained. Representatives of the press were not admitted.

WARD VS. ABBOTT came up in Chamber yesterlay, when an order was made giving leave to amend and deliver counter-claim, the plaintiff to have two months to amend or reply to counter-claim after delivery

A very enjoyable dinner and smoking concert was given last evening by Mr. J E. Day, of the E quimait hotel, to the stewards of the fleet; upwards of thirty sat down to a splendid dinner, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

im of a gunning accident a few weeks ago, the entire contents of a shot cartridge en-ering his foot and shattering it, is still at St. Joseph's hospital, where he is regaining strength as rapidly as could be expected. It has been found necessary to amputate the leg just below the knee.

Foot and Carter v. Mason and Nicholles; appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Crease. Gain v. Spring and Jack v. City, appeals from decision of County court judge at New Westminster. Varrelman v. P. cenix Brewing Co., defendants' appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Walkem; Varrelman v. Phœnix Brewing Co., plaintiff's appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem.

sapplying whiskey to Indians. Two Indians, to being in possession of the fire water, were ordered to come up for judg-ment when called upon. His Honor Judge E. Harrison held a County court on Tuesday last. Two causes and one judgment summons were heard. The business of the County court has could be summons were heard. The business of the County court has doubled teelf within the last year—44 plaints, 6 judgment summonses and 2 garnishes summonses were entered during the year.

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groom's sister; Mrs. John Robson, Mr. Thornton and Miss Fell, Mr. Fraser, Mrs. and Miss Walker, Mrs. D Mackae, Joseph Hunter, M P.P., Mrs. and Miss Hunter, Mrs. Pearson and Miss Major, of Westminster, and Mrs. Gillespie.

In Savannah's art studio yesterday a number of lovers of the beautiful had the pleasure of inspecting a graceful portrait statuette of the late Sir John A. Macdonald by Mr. A. Harris, prior to its shipment to Ottawa. The statuette, which is two feet three inches in height, has been entered in the competition for the bronze statue of the late Premier to be erected in the city was the same of so many of the dead An application on behalf of the Yorkshire Guarantee and Security Corporation for an order for the payment to them of the sum of \$3,230.96 out of the money in ourt to the credit of the sealer Eliza Edwards, is set for hearing in Chambers to day. The money is part of the modus vivendi award.

Master Leon Borde.

MAILS as well as passengers for Australia intended for the Miowera have been sent to San Francisco for the Mariposa, which is a Royal Mail steamer, under contract with the New Zealand and Australian Governments, and carries through mails from London for the Colonies. The local post office officials did not wait for the news of the mishap to the Miowera, but forwarded the strength as rapidly as could be expected. It has been found necessary to amputate the leg just below the knee.

A SPECIAL meeting of the wardens and church officers of St. Luke's, Cedar Hil, was held on Thursday evening, the Bishop being present and kindly filling the chair. The object of the gathering was to discuss the appointment of a successor to the late Rev. M. C. Browne in the charge of the parish, and preliminary steps in this direction were taken. It is still premature to hezard an opinion as to whom the new rector will be.

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For the Divisional court to be held on Monday the following cases are entered: Bevilockway v. Schneider and others; appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Crease, Gain v. Spring and Jack v. City, appeals from an order by Mr. Justice Crease, Gain v. Spring and Jack v. City, appeals from decision of County court judge at New Westminster. Varrelman v. P. Genix Brewing Co., defendante appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Crease, by Mr. Justice Walkem; varrelman v. Phenix Brewing Co., defendante appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Drake Brewing Co., defendante appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Crease, by Mr. Justice Walkem; varrelman v. P. Phenix Brewing Co., defendante appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Crease, by Mr. Justice Walkem; varrelman v. P. Phenix Brewing Co., defendante appeal from an order by Mr. Justice Valve and the prompt of the Sir William Wallace Society was held last night and proved very interesting pending in fact, these meetings are becoming more popular every week. Chief Jameson cocupied the chair and proved very interesting pending in fact, these meetings are becoming more popular every week. Chief Jameson cocupied the chair and proved a very interesting pending in fact, these meetings are becoming more popular every very interesting pending in fact, these meetings are becoming more popular every very consuments for victoria annunted tons.

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BROOKLYN, Oct. 19.— Sheriff Courtney and Mayor Boody held a conference this afternoon on the advisability of permitting Corbett and Mitchell to fight n xt December at the Coney Island Athletic Club, where they had signed articles to fight for a purse of \$40 000. After the conference it

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

mer "Mariposa" Leaves With the "Miowera's" Passengers and Machinery for Releasing Her.

Good Bye to the "Grandholm"—Pacific Coast Business-Trouble for the "Crown of England."

The Canadian Pacific authorities having which was the scene of so many of the dead received no further advices concerning the statesman's battles and victories. Mr. Harris' treatment of the subject is decidedly ble that any steamer will be chartered to take her present trip. The passengers for Australia who counted upon making the trip with her have gone by rail to San Francisco, where the Mariposa, of the opposition line, waited for them and for the

A CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's passenger and freight traffic from California has materially decreased within the past month, and business now seems to be moving in the opposite direction. This is partially due to Californians returning home from the World's Fair. The steamship City of Puebla, which carried 215 saloon passengers on her last trip South, did not have more than one-third of that number on board when she arrived from San Francisco last evening. Her freight consignments for Victoria amounted to 115½ tons. A CHANGE OF BUSINESS

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DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Amenia; No Alum Used in Millions of Homes.—40 Years the Standard

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Sarsaparilla .C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. rs, will cure you

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A NURSERY. Co. offer for sale a large and nit Trees, Ornamental Trees-etc. As they wish to clear Tursery quickly, parties pur-fore the end of October, can ns rles Street, off Cadhoro Bay 52 Douglas street. ted, Catalogues on applica-003-dy&wky NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Westminster Volunteers Pass a Creditable Inspection - Wellington to Have an Opera House.

Fine Specimens of Ore Brought to Nanaimo from Bayne's Sound.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Stanley Smith, British Columbia's explorer, who was sent through Squamish valley in July

Clark, has not yet returned. He is three weeks over the time in which he said his journey would be completed and his friends are getting anxious. The climate and travel over the course taken at this season of the year would be trying to the hardiest foot traveller, and there would be an almost entire absence of game. Smith had with him a youth named Clark, brother of one of the westing men.

And pleasant function. The following programme was given: Piano solo, Miss Crosser; reading, Rev. A. J. Leakey; duet (piano and violin) Miss Hadwen and Mr. Seymour Hadwen; recitation, Mr. J. C. Harris; song, Miss Watson; song. The lord Bishop of Columbia preached and elects of Uneyne and Spain. The Miller boys made some bright moves on the lacrosse checker-board, and were liberally cheered; they will be well to the front some day. Quann, in goal, was quick and sure. The old heads were sadly out of condition with the exception of Myers, whose catching and passing were the Lord Bishop of Columbia preached an elects of Uneyne and Spain. The Miller boys made some bright moves on the lacrosse checker-board, and were liberally cheered; they will be well to the front some day. Quann, in goal, was quick and sure. The old heads were sadly out of condition with the exception of Myers, whose catching and passing were

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R. A. Anderson & Co. and the Great Morthern R R are moving into the old Bank of B.N.A. building offices, and fitting

them up in elegant style.

The old Bank of Montreal building is beg occupied by Mr. Weeks, the grocer.
In a very short time the new Court house will be completed, and present a very hand-

Marshall have preferred certain charges against Police Sergeant Gibbs, which have been forwarded to the Attorney General's office for consideration. The charges refer to transactions of several months past and affect his conduct as a police officer. Sergeant G bbs is anxious that a thorough investigation he made as he is presented. vestigation be made, as he is prepared to prove that he has in no way been remiss in

his duty.

A \$10 000 opera house is to be erected at Wellington by a local joint stock company.

Rev. J. H. Tovey, rector of St. Alban's, left this afternoon for San Francisco. He returns in the early part of next month.
Sailed—Steamer Romulus, ship J. C.

DUNCAN. Duncan, Oct. 21.-The Cowichan Pleasant Evenings Society's entertainment and to look for the missing men Braydon and dance on Thursday evening was a crowded Clark, has not yet returned. He is three and pleasant function. The following pro-

the missing men.

The heads of the freight department of the C P R, who come directly in contact with the mirchants of Vancouver, say that merchants claim to be doing better finan-

[From TH & DAILY COLONIST, October 22] THE CITY.

BAY street, from the Sasnich road to First street, has been closed to traffic tem-

will be completed, and present a very handsome appearance.

Draper & Leithead are to start again, and
as they are both energetic young men will
mo doubt build up a prosperous business.

T. M Datte, Japanese immigration agent
at Honoulu, left here yesterday for San
francisco en route home. Mr. Datte was
married on Monday last to a Calgary lady,
daughter of the Chinese wife of a wealthy
rancher.

The Trades and Labour Council are
giving Mr. A. B Gray, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, all possible assistance in his official duties. Blanks sent to
them have, of er Mr. Gray's explanation,

THE fourteenth annual report of the Bri-Dr. John A. Duncan, acting city health

ereditors and will re-open business toposal, the ladies are confident that they will
be able to achieve as signal success as that

oreditors and will re-open business to morrow.

Johnston & Co., local agents, have received a telegram stating that the steamship Lanpire would sail from San Francisco tomorrow (Saurday) for Nanaimo.

Steamship Romulus will load here once again before loading lumber for Valparaiso. After the trip to Valparaiso the Romulus goes to Hamburg and will probably not resum to this coast.

Manaimo, Oct. 21.—Rev. J. E. Coombs, of Victoria, lectures in the Baptist church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week; his subject being the "World's Fair."

A concert and dramatic entertainment will be given shortly under the anspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V. M. C. A.

The Canadian Oddfellows attend divine service at the Baptist church to-morrow anorning.

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NANAIMO, Oct. 21 — (Special) — The following have been elected officers of the B. C. Football Association: Hon President, W. the McGregor; President, J. Crossan; Vice-for the ladies' committee, from the directors of Messrs.

Challoner & Mitchell and T. N. Hibben & Co., or at the Colonist office.

The onerous duties in connection with the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic committee, who will hold their the ball this year devolve upon a small but energetic momitte

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Last Lacrosse Match of the Season-Victoria Scores a Signal Victory Over the Navy Team.

Nanaimo Riflemen Defeat the Incomplete Team from This City-Chess Club Tournament Opened.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21.-(Specia)-Westminster sent over a weak team to play Vancouver the last of the senior lacrosse matches
they always a later two and six hundred yards; Victoria gained eleven points at the five hundred range. couver the last of the senior lacrosse matches -they played a defence game throughout, being beaten four to two. The play was very ragged in spots, only being relieved by the brilliant grand-stand effects of Cheyne and

SUMMARY. Won by. Scored by. Time THE SEASON'S RECORD. Played, Won, Lost, Per Cent.

"Victoria's senior eam being East ninster's seniors won one match from oria's second twelve. FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA V NAVY. The Victoria Rugby Football team journeyed to the Canteen grounds, at E-quimalt, to play the return match sgainst the Navy team yesterday afternoon. The Victoria team left on the 2:30 tram, accompanied by quite a number of their supporters, and by the time the ball was kicked off,

chard also distinguished himself by a run of THE STRANDED "MIOWERA." and rig. He has already spent thirty-seven

HARVARD DEFEATS DARTMOUTH Boston, Mass., Oct. 21. - The Harvard ootball team defeated Dartmouth here today by a score of 36 to 0.

THE RIPLE. NANAIMO WINS FROM VICTORIA. Nanaimo Oct 21 - (Special) - The match this afternoon between Victoria and the Nanaimo association resulted in a victory for the latter by fourteen points. Victoria scored 493 and Nanaimo 512. Nanaimo

THE WHEEL CARMAN A SLOW TIME WINNER. TORONTO, Oct. 21.-(Special) - Carman Spain. The Miller boys made some bright won the twenty mile road race in 1 23:04, moves on the lacrosse checker board, and with Hensal about sixty yards behind. THE CUE D'ORO WINS.

New York, Oct 21.—The last game of the international pool championship was played to-night, and resulted in the Cuban beating the Englishman by 76 points. Score: D'oro, 1,000, Roberts, 924.

> / THE RING. MITCHELL IS ANGRY.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 — Charley Mitchell, now in this city, was very angry when in formed by an Associated Press man that Mayor Boody of Brooklyn had decided that the fight beween Corbett and himself could not take place at Coney Island, and at once Islanded out into a bitter denunciation of the New York ministers. Mitchell then declared that the fight would have to come off. The money was up, and if they could not fight in this country he would insist upon settling the matter in Mexico or Cuba. In conclusion, he said that if fight was prevented by Brooklyn's mayor he would be in \$5 000, as the officials of the Coney Island club had put up a \$10,000 guarantee that the mill would come off under their auspices.

The cecipt this morning of the following reply:

San Francisco, Oct. 21.

William Brown. Vancouver.

Associated Press report incorrect. Captain Stott was going very slow, trying to meet the pilot at a safe distant soundings constantly. He our, et a bue light without reply The captain and two officers were in the bridge for the pilot. The inner leading light, which is to guide to position outside, was obsoured by some obstace, and the boat got too far in before the pilot reached her. All the indications pointed to ceing well off and when the ship grounded. The pilot reached the ship a few minutes later.

MY I. K. Macrae, who was one of the passengers for this city on the Miowera, joined his father, Mr. Farquhar Macrae, P. M., in Victoria, last evening, having come of the pilot treached her. All the indicate the pilot reached her. All the er their auspices.

"PRETTY HARD LUCK."

ing been seven months on the road, and was picked up on the wharf this morning unconscious. She was worn to a shadow, and so weak she could not raise herself. Mrs. Lavalle told a reporter that twelve years are amigrated from Montreal to San Lavalle told a reporter that twelve years ago she emigrated from Montreal to San Francisco with her husband. They had three children, and managed to eke out a bare living. A year ago her husband died, and then her three children were carried off by smallpox. Friendless and without money she determined to return to Montreal, where she was born, if only to die there. With a horse and buggy she started out, depending on the charity of people she met for food After travelling 700 miles her horse became useless and she had to sell it for \$20. She then started out on foot, trampting from town useless and she had to sell it for \$20. She then started out on foot, tramping from town to town. She suffered greatly from hunger and weakness. Sometimes for a day she would be without food. Her boots were worn out and she had to tie strips of her dress around her feet, but still she tramped on. Once in a while a friendly man would give her a lift and several times train hands permitted her to ride on freight trains. Some little trinkets she had were sold to buy food, but generally she begged from door to door. Often she slept by the road-side when night came on and there was no farm house. Mrs. Lavalle is probably the only woman who ever crossed the

Captain Stott Was Proceeding With All Caution But Had Miscal-

The First of the Shipwrecked Passengers Reaches Victoria-His Account of the Mishap.

culated His Position.

Mr. George L. Courtenay, local manager of the C.P.R., yesterday received a tele- CHATHAM, Oct. 20, -Elder James Simpgram from Mr. William Brown, of Vanson, of the M. E. Church, fell into a creek at the back of his residence this morning and was drowned. He was 71 years eld and highly respected. different complexion upon the Miowers disaster than does the Associated Press report, in which Captain Stott was held entirely blameable. Mr. Brown's dispatch is

self-explanatory:
"In connection with the Associated Press report giving an account of the Miowera disaster, and knowing Captain Stott as well as I know him, I could not believe the reas I know him, I could not believe the report to be correct. I therefore wired to Mr. Walker, Theo. H. Davies' manager in Honolulu, who arrived from Honolulu in San Francisco by the Australia, and am in receipt this morning of the following reply:

passengers for this city on the Miowera, joined his father, Mr. Farquhar Macrae, P. M., in Victoria, last evening, having come north overland from San Francisco. The vs. the C. P. R., occupied attention all day. accident, he explained, occurred at about 8:30 in the evening, the night being clear and fine but very dark. Captain Stott had whistled and signalled for the pilot some time before, and not realizing how close in W. F. King, Alaska boundary commis-

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REGINA, Oct. 21.—About 2:30 a fire breke

out in the block containing Messrs. Secords and MacDonald's houses, and Dr. Cotton's office. It was caused by the upsetting of a lamp in Dr. Cotton's office. The entire block was destroyed. HALIFAX, Oct. 21 .- Newfoundland ad-

vices announce that the Government of the colony has fixed on October 28 as nomination day, and November 6 as polling day.

The political fight for the control of the offices is now in full swing.

CAPITAL NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondents)

OTTAWA. Oct. 20.—British Columbia cases occupied the attention of the Supreme Court all day. In the appeal the Queen vs. Demers, Mr. Hogg appeared for the appellant and Mr. McCarthy for the respondent. The Crown seeks to get possession of another piece of land situated within the forty mile belt.

Parliament is prorogued pro forms until Parliament is prorogued pre forms until December 4.

Application forms for next year's examination for the civil service of India has been deposited at the offices of the several Provincial secretaries.

The following new post offices were opened October 1: Alexis Creek, Cariboo; Falford Harbor, Vancouver district; Tinehead, Westminster.

Westminster.
Copyright has been granted to Cegswell's
History of British Columbia.
When the Supreme Court rose the case of
the City of Vancouver vs. the Canadian
Pacific Railroad was being argued.

the celebrated physician, was atricken with paralysis yesterday, but has since partially recovered. He friends are anxious regard-ing him.



INFLUENZA.

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Last Spring. I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful medicine."—W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to oure

OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

Report of the Mines Department the Geo ogical Survey of Canada.

Interesting Statistics of the Output From the Different

British Columbia occupies a considerable Mines for this province being reproduced.

The immense impetus in the development of quartz mining in British Columbia had, of course, not then reached the stage it has now attained, and the figures for the period under consideration, as well as the following year, have already been presented in the Provincial mining reports. A comparison of the output with that of the other parts of the Dominion and the mineral production of the whole of Canada are, however, of great interest, especially as the reverse of great interest, especially as the results of the superiority of this alloy should assure a growing market for the metal spart from the steadily increasing demand for it in its other and older uses. The great centre of this industry is to be found in the demand for nickel-steel armour plate. The superiority of this alloy should assure a growing market for the metal spart from the steadily increasing demand for it in its other and older uses. The great centre of this industry is to be found in the demand for nickel-steel armour plate. The superiority of this alloy should assure a growing market for the metal spart from the steadily increasing demand for it in its other and older uses. The great centre of this industry is to be found in the demand for nickel-steel armour plate. The superiority of this alloy should assure a growing market for the metal spart from the steadily increasing demand for it in its other and older uses. The great centre of this industry is to be found in the demand for nickel-steel armour plate.

ever, of great interest, especially as the report gives evidence of much care in preparation.

The mineral products of Canada for the year 1891 amounted in value to \$20,500,000, as compared with \$18,000,000 in 1890, and show a gradual yearly increase from \$12.000,000 in 1886, the first year given in the report. Metallio minerals (copper, gold, iron, lead, nuckel, platinum and silver) were produced to the value of \$5,451,195, against \$3,570,685 for 1890, owing chiefly to the immense increase in the nickel output in the famous Sudbury district. Non-metallic minerals, including coal, limestone, mica, asbestus and other useful minerals and structural materials, such as slate, marble and so forth, were valued at \$14,359,174, while unspecified products amounted to \$689,631.

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Exported to.	Value.
United States	\$4 600,800
Great Bri ain	
Newfoundland	141,692
Sandwich Islands	49 064
France	31,217
Germany	22,774
Max:00	16,188
British West Indies	16,023
St. Pierre	15,151
Spanish West Indies	11.4.4
Pong Kong	9,640
Australia	
British Guiana	
Japan	
China	150
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Turning to the detailed report on the various minerals, it is to be observed that of grindstones the production was confined to two Provinces, as follows: New Brunawick, 2,499 tons, valued at \$12,800; total output, 4,479 tons; total value, \$42,587.

Antimony and arsenic production was so greatly at the heardly warth positing.

ASBESTUS. During 1891 the production of asbestus fell off considerably as compared with the output of the year previous, that for 1891 being only 9,279 tons, valued at \$999,878, against 9,860 tons, valued at \$1,260,240, which was the quantity extracted in 1890. An enormous increase is observable however in a comparative table which shows the growth of the outputs from 1880, when only 380 tons were produced. The seat of this important industry is in the Districts of Thetford and Black Lake. Province of Quebes and agency 2,125,000 are invested in it.

The production of this mineral shows a very encouraging increase on the figures of the previous year. The 3,127,661 tons, valued at \$6,496,110, returned for 1890, compared with the 3,623,076 tons, valued at \$8,144,247, produced during 1891, show the amount of this increase to have been 505,415 tons and \$1,643,137. This result must be credited almost wholly to British Columbia. The greater proportionate increase in the figures of value is also due to the greater proportion of this higher priced coal, inproportion of this higher priced coal, in-The production of this mineral shows a ngures of vatue is also due to the greater proportion of this higher priced coal, included in the total. In the grand total of tonnage by provinces, Nova Scotia stills retains the chief place; British Columbia comes next in the amount of its production, while the Northwest Territories and New Bennagid contribute but substitute and the confidence of the contribute but substitute and the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute but substitute and the contribute of the con Brunswick contribute but a relatively small

proportion.

The output by Provinces was: Nova Scotia, 2,290,935 tons, valued at \$3,579,586; British Columbia, 1,152,588 tons, valued at \$4,116,388; N. W. Territories, 174,131 tons, valued at \$437,243; New Brunswick, 5,422 tons, valued at \$11,030.

throughout the Dominion wa	s 9,573.	pioyea
Coal Export, 18	91.	
Province.	Tons.	Value.
Quebec	4,644	8 7,304 417,816
New Brunswick Prince Edward Island	1 747	5,194
Manitoba	2,232	4,655

COPPER. The total output was 8,928,921 lbs., of

The production of iron ore during 1891 shows somewhat of a decrease compared with that of 1890, the figures being 76,511 tons, worth \$155,380, for the latter, as comtons, worth \$165,380, for the latter, as compared with 68,979 tons, valued at \$142,005, for the former. Nova Scotia still continues the main contributor, its production constituting over 75 per cent. of the grand total, the rest being produced in the Province of Quebec, with a small quantity from British Columbia: Of the 68,979 tons of iron ore produced, 60,933 tons were smelted, producing 23,891 tons of pig iron, an increase over last year's yield of 2,119 tons. This quantity resulted from the running of four furnaces, operated by the Londonderry, and other pectoral remedies. Price 250.

London, Oct. 19.—The Laucet, against which also prizes were offered, was quite unrepresented. Bernshinges. Best brood sow in farrow at the meeting, or that has been so within six months, Paul Franck; best bred sow, under 12 months, A. Marcotte, boar, under 12 months, X. Marcotte, boar, under 12 months, Y. Marcotte, boar, under 12 mo

amount of attention in the review, the details given in the report of the Minister of Mines for this province being reproduced.

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The exports of minerals and mineral products during 1891 totalled \$6,772,693, while the following table shows the countries to which mine products were exported during the fiscal year of 1891:

Exported to.

Value.

United States.

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Great Bri ain.

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\$400,500
France.

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Į	Nova Scotia Quebec Ontario	Ounces, 23,154 90 100	Palue. \$451,573 1,800 2,000	No. of Men. 498
	N. W Territories (including Yukon) British Columbia	2.676 25,283	45,5 0 429,811	1,199
	Total	51,303	930,614	1,816
,		LVER.		

The production of all ver during 1891 had a value of \$406,233, which at the average market price for the year of 98 cts. =414, 623 css. Of this the provinces produced as follows: Ontario 225 633 cunces, value, \$221,120; Quebec 185,584 cunces, value, \$181,872; British Columbia 3,306, value, \$29,241

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COAL.

Thetford and Black Lake. Province of Quebec, and some \$2,125,000 are invested in it.

The output being 900 tons, valued at \$17,000 over than \$12,000 over

the previous year.

There were 427,485 gallons of minera

The pyrites produced in 1891 was value 176 pyrites produced in 1851 was value \$161, at \$203 139; salt, 45,021 tons, value \$161, 179; building stone, value \$708.736; lime, value \$251,215; bricks, value \$1,061,536; while various other materials go to make up the total of Canada's mineral products the year 1891.

FARMING THE FARMERS.

CHICAGO, Oct 19 .- Secretary of Agricul-The total output was 8,928,921 lbs., of which Quebec produced 5,401,704 lbs., and Ontario 3,527,217 lbs., the whole valued at \$1,160,760, an increase of 46 per cent. in output and of 28 per cent. in value as compared with 1890. The report states that there is little new to note in this industry, but in touching on the various Provinces it draws attention to the bright outlook for the Kootenay country, especially with the increase of railway communication.

GYFSUM.

The total quantity of gypsum mined and marketed in the Dominion during 1891 was 203,605 tons, valued at \$206,251, showing a decrease in quantity of 22,904 tons, while the value has increased \$12,218. The production is altogether that of the Provinces of Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

IRON.

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this great congress of all nations illustrates fully the fact that the commerce of the world is an exchange of products, and money only settles unadjusted balances."

London, Oct. 19.—The Lancet, against which paper, Dr. Leslie Keeley brought a libel suit because of comments on his bitchloride of gold treatment for drunkenness, announces to-day that the action has been dismissed, Dr. Keeley paying all the costs.

SWINE.

Hardly any interest was taken in this competition, the entries being very few, and not by any means representative of what the J district contains in this line. There were some very fair Berkshires, but the Poland China class, in which also prizes were offered, was quite unrepresented.

BERKSHIRES—Best brood sow in farrow at the meeting, or that has been so within six months, Paul Franck; best bred sow, under 12 months, and it and 2, X. Marcotte; boar, under 12 months, and it and 2, X. Marcotte.

Though the preliminary summary of Canada's mineral production in 1891 was [1,510, an increase of Division of Mineral Statistics and Mines of the Dominion Geological Survey has only recently been published, Mr. Ingall, in charge of the Division, explaining that the delay arose from somewhat exceptional causes.

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The management of the fair is in good hands, as will be seen from the list of officers: President, E. John; Vice-President, X. Marcottee; Secretary, W. R. Armistrong; Treasurer, F. Halden; Committee, G. Harrison, E. R. John, M. Dean, John, W. Sluggett, A. Meneagh, J. T. Harrison, P. Franck, Geo. Stelly, jr., Fred. Turgoose, J. Sluggett, S. Sandover. The grounds are in excellent condition, and nothing has been left undone to secure comfort for exhibitors left undone to secure comfort for exhibitors and visitors. Of the latter there were not

The show of horses was the most note-worthy under the head of live stock, the entries giving evidence of greater attention to improvement in breeding on the part of the farmers in the district. As will be seen from the prize lists, the honors were well divided amongst the exhibitors. Some very attractive roadsters were shown. Notable in these were two yearling colts by Martello,—a chestnut entered by A. Wain, and a coal black beauty owned by F. Turgoose, of which their owners are exceedingly proud. The judges in this class were C. W. T. Piper, G. Gerow and D. Robertson, and these were their awards:

DRAUGHT HORSES—Span, J. W. Sluggett.

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Yearling colt. 1 and 2, J Sluggett.
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Road-Terss—Span horses, S. Sanfover.
Bug.y horse, I. J. McVell; 2, R. Stevenson.
Saddle horse (M. Dean.
Saddle horse (lady rider), I, Miss Brooks; 2,
R Sluggett.
Three year-old gelding or filly, J. W. Sluggett. Yearling colt, 1, A. Wain; 2, F. Turgoose, Brood mare with foal at foot, 1, F. Turgoo 2, W. Heal. , W. Heal.
Sucking colt, 1, F. Turgoose; 2, W. Heal.
GENERAL PURPOSE - Team, 1, J. T. McIlnoyle; 2, Wm. Thompson.

There were not many cattle on exhibition, but those on the ground showed the considerable improvement in the stock which has been going on of late. The herds of Holsteins shown by G. McRae, of Cedar Hill, and by W. Thompson, attracted much favorable comment; so did a beautiful herd of Jerseys shown by S. Dean, who, if he had no competition in his class, well deserved the many prizes awarded, as the herd would be hard to beat anywhere. An aged Holstein bull, exhibited by F. Turgoose, also won much deserved praise; it is an importation from Minnesota. The judges for cattle were B. B. Moore, J. T. McLimoyle and Robert Stevenson. This is the prize list; CATTLE.

Radnor, Que; John McDougall & Co., Drummondville, Que. The two latter firms use charcoal for fuel in smelting the bog of railroad car wheels.

ILEAD.

The amount of this metal produced in Canada was 588,665 lbs., valued at \$25,607. Small as this is, however, the figures are five times as great as those of 1890.

MICA.

THE SAANICH SHOW.

Ileape and full. There was but one exhibit of peas, but they made a splendid showing. The barley was very generally commented upon for its excellence, the Chevalier variety being notably fine, and showing what could be done in this line if a demand for malting could be created. The samples of fall wheat were not so good as usual, but still were creditable to the district, considering the drawbacks of the season. In grass seed, a bag of hand-picked timothy, shown by S. Deans, excited much and the prize-wind much as the season of the season. In grass seed, a bag of hand-picked timothy, shown by S. Deans, excited much as the season of the season.

DAIRY PRODUCE, ETC. The housewives made a good display of the product of their industry in the way of butter and of bread and cake, the butter particularly claiming attention. The judges were Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Adams, and these were their awards: Four pounds of fresh butter, 1, S. Dean; 2, MrsPollard; 3, Mrs. J. D. Bryant.
Package salt butter, not less than 50 pounds, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Macdonald; 3, J. John.
Bread (hop yeast) 1, Mrs. Sandover: 2, Mrs. J.
D. Bryant.
Bread (salt rising), 1, S. Dean; 2, Miss Pollard.
Grabam bread, 1, E. Caspell; 2, S. Dean.
Fruit cake, Mrs. Macdonald.
Lemon cake, E. Caspell,
Cocoanut cake, Mrs. Sandover.
W. R. Armstrong showed same tempting.

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W. R. Armstrong showed some temptinglooking specimens of honey, a creditable result of an attempt at systematic bee-keeping recently made. There were no prizes
offered for honey, but the enterprising
secretary put in the exhibit to show what
could be done in a new branch of industry
in his district.

FRUIT.

Twelve early Autumn apples, 1, P. Franck; X. Marcottee. Twelve late apples, 1, J. John; 2, Mrs. Butler. Twelve largest apples, 1, W. Thompson, 2, J.

ohn. Collection apples, 1, X. Marcottee; 2, J. John. Twelve pears, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. Thompon.
Twelve plums, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, S. Dean,
Twelve peaches, 1, M. Dean; 2, S. Dean,
Sample grapes, outdoor projuction, not less
han three bunches, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. R. rmstrong.
Twelve tomatoes, 1, X. Marcottee; 2, Mrs.

Pollard.
Twelve quinces, 1, W. Thompson; 2, J. John.
Two vegetable marrows, J. Martindale.
Two squashes, 1 and 2, W. R. Armstrong.
Two pumpkins, 1, J. John; 2, J. Rey.
Two cucumbers, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, J. T.
Har ison.
Citron melons, J. A. MoNell; 2, J. D. Bryant.
Twelve prunes, J. T. Harrison.
Currant wine (1 quart) X. Marcottee.
Vinegar (1 quart) Mrs. J. D. Bryant.
Collection of preserved fruits, Mrs. J. T.
Harrison.

farrison. Collection of pot plants, Mrs. G. Simpson. POULTRY.

The poultry display was not large nor notable for high quality, the thoroughbreds in the exhibit being in the minority. The Plymouth rocks and brown and white leghorns shown by B. B. Moore, of Cedar Hill, were generally commended, and the coop of bankus entered by W. Heal also excited admiration. Rev. Mr. Christmas was index. was judge : Three brown leghorns, I male and 2 females, I, B. B. Moore; 2, F. Lindsay.
Three white leghorns, B. B. Moore.
Three brahmas 2, X Marcottee.
Three Plymouth rocks, I, B. B. Moore; 2, F.

Lindsay.
Three Cochin China, 2, Paul Franck. Three Dorkings, H. Simpson.
Three Bantams, W. Heal.
Sweepstake, best three fowls, any kind, P. Franck.
Thr-e Embden geese, Geo. Harrisen.
Three Toulouse, I, S. Sandover; 2, Geo. Har

180n. Three White China geese, P. Franck. Three Rouen ducks, H. Simpson. Three turkeys, Mrs. Sidwell. Three rabbits, H. Simpson and W. Thomp son, equal.

Dozan eges, single yolk, 1, Mrs. Pellard; 2

Mrs. G. Harrison.

LADIES' PRIZES.

The display made by the ladies in the way of fancy work and articles of honsehold use and wear, is very large and very pretty, and is sure to prove an attraction to all lady visitors. The judges were Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Adams, who awarded these prizes: Patchwork quilt, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Sid

Patohwork quilt, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Sidwell.

Knitted wool quilt, Mrs. G. Simpson.

Knitted cotton quilt, 1 and 2 Mrs. G. Simpson.

Linen shirt, Mrs. J. D. Bryant.

Suit ladies' underclothing, trimmed, 1, Mrs.

J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Pair knitted hose, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter, jr.; 2,

Mrs. cidwell.

Pair stockings. darned, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2, Mrs.

S. Brethour.

Piece crochet work, cotton, 1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss A. Simpson.

Piece crochet work, wool, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; 3 Miss Macdonald.

Lace work, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter, jr.; 2, Mrs.

S. Brethour.

Embroidery, cotton, 1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss K.berts.

Kmbroidery, silk, 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter, jr.

Embroidery, worsted, 1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss E. Simpson.

Fancy knitting, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter; 2, Miss Macdonald.

Plain keitting, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; 2, Mrs. 2. Simpson.
Assortment tatting, Mrs. T. W. Carter, jr.
Rag ruz, 1, Mrs. O. Cogswell; 2, Mrs. Macconaid (Victoris).
Embroidered table cover, 1. Mrs. G. Simpson;
Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Button holes. six. 1 and 2. Miss Roberts. 2. Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
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Arasene, chenille and ribbon, 1, Mrs. J. D.
Bryant; 2, Mrs. J. T. Herrison.
Canary, 1 and 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant.
Bouquet, 1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. D.

FOR GIRLS UNDER 14 YEARS. Fancy needlework, 1 and 2, Miss M. Bre-Plain veedlework, 1 and 2, Miss M. Brethour.
Plain veedlework, 2, Miss M. Brethour.
Fancy knitting, 1 and 2, Miss M. Brethour.
Plain knitting, Gladys Butler.
Piece crochet work, 1 and 2 Miss M. Brethour.
Knitted hose, Gladys Butler.
Pencil drawing, 1, Miss M. Roberts; 2, Miss
Roberts.
Registrack

UNFIT FOR OCCUPATION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-For the first time in the history of this and probably of any other country a government building has been vacated by the members of the judicary holding court within it on the ground that

beryant; f. W. Heal.

Rough Barley, 1 and 2, J. T. McIlmeyle.
Field Peas, any color, J. D. Bryant.

Sample Timothy Seed, not less than 50 lbs.
1, S. Dean; 2, N. ean.
Orchard Grass Seed, J. D. Bryant.

Rye Grass Seed, Paul Franck
Sample Swede Seed, not less than 20 lbs.
S. Roberts.

Sample 12 Head Indian Corn, field, J. John.
Sample 12 Head Indian Corn, sweet. 1 and 2
J. D. Dryant.

ROOTS.

The exhibit of roots was strictly first class, and the visitor from Victoria will be particularly struck with the fine quality of the potatoes shown, while the city market seems to be so badly supplied. In parsnipe the samples were very high grade:

Bushel early potatoes, 1, W. Heal; 2, Mr. Sidwell.
Six Swedish turnips, 1 and 2, Y. Marcottee.
Six mangold wurtzels, 1, J. Rey.
Twelve long carrots, any color, P. Franck.
Twelve long carrots, any color, J. John; 2, Dean.
Twelve long carrots, any color, P. Franck.
Six parsnips, 1, J. T. Harrison; 2, P. Franck.
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In the Act of March 3, 1891, creating the Court of Appeals, it is provided that in case proper rooms cannot be secured in Chicago, the United States Marshal, with the cago, the United States Marshal, with the approval of the Attorney-General of the United States, may lease such room elsewhere as may be necessary for the court. The inconvenience that the enforced removal will create will be seriously felt by Chicago lawyers and litigants, but it is not thought that the adjourned session in Milwaukee will be lengthy, as there are only a dozen cases or so on the calendar. Next month, however, a new calendar will be prepared.

AVELAN VISITS CANROBERT.

Paris, Oct. 20.-Admiral Avelan visited Marshal Canrobert durin the course of the day. Replying to the Russian greeting, the marshal said the French officers in the secretary put in the exhibit to show what could be done in a new branch of industry in his district.

FRUIT.

In fruits, both fresh and preserved, the exhibit was remarkably interesting, the quality of many of the samples of fresh fruit being quite equal to the best importations from Oregon or California, and the variety seen in the collections of preserved fruit being such as would surprise those not acquainted with the resources of the Saanich district. The preserves and jellies included cherries, strawberries, crabapples, black currants, citrons, gooseberries, prunes, peaches, 'hubarb, grapes, plums, currants, peaches, 'hubarb, grapes, plums, currants, peaches, 'hubarb, grapes, plums, currants, the best samples, and they were really fine, were of apples, plums, prunes, pears and grapes. The judges were Rev. Mr. Irwin, N Shakespeare and P. Merriman:

Twelve early Autumn apples, 1, P. Franck;

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Toulon, Oct. 20.—The authorities and Toulon, Oct. 20.—The authorities propose to change the name of the Boulevard Leygoutier to Boulevard Avelan, and have also suggested change of the name of the new ironolad to be launched on the 27th

THE CLOTURE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Senate devoted four hours and a half to executive nsiness and gave the seal of its approval to the appointment of Mr. Van Allen as ambassador to Rome and Mr. Kilbreth as collector of customs at New York.

A cloture rule by Mr. Voorhees, practically the same as that fathered by Mr. Hill, was introduced. It provides that when any bill or resolution which occupies the advantageous position of unfinished business has been debated for thirty days, Senators may at any time make a motion fixing the time when a final vote shall be taken, that that motion shall be put immediately, and that during its pendency or when the time fixed for a final vote arrives no debate or amendment shall be permitted. The original motion, however, must have an affirmative vote of a majority of all the Senators entitled to seate. The resolution lies on the table and may come up for action to-morrow.

An amendment to the silver manner has the appointment of Mr. Van Allen as am-

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The striking miners at Lenz, Pas de Calais, continue to riot and explode dynamite cartridges. To-day they blew up part of a mineral railroad.

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.



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EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST-SUPPER

original motion, however, must have an affirmative vote of a majority of all the Senators entitled to seats. The resolution lies on the table and may come up for action to-morrow.

An amendment to the silver purchase bill was offered by Mr. Pfeffer (Populist, Kansas), and occupies the position of being the first amendment that must be voted on. It is a free coinage amendment, but it specifically receives and puts in force the free coinage act of 1837. Two hours were then ocpied by Mr. Pfeffer in continuation of the discourse, which he began last Friday and which he may finish next week, and at 8 p.m. the Senate took a recess till to-morrow.

PABIS, Oct. 19.—The striking miners at

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn te.—Times, July 18

since I was 10 years old; am now 52. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla recently and the swelling has entirely disappeared It has been very troublesome. When I began I was feeling so discouraged with the goitre and rheumatism I felt that I would as soon be dead

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> NEW C. P. LONDON, Oct. 23 -T

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CABLE LETTER.

Demands of the Nationalists-Justin McCarthy Wants to Resign the Leadership.

Gladstone's Welsh Policy-The Silver

HARMONY BETWEEN THE FACTIONS. They have been weakened greatly of late by the disaffection of John Barry and W. R. by the disaffection of John Barry and W. R. Reynolds, and reports are that others are about to desert their organization. Justin McCarthy evidently feels himself too old to stay the precess of disintegration, and has offered to resign the leadership in favor of Arthur O'Connor, John Dillon or Thomas Sexton. Messrs. Dillon and Sexton aided by Michael Davitt and William O'Brien have succeeded, however, in inducing him to reconsider his offer. They are now endeavoring to persuade Mr. Barry and his fellow malcontents to retain their seats in the House of Commons. It is reported that John Morley has offered Thomas Sexton the post of Irish Commissioner of Education, post of Irish Commissioner of Education, urging upon him that the present is an opportune time for breaking the rule of the Nationalists against accepting office from the British Government. Mr. Sexton, however willing he may be to take the place, is not the man to accept it without first obtaining the full assent of his colleagues, and this they are not likely to give. Mr. Gladstone is busy drafting a

WEISH DISESTABLISHMENT BILL.

A FAMILY MURDERED. WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 23 .- The grand

Stone on a charge of murdering the Wratten family in Harrison township on the night of Gladstone's Welsh Policy—The Silver Question—Return of the Princess of Wales.

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London, Oct. 21.—The Parnellites, under the leadership of John and William Redmond, are preparing to make trouble again for Mr. Gladstone. Unless the Government will consent to the introduction of a bill giving financial aid and compensation to the evicted tenants in Ireland they will withdraw their support from the Cabinet. Several anti-Parnellites, moreover, have agreed to follow the same line of action. John Morley, Irish Secretary, wishes to grant the Parnellite demands, but the majority of the ministers insist upon the necessity for fulfilling the pledges given to the Liberals that the whole session next winter shall be devoted to the discussion of English measures. The ultimate decision of the Government will depend upon the strength of the Gladstone's majority seems likely to be reduced to the danger point and the fate of the Government becomes involved. The anti-Parnellites have arranged to hold a conference with the Parnellites early in November with a view toward restoring.

HARMONY BETWEEN THE FACTIONS.

September 18. The Wratten, his wife, his mother, and three small children. All were tilliled with hatchets or axes. Mr. Wratten was confined to his bed with typhoid fever at the time. Stone was the first to discover the time. Stone was for the clusher, has a way on the same lime of action. John Morley, Irish Secretary, wishes to grant the part in th September 18. The Wratten family consisted of Dinsen Wratten, his wife, his

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Germany's New Taxation Projects-Bismarck Suspected of Opposing Them-The Chancellor's Health.

Then—The Chancellor's Regret of the five reason to the programms was and found to the composition of the com weish dissentablishment bill.

He is drawing, as usual, upon his marvellously fertile resources to find a new way
out of old difficulties. He has discovered
already a simple solution of one problem.
He will contend, for instance, that no church
of Wales exists, but merely the Church of
England in Wales. The first clause of his
bill will constitute the expiring sees into a
Weish church under the Archbishopric of
St. Davids. The subsequent clauses
will specify the details of the
disestablishing process. The Conservatives have started a report that Mr.
Gledatone will abandon his candidatura for
Midlothian district at the next election because of fears that he will be defeated. At
the last election his majority was only 690
and the Conservatives say promises to fade
away entirely at the next contest. The report of his retirement from the district,
however, is pure fiction. In his last interview with his election committee, he gave
and received assurances that his connection
with his historic constituency will be maintained.

The Indian government telegraphed to
London on Tuesday to advise urgently that
such a duty be placed upon the
IMPORTATION OF SILVEE IN INDIA
as would equalize the price of silver and the
price of rupees. The despatch was debated
in council at the India Office, with the result that the suggestion of the Indian government was condemned as untimely. The
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DHULERP SINGH DEAD.

Paris, Oct. 23.—The Maharajah Dhuleep jury yesterday caused the arrest of James New York's Celebration a Most Im- | Singh died in this city yesterday from the | Col. Brabant and a Band of Bechueffects of a paralytic stroke. The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, G.C.S.I.

The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, G.C.S.L., was a son of the famous Runjeet Singh, the Rajah of Punjaub, and was born in 1838. Dhuleep was an infant when his father died, and the demoralized state of the regency and army induced the British ministry to annex the principality under certain conditions, one being that the young Maharajah should receive four lacs of rupees (240 000 starling) a year. Atgrards the CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—New York paid it is bute to Chicago and the glories of the White City to day. Thousands of the best of citizens from Manhatan island came to the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with the fair to pay homage and admiration with out the fair to pay homage and admiration with the fair to pay homage and pay homage and the fair to pay CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—New York paid tri-bute to Chicago and the glories of the White City to-day. Thousands of the best abode in England, and was naturalized.

BRITAIN IN AFRICA

anas Defeated by the Matabeles,

Who Do Not Follow Up Their Advantage but Retire to the Hills.

CAPE Town, Oct. 20.—The volunteer military column sent out from Fort Victoria to operate against King Lobengula's Matabele warriors met the enemy on October 15, near Indiana Mountain, and defeated the

ment with them. Twenty-seven of the Matabeles were killed and twenty-five head of their cattle captured. The Matabeles The British Columbia Seal Catch—were reinforced and Col Brabant was forced Inland Revenue Appointment

ANTICIPATED NAVAL FIGHT.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A London Times cable from Sydney, N.S. W., says Sanford Flemford for Sydney, N.S. W., says Sanford Flemford for

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THE FATHERLAND. Fetes in Saxony—Tariff Modifications in Greece

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—There will be a notable gathering at Dresden at the celebration of the jubilee of the service of King Albert of Saxony in the army. The fetes will continue several days, and Emperor William and an archduke of Austria representing Francis Joseph will be among those present

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1893,

A DANGEROUS PET.

The Liberal newspapers are just now possible alliances, and those Liberals who

as the poles apart.

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR.

The kind of money which the silver men Lobenguia, the king of the metabele, is it is said, too, that Mr. McKinley is the off the ometabele, of the United States desire to palm off on twenty thousand men who are inured to most hopeful Republican candidate for the Isaac H. Maynard, the Deputy-Attorney the country is made very plain by the fol- war, and who do not appear to know what Presidency, and that if he is again elected General of the State, was the man who un-

fore this fallen to its bullion value. The on always doing this is what created the panic some time ago and it is that which prevents the complete return of confidence and keeps business in the United States in an nsecure condition.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Canadians naturally wonder how it is who have been permitted to settle in a disthat the Australian colonies have not con- tant laud among tribes of ruthless barfederated. It is so evidently their interest barians should be allowed a wide measure of to unite, that we in this Northern Hemidiscretion in dealing with their enemies. sphere would like to know what are the ob- It is absurd to permit men to engage in and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverstacles to union. An Australian gentleman, enterprises of great danger and at the age?"

of the black labor laws of the Northern Pro- Central Africa with Egypt, thus bringing piebescite law was to get rid of an unpleas

kind of pet. It is certain that the Liberals believes in the doctrine of Aut Casar aut be to-day, if the people of Europe had listened ing. will never work with McCarthy, Col.
O'Brien and the other men who think as they do. They have very little indeed in will not support the movement while he frained from occupying the New World? common with the Grits, whose most unleads. When Sir Henry held aloft the compromising opponents they have hitherto John Robertson, and other eminent politithem. been. It may be that the Liberals hope to John Robertson, and other eminent politiuse McCarthy and his friends to divide the clans, tried to thwart him. When Mr. Conservative party, and then drop them Barton and other protectionists tried to like hot potatoes. But those Liberals who "boom" the matter, Sir Henry Parkes and

Mr. McCarthy would very soon and allowed at odds with the Liberals—both leaders and rank and file. The Liberal party, to use a common but very significant phrase, has no use for Mr. McCarthy and his like, neither as wide.

The Liberal party, to use a common but very significant phrase, has no use for Mr. McCarthy and his like, neither cannot marry until he has killed an enemy in the popular, and they will receive anough the conditions and restrictions. A soldier of the Metabele legion cannot marry until he has killed an enemy in the popularity of a policy which is purely counted the Republican candidate has confirmed in his reast. So among them under certain conditions and restrictions. A soldier of the Metabele legion cannot marry until he has killed anenemy in war, and the custom was that he must steal a wife from among the peaceful and industrious people, over whom his nation dynamised. The fighting strength of the Metabele is a st has he any use for them. They are as wide war, and the custom was that he must Federal, but no doubt the politicians of would be confirmed in his seat. So The kind of money which the silver men Lobengula, the King of the Metabele, is It is said, too, that Mr. McKinley is the of the officials to whom it was directed.

The kind of money which the silver must of the United-Splate desire to pain off our the United-Splate desire to pain off on the United Splate desire to pain of the United Splate desire to pain off on the United Splate desire to pain of the United Splate desire to pain off on the United Splate desire to pain of the United Splate and the United Splate desired to pain of the United Splate desired to the United Splate desired to pain of the United Splate desired to the United Splate desired to the United Splate desired to the U continue to do so, the dollar would have be. men. On the whole it is evident that the

of a strong detachment of splendid marks, on the whole it is evident that the company, if it is evident that the form of thousands who have lived in and pursued their different avocations during this long and terribble bombardment. There was some discussions are to whole the duty of human neutrals to interfere to prevent their dealing with their savage enemies and neighbors in the only way they might consider effective. But it appears that, as far as the Mesabele are concerned, there is little to fear on this head. It is but reasonable that these men who have been permitted to settle in a distant land among tribes of ruthless barrance are concerned, there is little to fear on this periant should be allowed a wide measure of the submitted to the periant and more demonstration. Respectable Democration not allowed a free of the protection of life and properly but it appears that, as far as the Mesabele are concerned, there is little to fear on this bead. It is but reasonable that these men who have been permitted to settle in a distant land among tribes of ruthless barrance and the desired to the periant man to engage in the distinction in dealing with their enemies. It is aburd to permit men to engage in our department of the consumers and mining, I never saw the consistency well by this time. It is tall the one of the outside them the one would be allowed a wide measure of the project of the strategies and more demonstrative than would be interfere for the protection of life and properly fights under the cause of generally, that the offence here committed (by the Saratoga Convention) alls for a punishment more far-reaching and more demonstrative than would be interfered to the periang the principal and more demonstrative than would be interfered to the properly death of the colonists were some discussions as to whether the feelings of neutrals were not greatly hardown the feeling of neutrals were not greatly hardown the principal state of the consumers and neighbors in the feeling of neutrals were not greatly ha

who is a member of the Legislative Assem-same time to prevent their doing what It is a little difficult to see what practical bly of New South Wales, has kindly sent they consider necessary to defend themus a history of the Movement for Australian selves. Besides, the South Africa Compeople of that Province for an answer to the purpose is to be served by applying to the the chances are that Mr. Maynard will be Confederation, which will satisfy the intel- pany may well be trusted to deal humanely above question. If a majority of the electors ligent and laudable curiosity of our readers, with the natives of the country which it say that they are infavor of a prohibitory law,

vince, and the ruling classes in Queensland are therefore anxious for a few years more assistance from the Kanakas before they federate.

Learner Arrica with Egypt, thus bringing and to prove to the advocates of prohibition that the responsibility of granting or withholding prohibition lay, not it may be said that the British and Ger-

federate.

Fourthly, the jealously between the political leaders of New South Wales. This is

It may be said that the British and Gerwith the Frevincial, but with the Federal Legislature. Taking the vote of the people tical leaders of New South Wales. This is making much of Mr. Dalton McCarthy, a sad statement to make, but it is perfectly have as much business in Africa as the white side the jurisdiction of the Province seems But the party will find him a dangerous true. For instance, Sir Henry Parkes, who man had in America. What would the world to be a usaless and an unreasonable proceed-The most interesting feature of the elec-

like hot potatoes. But those Liberals who hope to make a tool of Mr. McCarthy will be certain to find themselves deplorably mistaken. He is much more likely to use them to gain his ends, than they are to prevail upon him to serve their purposes. A union between the McCarthyites and the masthead.

Mr. McKinley, the godfather of the famous tariff that bears his name, is candidate amouth, and plausible, but he is thoroughly unprincipled. He has been nominated to a mouth, and plausible, but he is thoroughly unprincipled. He has been nominated to a them to gain his ends, than they are to prevail upon him to serve their purposes. A unprincipled in the masthead.

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the issue at that election a purely leasts to principle, out because of its as a whole at the world's Fair to be show mainly the progressive features of the hoped no other man in his position could be fisheries of the world since 1883, the year in which the first fishery exhibition was held. Attention has been for the moment divertare now flattering that gentleman will, be fore long, be mertified to see that they made such fools of themselves.

Mr. McCarthy's speeches on the tariff and taxation are lauded to the skies by some of the Liberals. But they have not yet found out how far Mr. McCarthy differs from them on the trade question. His leanings are towards Great Britain, they have been for a long time looking to the United States for the moment divertare are now flattering that gentleman will, be drow made and the moment divertare defrom Mr. Neal represents the Democratic policy of tariff reform. Ohio has been for many years staunchly Republican made northusiastically protectionist. But in spite of this, the Democratic do not object to the issue that has been raised. If the State Senate in a minority of four. This did not suit that the Democratic candidate, which are leaded to the skies by some of the Liberals. But they have not yet found out how far Mr. McCarthy differs from them and ton may be drawn into the contest by and by, but, just now, it seems to occupy the position of a deeply interested spector taxor.

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Winnivez Tribune: Last Sunday every specific and the Indians are joining in the rectangle in the election returns sufficient to unseat that it be thrown open to settlement. The Metabele, from all accounts, are the Spartans of South Africa. They are a nation of soldiers. Their trade is war. They were for a time a community of celibates, but one of the Empire, they aspire to Independence. Spartans of South Africa. They are a nation of soldiers. Their trade is war. They were for a time a community of celibates, but one of the seats. A recount of the returns

A CORRUPT CANDIDATE.

whole world. Nothing less will satisfy them.

THE CONTEST IN OHIO.

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The State of New York is the candidature of Isaac H. Maynard Isaac H. Maynar

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OUR NEIGHBORS' NEWS.

Washington Star : Persons travelling on ndiana railroads now risk the danger of

Spokane Review: On this side of the line we jump a good gold claim when discovered by a Chinaman. Across the border they allow the Celestials to take out the gold and then hold them up and relieve them of the burden. Our method is coarse. them of the burden. Our method is co and probably might be improved upon.

Seattle Telegraph : The Tacoma com-

Winnipeg Tribune : Last Sunday evening winnipeg Tribune: Last Sunday evening a party consisting of G. H. Biaden, wife, three boys and three girls, Jas. Bladen, wife, two boys and two girls, and W. A. Eddington, fifteen all told, arrived at the Dominion immigration office from Nebraska. Their mode of conveyance has been four wagons drawn by five mode of the state of t

would take a strong combination of the respectable and intelligent men of the State successfully to contend against the power of the bosses. There are at present no signs that such a combination is being formed, so the chances are that Mr. Maynard will be elected.

AT LAST.

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It appears that the obstructives in the respectable and intelligent men of the State Montreal Gazette: Speaking of the Northwest crops, Mr. George Olds, traffic manager of the Canadians Pacific railway, and 18,000,000 bushels of grain to come for ward. This would not be all for export, as a great deal of this grain was ground by Canadian millers and was used in the Maritime provinces, Quebec and Newfoundland. The large millers of Canada did not export extensively, as most of their flour was used say that they are infavor of a prohibitory law, of which the following are the opening paragraphs:

The visitor to Australia is struck by the people of South Africa. Its trusted as fact that while almost everyone seems to be in favor of federating the various provinces under one central government, very little has been done towards the achievement of they are bound to promote, and of the able object. There have been several conferences and conventions on the subject, and many able and eloquent speeches upon itempt of which they belong. Harmless and indeed, the orations would have to be mean among them who will make them free, who will treat them well and who will protect them from their of the long delay over a matter generally of the long delay over a matter generally.

NELSON NOTES.

'All the Big Mines Not to the West of Kootenay Lake."

(From the Tribune.) The end of track on the Nelson & Fort A 40-ton shipment of ore has been made from the LeRoi mine in Trail Creek district

on Four Mile creek, Slocan District (the Alpha and Black Bear), have been bonded. The bond is for \$70,000. A cash payment of \$5,000 has been made, the balance to be paid in three, six, nine and twelve months.

N. F. McNaught secured the bond for out-

The Hendry-Munn-Foley-Guthrie party left Kaslo for Spokane on Sunday, taking the State of Idaho. It is stated they went to Spokane so as to be better able to communicate with "Jim" Hill of the Great Northern. If the negotiations result satisfactorily, they will be back at Kaslo this

Meck.

Among the best known groups of claims in Slocan district is the Reed & Robinson, on Four-Mile creek. It is reported the group is under bond to John A. Finch, a mining man prominent in the Cœur d'Alene country. The amount of the bond is said to be \$40,000. This group was under bond at one time to the Duluch syndicate.

A short account of the resolution.

A short account of the work done on the mine that "Joe" Bourgeois stumbled against

zuma, \$150 to \$200 in silver from a 16inch vein, whilst from a 3-inch streak of
steel galena a \$1,100 return was had. The
U. S, \$600 in silver and 40 per cent lead.
Washington, \$150 to \$300 in silver and 60
to 70 per cent. lead. Sunset, \$180 in silver.
Yosemite and Eureka, \$150 in silver and 70 per cent. lead. Fourth
of July, \$160 in silver and 70
per cent. lead. Mountain Chief, \$125
to \$3,000 in silver and 70 per cent lead.
Vancouver, grey copper and ruby silver ore
that gave returns up in the thousands.
Idaho, \$300 to \$600 in silver and 60 per
cent. lead. Alpha, \$200 to \$400 in silver. Idaho, \$300 to \$600 in silver and 60 per cent. lead. Alpha, \$200 to \$400 in silver. Besides these there are many more, in more or less advanced stages of development, from which equally high grade ore has been taken. The Reed & Robinson group of claims in Four Mile gulch-look exceedingly well, as does the Blue Bird, Freddie Lee, Alamo, Lucky Jim, Bonanza King, World's Fair, Dardanelles, and Northern Belle.

THEONBURG, Oct. 23 -Mr. and Mrs. Dorland, of this place, who were en route to the World's Fair, are believed to have per-ished in the Battle Creek disaster.



MACMAHON'S

The Remains Taken leine" to the Inval

Grand and Elogi Premier Dupuy-

PARIS, Oct. 23.-On mourners for Marsha Church of La Madel army officers took their of the bier and the civi gay colors of the userangely with the blacking hangings. A few i red robes, and some 10 in behind them. Out watched and waited in down the street stret double lines of infantry ear for the departure hurch. The hearse was dra

saparisoned with silver having at each corner to color. On each side wer with wreaths. While to ing the hearse intently as an hastily and Count Mambassador, his head cut. An officer of the I eut. An officer of the I silver eagle on his glitte ed, and behind him cam of the White Cuirassier easy shifting of the crow mur ran along the lines Muenster made a sign te landau, carrying Edwardth, was driven to the control of th was of natural violets, tions, among which hung The dropping of a pin co-in the place de la Madels mounted the steps and church, saluting as they When they were has When they were ha Loizillon, minister of wa and Premier Depuy a lowed by the field m There was no ceremony coffin was placed on waved his sword, and that 11:15 o'clock, to me church. The troops pre-band of the Republican (first notes of Sellinical There seemed to be no en with flowers. The me the exquisite pieces was Russian lillies, forget-m heartsease, trimmed vibbons, and bearing the Mediterranean Squadr ribbons, and bearing the Mediterranean Squadron bute of the Russian v soldier. All along the was the signal for murm The clergy preceded th corners walked Premis Renier, marine minister; president of the Senate, lon, helding the cords of MacMahon's chestnut accorded with grape, with

MacMahon's chestnut of covered with crape, we hearse. Three non-com carrying on cushions to decorations, including the next, and soldiers with the Marshal's regiments foll members of the MacMa General Borious, President and the control of the MacMa General Borious, Presidents the entire dipole. sentative, the entire diple officers of the Russian flee Generals of the French are of the French navy, the s were few marks of mour of the procession. The hung with crape and he fluttered from a window. enormous. Hundreds of t atreets close up to the mi windows and packed the corde, the Champs Ely des Invalides. The Espla was occupied by troops. The hearse arrived at valides at 12:20 o'clock.

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received in battle under the field marshal's command, were drawn up in line under the flags of their former regiments. The galleries of the vast court filled rapidly. In the empty chapel Field Marshal Canrobert could be seen kneeling and waiting for the body of his brother in arms. From the outside came the sound of muffled drums, clinking sabres and the measured tread of infantry. The clattering of arms in the passage finally announced the arrival of the procession and the coffin was borne slowly to the chapel and placed on the catafalque before the altar.

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The walls and pillars of the chapel were hidden in black and hung silver candelabris, and hundreds of candles illuminated the star and brought out in startling relief a large white crose on the black velvet cross. The choir and nave were filled with the great men of France and their guests. The place of honor in the choir was occupied by the family. On the left were the representatives of the French and foreign armies. On the right were the members of the San ate. In the nave were the members of the San ate. In the nave were the naval officers, the deputies, judges, mayors, university professors, delegates from the provinces and Catholic and Protestant clergymee. The priest who ministered to the field marshal celebrated low mass. The band played the funeral march and the choir requiems. The body having been taken back to the hearse in the middle of the court. Premier Dupuy began the funeral oration. He referred briefly to the field marshal's military career; to the days of his success and the days of his defeats. Through both victories and reverses, said M. Dupuy, "he preserved an unswerving faith and invincible hope in his country's destiny. He bimself declares the president endeavored to his country he had never been guided by other sentiment than honor, duty, and loyalty to his fatherland. History could ratify this declaration. He accepted power with out having even desired it, he exercised it with horse who appeared in court were held in bail ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

MACMAHON'S FUNERAL.

The Remains Taken From "La Made leine" to the Hotel des Invalides.

Grand and Eloquent Oration by Premier Dupuy—An Exceptional Tribute.

friendly or under hostile flags, appreciated his loyalty and purity of purpose. His body will be left at this spot, and our friends and guests who mingle their regrets with the tears of France may thus learn that the republic knows how to raise and maintain the image of a fatherland above party disputes. When we leave this place to day, having asid a last farewell to our great soldier, let us preserve in our hearts to inspire and lead us that motto in which was summarized his whole noble life: 'Everything for country, everything for count

Tribute.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—On the arrival of the mourners for Marshal MacMahon at the Church of La Madeleine, yesterday, the army officers took their places at the right of the bier and the civilians at the left, the gay colors of the uniforms contrasting strangely with the black coats and mourning hangings. A few judges cause in their red robes, and some 10 academicans walked in behind them. Outside a great crowd watched and waited in silence, while far down the street stretched the motionless double lines of infantry, keeping the way

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BRAZIL'S PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A Herald dispatch rom Montevideo says : News received from Rio states that Fredericho Culmero has been proclaimed provisional president of Brazil by Admiral Mello. He is captain of one of the rebel warships, and the provisional government of which he is now declared president was established some days ago at Desterro. Bombardment has been suspended. The Republica appeared outside of Montevideo and was promptly quarantined. She signalled the Tiradenties to-day to come outside and fight, but no reply was made. The Urugusyan officers refused pratique to the Republica, and would not even allow her to communicate with shore, so after being supplied with water and coal she sailed north again. Urugusy declined to comply with the request of the Brazilian minister here to arrest revolutionary chiefs who visit Montevideo.

Admiral Mello issued another proclamation to-day exhorting his comrades to continue their efforts and assuring them of the ultimate downfall of "the tyrant Peixoto." He declares the president endeavored to assassinate, him by means of an album loaded with dynamite, which was sent to Mello with the connivance of Peixoto. the rebel warships, and the provisional gov-

simplicity defeated the secret plots of those who, in imposing power about him, discounted the political inexperience of the soldier and hoped to make him the willing instrument of their ambitions. Although he did not lean naturally towards the republican form of government, he respected the national will, He was never anybody's man—he belonged to France. He stood above party disconsion as a good and great Frenchman. This fact explains the sympathy and mourning around his bier, as well as the high esteem of foreign sovereigns, who, whether under

church.

The hearse was drawn by six horses, caparisoned with silver and black cloth, having at each corner the embroidered trigotor. On each side were the carriages filled with wreaths. While the crowd was watching the hearse intently a carriage was driven ap hastily and Count Muenater, the German ambassador, his head uncovered, stepped out. An officer of the Red Hussars, with a silver eagle on his glittering helmet, followed, and behind him came two glant officers of the White Cuirassiers There was an uncasy shifting of the crowd, and a low murmur ran along the lines nearest the church.

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DARING AND DETERMINED

Homeward Bound Miners Robbed of Their Dust By a White-Capped Band.

James Rogers, the Veteran Freighter, Killed By a Fall From His Wagon.

FORT STEELE, Oct. 17.—(Special)—One of FORT STEELE, Oct. 17.—(Special)—One of the most determined and daring robberies ever attempted in this district was planned and carried out on the evening of the 10th of this month at Wolf Creek, eighteen at ten to fifteen cents per Imperial gallon. This has been partly caused by the Canadian refiners establishing agencies to prevent retailers charging exorbitant prices and partly by the competition of American oil in bulk.

started for the house of Mr. Hannay, who promptly came and rendered what assistance he could to the unfortunate Chinaman. It was nearly three o'clock in the afternoon when the news reached Fort Steele. Mr. Cummines, S.M., dispatched special constables all over the country to hunt up the robbers, but up to the time of writing no trace of them had been found. Six contables are near Tobacco Plain hunting them

with the hope of success.

The men are described as two being tall, with white masks and long black coats, the third man was much smaller. The tall, with white masks and long black coats, and the third man was much smaller. The robbery was well planned and carefully carried out. Several around Fort Steele are suspected as being confederates of those who did the actual robbing. Since the opening of the new route via Jerrings, Fort Steele has been the rendezvous of opium smugglers from the American side, and the United States would do well to send a trustworthy special officer to Tobacco-Plains to intercept and prevent this illicit traffic.

LATER—Poor old Rogers, on his return trip yesterday, fell off his freight wagon, and the wheel going over him he was killed instantly.

no stone unturned to trace the robbers; and the residents, Messrs. Phillipps, Hannay, Galbraith and others, are lending every assistance they can. Up to the time of writing no news had been received from Tobacco Plains as to the success of the special officers sent there. Mr. M. Phillipps left to-day for Tobacco Plains, and will give all the aid he can, as he knows

that section of country well. DAVITT'S HARD LUCK.

DUBLIN, Oct. 24:-Michael Davitt has been refused a certificate in bankruptcy. Davitt, it will be recalled, was forced to appeal to the Bankruptcy court in conse quence of the expenses incurred in contesting the North Division of Meath, by which con the North Division of Meath, by which constituency he was returned at the general elections. He was unseated on petition, it being charged that his election was due to clerical intimidation. In defending his action a heavy expense was also incurred. Mr. Davitt was subsequently elected to represent the North East Division of Cork. He applied for his discharge in bankruptoy on the ground that he could not be held responsible for his inability to pay 10s. on the £. Judge Boyd, in refusing to grant the certificate asked for, referred to the pastoral issued by Bishop Nulty, during the electoral campaign, as the most shocking piece of intimidation he had ever read. SAN FRANCISCO'S DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-There will be many great days at the Midwinter Fair, Ex-Premier Abbott Breaking Up-Four but not the least of them will be San Francisco's day. This will be on the 19th of Historical Places Visited—The Fetes
Almost Ended—M. Eiffel a
Prominent Figure.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The Russians went to
Versailles this afternoon on a special train,
Admiral Avelan riding in the carriage used by Queen Victoria when she passed through France. They stopped a few minutes at St.
Cloud and Sevres to receive addresses from the local authorities. At Versailles all the approaches to the railway station were filled with cheering crowds. The rooms had been transformed into a salon, with marcon hangings, red carpets, palms and flowers. The Russians looked through the March. All San Francisco will on that day

CAPITAL NOTES.

Sir John Macdonald's Son Said to Have Sent In His Parliamentary Resignation.

Three Million Dollar Will Case Before the Supreme Court of Canada.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Oct. 24 -It is definitely under tood that the resignation of Hugh J. Maclegal practice demands his exclusive attention and nothing will swerve him from his determination to retire from Parliament

tion of hostilities. He met with a strong refusal.

At noon General Margallo called out the

with shot and shell, to which the natives replied with a harmless fusilade.

The Vanoito's Hotchkiss guns wrought havoc in the Arab trenches. Besides this, shells were thrown among them which must have done serious execution, as several shells were seen to fall into the midst of groups of horsemen. The engagement lasted an hour and the Vanoito returned to Melilla harbor without having sustained any damage. Soldiers from the San Lorenzo fort had a skirmiah with the Arabs several days ago on the banks of the Ouro. The

who was accidently killed by John Hill here yesterday while ejecting him from the for-mer's house for having attempted to assault Mrs. Hicks, was acquitted by the coroner's jury on a verdict that the ejectment was justifiable under the circumstances.

Hamilton, Oct. 24.-Miss Jane Young, of Glanford, has instituted a suit against of the famine. Dr. James Wallace Smuck, of Binboo, claiming \$5,000 for breach of promise of marriage. Smuck married a Toronto girl a month ago. Miss Young claims to have been engaged to him for the past three

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—By compromise mutually satisfactory to both the warring elements, the trouble in the Young Conserva-tive Association was settled last night. W. E Maopherson, chairman of the Public School Board, was unanimously elected president, John A. Ferguson first vice, and John Kane second vice. The other offices were judiciously but impartially bestowed.

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 24.—Joseph Rochon's child was lost at Schreiber this summer. The child was with the hotel porter when stood that the resignation of Hugh J. Mac-he went to get the cow. The porter returned ings closed, were a very fair indication of donald, M. P., has been forwarded to the alone. At the time his actions were looked the general feeling. After the long and Speaker, and it is expected that a warrant upon with great suspicion, as the child never turned up, neither could its body be found. However, yesterday the body was found two miles from the spot where it was upon him not to resign, but he says his last seen alive, and without any marks of speeches, made, and they were those of

deen arrived here from Chicago, yesterday taking his seat that there was no intention

day next. The Governor states that he began his investigation about June 1, and has At moon General Margallo called out the garrison and ordered forts Camelo and San Lorenzo, the nearest to the Kabyl trenches, to prepare for action. The cruiser Vanoito at the same time approached the mouth of the Ouro, going as near to the shore as the rough sea would allow. As soon as the Arabs saw the cruiser, a large body dashed to the shore and began firing at her with rifles, but their shots fell wide off the mark. The Vanoito came to anchor in an advantageous position and bombarded the Arabs with shot and shell, to which the natives replied with a harmless fusilade.

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damage. Soldiers from the San Lorenzo fort had a skirmish with the Arabs several days ago on the banks of the Ouro. The soldiers were fired upon while chasing a who reached here a few days ago, are still soldiers were fired upon while chasing a who reached here a few days ago, are still here being unable to make their way out of the city by freight trains. They have not been fed for two days and are suffering terribly. The tramps proceeded to the Spaniards fired his revolver at the Arabs and the soldiers poured a volley upon them, putting them to flight.

General Margello led a sortie to-day from the forts at Meilila and destroyed the trenches dug by the Moors on Spanish territory. There was no engagement with the tribesmen. The correspondent sending this news hints that he was prevented from sending a full account of the sortie.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Ex-Premier Abbott Breaking Up—Four
People Murdered By Labrador
Eskimos.

Exercised Goes Into
Effect Sunday—The New
Governor General.

and wealth she pretended to dispise China by casting her off and condding in the protection of a foreign power in ease we should resent it. She has chosen her part, let her abide by it. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by interfering, and at most it would be a thankless task. Your first duty is to look after the security, wealth and happiness of your own empire."

Floods and famines have been working their annual disasters in the northern previnces and numerous deaths, are reported.

Honekong advices asy: The legislative

(Special to the Colonist.)

Norwood, Oct. 24.—William J. Hicks

Covernor General.

Hongkong advices say: The legislative council has unanimously voted \$96,000 for the extension of the Victoria jail. Six hundred thousand dollars was originally asked

Henry Rose was killed on board H.M.S. Pigmy on September 15 by two shots from a Nordenfeldt gun. An investigation has peen ordered.

Fatal distress from famine in the Huanfu district is reported. The price of wheat advanced so that the poor could not pur-chase it. A drought is the principal cause

IN CONGRESS.

Senator Jones Says There Is No Intention To Prolong the Discussion On Silver.

Representative Denison States That Silver Had Been Demonetized By the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The unusual placidity of the Senate to-day, and the comparatively early hour at which its proceedings closed, were a very fair indication of the Nevada Senators, Messrs. Stewart and LONDON, Oct. 24.-Lord and Lady Aber- Jones. The latter assured the Senate before

ig agair practice demands his excitative attention to nothing will swerve him from he continue will severe him from Parliament.

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Health! Can you buy it? Yes, when it is possible with a single box of box of Beecham's CUINEA Pills (Tasteless) to cure Indigestion Biliousness and Sickheadache.

ROYAL CANADIAN HOTEL

CLAXTON, ON SKEENA,

H. KIRBY. - - - PROPRIETOR.

Good accommodation for the Tourist.

San Francisco, Oct. 24. — The steamer Umatilia arrived from Puget Sound ports this morning. Among the passengers were a number of miners from the Yukon river. They all did very well, and many of them had large nuggets of gold to show as specimens of their year's work. They made their way down the river in batteaux to St. Michael's, and thence were taken to Ounnak on the revenue cutter Bear. There are seventeen in all in the party that arrived at St. Michael's, and the gold dust in their possession was valued at \$70,000.

When a doctor considers it necessary to prescribe sarsaparilla, he simply orders a bettle of a year's knowing full well that he will obtain thereby's surer and purer preparation than any other which the drug store can furnish. Ayer's Barsaparilla is the Superior Medicine.

San Francisco, Oct. 24. —The steamer Gaelic arrived last night bringing China advices to September 28, and Japanese to October 7. She did not stop at Honolulu as expected. The China advices do not bring confirmation of the typhoon and loss of 100 lives reported on the 16th.

The China Mail says: It is reported from Pekin that it is the Empress dowager who has guided the destinies and dictated the billock of China during the Franco-Siamese in the superior Medicine.

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He will be dismissed the of his term. THE mission services Father Lindner at St. last Sunday, are well a ing Rev. Father Stuhl, his co-laborer, and the week will be conducted fathers.

THANKSGIVING Service THANKSGIVING service attended, were held Su Episcopal, and the Cen each the music was much tasteful decorations admit Home at St. Luke's, Chald on Thursdeen, eld on Thursday ever

Among the latest of Midwinter Fair collect Midwinter Fair collecti Trounce avenue, are a 61; from R. T. Williams, 22 pound carrot, from W. P. boro Bay Road; a 3½ pou E. Squires, Victoria W potato, from S. C. Joh Road, and 10 potatoes, w from S. Sidwell, South Sa

REV. D. MACRAE'S SEVE ontinuous charge, along voor the Presbyterian cong Hill, terminated last Sur Chisholm's taking formal of mission of Cedar Hill, S East Fernwood. Mr. Masters will be confined to East Fernwood. Mr. Ma future will be confined to toria West, the congregate fully assumed the additi sponsibility, enabling the the same time providing parts of the city.

THE charges forwards THE charges forwarded against Sergeant Gibbs, of force there, will be return torney-General's office, wit that it does not appear for forwarded in support the one in which the departme The allegation made again is that he has not made a certain moneya alleged to certain moneys alleged to ceived by him as fines in offenders were not called u court, but simply paid the usual fine. The charge is official to whom the money payable, if collected, but b

Lestead of being re-Esquimalt, H.M.S. Melpo ordered home to England, busy getting supplies aboar oeed South in a fortnight's been at first intended that pany should go home over would be relieved by a ing from England across th the same line. It is under that just at present the ham World's Fair traffic is found by the sulface. by the railway than to force, and on that account changed their plans. It is what ship will relieve the

In the Divisional court y case of Foot and Carter vs Mason, it was ordered that C. D. Mason have no soli in matters in which he is ested as trustee in ested as trustee in come agreement to purchase cert San Juan valley, out of whi to the Divisional court aros ants solicitor had, at the fore the Registrar, objected tions put to Mr. Mason as whom he had been acting a appeal in the case of Bryd Corporation of Vancouver, The Corporation had been suit before Judge Bole and Dr. Brydone Jack \$245 for vices rendered to one Dock patient, attended at the req Officer J. Huntley, but den sity had appealed.

FROM Rev. E. Robson, iturned from attendance turned from attendance u meeting of the General Bos of the Methodist church, he Ont., October 10, 11 and 12 that the amount voted for the direction of the board d was \$242,562. The priations were made for I Domestic missions, \$6,235; \$20,414; Chinese missions, was also \$7,850 devoted to China, and \$26,000 to Ja appropriations exceed the year's income by \$22,000, w pected, shall be met by an contributions of the friends ing the year. The work os the direction of the society be in a very satisfactory co dependence of the church it the management of its ow cerned, is looked for at an members of the board were members of the board were hearty public reception by of Hamilton, at which Mrs Mr. Robson spoke for the

THE Victoris rifle tea from Nansimo on Sunday I ceived the greatest kindnes. They were met at the s Haslam, M.P., and Dr. president of the Nansimo I and driven out to the r miles away. At the range and driven out to the rame miles away. At the range sandwiches and hot coffe pared, and was much ap visitors. Two members. eight having failed to keep go, and Nanaimo having the Captain Præger generous Mr. W. W. B. McInnes ferred to the opposing side teams seven each. The ratlocated, and in time will be in the Province. The tarranged so as to make f arranged so as to make the quick, and thus the matel 4 o'clock, before the light to fail. The Nanaimo me cheer to the defeated team with a will, recognizing it men formidable opponents to mast acceptance. to meet again before like visitors were eso

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Y, Oct. 24.—The prer, Oct. 24.—The pre-ie Senate late yesterday efforts to secure compro-atic side wo ld not be indications that there e speeches, and when ting must neces n Senators will make n a measure, which a, and will try to get assistance sufficient to
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ise was declared off was effort to-morrow at silver men had r and were prepared to adefinitely. Whether r for a purpose, some of announced, when they e bill would not be preuld make no more out would give way as red speeches were con-epeal bill pass. There that Senstor Voorhees the day, when he said inging up of a cloture When he afterward ad of adjournment he of taking that questio

nd McPherson and had a long conference yesterday. When he nate chamber Palmer ture would be undercome," he said "to be he minority shall rule. even than the finan-all have to have that ieved Senator Palmer ents of the executive. aking the fact that Senators feel greatly hey say they surren ons contrary to their they are more than ccepting a settlement.
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J. S. Morgan & Co., viewed by a United Iver question in the doubted the truth of it Cleveland intended that such a proceed-and that in the pres-mind the President mind the President at risk in adopting on would be similar on would be similar coming the oppositthe custom of purin the army. The d probably support uspending the silver as willingly as the adstone in abolish army commissions, ontinued, "I am not than the President The President is a The President is a good of the country ation severely. The ry's statement, sug-t serious. I cannot situation entirely to falling off is doubtis necessarily aggra-n of silver, as was ement in the outlook al was expected and It is not in the na-government, finding from general causes, existence of a statu-ring the Government the silver which the and which only in-sciated stock in the

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 24] THE CITY.

CARELESS hunters were responsible for the death of a valuable colt owned by Joseph Finnerty, of Cadboro Bay road, the shooting taking place Sunday morning. There is no clue as to who the sportsmen

Hon. Amer de Cosmos is confined to his residence on upper Yates street by a broken leg, the result of a fall down stairs, follow-

Gregor and R. Watson, the top scorer of the Nanaimo team, through the power houses and mine of the New Vancouver Coal Co., descending the 650 foot shaft and making a ride of nearly two miles on the electric rail-way through the mine.

AT a special meeting of the school true tees held yesterday, the contract for school desks was awarded to Muirhead & Mann, and the contract for chairs to Weiler Bros. and Jacob Sehl, all for the new ward schools.

leg, the result of a fall down stairs, following an accidental mis-step. Drs. Hanington and Richardson are in attendance upon the patient.

A STEWARD named Turner, belonging to H.M.S. Pheasant, was sent up to Westminster penitentiary on Saturday, to serve three months for stealing from the officers, He will be dismissed the service at the end of his term.

The mission services commenced by Rev. Father Lindner at St. Andrew's cathedral, last Sunday, are well attended. This even in Rep. Father Stahl, of Seattle, will join the funds.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The dealings in railway and miscellaneous securities at the Stock Exchange were larger than for any day since the recent panic. The total ahares, while the stock Exchange were larger than for any full conditions and the stock Exchange were larger than for any full conditions are stocked by the stock Exchange were larger than for any full conditions are stocked by the stocked makes were 500, 585 shares, while the transactions in bonds aggregated 2,501,000. The market was hopped at a lection immedia the state of the gain in prices in many interactions of the gain in prices in many interactions of the gain in prices in many interactions of the set interacts, and it is considered the gain in price in many interactions of these simulated the state of the gain in price in many interactions of these simulated the state of the silver of the set of the silver of the silver of the set of the silver of the silver of the set of the silver of the set of the silver of the silver of the set of the silver of the set of the silver of the set of the silver of the silver of the set of the silver of the set of the silver of the silver of the set of the silver of the set of the silver of the silver of the set of the silver of sales of stock were 504,854 shares, while the transactions in bonds aggregated 2,501,000. The market was bnoyant at intervals, and the gain in prices in many instances was quite important. The commission houses, for the first time in months, were in receipt of out-of-town orders, and the execution of these stimulated the upward movement. The change of affairs at Washington in the matter of the silver repeal bill and the increase in railway earnings reported for the third week in October by the St. Paul, Kansas and Texas Pacific accounts for the revival of outside interest in the stock market. It would be absurd to

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Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Hugh
John Macdonald, M.P. for Winnipeg, received a telegram from Ottawa this after—
noon, announcing that his resignation is in
the hands of the Speaker of the House.

"Then we may expect an election immediately?" asked a reporter. "Well, within
to reasonable time," replied Mr. Macdonald.
The telegram to Mr. Macdonald was from





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PASSENGERS who ar Premier last evening that Conductor Coburn way, who, with Mrs. ward bound from the leave the train at Kam Coburn's serious illne the best of health whe ney was commenced, was reached her life

tion of being one of the men on the North Pa from a short hunting afternoon, and was pr with congratulations, lished accounts of his harbor. He accep as his due, eleven of grouse having fallen a loss to know how the death originates a loss to know how the death originated. Have of the Sound press for

A WESTMINSTER SP months ago a Germ representing himself a factory in Victoria, sol for his goods, obtaining \$10 to \$20 in advance shirts ordered, which within a specified time gave the orders have b forward for the fulfilm They say Mosher has shirts or returned their shirts or returned their was sworn out this mo and Frank DeGrey, o obtaining money ung [Mosher was proprieto here, but left the city a cloud. It is not kno

THE bold highwayn John Farnham on Blan night, under circumst day, were evidently in Yesterday a man giving Fox reported to Serge too encountered the srunning parallel with the other side of the the other side of the ordered him to throw obeyed. Then one, we shief over his face, he (Fox) head, while his his pockets. Luckily and the victim was to business, which he did they of his experience. story of his experie corroborated by a la mediate neighborhood struggle, saw the fis port of the pistol, as men run swiftly and q of Douglas street.

THE newly appoir Provincial Board of Herrories and Department of Agrico sent, A. Ohlson, Viote Salt Spring Island; ner's; Thos. Cunning ater; and Thos. Cunning ater; and Thos. G. E. member who was ab Anderson, Victoria I of Agriculture, Hon also present. To evening sittings discussing and for regulations for the ing out of the act und was constituted. It is the law more stringer was constituted. It is the law more stringer inspection of importa and plants, and the probability of the probability of the proper inspection of Hutcherson, the Printit pests, left last in will spend the next through Oregon and out as nearly as possible that are likely to be umbia this year.

scussion took place on the all the Unionist people in the secret conference, clergymen moved that allowed to sit in the notion was carried. Cann adment, and the result were made to dethrone astership of the Orange the members were dis-proceedings and left the mg resolved to raise a ent was established in ons were carried unani-llegiance to the United king the House of Lords ome Rule bill.

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From Twe Daily Colonist, October 25] THE CITY.

"REV. G. T. PRITCHARD, the "boy preacher," who was in Victoria last year, is in trouble at present at Des Moines, where he is accused of borrowing an overcoat and for-

factory in Victoria, solicited orders in town for his goods, obtaining in some instances \$10 to \$20 in advance on account of the shirts ordered, which were to be delivered within a specified time. Some of those who gave the orders have been anxiously looking forward for the fulfilment of the contract. An Italian officer looked after the coast fortifications uutil- a few years ago, but he fell into bad health and left. The army he declares to be in a splendid and Frank DeGrey, charging Mosher with obtaining money under false pretences." [Mosher was proprietor of a shirt factory here, but left the city some time ago under a cloud. It is not known where he is now living.]

Abolished on the soore of economy. In the army, as in the navy, there is now now, are not at all particular as to whose grounds they trespass upon or whose grounds they trespass upon or whose property they destroy. One party of sportsmen made themselves conspicuous a day or so ago by invading the grounds of Craigdar-roch, Mrs. Dunsmuir's residence; another octerie took possession of the Carey Castle patience of the Oriental, and the combination makes them almost irresistible in the Orient.

H. C. Jarrett, is a well known New York living.]

The bold highwaymen who "held up" John Farnham on Blanchard street Monday night, under circumstances related yesterday, were evidently making a night of it. Yesterday a man giving his name as John Fox reported to Sergeant Walker that he too encountered the same value is the least too encountered the same pair in the lane running parallel with Meares street along the other side of the old cemetery. They ordered him to throw up his hands and he ordered him to throw up his hands and he obeyed. Then one, who wore a handker-ehief over his face, held a revolver to his (Fox) head, while his comrade went through his pockets. Luckily they were empty, and the victim was told to go on about his business, which he did. Farnham's strange story of his experience half an hour later is corroborated by a lady living in the immediate neighborhood. She saw the brief struggle, saw the flash and heard the report of the pistol, and then saw the two

THE newly appointed members of the Provincial Board of Horticulture held their first meeting yesterday in the office of the Department of Agriculture, there being present, A. Ohlson, Victoria District; T. Trage, Salt Spring Island; E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; Thos. Cunningham, New Westminster; and Thos G. Earle, Lytton, the only member who was absent being Mr. J. B. Anderson, Victoria District. The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. John H. Turner, was also present. The afternoon and evening sittings were devoted to discussing and formely the discussion and the discussing and formely the discussion and the discussion and the discussion and formely the discussion and formely the discussion and the discussion and formely the discussion and formely the discussion and the discussion and formely the discussion and formely the discussion and the di Now it Newsmanter, Brockton Point.

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THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Safely In From the Orient After Rather Rough But Uneventful

mediate neighborhood. She saw the brief struggle, saw the flash and heard the report of the pistol, and then saw the two men run swiftly and quietly in the direction of Douglas street.

VANCOUVER. Oct. 24.—(Special) — The Rugby football club will play a team picked from the lawyers and real estate men on Saturday. The club's fixtures for the season are:

THE CITY.

SEALING PROFITS AND PROSPECTS.

An adjourned special meeting of the share holders of the Victoria Theatre Co. was held yesterday, routine business being disposed of.

SEALING PROFITS AND PROSPECTS.

Should Japan, as is hoped, continue to allow seal hunting, the sea ing capital will no doubt be speedily transferred from Victoria to Yokohama. There the vessels will be outfit; there discharge their costly eargo; and there the profits of the industry will be put in circulation.

	preacher," who was in Victoria last year, is in trouble at present at Des Moines, where he is accused of borrowing an overcoat and for-	Rather Rough But Uneventful. Passage	holders of the Victoria Theatre Co. was held yesterday, routine business being dis- posed of.	Have Accompli	shed During	and there the profits of put in circulation.	of the industry will be	-Official Investigation Into That Vessel's Standing.	
	getting to return it.		THE Ladies' Aid of the Metropoliten	uno 1 856 :			et may not renounce lictoria, the majority		
	A locomotive of the E. & N. R.	A Canadian Commissioner From the	Methodist church are arranging for their	And What Their In	itentions Are for	doubtless will; to win	nter here would mean	Departure of the Salmon-Laden "Lad- stock"—The "Maude S." Pre-	
	R. ran off the track in crossing the Laqui-	Russian Seal Islands—Japan's Naval Adviser.	annual sale of work, which will be held on the 14th proximo.	the Future—Sp		and loss of valuable ti	expense, annoyance me. It will be neces-	paring Her Defence.	
	and was disabled for about an nour	Navai Auvisor	J. E. PHILLIPS has purchased the bank-	to Japan's	Policy.		very early indeed, for e new regulations only		
	before being replaced. PREPARATIONS are now being made for	The Royal Mail Steamship Empress of	rupt stock of the Victoria Marble Works, and is now selling at reduced rates. His	"Will Japan enact		lasts until May -a mo	onth in previous years	A. F. Cooke, of Honolulu, speaking of the	
	the Various Warshins on I	Japan arrived in about two o'clock yester-	place of business is at 76 View street.	to those decided upon b		beginning of the Coas	o nunding.	Miowera disaster says, in the Tacoma Ledger: "There were 1,500 bags of rice,	
	their southern cruise, Saturday being set	day afternoon on her thirteenth voyage home-	FRANK GUNNELL, who took the liberty of	the United States on			definite information umber of the schooners	4,000 bunches of bananas and 800 pine-	
	Arthur will sail Monday.	ward from Hongkong and Yokohama. She brought 28 saloon, 12 intermediate and 263	helping himself to the contents of a neighbor's meat safe, was sentenced to 14 days'.	Great Britain and Russ	ich shows and before	this year will engage	Indian hunters in the	apples, lying on the wharf at Honolulu for	
	REV. JOSEPH HALL a few days ago per-	steerage passengers, the last named being		all others, is engaging t		of spears instead of	anorana-a ternin rol	shipment to Victoria on the Miowera. These had to remain until the departure of	
	formed the ceremony which made Miss Elizabeth M Ross the bride of Mr. Henry	Chinese and Japanese. The freight con-	IT was not deemed necessary to hold an	interested in the sealing		"ye days of olde."		the Australia. Of the bananas 1,000	
		sisted of 2,579 tons of general merchandise, of which 73 tons, or 706 packages, were for	inquest in the case of the old man Daycel,	"Will the hospitable of Empire continue to per		comparative dexterity	and effectiveness; in	bunches became too ripe to ship before the	
	test night a buggy and grey horse.	Victoria. Four saloon and thirty-two Chin-	whose body was found in one of Maynard's cabins Monday. The interment took place	in Japanese waters of		for the shotgun. The	weapon employed is	Australia left and were sold at 2½ cents a bunch and the rest had to be repacked.	
	Avnressman named ning.	ese passengers disembarked at Victoria, and five Chinese women intended for here went	yesterday.	ducers of sealskin coats		rving a light line w		The Miowera's cargo of fruit was sold at	
3.	who lives at Broad and Vates street, where	on to Vancouver on the advice of the local	J. W. MUSGRAVE and Miss Grace Sly were passengers by the City of Kingston on	Much depends on he answered. Of course,	if a protectorate is	in a herd isnot produc	tive of good results, for	auction and the canned goods and general merchandise, of which there were about	
	they had been left standing, and no trace of them has yet been found.	custom house officer, who did not feel satis- fied that their business was legitimate.	Tuesday afternoon; J. W. and Mrs. Mus- grave returned to the Sound by the same	declared in favor of th	A Jananese seals it.	the processissiowand	thoutenob con le anich la	forty tons, sent to San Francisco by the Australia. Late exchanges from Honolulu	
	Tur Sasnich road was the scene of a	The trip was rough, but uneventful, While the Japan was at Hongkong there	steamer last evening. No cards.	their last haven, and i	f it is taken from	ions. Of course, the	re is one counter argu-	contain full particulars of the wreck and the unsuccessful efforts to float the	
	bunting accident of the usual order yester-	were a number of Chinese vessels wrecked in a series of typhoons, but no lives were	THE Esquimalt Indian, who in a fit of	them they will be oblig selves to the narrow p	rivileges of the new	noise-but this count	for but very little.	steamship. There is considerable dis-	
	achooner Annie E Paint receiving in his	lost. Three days out from Yokohama she	jealousy recently attempted to cremate his wife, was last heard from near Whatcom,	regulations, learn to us	e the spear or the	Then, too, if the seal	killing of the future is	pute as to the point from which the Miowera made the entry of the pas-	
	cook pheagant Dr. R. L. Fraser dressed	passed the steamer Tacoma, of the North-	where he fled at the first sign of trouble, together with the witnesses in the case.	migratory habits of th	eir game, so as to be	a revolution in the bu	ilding of sealing boats.	sage. Says the Bulletin: While some maintained that she followed the usual	785.14
	the wound, which is painful but not danger-	The saloon passengers who disembarked here were R C. Holt, H C. Jarrett, R N.	NEXT Wednesday night the annual ball	able to do a certain as during the open mon	ths—which are not	water. This, however	er, is one of many de	route from the bell buoy, passing the spar	
	THE funeral of Judge H. D. Gans, who	Venning and Dr. A. E Zooyeff. Those who	under the auspices and for the benefit of the Jubilee hospital will be held at Assembly	generally looked upon a	as part of the sealing	tails which in the light	TO OT TOCOTTO TOSTOTOTOTO	buoy on her starboard side without making the necessary turn at this point, others as-	
	was killed at Pavilion Mountain, last week, by being thrown over a cliff by a runaway	proceeded on to Vancouver were Charles A. Conolly, Miss Donalds, W. D. S. Edwards,	hall. The preparations are on a magnifi-			The entire prosecut	tion of the sealing in-	sert that she entered from the Ewa side of the passage, and the captain, finding him-	
	horse took place at his home in Tacoma on	Capt. Enquist, W. J. Hancock, Capt. Ingles, Mrs. C. Gardiner-Johnson, Mr.	cent scale and the tickets are going well.	her territorial waters,	and as a result the	tions are now being		self suddenly in shallow water, gave orders for turning around and heading her out	
	Monday and was very largely attended. His unfortunate wife has been physically	Matthews, Josquin Oliver, Mr. Overbeck.	THE pastorate of Rabbi Philo in the Congregation Emanuel is soon to terminate;	majority of the Victor during the next few				again, and that it was while making the	
	prostrated by the shock of his untimely death. The Pierce county bar, of which de-	Lucien Puard, Miss Palmer, E. S. Stevens, Rev. and Mrs. Sowerby and six children,	no steps have yet been taken to fill the va- cancy which his departure will create. Dr.	course for Yokohama of				turn that she went aground. The place where the Miowera grounded is just about	
	ceased was a highly esteemed member, held	Mr. Taylor, Commander and Mrs. Walcot, B. N. Venning is of the Marine and Fish-	Philo has for the past week been visiting	see half the fleet under	sail. , They will in	presented; all the	ressels have now re-	that point of the Ewa side reef which steamers from Waianae and Kauai round in en-	
	a memorial meeting out of respect for his memory.	eries Department at Ottawa, and is return-	the Sound cities.	many instances take from this side, making	up the usual com-	Maud S., now at Yol	cohama, where she will	tering the harbor. It is a locality well	
	In the case of the Corporation of Vancou-	ing from a mission to the Commander Islands, on which he was dispatched by the	not fur from the Mount Newton hetel Seen	plement of men with Joseph Dog Whether	apanese sailors and	winter, and the steam	mer Worlock, combin-	known to yachtsmen, who give it a wide berth on account of the rocky shoal adja-	
	the County court at New Westminster,	serve the method in which the regulations	ich. A number of Japa were at work clear-	popularity with the Ja		hama mant marth	The establish the Man J	cent, with breakers in the near distance. British Minister Wodehouse states that it	
	condemning them to pay \$220 to Di. Div	for the preservation of seal life are observed there, and also to report upon the effect of	I branch of a tree atruck one of them and	is a matter of opinion-	-possibly it is both.	Collector Milne and	given below:	will be his duty to convene a court of in- quiry into the disaster.	
	patient, the Divisional court here has allow-	the regulations. The information thus ob-	sidered necessary.	The same of the sa	Crews	444	Catch.	THE "MAUD 8."	
	stands as it did before the suit was brought.	tained is expected to be of use in framing the regulations governing sealing in waters	MR. ST. G. FLINT, late of Flint & Wil-	Vessels.	ite.	Masters.	R C Inn Rue Tot'l.	A private letter received yesterday from Yokohama anounces that the Victoria	
	The Doctor was retained by the then Health	contiguous to Kussian territory under the	liams, and Mr. Thos. S. Prossor have en- tered into partnership under the firm name	ortueta. 1893 gundo astronomico	Tons White. Indian. Boats Canoe		B. C. Jap. Rus Tot'l.	schooner Maud S. has reported to the resi-	
	denies Huntley's authority.	between Great Britain and Russia.	of Flint & Prossor. They will carry on a	Triumph	98 7 28 4 141	C. W. Cox	1.713 623 2.396	dent British consul and is now preparing her case, which is a strong one. No matter	
	In the Nelson Miner of a recent date Mr.	Navy, who is on his way home to England,	real estate, financial and general commission business, at 18 Broad street, where they	Sapphire	108 8 26 12 3 117 27 8	Wm. Cox	1,26 341 1,603	what the outcome of the trial is, the schoon- er will winter at Yokohama, and if she wins	
	active and nonular member of the COLONIST	after having completed six years service as	have opened offices.	Dora Sieward	94 24 7	R. O. Lavender	1 4 6 434 1 560	the day will outfit there in the spring.	
	the Kit. kat land in a manner buse is Dic.	He was recommended for this important post by the British Admiralty. Capt.	PERPARATIONS are being made for the		46 5 20 2 10 8	J. J. Wh teley J. Mohrhouse A. Bissett	. 489 20 509	THE LADSTOCK AWAY. The British bark Ladstock, which is laden	1
	turesque and highly pleasing. The Hia-	Ingles speaking to a Colonist representa-	laid as far as the outer wharf so that the	Diana	46 5 20 2 10 8 25 23 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 20 2 10 6 2			with salmon for the United Kingdom, and	
	Suits one story, than which you ware up	lion of the Japanese navy. He says the	anbhil am no hate. The name are broams	Venture	48 4 16 2 8 73 23 8 59 3 21 2 10	A Nelson G. McDougald W. H. Whiteley	82 82	Hope on Monday, will tow to sea to-day.	
	acteristic of the interesting aborigines of	education of the higher officers has been very much increased of late years, and that	Lact A bohmer, with w radies class time been	Walter A. Karle	59 3 21 2 10	T. Magneson	1 699 17 853	She was loaded on the Fraser river by Bell- Irving and Paterson, and being a large vea-	
	Northern British Columbia.	concurrently with this advance in knowledge the naval equipment has been improved.	mornings.	Cean Belle. Mountain Chief	83 25 8	D Macauley T O'Leary J. Nawassam	1,316 047 1,863	sel carries a big cargo.	
	PASSENGERS who arrived by the steamer Premier last evening bring the sad news	The Japanese are now able to build modern	ceived slight injuries, chiefly outs in the	Cana Heele		A. Douglas		RUSSIAN ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.	
	that Conductor Coburn, of the E. & N. railway, who, with Mrs. Coburn, was home-	warships for themselves, and they are about to place in commission the largest vessel	the explosion of a small quantity of dyna-	Favorite	58 7 16 2 8	L. Foster.	293 293	A Committee of the Comm	
	ward bound from the East, was obliged to	ever built in Japan. This is a sister ship to	mite left in a can to "thaw." The dynamite had been put away the previous even-	Borealis	75 5 14 1 7	G Heater	1307 1307	LYONS, Oct. 25 — More than 200,000 visi- tors are in this city this morning, having	
	leave the train at Kamloops owing to Mrs. Coburn's serious illness. She was not in	I Japanese government. She is a 4 (NN) ton	ing and its presence forgetten	Katharine	75 5 14 1 7 64 5 16 1 8 82 6 19 2 9	W D McDongell	. 596 596	come to participate in the fetes upon the	
	the best of health when the westward jour- ney was commenced, and when Kamloops	ton Canet gun, which for its weight is the	IT is doubtful if the recent killing affair		69 24 7	R. E. Crowell	1027 274 1301 2333 433 2766	visit of the Russian naval officers, who will stop here fourteen hours, then proceed to re-	
	was reached her life was in danger. The sympathy of very many friends here is ex-			Victoria	63 6 20 2 10	H. V. Hughes	. 420 420	join their ships at Toulon. Every host ply-	
	pressed for both ber and her husband.	Ingles, that she is not much	the deed made his escape across the boundary, but his whereabouts have been ascer-	Wanderer	25 4 16 1 8	J. W. Anderson	. 206 . 206	ing upon the rivers Rhone and Saone, which traverse the city, was covered with flags.	
	MARK NORTON, who enjoys the distinc-	so far removed from Western nations she	tained, and if necessary he could be extra	Vira May Belle Umbrina Pene ope	58 24 ··· 5 5 ···	C J Harris	1853 . 1852	An enormous number of gifts have been	
	men on the North Pacific coast, returned	there to tell her when she is going wrong,	dited. The affair was the outcome of a spree, and as all the witnesses were so drunk that	Vera	60 19 5	F. Cole. W. Shields J. McLeod	1910 92 2000	prepared for presentation to the Russians, either for themselves, the Czar or the Czar	
	from a short hunting expedition yesterday	and such advice may save her a great deal of money. There now remains only one	they cannot give a clear account of what took place it would be hard to secure a con-	Lto	86 8 24 2 12	M. Keefe E. Shields	6301 1 9071 1 097	ina. Among the gifts are twelve beautiful silk dresses for the Czarina, a large number	
	with congratulations, telegrams and pub	foreigner in the Japanese navy, and he is an Englishman named Hammond, a gunnery	viction.	Brenda	100 26 8	C E Locke	. 845 40 1.253	of silk French and Russian flags, and 2,500 silk handkerchiefs, the latter intended for	
	harbor. He accepted the congratulations	instructor, who went out with the nava	THE Merchants Exchange Club commit-	Hanava	92 26 8	M. Pike	942 101 1 013	the sailors of the Russian fleet.	
	of grouse having fallen to his gun, but is at	mission sent from England at the request of the Japanese Government twenty years ago.	directors of the British Columbia Board of	Carlotta G. Cox	63 19 6	O. Buckholtz. W. D. Byers. W. E. Baker	1 472 100 1 676	The Russian visitors arrived here at 10 o'clock and an immense crowd waited their	
	a loss to know how the story of his untimely	The mission was not retained very long, all the members being dispensed with with the	Trade Building Association, the conference	Sadio Turnol	56 94 7			coming. When they alighted they were received with frenzied enthusiasm. The	
	his obituary notices, he thanks his friends	exception of Mr. Hammond, and the Janan.	made regarding the rental of the premises	Maud 8	97 24 7 63 23 7	C. LeBlanc	1 0201 1 020	civil officials and a large number of military	
	of the Sound press for their kindly words.	twelve years, and then by their request	required by the club. Matters have now been taken actively in hand, with the as-	Annie C. Moore	76 24 7 113 23 8	S. Balcom	. 1,321 517 1,848	officers met and welcomed the officers. The prefect delivered the speech of welcome.	
	months ago a German named Mosher.	Capt. Ingles went out as naval adviser.	sistance of the directors, and the furnishing of the premises will proceed without delay.	Walter P. Hall Indian Catch, canoes	98 23 7	J. B. Brown	7351 2631 998	The party then started in carriages to the Hotel de Ville (city hali), and there was a	
	representing himself as the owner of a shirt	highest salary in the service, has now been abolished on the score of economy. In the	The new club will be opened not later than		3643 806 432 256 204		26.603 29,173 11,955 67,731	perfect jam along the route taken. The	
	for his goods, obtaining in some instances	larmy as in the navy there is now	- Charles garbon by the contract	VANCOUVER V'LS-		JAN WALLS	1	times the carriages were stopped and well-	
	\$10 to \$20 in advance on account of the	and one foreigner a Common main	Domurrymung of whom the woods are full	C. D. Rand		*****	. 1,040 950 1,660	dressed women embraced and kissed the	
	shirts ordered, which were to be delivered	l An Italian officer looked after the	linst now, are not at all particular as to		S. C. S. J. S. S. S. C. S. C. S.		. 1,000 1,000	Russians, who seemed to like this part of	
	within a specified time. Some of those who gave the orders have been anxiously looking	An Italian officer looked after the coast fortifications until a few years	property they destroy. One party of sports	Tl Canadian catch.				Russians, who seemed to like this part of	
	shirts ordered, which were to be delivered within a specified time. Some of those who gave the orders have been anxiously looking forward for the fulfilment of the contract.	An Italian officer looked after the coast fortifications until- a few years ago, but he fell into bad health and left. The army he declares to be in a splen	linst now, are not at all particular as to	Tl Canadian catch.				Russians, who seemed to like this part of	

midd asy time. The soldlers he delare possess of the Spanish, with the deah and fire of the Spanish, with the deah and fire of the Spanish, with the south the south the south the south the south of the Common and the south the

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Cargo of the Disabled "Miowera" -Official Investigation Into That Vessel's Standing.

FEWINGS—MCINTOSH—At South Saanich, B.C., October 20th, by the Rev. Mr. (hristmass, William B. Fewings, of Victoria, to Emma C. McIntosh, of Scotsburn, Pictou county, Nova Scotia.

Nova Sottia.

Pictou papers please copy.

CLUTE—WALKER At. 55 Birdcage Walk, on the 20th instant, by the Rev. Decald McRee, assisted by the father of the bride. John Stilweil Clute, Jr., of New Westminster, Barrister at-Law, to Mary Louise Rober on, eldest daughter of Rev James Walker, Happy Valley, for 22 years minister of the Parish of Channelkirk, Berwickshire, Scotland.

LUMBY—In this city, on the 2'nd inst. Moses Lumby, late Government Agent at Vernon, a native of England, aged 55 years.

VICTORIA NURSERY. P. T. Johnston & Co. offer for sale a large and varied stock of Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Bulbs, etc. As they wish to clear a portion of their Nursery quickly, parties pur chasing for each before the end of October, can obtain great bargains
Nursery, S. Charles Street, off Cadhoro Bay Road. Seed Store, 52 Douglas street.
Inspection solicited, Catalogues on application,

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STEAMSHIP

The "City of New Yo Rocks While Le Francis wild Confusion in the

age-An Unus

Cargo on SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 City of New York sai Japan at 3:30 p.m., s bay under a full head was very heavy, and the Heads could not be p.m. the big ocean stea of, and half an hour las one could be heard the fog. The signal sta at once sent a message every tug in the bay Bonita. On arriving the that the steamer was has rocks, having gone on the head of steam. She was Svenson at the time. As struck there was a scene The couple hundred of Chage set up a howl that o across the Golden Gate. was wonderfully cool, how his officers soon restored signal lights began to fight at Point Lobos at first clusion that it was the that had gone on the rock. ta. On arriving that had gone on the rock was circulated all over who were expecting relative from Sydney, Auckland, Seat once flocked to the office els & Co. All they could a steamer had gone on Poas to whether it was the nita no one could tell Bonita no one could later the wrecked vessel w the City of New York. New York sailed, this a Auckers was chief officer, chief engineer, E. J. Rie and Geo. H. Bradbury sur did looking 3,000 tons sh

did looking 3,000 tons she bay like a greyhound, and her pass along the front danger. An hour later rocks and a dozen tugs wattempting to get her off.

The vessel must have go she was passing out, and her out of her course threwand turned the magnific wreck. If she does not gethe wind should freshen, that she will go to point is must dangered dozen vessels have contituting the past welve ment of the dangered to the state of the st lozen vessels have contituded the past twelve me ine went achore there a precide was only save resel. It was from there vessel. It was from there broke away from the tugs the coast to her doom. I York was built in Cheater, was practically rebuilt a She was of 3,018.56 tons gr long; 40 feet 2 inches bea inches depth. She took an cargo of flour and general of which will probably be a late hour this evening. hard and fast on the roo net move her. All the pas taken off and will be bro city. The fog is almost the with a knife. There is The tugs will be along sid loss will be half a million Besides the cargo of merch carried \$191,290 in treasur 000 was in Mexican dolla

the cargo was estimated at with the treasure, would be of the cargo up to \$328,290 CABLE N

LYONS, Oct. 26.-Afte their honor at the Hotel o ing, the Russian naval reception at the Grand midnight when they start A dense crowd was at the them adieu, and the last in Lyons was roar of the "Vive la Russie."

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 26.-T ant of the Italian despat was murdered by Samali the mainland, forty-five n Magadoxo. The Staffie bombarded the town, is marines, and killed seve cerned in the murder.

BERLIN, Oct. 26. -The held yesterday, of the fithe different states of the a perfect agreement on the entered the states and the adoption bourse taxes and a tax of marks per hectolitre a Miquel, the Prussian fin tertained his South Germevening. The greatest during the conference.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A Times from Berlin says to cholera in Tilsit, Stett Glenwitz and Hamburg day by the Imperial I boatman who was atric Berlin yesterday died in hospital to-day. A wom Royal arms factory in Si cholera on Monday and Navenbrandenburg

ROME, Oct. 26.-Th again notified the Vatio tinue to refuse exequatu bishops nominated at the until the Vatican sha Humbert's right to nomi of Venice. In conseque the government, the popany Italian bishops at taistory

BERLIN, Oct. 26.-Dr has returned from a visi says that he examined