

police will be composed of Christians and Turks equally, and the laws against compulsory conversions to Islamism will be trictly enforced. The ambassadors of the Powers expect that the whole question will be finally settled during the week by the promulgation of an imperial decree. Contrary to general expectation, the high commissioner charged with the execution of this system of reform will be a Christian. This was the hardest pill for the Porte to swallow, and for a long time it threatened to bring about the most serious WHAT IT HAS COST SPAIN.

Killed in Cuba:

trine was the rumored intervention of A MONTREAL JUDGE DEAD Madrid, Oct. 18 -- It is officially ar: campaign against the insurgents in Hon. Alex. Cross, of the Queen's Bench the Holy Alliance to aid Spain in the

ectors together. They met yesterday at woods indigenous to the tropics. The 5 p.m. and were in session nearly all object of the United States in deciding night, deciding early this morning that to uphold Venezuela in her contention it would be unprofitable to continue with Great Britain, if the United States business longer. Papers in the receiver- have really done so, are: First.-'fo ship case were then prepared, with the protect the interests of Americans in the concert of liquidating. The bank's their vested rights or valid claims, and liabilities are between \$40,000 and \$50, 000, and the assets over \$160,000. The Monroe doctrine, which is threatened last statement of the Commercial bank made on May 31 showed: Loans and Monroe doctrine, as it has come to be discounts, \$235,369; cash on hand, \$24,-068; certificates of deposit, \$13,461; de-nosite enhanced by James Mon-roe, fifth president of the United States, when he declared the policy of America complications. A Russian man or war has arrived here. The situation in Is-mid is critical. The Christians are ap-prehensive of Turkish outbreaks. posits subject to check, \$62,765; undiv-ganized in December, 1891. Its stock-holders include a number of wealthy powers of the old world to interfere posits subject to check, \$62,765; undiv- when he declared the policy of America anized in December, 1891. Its stock-holders include a number of wealthy New York men. The officers and di-New York men. The officers and di-rectors of the bank are: President, with the affairs of the new, and that Frank Allyn; vice-president, O, K. His-A Brigadier General and 1996 Soldiers cock. cashier, Arthur Bridgman; W. R. portion of this hemisphere is dangerons to our peace and safety." The Monroe doctrine was enunciated by a message sent to congress December 2nd, 1%23.

ed by the British, and, it was asserted.

mentioned as the point to be fortified.

the minister said, is on a river of that

then crossed the river on the side claim- general.

Uran is to be the point to be fortified against further invasion. Jondon, Oct. 10.—The St. James Gaz-ette this afternoon follows the disclosures of yesterday regarding the policy theace north of Lake Winnipe to in Victoria. No attempt was made to Prince Albert, thence in a direct line to wards any work on the West Coast or ary of state for the colonies, regarding. Calgary, with power to construct a Cowichan district among the Indians,

were re-elected on the executive committee. The exports for the past month show a

decrease of one million and a half, but toria, and St. Paul's Esquinalt, having protested against their assessments, the lay secretary suggested that the canon preventing a lay delegate from sitting when his church's assessment is in arrears, be altered so as to allow hun diers thereupon arrested the British and that Mr. Montague will be minister that the amount due would be paid beto sit, if he gave a personal guarantee force and lowered the British flag. They of agriculture, with Baker as solicitor fore December 31st next.

In his address the bishop said that a C. A. Worsnop, clerk of customs at new church has been opened at Union, committed some depredations on a house. Vancouver, has been promoted to be the society for the promotion of Chris-in the British post. The British fore: surveyor. under arrest was zoon released, and The government will shortly hand towards the cost of construction. There thereafter Venezuela paid for the dam-age done the house. It had been supposed that the inei-dent was ended, but the Chamberlain letter to Sir Charles Lees indicates that Tran is to be fortified ment to incorporate a railway from

Munson. nches of each bunches blub ; three bunch-Alex. Mcbaskets, T. S. flowers, Mrs. A. llection of tame Mrs. W. Lawal or copy, Mrs. of native stuffed V. C. Pound. bitor in the last ection of ladies' of other entries, N. Kenny, D. K. s. S. J. Thomp-blique on plush, k. Mrs. W. Law-Nellie O'Keefe, ch embroidery, oldered slippers, mas; embroidery bcock; crochet ine, R. McQuar-, E. McQuarrie, ding, Mary Bab-lin, Annie Clark; oth, Mrs. H. H. y; embroidery on Nellie O'Keefe; D. Matheson, ed, Mrs. H. N. scarf, embroider-asket, decorated, sofa pillow, ; table cloth, illips, Mrs. C. Babcock, Mrs. vork, Mrs. S. J. Ireland; one set home-made shave; Berlin wool rs. S. J. Thomp-na Mobr; quilt, Hill, Mrs. H. R. Mark Hill, W. C. or crazy patch-itted fancy wool ; knitted fancy ill; knitted piain abcock, Mrs. A. rool mitts, Mary ted plain wool fiss W. H. Bar-or drawers Mrs. wers, Mrs. set lady's or drawers, npson; set lady's le, Mrs. D. K. npson; shirt, cot-enster; rag mats, socks or stock-s Venn. OUS. laird; best dozen display of furs, C. Pound: W. stoves, imple-exhibited furxhibited exhibited wood IZES. l, made from En-C. O'Keefe, Geo. C. O'Keefe for which has outlylreds of similar edly the most onomical hair

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or been killed by the enemy. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 18,-It is reported New York, Oct. 18.-A special to the The C. P. R. traffic receipts for the World from Washington City says: The week ending Oct. 14th are \$512,000; Spanish government have acceded to same week last year \$492,000. the request of Secretary Olney, it is Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-Hugh John Macstated by a very high authority, and has donald, ex-M. P. for Winnipeg, says, restored diplomatic functions to Consul, in reference to the rumor that he may Geperal Williams at Havana. The accept a federal portfolio, that he has Spanish government explains that the up inclination to re-enter politics. order was issued from the Governor- has not been offered the portfolio and general's office in Havana through a does not expect to be. It will be time misapprehension. occurs. NANAIMO NEWS. Chinese Gamblers in the Police Court Yesterday. Nanaimo, Oct. 18 .- The Chinese arrested in the gambling raid, were brought before Magistrate Simpson yes-terday and although many of them swore

they were arrested on the sidewalk, such was proved to be false. Three of the principals were fined \$50 and costs while a few minutes. the others were let off on payment of \$20 and costs, which amounted to \$3 in The 290th anniversary of the Gunpow-

der Plot is to be celebrated at Wellington on November 5th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Orange lodge.

A movement is on foot among the business men to form a merchants' club iu

this city. NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

### The Blair Government Supported by an

each case.

ial elections to-day resulted in a sweep- for damages for putting him off the provision of two Maxim guns, one of ing victory for the Blair government. give the government about four to one. York county was the only place carried by the opposition to-day, and there they elected their full ticket of four members. In St. John city four opposition

Westmoreland, and he was elected as him. those elected are:

tary), O'Brien, Hill, Russell, all govern-

lamation.

Wells, government, and Sumner. indeindent opposition, all by acclamation. King's-White (solicitor-general), Fow-

Sunbury .--- Harrison and Morrow, gov-Inment

re-conquest of her American colonies. uba the Spanish forces have lost one -H. J. Macdonald not for Politics. brigadier general, twenty-six superior officers, 150 other officers, and 1,811 sol-Montreal, Oct. 19.-Hon. Alexander diers, who have either died of disease Cross, judge of the court of Queen's Bench, died last night. The death is announced at St. Valent, Buenos Ayres, Oct. 18,-It is reported of Joseph Noel, 94 years old. He was of Joseph Noel, 94 years old. He was of 1812-13. (a veteran of the wars of 1812-13. (b) the light than as the manifestation of the British government for repara-tion on acount of the arrest of the light than as the manifestation of Solicitor was there any diocesan temperance so-

He enough to decline when the opportunity

Amherstburg, Oct. 19.-Schooner C. N. Johnson, coal laden from Buffalo to Toledo, sprung a leak near Point Pele, sank at once and is a total loss. No

lives were lost. Hamilton, Oct. 19.-Patrick O'Connor, formerly of this city, has been killed in a railway accident at Boston. Kingston, Oct. 19.-Porter Morris, aged 28, of Westport, went out huntwent off and shot him. He died within Indian Head, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Bell, wife of W. R. Bell of the Bell farm, is dead. She died of appendicitis, after six day's illness. The body has been zuela.

taken to Brockville for burial. EZETA'S ENERGETIC EFFORTS.

Extensive Preparations.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-General

### Overwhelming Election.

Gloucester is held next Monday, will ganization of Ezeta's army, and is then Venezuelans may attempt to cross, going to New Orleans at once to charter a ship to take the troops to Salvaside of these the opposition can possibly Salvador will capitulate as soon as he frontier within the Schomberg line, by

government, by acclamation. Charlotte.-Mitchell (provincial sec- Remedy to our customers, as it is the

### Westmoreland,-Richard, Killam and

## er and Scovil, government.

Queen's.—Blair (premier and attorney-general) and Farris, government, by ac-gists. Langley & Co, wholesale agents, number of military and police as well Victoria and Vancouver. **ROYAL Baking Powder** has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair

#### where exhibited.

therefore reckon on only eight sure —Many merchants are well aware that vocates the cutting of a road from the votes in a house of 46. The names of their customers are their best friends Upper Barima river to Guyuni, pointand take pleasure in supplying them St. John City,-Stockton, Shaw, Al- with the best goods obtainable. As an point of view, as it would enable me ward, Lockhart, all opposition, elected instance we mention Perry & Cameron, government to keep more closely in St. John County .- McLeod and Dunn, gan. They say: "We have no hesitation tempts at Venezuelan aggression, addprominent druggists of Flushing Michiin recommending Chamberlain's Cough best cough medicine we have ever sold.

and always gives satisfaction," For frontier.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- At the the individual who needs a tonic for his

President Monroe, therefore, declared. "That we would not view any intervention for the purpose of oppressing them (the Spanish-American states) or ed to such a project, and further action on the part of the Alliance was, dropped. London, Oct. 19 .- Sir Charles Cameron Lees, Governor of British Guiana,

has been summoned to London to confer with the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, upon Venezuelan affairs.

The St. James Gazette this afternoon in perfect agreement as to the necessity which seem to show that the dispute be- | terms by such methods as will be most | tween that republic and Great Britain offective in reaching an understanding has assumed a very grave aspect. It with the South American republics. The says that since Rt. Hon, Joseph Cham- instructions to place guns at certain berlain assumed office as secretary of points on the frontier are only meant state for the colonies he has paid close in the sense that the guns will be neing, when, by some accident, his gun personal attention to the question of re- cessary to frighten the Venezuelans lations between Great Britain and who are not likely to pay any attention Venezuela, and that he has taken the to President Crespo and the government initiative in directing in part the ad- of Caracas, whatever agreement the latminstration of the affairs of the cold ter may make with Great Britain, after ony of British Guiana, adjoining Vene- a study of the Marquis of Salisbury's message."

Mr. Chamberlain's hand, it seems, has . The St. James Gazette also publishes been felt in the local executive council, a letter signed by Hugh-Watt, deplorand the St. James Gazette adds: "We ing the retrograde condition of British are now enabled to give the tenor of Guiana, due it is claimed, to the at-To Conquer Salvador-He is Making the remarkable dispatch in which he tempts to bolster up the decaying sugar outlined the Imperial policy toward the colonies. It is a document of much im- berlain's policy will revive industrial portance, inasmuch as it was followed Manuel Casin, who departed with Gen- by cabled instructions from Mr. Chamberlain to the Governor of British Gmeral Ezeta to conquer Salvador, has returned to this city. He says he will sus ana, Sir Charles Cameron Lees, to obtain without delay a vote for the steamer at Acapulco. Casin says he which is to be stationed at Uruan or has returned here to complete the or- elsewhere along the frontier where

"The mere fact that Mr. Chamberlain cabled instructions for the defence of dor. Meanwhile Ezeta is not idle. Ac- the frontier in this matter is positive cording to Casin the steamer Rumorio proof that the Imperial government will Rubio has been chartered and is ready at not tolerate a repetition of the Uruan Acapulco. He believes the president of incident, that it intends to hold the claim only one member, Sumner of realizes that the people are all against force, if necessary. In this dispatch

the fostering of gold mining, and ad and rapid expansion of gold mining, it will be necessary to provide adequately for the protection of the Northwest disnumber of military and police as well 1890 tons.

Venezuela, by the following important, branch line from Manitoba lake to Ed- and the work had been abandoned in statement: "We are in a position to monton." state that the Marquis of Salisbury has controlling in any manner their des- sent an ultimatum to President Crespo Q. C., the leading Conservative lawyer, sailors were also unprovided for so far

cane industry, but predicting Mr. Cham-

ANOTHER BRITISH BULWARK.

Very Auspicious Circumstances.

prospects.

to-day was £100,000. ,

other light than as the maintestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States." This delaration pleased England at the time, as she was oppos- Uriman but also states the terms upon for court, has declared war against the bishop has taken a particular interest. which Great Britain will definitely de government. He declares he will nev r His lordship's address was very exhaustermine the boundary dispute with the vote or support the Conservative govern- tive in its treatment of the needs of the

name. On one side of the river is a an increase for the quarter, which reach-

British post, and on the other a Vene-zuelan post. Last spring the British crossed the river, entered the territory quarter they decreased \$512,639.

near the Venezuelan post and raised | It is reported here to-day that Mr.

the British flag. The Venezuelan sol- Pelletier will be made secretary of state

President Crespo, if not already deliver. tified. The first opportunity Mr. McGib interest. ed to him. This action was decided up. bon will have of carrying out his threat After some discussion and motions on on by the Marquis of Salisbury and Mr. will be in the contest likely to take the disposal of collections, it was de-

issue a writ in the near future, Mr. Me- The executive committee reported on made some highly important and sensa- of ending the frontier dispute, and that Gibbon would in all probability run as the importance of properly insuring made some highly important and sensa-tional statements regarding Venezuela has to be brought to the ven Venezuela has to be brought to terms by such methods as will be most

> the government candidate would have a Canon Padden also moved that the poor show under such circumstances.

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A Socialist Sentenced.

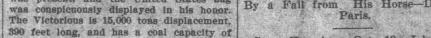
to-day publishes a dispatch from S<sup>\*</sup>. Lake, \$400; Cedar district and Che-Petersburg saying it is reported that the mainus, \$500; Wellington and Northepresentatives of Russia, France and field. \$400; Salt Spring Island, \$500; Germany will hand to the Japanese gov-received from Saanichton and Cowidentical note accepting the Japanese ichan, the executive committee are unconcurrence with their proposal that the able to deal with the grants to those evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula | parishes.

accomplished within three months af-The Westminster Gazette, commentter China's payment of thirty million ing on the dispatch to the Times from taels. The China-Japan commercial New York declaring that the joint refusal of the European powers to accept navigation of the Formosa channel. the Monroe doctrine is believed merely Berlin, Oct. 19,-It is reported that to be in the Marquis of Salisbury's Prederick William Horn, a National mind, says: "There is no such thing; member of the Reichstag, has been senthe Monroe doctrine is a matter entiretenced at Dresden to ten months' imbetween the old country and the United States, and if the time ever expiration of the term Herr Horn will comes that Great Britain should take sides on the subject, we shall stand with the Americans, and not against them.' subsequent good behaviour. The amount of bullion withdrawn

Brussels, Oct. 19.-The Independence Belge says some English detectives have las, who longs for popular plaudits, has from the Bank of England on balauce arrived at Bruges to identify the three finally overcome her social aspirations. prisoners, Russell, Anderson and Killoran believed to be the notorious American postoffice robbers, and a woman named The Battleship Victorious Launched Under Anna Jones, who were recently arrested there in connection with the big jewel

Chatham, Eng., Oct. 19 .- The battleship and bank note robbery at Ostend. It Chatham, Eng., Oct. 19.—The battleship ; and bank note robber; at outer also Victorious was launched here to-day. Mrs. is understood that the prisoners are also Alfred Douglas, who figured prominentic Goschen, wife of the Right. Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, per-

formed the ceremony of christening the ves sel. United States Ambassador Bayard was present, and the United States flag By a Fall from His Horse-Died in



0 feet long, and has a coal capacity of 90 tons. -Human life is held too cheaply when Baris by being thrown from his horse. -Human life is held too cheaply when Baris by being thrown from his horse. Baris by He was the eldest son of the million- sured.

British embassy there was much inter- system, seeks to cover his wants by aire, John W. Mackay, was about 25 est, evinced in the action of Minister purchasing every new mixture that is years of age and was born in this city. Chamberlain on the Venezuelan bound- recommended to him. Remember that He and Clarence, aged about 23, were of it at once by purifying the blood with

Victoria and Nanaimo. The bishop also Montreal, Oct. 19 .- R. D. McGibbon, alluded to the fact that the sealers and republic. The ultimatum is en route to ment until the wrong done has been ree- church, and was listened to with deep

Chamberlain before the former's recent place in Jacques Cartier county, vacated cided that the executive committee have boldiday in France. Both the Marquis of Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain are by Mr. Girouard to go on the supreme the power to allot the moneys arising from this fund.

Conservatives who have votes there, and moved that the matter of the position wuo signed the petition against Mr. Cur- of Angela College be referred to ran's appointment. It is predicted that special committee

> matter of chuch finances be referred to the executive committee, and that the committee be instructed to take steps with a view to carrying on an enlarged.

sphere of church work. The following is the proposed schedule of grants from the mission fund: Berlin, Oct. 19.-The Cologne Gazette St. Barnabas, \$300; Cedar Hill and

American News.

Blanchester, O., Oct. 19.-Fire last treaty furthermore assures freedom of evening wiped out the whole of the business portion of the town, thurtyseven houses and contents, twelve dwellings and contents, two churches, two lodges and postoffice are gone. The mayor has sworn in 150 special police prisonment for less majeste and at the to watch the salvage. The total loss 's estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000. only be released on condition that he Many families are homeless, and a 'argo finds security in 10,000 marks for his number of mechanics and shop keepers lost their all.

San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- Lady Pougand will return to the stage. She has agreed to appear at'a variety theatre here at \$130 per week. As far as is known, no disagreement exists between Lord Sholto Douglas and his wife.

wanted by the United States authorities. Allred Douglas, who igured prominently in the Oscar Wilde case in England ome time ago, has been in the city for JOHN W. MACKAY, JR., KILLED. the past few days, accompanied i.y his wife, Lord Douglas says he does not intend to return to England for at least five years.

New Orleans, Oct. 19.-Fire last night.

Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid. ary question, as announced by the St. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well earned the only children of the millionaire, the Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Princes Colonna being a step-daughter. Hood's.



have been put forth with more or less plausibility by English protectionists, our contemporary forthwith takes it up as a the price of wheat should be maintained text for an editorial to show that the at 64s. per quarter, the land owner fixed public mind of Great Britain is trending the rental price on that basis, so that towards the system that almost ruined while the sliding scale greatly enhanced that country half a century ago. One the value of the land to the owner, it of such articles appeared in a late issue. left the tenant farmer in a worse posi-It appears that one Mr. Frederick Blood, tion than ever. Mr. Lowther, the an English manufacturer, has published wealthy land owner, wants to return to a pamphlet favoring "fair trade," a fal- that condition of things. But it really lacy which most reading people believed would not have mattered a very great had received its quietus at the hands deal, so far as the general prosperity of chiefly of the Conservative party of Eng- the country was concerned, if those land some years ago. In this pamphle: farmers had been the owners of the land are given the opinions of some English- themselves instead of tenants. If they men of more or less prominence. The had been owners of their farms, the class opinion quoted by our contemporary is "penefitted" by the high duties would that of Mr. Lowther, M. P., who avers have been larger, no doubt, but the inthat "free trade is all rot," that in order | justice perpetrated on the non-farming to "baffle the demon of foreign competi- population of England would have been tion" they must "return to protection." | just as great, and the awful scenes of and that agriculture can be made profine desolation and death from starvation, of able in England only by the adoption of wuich the history of those unhappy times a sliding scale of duties which would furnish so many and such piteous picmaintain the price of wheat in that tures, in the manufacturing districts, country at 40 shillings a quarter. "My would not have been witnessed in a light any the less fierce. sliding scale," says Mr. Lowther, "would be so arranged as to bring the price up to this point, but as soon as 40 shillings was touched, the duties must cease to be levied." This expression of opinion is commended by the Colonist, as showing the "trend" of public feeling in Great

Britain in favor of protection. Now, nobody wonders that there are protectionists like Mr. Blood, a manufacturer, and Mr. Lowther, a landowner, in England. The wonder is that there are so few of them that have the hardihood to express their opinions. Human nature is about the same all the world over, and when men think they can shape the laws of a country to their personal advantage they are not usually slow in attempting to do so. But that Mr. Lowther has any great following in England in favor of a re-enactment of the sliding scale is much to be doubted, in view of the fact that not long ago so good a judge of British public sentiment as Lord Salisbury stated that to attempt to tax the food stuffs of the English people scarcely distinguishable from civil warfare."

Doubtless his lordship is right, for he has not forgotten, and the people of England have not forgotten, that it was a sliding scale of duties on wheat and oth- facturers indicated. "In 1878," said has been milked dry, is in a similar er grain that caused such frightfu! havoc Mr. Frost, "there was a strong tempta- frame of mind, and neither the bribe of in England fifty years ago. People were tion to support the protective tariff. I a portfolio to Senator McDonald, or andying by starvation literally by hundreds knew many manufacturers were car- other Tupperian promise to remove the for want of that cheap food which was ried over to the support of that tariff. San Pedro from the rocks, will win importunately knocking at the doors of I know many of them that were car- back to the government ranks the stand on the school question, and that the country for admission, and which the ried over thin, who in looking over the thousands of honest electors who, be- he adheres to his position: An investisliding scale prevented from ertering. past fifteen years regret that they ever coming convinced that the province was gation should be made as to the facts There is no instance in the history of consented to give a vote for that prothe commerce of the world that shows tective tariff, because, after all, there what they can to bring about a change ion government if it should appoint a so clearly the futility and the iniquity are very few reople in the Dominion of of government. Westerners cannot be commission. Beyond that he will not of protectionism as its application in the Canada that have been benefited by it." bribed to admit that they were in error go. The Conservatives will not succeed

England nearly all the farmers are ten unskilled labor and against ant farmers, and when the law sa'd that chanics, such as tailors; then<sup>6</sup> they would certainly enter the field against all trades, occupations and professions, When the minister comes to consider: the question seriously, he will probably change his views on the expediency of educating the Chinese to drink beer. CANNOT BUY THE WEST. The Winnipeg Free Press (independent) discusses "a bag of rumors" in legard to the representation of Manitoba and at Ottawa; another puts Mr. Daly into Mr. Killam's place, and a third makes Hugh J. Macdonald, (Sir John's son),

A MANUFACTURER'S VIEW.

Mr. Laurier and the Liberals have every reason to be pleased with the triun.phal character of the tour through the eastern part of Ontario. The Con- pose of doing us this justice that they servative papers evidently see equal cause to be displeased, as witness their resort to the worn-out device of fabricating quarrels and coolnesses for their oppenents. It would be hard to imagine more telling evidence of the demoralization which afflicts the government party than that supplied by the despairing efforts of its spokesmen. A noticeable feature of the Liberal rally at Brockville was the presence and co-operation of the leading manufacturers of the town. Those familiar with the district would easily recognize among those who took a prominent part some of the foremost representatives of the manufacturing class, which is supposed by

facturer of agricultural implements, been too numerous for several Hugh made a speech in which the N. P. was | Macdonalds in the cabinet to succeed in severely arraigned and a change of feel- allaying the opposition to Bowell and ing among a large proportion of manu- his colleagues. British Columbia.which

administrative acts, as witness its latest: "A. E. Edgar has been gazetted second timber inspector for the province, with head office at Kamloops. The at- fortpointment is not one that will meet public approval, for however diligently the present incumbent may perform his. duty it would be more in accordance with the fitness of things if a selection were made from those whose labors assisted in developing the forest resources of the province, but who may have been unfor-

tunate in business in their later days." Hamilton Spectator: Considerable exthe Northwest in the cabinet and on the citement and discussion have been caus-Supreme Court bench. One rumor, it ed in Orangeville by a sermon preached says, takes Mr. Justice Killam from the by the Rev. D. Mackenzie, Presbyterian Manitoba bench to the Supreme Cour: minister of that town. Mr. Mackenzie preached the doctrine of an eternal hell in which the sinner is condemned to suffer frightful torments, without hope of alleviation, for ever and ever. The significant thing about the sermon is

Mr. Daly's successor in the Dominion cabinet. The Free Press does not take not that it should be preached, but that these rumors seriously, but admits, if it should be thought so singular as to they should prove to be true, that the excite comment. Twenty years ago neglect hitherto shown of the judicial such sermons were common, and the interests of the West would be remedied preacher who did not occasionally treat by the advancement of Judge Killam to his congregation to word-pictures of the the Supreme Court. It says: ""This nery pit, and the smoke of torment that neglect would be corrected if the 1umorascendeth forever, and the worm that ed changes were to be made. But we dieth not and the fire that is not guechmay be sure that it was with no pured, was regarded with suspicion. "The earth do move," in spite of Brother have been even thought of. If con-Jasper and those like him to the contemplated at all, it was in the expectatrary. tion of strengthening the government in

the Northwest, it being supposed that Looking at Mr. Laurier from the Mr. Macdonald's name would go a long way towards retrieving the popularity standpoint of an independent observer, the Toronto Week says: "It is which has been lost through its blunders. These, however, have been too not only Liberals who will welcome Mr. numerous and too great to be repaired Laurier on his tour through by the mere personality of any ındi- the province of Ontario. Convidual. It would take several Mr. Mac. servatives will be quite as eager to donalds to reconcile the Northwest to a attend his meetings and pay him respect government that has been guilty of so as are his own followers. There are many sins of omission and commission. few, indeed, in the party, we imagine. and if we mistake not he would be one who are not ready to acknowledge his of the first to so advise." If the Free splendid abilities, his personal charm, Press correctly represents public opinion and the devotion with which he serves his country. Some Conservative jourin Manitoba, the prairie province has certain people to be directly inimical to got beyond the point where reconcilia- nals amuse themselves by saying smart "would bring about a condition of affairs the Liberal party and policy. Then Mr. tion was possible. The blunders of the and cynical things about him and his Frost, of Smith's Falls, a leading manu- Dominion government, it says, have speeches, but they know as well as we do that his presence tends to raise the national parliament, and that Canadian political life is the better and higher for his strong influence. His speech at Morrisburg was wonderfully clever. It was too partizan and sometimes too severe. But no one can deny its value to his party. He maintains that he has taken a clear, definite and consistent being sacrificed, have resolved to do of the case; he will support the Domin-

ualified judge, and his free testimony as to the comparative positions of the laborer under the two systems will hardly afford the protectionist much com-

NEW YORK BANK CLEARINGS For the Week-The Anaconda Deal Has Been Completed.

New York, Oct. 21.-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: A man named Thomas Bradley, who reserve increased, \$1,204,275; loan, de- juntil recently has been employed by the creased, \$2,285,700; specie, increased, authorities of the Congo Free State, has \$90,000; legal tenders, decreased, \$178,-500; deposits decreased, \$1,567.100; cir- ing a letter from the brother of Stokes culation, decreased, \$176,200. The the English trader, who was hanged by banks now hold \$15,380,175 in excess Captain Lothaire. The dead man's of the required 25 per cent. rule, The deal for 300,000 shares of the can missionary at Stanley Pool, told him Anaconda copper mine has been definite. that Captain Lothaire had long been ly concluded. Mr. Hamilton Smith of jealous of Stokes, on account of the latthe Exploration Company, of London, has returned from the works. The Exploration Company will name two directors on the board.



## Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thomp-

son, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get well unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever. FRANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake, Ontario. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Venezuela had been forwarded to President Crespo. This, added the informant, is a very different thing, as all persons acquainted with the principles of diplomacy will recognize. Continuing, he said: "Lord Salisbury thinks that sufficient time has elapsed for reparation to have been made, and with this view prepared the dispatch referred to." Nelson's flagship Victory was decorated to-day in honor of the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar.

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just returned from West Africa, bringbrother says Bishop Taylor, the Ameriter's influence with the natives. Bradley said Lothaire caused the American overseer to be bound to a tree and then he slashed the bound man with his sword, cutting the clothes from his back and wounding him terribly. Bradley, who claims he was an eye-witness of this outrage, says the American died two days later.

The untimely death of Mr. J. W. Mackay, jr., was a shock to his many friends in this city. All day long to-day letters of condolence were received at Mrs. Mackay's residence, and many calls made by friends who wished to testify their sympathy with the mother in her bereavement. Among those who left cards were Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt Wildenburg.

#### WHAT MUST IT BE TO BE THERE A Puyallup Bank Insists on Paying All

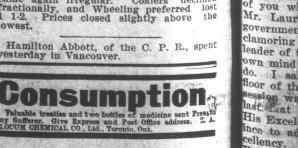
Its Depositors

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21.-The First National Bank of Puvallup made a run on its depositors Saturday night. This is probably the first time such a thing has been done in the history of banking. Before midnight all were paid. The action was taken because an attempt was made to make the bank pay \$4500 owed to the present treasurer of Pierce county, before paying other depositors.

STOCK MARKETS IRREGULAR. There Was Only a Slight Recovery in Mines on Saturday.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Evening Post's special London cablegram says: The stock markets were steady to-day on a slight reovery on mines. he speculation in stocks to-day opened lerately active and irregular. A tend-

ency soon developed in the active shares, with General Electric and Kansas and Texas preferred making the most important losses. After the first hour the market be-came again irregular. Coalers declined fractionally, and Wheeling preferred lost 1 1-2. Prices closed slightly above the





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orth every effort to win the constituency it is written in the constitution; section orth every effort to will the consent and 93 gives it to you. You have an appeal sound political economy. He awaited before you. It does not follow that because the appeal is before you that you result with confidence. The president read an address to Mr. have to grant it or refuse it, but you aurier from the Liberal Association. have to investigate the facts to know whether or not the appeal is justified, MR. LAURIER'S ADDRESS. and whether it must be allowed or de Mr. Laurier was loudly applauded by nied." I have told them that the jucghe audience upon advancing to speak.

ment of the privy council has determin-He devoted a large portion of his aded that the minority has the right to ress to the exposition and views upon appeal, but again I repeat, and I appeal the Manitoba school question. He deto your common sense, when it is no he Manitoba school 1895 it should be longer an issue that the right to appead ecessary to remind the people that they belongs to the minority of . Manitoba were divided in race. Far more would when it has a grievance, who is to say e prefer that there were no such di- whether or not there is a case made isions, and that it could be said: "There out, whether the appeal should be no line of division between us, and granted or whether it should be denied? we are Canadians, first, last and all the Who, of all the citizens among you toime" Further Mr. Laurier said: day, who, being called to the polls to-"I was told yesterday that the peomorrow, and having to judge between le of the riding of South Renfrew the government and their opponents, would be disappointed if I failed to will be prepared to say they have facts speak on that very important question before them sufficient to pass judgment which is now fast and more and more on the matter, and to say that there is absorbing the attention of, the whole a case made out, why there should be absorbing the attention of the reads interference or non-interference? Then, and races and of different opinions who there are people in the province of On are to be found in it. I refer to the tario who say that the appeal should be fanitoba school question. I know that denied in every case; then there are peowould not be discharging my duty if ple in the province of Quebec who say that the appeal should not be denied in ailed to speak on that question. failed to speak on that question. Inter the appear should not be denied in "The questions that ought to affect every case. I take issue with the exr country more than any others are treme views of these men. I take issue se concerning our trade, our tariff, with the extreme view of the province he scandals-for we have to use the of Quebec, as I take issue with the exord scandal. These are the primary treme view of the province of Ontario. stions that ought to engross the and I say that this appeal is to be ds of our people. They should be granted or denied by the government plain and primary questions. They and parliament, just as the facts will and engross the attention of the or will not warrant the appeal. That is anadian people. Still it is a fact which the position I take. Three years ago, not be denied at the present time. speaking before the government, on the at a question which is not connected | floor of the house of commons, when, for the tariff and is not connected for the first time, the question came be the public expenditure, far less fore the public notice, I said to the govwith the scandals which have disgraced ernment: "This is not a question of law: the scandals which have disgraced it is a question of fact; find out what it is a question of fact; find out what re the minds of the citizens of this the truth is; find out if the grievance atry, because it is a question con- is such as to warrant interference with

ted with passion, religion and race. the schools of Manitoba.". There is a ich in every land are difficult and. natural aversion to substitute the will zerous to deal with. I would fail of the parliament of Canada for the will the duty which I owe to my fellow intrymen, I would be unworthy of trust which has been placed on my ority has a grievance; in the views held ders by the too great confidence of by the judicial committee of the Privy Liberal party of the house of com- Council the minority has a grievance, but, as we know, under our form of if, when a question which enconstitution the minority has always a ed the minds of every elector apbased the minds of every elector approved the minds of every elector approved grievance against every question that comes up. The remedy that the minor-ity has is to appeal to the majority, to agitate and fight until there is redress Mr. Laurier did not hold the governt responsible for the introduction of In parliament there are matters in which the minority has grievance up-Manitoba school difficulty-the contion was responsible for that-but on grievance against the majority, inwhich I think the majority has been introduced he did charge the govwrong, and it has been the object of ent with having pursued a most my life for twenty years to agitate in udent course in regard to it. Those order to bring the majority into my way ou who read the ministerial press, of thinking and to correct these griev-Laurier said, are aware that the rnment and their organs have been ances. The minority has a grievance oring day in and day out for the ority apply to the majority. but, sir er of the opposition to give them his mind and tell them what he should they have another remedy, and it is an I said to the government on the appeal to the government, and parliaof the house of commons when the ment of Canada. Again I say say that was called in the month of April the only manner in which this question

tat I had no objection to advise | can be settled is to investigate the facts Excellency, but it was not my prov- and decide accordingly. to advise the advisers of His Ex- Principal Grant, a member of the ency. It is for the advisers of His Presbyterian body, and an eminent di-cellency to offer him the best advice, vine, has been in Manitoba recently. ful effect. "I know quite well," he man outrages.

backward, and in this way they have question wherever I go, and the following morning the ministerial press say: "Mr. Laurier has spoken on the Manitoba school question; he has said nothing at all."

Let me put to you one question Have any of the ministers-Sir Mackenzie Bowell, or Mr. Haggart, or Dr. Montague, or any others of the gentle men who are the advisers of His Excellency-come and discuss that question before you? Who has heard them, I want to know? They have followers in this audience. Is there any one man in this audience that has ever heard them? They dare not, they would rather let me speak on that question: they would take refuge in every rat-hole that was open. But still they ask me to speak. I have spoken my mind, I have told them what I would do, although I am not bound to, and to-morrow you will read in the Conservative press: "Mr. Laurier has spoken again at South Renfrew; he has not said a word." We are going to have an election in the sweet by andbye, the coming by-and-bye; but coming when, the Lord only knows. (Laugh ter.) I tell you that the men who are I call them, the gods they think themselves, the false gods at Ottawa who know themselves at the present time. They know one thing, that if they could detectives say that the blame for this postpone it for a month, or for a year, or until doomsday, that would satisfy torney-General's department, which has them, because they dare not come before the people, who are their masters and their judges.

But the election must come, and if they are not to violate the law and constitution it should take place not later that April 25, 1896, because the constitution provides that the duration of parliament shall be five years from the return of the writs of the previous election. The writs were returned on April 25. therefore if the law were properly applied the election would take place not later than April 25 next; but you have seen in their press, they have circulated the statement in order to advise the people, that the parliament will not expire until June 3, 1896, because it appears that out of 215 writs, which composed the total election of 1891, one writ, that for Algoma, was made returnable June 3. In this matter it is not the universality that shall rule but the exception, and in all probability we shall not have an election before the month of June, 1896. Well, it may come then; at all events let us be patient, and when it comes you, my fellow-countrymen with our fellow-countrymen all over the country, shall have to answer this ques-'What shall be done in this question: tion ?"

Mr. Laurier dealt with the trade questhe franchise act and the superannuation should vote and who should not.

take one step forward and another st-p tive speech in arraignment of the tariff from the point of view of the farmer. kept the question two long years before Mr. McMillan is a scientific and successthe public. Well, sir, I speak upon this ful farmer, and there is probably no person better able to expose the failure of the national policy to assist those engaged in the pursuit of agriculture. only did he show that the national policy had not benefited the farmers, but that it had imposed more hardships upon

them than upon any other class of the community.

IT IS WINTER IN THE EAST.

Atlantic Storms Have Commenced-Alleged Miscarriage of Justice.

Halifax. Oct. 21 .- A heavy wind and snow storm is raging on the Cape Breton coast. The brig Sarah Alice is ashore near Sydney, and several other vessels have been damaged; the steamer gain. Several months ago the timber on Lynnwood, from Montreal, lost a man the Indian reserve, which contains an overboard off Cape North.

Toronto, Oct. 21.- The detective de the head of Lake Temiscamingue, in partment this afternoon received a tele- the county of Pontiac, was offered for gram from the police department Boston saying they were unable to hold House, Ottawa. In the first place it their prisoner, Joseph Wilson, and had was valued by an officer of the governgiven him his liberty. Wilson was ar- ment and a price of \$21,000 placed upon rested on Thursday on a telegram from it. There were a good number of to dispose of that question-the gods, Toronto, the charge against him being prominent lumbermen at the sale, and that he had defrauded some women out of \$200 worth of jewelry. Detective reached \$20,000, when the limit was are to determine that question, do not Davies was to have left for Boston to- knocked down to George E. Kidd, barnight to bring the prisoner back. The miscarriage rests entirely with the Atbeen very dilatory in the matter. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 21.-Wm.

Kyle, of Toronto, a prominent railway promoter, died last evening, after a two weeks' illness, of a complication of diseases. He was recently arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe the Niagera Falls councillors in connection with an electric railway scheme, and during his illness he constantly raved about the matter. Quebec, Oct. 21.-Premier Taillon is

taking action for libel against L'Electeur for saying he exempted Conservatives from payment of business taxes and that he forced those who were not Conservatives to pay.

Tilsonburg, Ont., Oct. 21.-J. R. Brown, a prominent business man, aged fifty, committed suicide yesterday by shocting himself in the head. Financial troubles are said to be the cause.

THE STATEMENT CONFIRMED.

Lord Salisbury's Uultimatum Has Been Sent to Venezuela.

London, Oct. 21 .- The Press Association late this evening announced that parliament in Nippissing. It is underthe government had not received a reply to the ultimatum sent to Venezuela, and tion, the expenditure of the government, that the foreign office had not even received an intimation that it had been desystem. Incidentally he alluded to the livered to President Crespo. Probably \$12,000, or \$8000 of a loss, not countsubject of female suffrage. He said this accounts for the fact that the forthat he did not object to it, but it was eign office will only confirm the St. a \$20,000 sale. for the provinces to determine who James Gazette statement of the sending

ATTORNEY - GENERAL LONGLEY. | that it is true that the Marquis of Salis-Mr. Longley was the next to address bury is taking steps to inform Venezuela the department over Indian lands adja-

to the Indian bands having a beneficial interest therein."

Mr. Casey pointed out the utter ab surdity of sale by tender being public competition. There could be no public competition unless one of the parties to the competition knew what the other was doing.

Mr. Bryson, a prominent lumberman. was of the opinion that a larger price could be obtained by asking for tenders than by auction.

The discussion ended with a vote of 68 for Sir John Thompson's amendment and 45 for the resolution of Mr. Mills The public have not had to wait long

actuated by a desire to get more money for the timber on Indian reserves or cat a better opportunity to assist their political supporters in getting a good bararea of sixty square miles, situated at of sale by public auction at the Russei rister, of this city, who is a prominent Conservative and an aspirant for parilamentary honors in the riding of Leeds and Grenville. The auctioneer consulted with Mr. Kidd as to whom he was something terrible. I had heard of the purchasing for, and the reply was a cheque from the law firm of which Mr. Kidd is the senior member. Time passed on, and the very same limit was bur she succumbed to it. I am on my again put up along with the Wahnapitae Indian reserve, when tenders for both limits were called for. The time for receiving tenders expired on the 30th of August last, and the department, while admitting that the Tamiscamingue. reserve now goes to Klock

Bros., refuses to give the price which is to be paid for it. Mr. Kidd, who gave his cheque for the necessary deposit to the department in the first instance, was to have paid \$20,000, or less than the value placed upon it by the government. The cost of advertising auction sale would be about \$1000, and now it is learned on good authority that Messrs. Klock Bros. are to have the of Parliament on Tuesday next, M. Luof advertising in each instance is deducted, the Indians will get about \$10,000 for timber which an officer of the government valued in the first instance as being worth \$21,000. J. B. Klock, of Klock Brothers, is the Conservative candidate for the Dominion stood that his tender has been accepted by the department. So that in this case

sale by public auction drew \$20,000 when sale by tender only amounts to ing the extra advertising expenses, on

There is another deal going on beof the ultimatum to the extent of saying tween one or two Tory politicians along with two or three Indian families and cent to the town of Maniwaki, some 100 miles up the Gatineau. These par-

largely of crockery, and was at sea ser eral days when the storm overtook her. It was one of the treacherous typhoons peculiar to Asiatic waters, and came upon the ship with surprising suddenness. Capt, Ross ran in towards the shore, and after a terrible experience with winds that stripped the ship of her sails and seas that swept the decks, managed to secure an anchorage. Two anchors were put out, and despite the terrible strain upon them they held for a couple of days. Then came a luli in the storm, only to be followed by a renewal. The ship slipped her cables. and despite every effort to seek the protection of a lee shore or run out to before getting a good illustration to beam on, but the crew worked her stern show whether the government was then around and the sea as it rolled in towards the beach carried her forward some distance. Nothing remained to be done but abandon the vesel, which the crew did in safety... They were glad enough to reach shore after their terrible experience of three days' storm. I'enrietta did not break up entirely, but only partially although there were several big holes punched in her bottom and her hull was damaged beyond redemption. The officers and men made Kobe and later Yokohama. The ship was sold in the usual manner and all of the crew except Capt. Ross secured berths on different ships. Speaking about the wreck to a Times reporter, Capt. Ross said: "Those waters are the most treacherous I know of at this season of the year. I have been at sea many years, but I never saw such wind and sea in my life. Their fury was typhoon, but had never experienced one. My vessel was an able ship, and we made every possible effort to save her, way home to the east and will assume con mand of another ship.'

The Henrietta was built in Maine, which is the birthplace of Capt Ross. She was built about 10 years ago and was a 1,200 ton ship. The vessel and cargo were both well covered by insurance.

CABLE COMPANY'S CONTRACT

With the French Government-A French Senator's Sentence.

Paris, Oct. 21.-It was definitely decided to-day that on the re-assembling bon, minister of commerce, will introduce a bill for the ratification of the contract which M. Luben entered into with the Cable Company, by which the latter engages to lay, within two years, a new direct cable from Brest to New York, to maintain the existing cable and to extend to Atilles a new and independent cable from New York to Puerot Plata, where it will go in the company's lines to the French colonies. Senator Edmond Magnier, formerly proprietor of the Evenment, who has been found guilty of corruption in connection with the adminstration of the South of France railway company, was sentenced to-day to a year's imprison-

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .-- U. S. Government Report.



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patch published in New York to-day, has sent to the king of Ashanti, is not anything new. It was forwarded from London on Sept. 9. and its terms pla Ashanti under British protection and ea tablish a resident British commissione in that country. A British missionary bearing the ultimatum to Coomassie, left the Gold Coast on September 26, and the king was given until Oct. 31 to re ply. The governor of the Gold Coast for some time past, has been preparing to send an expedition to Coomassie should such a step turn out to be no cessary. The king of Ashanti, as wide ly published for some time past, is a leged to have violated certain treaty o fices, and also, it is claimed by hamper tribes under British protection, and other acts. The trouble is of long standing, and a month or so ago several native envoys from the king of Ahanti arrived in London in order to negotiate with the British government direct, but they have not been received here and have been instructed to address their Peter communications through the governor o the Gold Coast who is the proper re presentative of the British government to receive them. -If the hair has been made to grou a natural color on bald heads in thous ands of cases, by using Hall's Hair Renewer why will it not in your case?

of Harry James was adjourned along with that of Willie to obtain some evi

dence to rebut a few statements of the From Saturday's Daily.

-The steamer Miowera arrived at Sydney yesterday from Victoria, all well, -There was a big fire on San Juan Island yesterday. From Oak Bay it looked very much as though a group of farm buildings were being burned. -After a hearing in police court this morning for an infraction of the streets. by-law in driving too fast. Frank Nelson, the well known hackman, was discharged. On a similar charge Steve Barbara was required to pay the costs of court, which amounted to \$2. -The provincial police authorities | ligations with Great Britain by the con have received from Seattle a plaster of tinuance of the practice of human sacri paris cast of the face and head of Thomas Black, the desparado, who was | ing traders, attacking neighboring killed while resisting arrest after having escaped from the Seatle jail. The cast was taken after death. -In city police court this morning Ah Song, for supplying, ordinary drunks were fined \$5 apiece. -Rev. Jonas Bushell, pastor of th. newly-formed Congregational church, ar-

he had a conversation with Detective ner, and called on her merely out of Gibson on the 14th of April, in which a curiosity, to see what kind of a girl she number nine shoe figured conspicuous.v. Cooper and Morrison interviewed Gibson at the same time, and they swear on the stand that in the conversation Durrant. no such statement as Marshall claims

was made by the detective. out the least hesitation Miss Turner told Phillips and Oppenheim may be rethe strange young men the story to called, for the purpose of adding a few which she afterwards testified at the details to their evidence regarding Durpreliminary examination. He also said rant's visit to the pawnbroker's place in that she gave them all the details and order to dispose of one of Blanche Laseemed neither embarrassed nor annoy mont's rings.

ed at discussing such topics with young An important feature of the rebuttal men. Durrant claims that her friends testimony will be a statement from were amazed at Miss Turner's lack of several detectives and others to the conventionality, and on leaving her effect that a person lying between the home went directly to him. He said two ceilings of the Emanuel Baptist these young men were willing and even church cannot hear the tones of a piano anxious to take the stand. Miss Turner being played in the Sunday school room. has heard that these two strange young Durrant, it will be remembered, testimen are to be witnesses, but she fied that shortly after he began to ro- in the least disconcerted over the fact. pair one of the gas fixtures in the She absolutely refused to discuss the church he heard George R. King pracmatter, but from another source it was tising on the piano in the Sunday school learned that the two young men did call room. There has been some experiment-at Miss Turner's home on Sunday afing at the church during the past few ternoon shortly after the discovery of days, and the results show that Durrant the murders. They represented them must have a remarkably keen ear if. selves as newspaper men, and said they his story is true. Several persons who had come for the purpose of having Miss boast of good hearing located them- | Turner identify Durrant's handwriting, selves above the sun-burner, where Dur- | a sample of which was on a paper one rant says he was when he heard 'he of the men drew from his pocket. piano, and they listened intently to Miss Turner recognized the handwriting catch the sounds of the instrument as some that had been taken from the while a big policeman pounded on the library catalogue, but she did not prokeys. They could hear nothing. Neithpose to acknowledge it to the visitors. er could the piano be heard from the She told them to bring her a catalogue organ loft. A person sitting in the audiif they wished her to identify the writtorium of the church, which is directly ing of Theodore Durrant. After a few above the Sunday school room and the casual remarks the young men left. piano can hear faintly the notes of the During the conversation there was no niano, but sounds do not reach the re- allusion made to Miss Turner's expericesses above the ceiling. ence with Durrant.

The gallery of the Emanuel church is The friends of the young lady are furisupplied with pews, because the ous at the bare possibility of these pien main floor has, until quite recently, been swearing to any immodesty on her part, ample to accommodate the worshippers. and threaten trouble if the defense puts Since the murder, however, the attendthem on the stand as witnesses. Miss ance at the church has increased to such Turner has never discussed her unpleasan extent that many people have been ant experience with Durrant, even with compelled to stand. It was suggested her most intimate friends. She told the to the trustees that by furnishing the story to her aunt, Mrs. Vogel, the porncallery with seats everybody might be ing after the discovery of the murders, at Montreal and Toronto, he said, accommodated, and for a time they seriand in the afternoon her cousin, Dr. ously considered the proposition. The Vogel, gave the information to the potrustees have, however, decided to postlice. Miss Turner never made a statepone action in the matter until after ment to Captain Lees or any one eise. the close of the Durrant trial. They The only time she has spoken of the realized that a great many of the peo- affair outside her own home was when ple who have been attending the church she testified at the preliminary examinaof late go there out of idle curiosity only tion and are not bona fide worshippers. They

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fear that at the close of the services BICYCLE MAKERS' STRIKE many would insist upon visiting the belfry, which is 'accessible from the gal-The Manufacturers Have Turned the lery, and would seek to inspect other. por-Strike Into a Lockout. tions of the church which have been referred to so frequently during the

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19 .- The strike of celebrated trial. The trustees do not bicycle makers was this morning turned propose to cater to this morbid desire into a lock-out. The manufacturers' as and for the present will keep the galsociation decline to accede to the tool makers' demands, and this morning posted notices on the doors of their es-The cost of the Durrant trial to the

tablishments announcing that they were city and county is an item of no small closed. This makes nearly 5.000 men interest. Roughly estimated, the case has, since July 22nd up to date, drained who are idle to-day. Not a bicycle fac the treasury to the extent of nearly tore is at work in any department, excout the Viking. The foundries are at \$9000. The salary list of the court officials and prosecutors forms the chi-f work, but otherwise everything in iren ment to McGreevy and Connolly." Mr. item of expense, Judgo Murnhy, for and steel manufacturing is at a standinstance, has drawn for his services just still.

cution to impeach the evidence of H. rest. Durrant claims that the young once or twice, as the result of unusual men were entire strangers to Miss Tur-1 exposure, he had experienced slight attacks but he had always kept some or the pills on hand for such occasions, aud was. They intended, if possible, to inthey had never failed to fix him up all duce her to relate the unpleasant exright. Mr. Metcalfe, who is 52 years of perience she claims to have had with age, is in the flour and provision business, and, as proof of his ability to do The prisoner further stated that with-

as good a day's work as he ever done in his life, we may state that most of the work connected with the erection of his six milés of telephone line was performed by him self. Mr. Metcalfe also mentioned several other instances in which the users of Pink Pills derived great benefit, among them being that of a lady resident of Horning's Mills. The Economist knows of a number of instances in Shelburne where great good has followed the use of this well known remedy The public are cautioned against imitations and substitutes, said to be just as good. These are only offered by some unscrupulous dealers because there is a larger profit for them in the imitation. There is, no other remedy that can successfully take the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and those who are in need of a medicine should insist upon getting the genuine, which are always put up in boxes bearing the words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If you cannot obtain them from your dealer, they will be sent post-paid on receipt of 50 cents a box, of \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

MCGREEVY AND CONNOLLY.

Mr. Laurier's Reference Brings a Message from Sir Hibbert Tupper.

Brockville, Oct. 17 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier went to Delta yesterday where he On the way down from the Behring Sea received an enthusiastic reception. He some heavy weather was met and a sen also spoke at Athens and Lynn en breaking on the deck damaged four of route. During the course of his speech | her boats. at Delta he read the following telegram from Ottawa from Sir C. H. Tupper: "You are reported in the Mail and Empire to have stated at Merrickville as follows: 'There were convicts in jail speaking of the liberation of McGreevy and Connolly, who had just as good reason to regain their freedom. The government would not interfere in the interest of the former, however, because they had not sinned on behalf of the Conservative adminstration.' I need not remind you as counsel of long standing.

and a Privy Councillor as well that this statement directly concerns the office of minister of justice. I beg of you, therefore, in justice to my department to favor me promptly with the names of the persons to whom you refer. Not a single case of the kind has been reportec to me or brought under my notice.' To the foregoing Mr. Laurier wired a reply as follows: "If no case has been reported to you, I advise you as a philanthropist to look into the matter, and you will find that the health of all prisoners is affected by confinement, and that they are all entitled to the same tender mercies extended by the govern-

not suited Sir Charles, who on this oc- key cases, principally involving Indians, will not go over the Kootenay branches

-The Gold Hills Mining Company, of Spokane, with a capital of \$50,000, has been registered to do business in British Columbia. The Otter Flat Gold and Platinum Co., of Vancouver, has been incorporated by S. K. Twigge, B. J. Cornish and A. B. Diplock. The capital

is \$200,000 in \$5 shares. -The first shipment of this year's crop of hops was forwarded to Eng-

had last evening via the Northern Pac ific railway. The shipment was made by Mr. J. Downey, of Saanich, and consisted of 66 bales. The hops were well baled, and if this, combined with good quality, counts for anything, they should bring good prices. -"The Occidental and Oriental Fair

Association has been formed at Tacoma for the purpose of holding an Occidental and Oriental fair in that city in 1900. The association . numbers among its | Harry James, charged with selling liquor members most of the prominent citizens to Indians, on remand from yesterday, of Tacoma. Col. C. W. Griggs is was let go. president, Frank B. Woodruff, vice. was fined \$50 or three months. president and Samuel Collyer, secretary. in possession, was assessed \$25. Three

-The United States revenue cutter Commodore Perry has returned from Behring Sea. According to Captain Suith the Perry on her cruise steamed rived here from Port Angeles on Thurs about 11,000 miles and overhauled 20 day. He was accompanied by his fam sealing schooners that were hunting in | ily and was met at the wharf by a numthe western part of the ocean. None of ber of members of the congregation. The them were found to be violating the in- pastor is very hopeful as to his work ternational law regulating the method of here. hunting the animals.

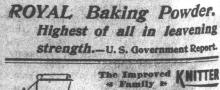
-Captain Charles Cates, of the steve -The sealing schooner Herman has reloring firm of Cates & McDermott, and turned to San Francisco with 1057 skins. Miss Barrow, of Metchosin, were united The crew of the vessel report that early in marriage last evening at St. Andrew's in May last, off the Japanese coast they Roman Catholic Cathedral by Rev. Father Nicolaye. The ceremony was passed a spar with a piece of sail cling ing to it and a rudder. No marks could private, being witnessed only by a few be seen about either piece of wreckage friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cates left on identify the vessel they were from. the Charmer for Vancouver, where they will make their home. Mr. Cates is very well known in shipping circles and was formerly of the steamer Spratt's Ark.

-Another trio of sealing schooners re--Another Chinese leper will shortly tuined to port to-day. They are, the oin the colony at Darcy Island. Officer Enterprise, with a catch of 1730 skins McKenna left this morning for Kamfor the sea and 227 for the coast; the oops, where the leper now is to bring Saucy Lass, with a total catch of 960, im down. He will be placed in a box of which 700 were taken in the sea car by himself and in that manner and the San Jose, with a total of 750, taken to Vancouver. From there a of which 600 were taken in the set. steamer will take him to the island. The All make similar reports, Rough wea-Chinaman has been residing at Notch ther during the latter part of August and the first of September prevented Hill near Kamloops. Dr. Lambert in his report on the case says the man has boats from being lowered the greater already lost two toes and a finger and part of the time. The absence of wind his face is badly disfigured. kept them on the coast for several

weeks, they having been six days in -The sealing schooner Favorite, Capt. making the trip from Kyuquot. - The Laughlin McLean, arrived home from Eawn arrived at the latter port a week her sealing cruise this morning. She age with a catch of 750 skins. was 11 days from the sea to the coast and four days from the west coast to Victoria. She got 1,647 skins in Beh the C. P. R., who is making his annual ring sea, which with 150 taken on the tour of inspection of the system, regis coast in the first part of the season. tered at the Driard last evening. brings her season's catch to 1,797 accompanied by Mr. Thomas Tait, as Capt. McLean has nothing of a special nature to report. He was boarded several times by the American cutters, but the skins were only overhauled once, and then only partially. The schooner docked this morning and will discharge skins this afternoon.

-There was another long list of whisleave in the morning for the east. They

Richard Davenport. the artist, who has been at Seattle for the past three months, has returned to Victoria, having entirely recovered his health. L. Garesche, who has been spending sev-eral months at Kamloops for the benefit of his health, arrived down last evening.









or older ones if still young in spirit, of utdoubted character, good talkers, ambi-tious and industrious, can find emplyment in a good cause, with \$60,00 PER MONTH REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, Brantford, Can

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sistant manager of the C. P. R.: Mr. E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal; Mr. Campbeil Sweeny, manager of the Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. H. Abbott, superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R. party spent to-day in the city and will

-Sir William Van Horne, president of

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Section A.

agricultural implement maker of Smith's only the friends but every opponent of Falls, as a manufacturer attacked the separate schools in every province." <sup>1</sup> by public for civil government. While the public for civil government. While the the public for civil government for civil government. While the the the field for civil government for civil government. While the the field for civil government for civil government. While the the field for civil government for civil government for civil government. While the the field for civil government for civil government for civil government for civil government. While the field for civil government f BROCKVILLE LIBERAL RALLY months, W. McKee, D. A. McKee; fat pls, D. Oliver, W. McKee, POULTRY, POULTRY. Gander and goose, E. Gowdy, W. Gowdy; pair Pekin ducks, J. McKee, Jr.; pair Hou-en ducks, E. S. Brown, Mrs. Tiffin; pair any other kind, E. S. Brown; pair Brah-nas, R. McKee; pair Leghorns, W. Wit-ter, W. Woodward; pair Plymouth Rocks, Guy Walker, E. S. Brown; pair game fowl, R. McKee, J. Devereux Wyandotte, Guy Walker, Kirkland Estate; Langshan, Guy Walker; Cochin China, E. Gowdy, J. Devereux; pair any other kind, E. Gowdy, J. Devereux; pair any other kind, E. Gowdy, J. Devereux; pair ducks, bred 1894, E. S. Brown; pair geese, bred 1894, E. Gowdy, I and 2: pair chickens, bred 1894, E. Gowdy, E. S. Brown. an injury rather than an advantage to in separate schools; there are men who the civil service had increased 70 per Ladner's-Prize Winners. legitimate industries. He said that out believe in public schools, but these men cent., or from \$800,000 to \$1,367,000; Mr. Laurier Meets With an Enthusside of the monopolistic industries that would be glad to see separate schools re- isheries had increased from \$20,000 to Ladner, Oct. 18 .- The eighth annual profited unfairly at the expense of the stored to the Catholics of Manitoba if people, the manufactories of the coun-it were done by the legislature of 1ani-to \$956,000; militia and defence from jastic Welcome at the . exhibition of the Delta Agricultural 'As-Leeds Capital. try were just as flourishing prior to toba, so that we might have peace and \$615,000 to \$1,419,000; superannuation sociation was held yesterday in the town 1878 as they were to day, and more so. The large body of manufacturers in the taken by the government. The course He did not know any more luxurious hall at Ladner. The weather was per-Manufacturer Frost's Views-Hon. fect and the attendance large, including country were not robbing the country, taken by the government was to prepare position than to be a pensioner on the G. W. Ross on the Governbut they were industries which by the a drastic order in council calling upon nounty of the government. It was an district. As at Richmond the exhibits ment's Record. readjustment of the tariff and by the the Manitoba government to restore the outrage upon the taxpayers of the coun- in roots and vegetables gave evidence of imposition of duties on their goods were separate schools, or, failing to do it, try that they should be called upon to the extraordinary fertility of the soil ma and 2; pair ch E. S. Brown. Brockville, Oct. 10.-Enthusiastic, they would do it by the supreme author- support this pension system. There were the lower Fraser valley. The Delta robbing the public. That was a very strong term to employ, but it was diffi-cult to mitigate it. Mr. Frost instanced complexes and the strong term to employ. The parliament. Could a more in-prodent course ever be taken. Mr. Lau-men who received liberal salaries in the lower Fraser valley. The Delta farmers take great interest in improving-their stock with the result that they DAIRY. wine and cordial as were the de-DAIRI. Butter, cheese, etc.-Four pounds fresh butter in prints, Miss Honeyman, Mrs. W. Gowdy: twenty-five pounds butter, salt, Miss Honeyman, Mrs. W. Arthur; ten lbs. butter, Miss Honeyman; bread, Miss Hon-eyman, Mrs. T. L. Waddell; dozen hens' eggs, fresh, Mrs. Woodward, H. D. Ben-son; Columbian's special prize, Miss Hon-eyman; E. G. Prior & Co.'s special prize, Miss Honeyman. VEGETABLES. strations in honour of Hon Wilfrid the sugar, coal oil and nail combines as rier, continuing, said that the govern-evidences of the effect of a high tariff. aurier at Morrisburg and Prescott, show a number of excellent cattle and ruth compels the statement that even horses. said that they wanted to negotiate with not consistent with democratic institureater than these was the reception ac-"In 1878," said Mr. Frost, "there was a Mr. Greenway. Mr. Greenway had of- tions. Mr. Vankoughnet, superintend-W. H. Ladner and the Kirkland Esrded the Liberal leader by the people strong temptation to support the protate showed some choice Durhams, all fered a commission, but they would not ent of Indian affairs, who was 57 years the Island City to-day. So eager tective tariff. I know many manufac the prizes in that class being divided be accept it. If there ever was a govern of age, and who received a salary of the people of all political faiths to tween them. There were a few good turers were carried over to the support ment that had bungled a great question \$3200, was superannuated last year with and hear the distinguished states-Holsteins shown by J. McKee, E. S. Browne and the Jubilee Farm. E. S. VEGETABLES. Twelve carrots, short, D. A. McKee, W. C. Boothroyd; 12 onlons, yellow, J. Kili-more, W. C. Boothroyd; 12 onlons, red, W. C. Boothroyd, Wellington Farm; 12 parsnips, Kirkland Estate, W. O. Booth-royd; 6 beets, Kirkland Estate, J. Weaver; two heads of cabbage, W. Arthur, E. S. Brown; two heads red cabbage, D. Oliver, H. A. Hicks; two cucumbers, Kirkland Estate, W. Woodward; 12 tomatoes, W. Arthur, W. Woodward; 12 tomatoes, W. Arthur, W. Woodward; two squashes, E. Gowdy, W. B. Skinner; two vegetable marrows, R. Matheson, G. Mead; one quart of green string beans, W. Arthur, J. Gli-more; one quart green peas, W. Arthur, H. Kirkland; 12 ears table corn, Mrs. H. M. Kirkland, W. Woodward; two citrons, Kirkland Estate, W. Woodward. FIELD PRODUCE. VEGETABLES. of that tariff. I know many of them it was the government of Sir Mackenzie a pension of \$2115. A successor was Bowell. "I have no desire to make any appointed who received a salary of political capital out of this question. I \$3200. The late deputy minister of puban and those accompanying him, that that were carried over then, who in was necessary to hold three large looking back over the past fifteen years Browne and E. Goudy took all the prizes ctings. In eloquent, convincing lanregret at this moment that they ever for Jerseys, which were a very credithave no ambition to carry my party into lic works received a pension of \$3900 a age Mr. Laurier presented the platconsented to give a vote for that pro able lot and prize winners at other expower whenever the gods, the false gods, year. Civil servants were supposed to m upon which the Liberal party is tective tariff, because, after all, there hibitions. Herefords were shown priuwhose heaven is on Parliament Hill at | pay into the treasury a portion of their are very few people in the whole Dom- Ottawa, shall summon us to the polls. salaries by way of drawback, and to repealing to the favor of the people, and cipally by the Kirkland Estate. The judges of horses had some difficulvigorous terms denounced the policy inion of Canada that have benefited by inion of Canada that have benefited by I have an ambition to carry my party ceive pensions in proportion to what they it." Mr. Frost said that in the county into power then, but God forbid that I had paid in. Thomas Hewitt had paid ty in awarding prizes. While nothing of adminstration of the government. course in dealing with the Manitoba unusual excenence was shown still all of Lanark they formerly had some very should ever carry the Liberal party inco in \$322 and drawn out \$18.282. W. H. nool question received his condemnathe entries were well filled with horses nice little industries in the villages, but these had all been closed up and their judices, especially of a religious rature." McRae had paid in \$72- and drawn out \$11,112. A. G. Reid had paid in \$14 n. As to his own view of the suband colts of nearly equal merit, that it he made a clear, frank and straightwork transferred to the control of the was difficult to pick out those deserving Further, Mr. Laurier said: "Upon this point, which deeply affects my fel-low co-religionists in the province of and a man named Patrick had paid in con-bines in Montreal and Toronto. "If there was no protective tariff," Mr. ward statement, demanding that the of prizes. There was out a poor exhibit of sheep. rnment should ascertain the facts There was out a poor exhibit of sheep. No outside sheep fanciers exhibited and the Delta farmers as a rule do not gy for sheep raising. While the exhibit of swine was small still there were a few excellent porkers in the pens. E. Goody took the greater number of priz-es for Berkshires, and D. A. McKee for Suffolks. The local creameries exhibited none of their butter but there were some excell-the rin 25 pound tubs. Miss Honeyman was the principal prize winner. In ladies' and children's work were a number of exhibits that were tastefui-ly and skilfully made. E. G. McLear., a boy from South Park school, secured the prize for map drawing. In the forenoon an Association football match was played between teams from Stereston and Ladner. After a hotly contested match, the Steveston team were successful by three goals to nil. The prize ist is as follows: McKirkland Estate, W. Biskland Estate, W. B. Skinner; McKirkland Estate, W. Arthur, S. L. Smith, F. Parmiter, E. S. Brown; three new varieties, peck of each, Kirkland Estate, I2 carrots, long red, W. Smith, K. Mangold Wurtzels, Globe, six, S. L. Smith, F. Parmiter, is sugar beets, long, Kirkland Estate, W. B. Skinner; match was played between teams from Stereston and Ladner. After a hotly dottested match, the Steveston team were successful by three goals to nil. The prize ist is as follows: Mc. C. Boothroyd, by Skinner; Mc. C. Boothroyd, Swedish, 12, F. Parmiter, H. M. Tiffn, Miscell.LANEOUS Mite, Kirkland Estate, W. B. Skinner; two feads field cabbage, W. C. Boothroyd, W. Pybus; best collection of grain in sheaf, J. Glimore; Brackman & Ker's special, H. M. Tiffn. Miscell.LANEOUS No outside sheep fanciers exhibited and and then act acording to them. That the meeting before which he expressed FIELD PRODUCE. Frost said,"and we simply had a traiff for revenue, these manufacturers who Manitoba, I tell you this: I make no nothing and drawn out \$27,668. There bones about it. I do wish from the had been a large increase in the number are getting particular and undue benefit would be compelled to lewer their prices privileges restored to them, that are enendorsed his position as a imself trong and reasonable one was evidenced would be compelled to lower their prices to you and to me, otherwise outside joyed by my fellow-co-religionists in the solicitor-general receiving salaries to atdemonstration of approval the competition would oblige them to do it. province of Ontario, and that are enjoy- tend to the law business of the Dominthat his utterances produced. There is not a manufacturer in Canada ed by my friends of the Protestant ion, the government had in eight years Hon. Geo. W. Ross made a powerful persuasion in the province of Quebec, paid \$927,000 in lawyers' fees. In six raignment of the government, and a in any line I know of who with free omplete exposure of its failure to disbut, though I do wish it, I will never years there had been paid out for adraw materials would not give the workharge the trust reposed in it. try to have those privileges restored ex- vertising in the public press and elsemer more work, better wages and great-)ther speakers were Attorney-General er prosperity than we have had in the cept upon grounds which can appeal to where \$2,037,000. He did not believe Protestants and Catholics alike, and not the government of Sir Oliver Mowat ter in 25 pound tubs. Miss Honeyman ngley of Nova Scotia, Mr. Frank T. past." Mr. Frost said that there were could stand two weeks in the face of was the principal prize winner. 'rest, of Smith's Falls, and Mr. James scores of industries in Canada that did to Catholics alone." not derive one cent of benefit from the ATTORNEY-GENERAL LONGLEY. an indignant public opinion if it were ummings, the Liberal candidate in shown that there had been such rascally a number of exhibits that were tastefuitariff. As a manufacturer he said that Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Brockville. business management in Ontario as the Mr. Laurier was met at Prescott by he believed that a revenue tariff and an Scotia, made a brief but effective speecn, transactions he had pointed out. The a boy from South Park school, secured the reception committee of the Brockeccnomical government would promote in which, as a messenger from the proverection of the new parliament buildings the prize for map drawing. ville Liberals, who accompanied him the interests and prosperity of the coun- ince by the sea, he expressed the confiat Toronto had been accomplished by abeard W. H. Comstock's fine steam try. dence of the people there in Mr. Laurier, good business management, within the launch, the Albani, to this place. The MR. JOHN WHITE. and their determination to unite with estimate. The Curran bridge, which reception committee was composed of the other provinces in placing him at had been estimated to cost \$123,000, had Mr. John White, of Megantic, Que., these gentlemen:-Messrs, W. H. Comcost twice that amount. After Mr Hag- | were successful by three goals to nil. the head of the affairs of the country. spoke as a representative of the Prostock, J. M. Gill, president James Smart They never stopped to think whether testant minority of Quebec. He said Manufacuring Co.; G. M. Cossitt, M. Cossitt, ex-Ald. D. W. Downey, Ald. N. gart's attention had been called to the Mr. Laurier was French or English; all -CATTLE. Durhams-Bull, aged, Wellington Farm, W. H. Ladner; cow, aged, Kirkland Es-tate, W. H. Ladner; heifer, two-years-old, W. H. Ladner i heifer, one-year-old, W. H. Ladner 1 and 2; heifer calf, Kirkland Estate, W. H. Ladner. Holsteins-Bull, aged, J. McKee, E. S. Browne; cow, aged, Jublice Farm. Jerseys-Bull aged, E. Goudy, E. S. Browne; bull, one-year-old, E. S. Browne; bull calf, E. Goudy 1 and 2; cow, aged, E. Goudy, E. S. Browne; helfer, two-years-old, E. Goudy 1 and 2; helfer, one-year-old, E. Goudy 1 and 2; helfer, calf, E. Goudy 1 and 2. Herefords-Bull, aged, Kirkland Estate; bull calf, Kirkland Estate; cow, aged, Kirkland Estate 1 and 2; helfer, calf, Kirkland Estate. that he was one of 6,000 Protestants in fact that there was something wrong in that they desired to know was that he the management of the work he had a county with a population of 19,000. MISCELLANEOUS. was a man of high character, sterling in-Marshall, O. K. Fraser, W. A. Gilpaid Mr. St. Louis' checks, aggregating The Protestants were entirely surround-Dish of honey in comb, Kirkland Estate, ur, W. H. Fredenburg, Ald, E. A. tegrity and brilliant attainments, and \$120,000. Then he turned round and ed by French people. The Protestants Boothroyd; one gallon currant wine, W. C. Boothroyd Mrs. Woodward, Buckman, James Cummings, Liberal that he advocated a platform that comsued Mr. St. Louis for \$170,000, wherewere gathered together in the centre of mended itself to them. Mr. Longlev made an earnest appeal for that tolera-tion and common patriotism which is indidate for Brockville; and Geo. A. FRUIT. as it would have been a wiser thing to FRUIT. Twelve early apples, George Mead, D. Ollver; 12 Gravensteins, D. Oliver, W. Ar-thur; 12 any other fall variety, George Hargreavcs, W. Arthur; 12 Russets, F. Parmiter, W. Arthur; 12 any other variety winter, Jubilee Farm, W. Arthur, W. B. Skinner highly recommended; apples, three varieties, six of each, W. Arthur, George Mead; apples, six varieties, six of each, W. C. Boothrord, W. Arthur; 12 pears any other variety, W. B. Skinner, W. Arthur; 12 pears, Winter Nells, W. Arthur, Jubile, Farm; 12 pears any other winter variety, the county. If the French people had Dana, M. P. P. After luncheon at Mr. have stopped the payment of the money any desire to dominate them they had Comstock's residence the leader was every orportunity; but they had no such necessary for the creation of a great when he learned that things were not met by about 500 members of the local right. Mr. Ross went into the details desire. The demonstrations made in honor of Mr. Laurier in Ontario were cussion of the trade question. After Liberal organization, who gave him a of the disgraceful transaction, and mighty cheer and then formed themreturned to the English Protestants in pointing out some of its more glaring showed how shamelessly the people's selves into a guard of honor to accommoney was wasted. The Tay canal, Quebec a thousand fold. The French had never tried to take advantage of was jeopardized by the creation of great pany him to the Opera house, where the which ran to Mr. Haggart's mill, had been estimated to cost \$132,000. It principal afternoon and evening meetthem, and to the good offices of Mr. | combines authorized to levy taxes on the ings were held. Each man carried a banhad cost \$476,000, and produced an an-Laurier was largely due the friendly, people, and that the people would have to fight once more the battle for popular nual revenue of \$58. The Little Rapids canal, estimated to cost \$44,000, had Farm; 12 pears any other winter variety, George Mead, W. Smillie; three varietys pears six of each, W. Arthur; dish red cur-rants, D. Oliver, Mrs. Woodward; dish of black currants, W. H. Ladner, Mrs. Woodner, on which was a motto emblazoned old, Kirkland Estate; heifer calf, Kirkland Estate. Graded stock—Cow, aged, W. H. Lad-ner, Mrs. H. Kirkland; heifer, two-years-old, W. H. Ladner, E. Goudy; heifer, one-year-old, Jubilee Farm, J. L. Waddell; heifer calf, Mrs. H. Kirkland 1 and 2; yoke of oxen, Kirkland Estate; fat cow or steer not exhibited in any other class, W. H. Ladner. with sound political economy. Streamred to the Manitoba school question as liberty that was fought in the days of floated overhead and these also precost \$300,000; the Galops channel estima very thorny one. The treatment of the family compact. It was not the ented many economic truths. The citiated to cost \$300,000, had cost \$900,000. it by Mr. Laurier had shown his great Bowells. Haggarts and Carons that they zens without respect to political distinc-The Harris property in St. John which ward. lieved that all races and creeds should have equal justice. Mr. White declared that in the part of the country where he come from there was no agitation over the Manitoba school question. The people of Ontario might think the whole French race was up in arms, but there was no such thing. It was just as question the spot when the doors were thrown open were unapplication was presented to the limit of its capacity and the matter and there was no such thing. It was just as question there was no such thing. It was just as question there was no such there was nowned the breadth of mind and his sympathy with had to fight. They could fight whole cow-FLOWERS. tion joined in the work of decorating the town in honor of a distinguished fellowcountryman. At the head of the procession was the Island City Band, and farther down the line 42nd Battalion band. The chief Marshall was Mr. F. 5. Cossitt, President of the Young as, Mrs. H. D. Henson, paneles, cut flow-ers, Mrs. Woodward, F. Foster; gladiolas, Mrs. H. D. Bensou; dahlias, double, cut flowers, Mrs. Woodward; everlasting flow-ers, Mrs. H. D. Benson, Mrs. J. L. Odell; table bouquet, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. J. L. Odell; floral ornament, Mrs. Woodward; collection of medicinal plants, Kirkland Estate; collection annuals, Mrs. Woodward, Trimming, rick-rack, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Woodward; pillow sham, Mrs. Booth, Miss Trenholme. Men's Liberal Club. Those who oc-cupied seats on the platform were: Sreriff Smart, Dr. Davis, Easton's was no such thing. It was just as able to get in. Mr. Fraser, who made time. Last year, despite the national Corner's; Dr. Lane, Mallarytown; Mr. quiet down there as it was here. a model chairman, again presided. The policy, the failures in business aggregat-R. R. Phillips, Caintown; Dr. Mac speakers were Mr. Laurier, Mr. Ross, ed \$17,000,000. It had not lightened MR. LAURIER'S ADDRESS. Aulay, Messrs. I. N. Marshall, H. Bel-Attorney-General Longley, Mr. Cum- the burdens of taxation, nor had it kept lamy, C. B. Stevens, C. H. Fulford, The cheers were deafening when Mr. mings and Mr. White. up the price of farm products. In Mr. R. Mallory, John O'Donohue, W. Laurier advanced to receive an ad-Trenholme. Mr. Ross was warmly greeted upon Mackenzie's time the average price of Patterson, Geo. B. Smart, M. White, dress, read by Mr. Fraser, from the FINE ARTS. rising to address the meeting. He con- wheat was \$1.11 per bushel. What was Darned net Mrs. J. Kirkland, Miss Trenholme; fancy cotton quilt, Mrs. Wood-ward; hand embroidery on cotton, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. J. Kirkland; hand embroidery Smith, Allan Turner, James Farr, Liberals of Brockville. Mr. Laurier's speech was frequently interrupted by gratulated those present upon the magnic it now? The national policy reduced our A. Fisher, S. Meash, M. H. Bissel, ticent demonstration, and the Young Lib- foreign trade, and it has driven our comapplause of a kind which indicated that E. Earl, Elgin Row, John H. Ful-Booth, Mrs. J. Kirkland; hand embroidery on silk, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. W. H. Ladner; slipper case, Mrs. Booth; etching, Mrs. J. Kirkland, Mrs. Booth; etching, Mrs. J. Kirkland, Mrs. W. H. Ladner; cotton cro-chet work, Mrs. Booth: cotton lace, Mrs. W H Ladner, Mrs. H. Kirkland; knit mit-tens, Mrs. J. L. Odell; krit socks, Mrs. Smillie, Mrs. W. Gowdy; hand sewing, Mrs. J. L. Odell; worsted tidy, Mrs. Wood-ward, Mrs. J. L. Odell; cotton tidy, Mrs. W. H. Ladner; silk tidy, Mrs Booth, Mrs. W. H. Ladner; silk tidy, Mrs Booth, Mrs. U. Odell, Mrs. W. H. Ladner; table scarf, Mrs. Booth; sofa pillow, Mrs. Booth, Miss Weaver; water color painting, Mrs. J. S. Dorrell, Mrs. C. Peacock; oll painting, any subject, Mrs. Dorrell, Mrs. Booth; map drawing, E. G. McLean, Reginald Dorrell. his views, so elequently ut-tered, found favor with his their platform such an admirable speci-the transform the sea and sent our sailors to man the ships of other countries. It ford, Bruce Carruthers, president of the Kingston Young Men's Liberal club; F. men of a live, talented and energetic discriminated against British goods, the hearers. The leader began with an al-B. Cossitt, C. Ross, John A. McKenzie, lusion to the town of Brockville that ap-young Canadian as Attorney-General average duty on goods coming from maled to all more and the second secon SHEEP. secretary of the Reform Association; M. Longley. One reason why he (Mr. Ross) Great Britain being 30 per cent., while Long wooled-Pair ewes, aged, F. J. Green, W. McKee; pair ewe lambs, W. M. Brown, county attorney; John Mc-Nish, D. S. Booth, James Robertson, pealed to all present. He said that the Green, W. McKee; pair ewe lambs, W. McKee. Short wooled-Ram, aged, F. J. Green; pair ewes, aged, F. J. Green, W. McKee; pair shearling ewes, F. J. Green; pair ewe lambs, F. J. Green; six fat sheep, F. J. Green, W. McKee. on goods coming from the United States had accepted the invitation to be presname of Brockville was always dear to ent was a desire to stand within the it was 27 per cent. The national policy Frank Fairbairn, John M. Gill, presihim because it was associated with a constituency that had given to the legis- | did not improve business; it created comman whose name was enrolled in the dent of the James Smart Manufacturlative assembly of Ontario one of the bines, it discriminated against the poor temple of fame, and so long as patriots ing Co: Thos. Burns, T. K. Scovil; R. purest minded and most exalted states- in favor of the rich, it discriminated continued to admire unswerving honesty McNab, George R. Graham, E. J. Reymen that ever held a seat in a Canadian against the farmer. PIGS. and unswerving integrity so long would the name of Christopher Finlay Fraser There was an cutburst of applause when Mr. Ross concluded his powerful speech. Cheers greeted the announcement that Mr. Laurier would then address the meeting, and when he arose the gentlenolds, Anson Mallory, Capt. Larkin, Col. Jackson, Isaac Cole, James Saunparliament. Another reason why he did come to Brockville was that he had bé enthroned in the hearts and written ders, J. M. Clark, Ed. Glazier, John much in common with his leader, Mr. in the history of his fellow-countrymen, overin, Geo. S. Dunham, Herbert Hor-Laurier. They were born in the same and dear to those who had the privilege n, Anson Manhard, James Bullock, J. year, and entered parliament in the same Mr. Laurier would then address the "The Common People". or being numbered among his friends. year. Though Mr. Laurier had beea meeting, and when he arose the gentle-M. McMullen, Henry Freeland, J. H. Mr. Laurier said that he was here per-As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not months, D. A. McKee; sow under twelve McNish, Lyn; Geo. Dudley, Rev. W. W. born a Frenchman and he a Scotchman, men on the platform sang -in chorus, are to argue about their ailments. What haps above all things to speak on the Weeks, Moncton N. B.; Henry Cald-"He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The leadfor which both were entirely irrespons. they want is a medicine that will cure Manitoba school question. It had been er spoke briefly, acknowledging the kind-The Cook's PUZZLE well, Rev. Mr. Wright, Lyn. ible, they were both good Canadians, them. The simple, honest statement, "I before the people for four years, and if When Mr. Laurier appeared on the platform there was an enthusiastic outand both were of the same political ness which he had received at the hands know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me, it had not been disposed of before now it was not his fault, because he had no faith. The government was not repre is the best argument in favor of this medi-cine and this is what many thousands volof the citizens of Brockville. power at Ottawa. But the Conserva. sentative of the Conservative party. It The demonstration wound up with a crst. tive press did him the honor of calling was a conglomeration-a band of heterotorchlight procession. There were about The Chairman, Mr. O. K. Fraser, untarily say. upon him to settle it. It was not to geneous materials-bound together from street was in a blaze of light as they nade a brief introductory address. He HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner the government at Ottawa that they ap- a common desire to keep office and enmarched through to the music of the speke of the leader as being the bright pealed, but, day after day, and year af-ter year, they appealed to the leader of did not represent the people, and what to the leader. oills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. bands. This was the final tribute paid st son of Canada to-day, and the audence endorsed the compliment by vigthe opposition to solve the question, so the people wanted was a premier and a To mitigate the disappointment ous applause. In his panegyric upon that the government might be free from embarrassment. He had no hesitation government that did represent them. He those who were unable to gain admit-believed the people in Canada were more tance to the opera house an overflow fr. Laurier the chairman said his fol-How to avoid sodden pastry? wers liked him because he was a man in earnest about the next election than meeting was held in Victoria Hall. The ho knew no distinction of class, creed in saying that if he were in once he When Baby wa i sick we gave her Castoria. would not be at all backward to try his hand at the task. Nay, more, he had seemed to be an awakening and a break-M. P. P. Mr. Laurier, who spoke briefnationality. All he required in the When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. hand at the task. Nay, more, he had told the government more than once that it was not to him that the people of Manitoba had appealed, it was not to him that the petition of the minority or the protest of the majority had been addressed. It was to the government. Let them give their answer. Let them give their answer. ay of a password from those who ap-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. ached him was that they should When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. ar the badge of honest Canadian. The PROBLEM is SOLVED Mr. James Cummings was most corally received. He expressed his gratiby the production of OUR NEW SHORTENING COTTOLENE Which makes ation at seeing the awakening of pubopinion that was taking place Let them give their answer. Let them ter of business. It was the duty of the ordinary distinction of having been the give their answer, and he would be people to find out what the government ready to support that answer if it com- took from them and to see that it was only blood purifier allowed on exhibit throughout the country. The ship of state was in command of a captain at the World's Fair, Chicago. Mannmended itself to his judgment. But the properly expended. Ontario had no facturers of other sarsaparillas sought vhose friends even did not consider government said no; it is to us the peti- debt, but a surplus of \$6,000,000. How by every means to obtain a showing of apable. The captain, who should have tion has been addressed, but we will was it with the Dominion? Since the their goods, but they were all turned trong opinions and a strong policy in hold back until we know what are your views, and then perhaps we will be mided by the debt. He did away under the application of the run: the interest of the country, was not pre-pared at all times to do his duty. There forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the as a man in command who did not guided by those views and lifted out of not say that that had been all unwisely our difficulty. More than once he had spent, but it was necessary for a busi-World's Fair authorities in favor of light, crisp, healthgiven his views to the house of com-mons. If the government had cnly fol-lowed that advice he thought we would but was it a wise thing for 5,000,000 ommand, a crew that was mutinous, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as folnd the ship was drifting as she might. lows: Ayer's Salsaparilia is not a pat-Mr. Cummings touched upon the tariff ful, wholesome pastry. ent medicine. It does not belong to the nd gave a striking instance of the way be free now. He did not mean to say people to be carrying a debt of \$252,list of nostrums. It is here on its merwhich it discriminates against the that the question would be solved; he did 000,000, and to be adding to it? No less Mrs. Mc Bride, Marion its.' armer. The farmer cannot import corn not go so far as that, but a reasonable | than \$6,000,000 was added to the debt with which to feed his stock unless he initial step would have been taken to- last year. 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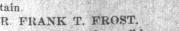
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ter out of the shaft of the Wide West claim, Fairview, a mine belonging to the Stratheyre company, which it is intended to thoroughly sample with a view to car- painted canoe, a green painted oar: seen Ashcroft nor the Canadian Pacific rying on work in an active manner. Each day's work that is being done

watch Creek.

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KAMLOOPS.

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came to this country in 1858. A beauti-Creek and the head waters of the Hi- ful knoll has been selected for the cemetery of the pioneers, out of sight of the In the neighborhood of Englishman's inmates of the home. On that beautiful

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discloses larger and richer bodies of ore particulars have come to light in regard on Baker Creek. This camp is situated slightly to the east of Anarchist mountain, and in it are to be found ledges cept that so far as he could judge, he which are reported to carry quantities of native copper in their ores.

The development of the Buckhorn claim, situated in Fairview camp, moves steadily along under the management of who were in the boat. Mr. McDougall, the ledge showing constantly an improved appearance. From this claim it is the attention of the les-Inland Sentinel. James Brock McQuinn died about 4:30 see to ship assorted ore to Tacoma in the near future.

Otto Dillier has taken the contract to al Inland Hospital, in his 65th year. On sink a 50-foot shaft on the Dark Horse Saturday afternoon his remains, enclosed decided in the Ontario high court of jusand has two men working with him. The claim was located in the spring by L. Bosshart and named the Alto, but Thompson, about 8 miles from the city. was abandoned and re-located by Mr. The funeral took place on Sunday. Mr. Robert Woods last month. The claim McQueen was one of the party of one ders Meek sued a man, who for some takes in quite a portion of the Gree.1-

wood townsite. Mr. W. Dalrymple has just completed way of the Peace river to this province. assessment work on the Western Hill, Mr. McQueen came to Kamloops first, Fairview Camp, and with the result that arriving in Oct., 1862, and soon engaged a large body of ore has been shown to with the Hudson Bay Company, having exist on the claim, which is upon the same ledge as the Brown Bear, the Stemwinder and many of the large properties of the camp. The ledge is 8 quired a place of his own, which lay be feet wide and an average sample assayed tween the present Thompson river and \$49 in gold and 28 ounces silver to the Prior's corner. In 1871 he, with S. ton. The ledge is so situated that it Robbins, took a drove of cattle from can be easily and profitably worked. Kamloops to Peace river, in which dis-Six weeks ago, prior to the visit of trict there was a mining boom. Previous Messrs. Robert and Hugh Woods to the and subsequent to that he took hogs and Boundary Creek mines, what was then cattle to Cariboo. He afterwards lived Otto Dillier's ranch was nothing more on the ranch now occupied by G. Loney, than a timbered pre-emption. Mr. Roband in 1876 moved to the place he occuert Woods was struck with the central pied at the time of his death. In 1873 position occupied by his pre-emption, and he purchased a threshing machine at while both he and his nephew inspected Cache creek, and since that time has the many camps in this district, they been in the threshing business, running purchased Dillier's ranch and devoted it so skilfully that the old machine with most of their time in laying out what repairs, renewals and alterations, did will soon be a busy little mining town. duty until two years ago, when he pur-Before Mr. Woods returned to Armchased a steamer. His former home strong to make arrangements for taking was Brockville, Ont., where his father, up his abode there this winter, he gave a retired colonel in the British army, had many orders regarding the furtherance of quite a large and valuable farm. this project. leaves a family of three sons. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society was held in Mrs. Gra-

KASLO. Kaslo Claim. It is said by several competent min-

The following are the officers for the ening men who have recently visited the suing year: President, Mrs. Grahame; 1st Vice, Mrs. Wells; 2nd Vice, Mrs. R. Blue Bell mine that there is a million tons of ore in sight. E. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Ridley; Treas-Henry Janin, the noted mining exurer, Mrs. Harding. | During the year pert, was in the city Thursday night. \$360 was raised clear of all expenses. of which more than \$200 were from the accompanied by Covington Johnston, a Californian expert. They came down dances given last winter. The ladies from the Slocan Star, where they are made all the table linen, sheets, night said to have gone in the interests of gowns, pillow cases, towels and

intending purchasers, but neither gengoods for the Provincial Home for Aged tlemen would in any way admit that Persons. such was the case. However, it is safe Dr. P. H. Bryce, who originated the to say that whether they came to report idea of a Dominion sanitarium for con- New Townsite, which was circulated last on the Slocan Star or the whole Kootesumptives, on his eastward trip, stayed week, has been forwarded to the postnay country, their report will be fav- at Kamloops over Thursday to acquaint office inspector. Captain Dillon has alorable. Both were delighted. himself personally with the climatic con-, ready received a satisfactory reply from Mr. Janin, who is known to be absolutely ditions, and, as far as he could in so cold-blooded when it comes to judging short a time, with what advantages or date he will make an inquiry into the a mine or a camp, speaks in the very disadvantages the place offers. In con- matter. warmest terms of the Slocan country nection with his position as provincial and predicts for it a brilliant future.

health officer of Ontario, Dr. Bryce has A Hornby Lewis, the copper magnate, and D. A. R. Ledaux, the mining sicians to note the extent to which conexpert. returned last Saturday night sumption prevails, the result of climate from the Slocan, after having spent two and surroundings upon the sufferers, and days in inspecting leading mines. Both the success or failure of institutions provincial government the letters patent were more than pleased with what they specially designed for the accommodation which create this district into a town.

saw, and neither hesitated in giving an of this class of patients. Many of those His instructions are to keep the docuopinion. Dr. Ledaux, particularly, he visited did not comply with his ideal, ment in his possession, as returning offi- o'clock. He did not come back and has Mr. De Hees does not know when he

a rudder; a centre board; centre railway until coming to Kamloops. Sevboard case, a new cap. etc. No further eral times he made quite a stake, but lost it again in other mining ventures. This to the three men whom Charles Wilson is the first death and burial at the Proreported drowned in Nor' West Bay, ex- vincial Home for Pioneers. The pack train that returned on Fri saw the bost rise to the crest of the day last from the Tete Jeune cache, waves; the ill-fated boat was painted a bringing 1500 pounds of mica, will show

dark color. He is unable to give any whether or not with present means of description whatever of the three men travel and transportation that property can be worked satisfactorily and profit-This mica is said to be of exably. ceptionally good quality, in pieces large enough to furnish clear sheets squared to 12x18 inches, and should bring the o'clock last Friday afternoon, at the Roy- highest price on the market.

in a handsome casket, was taken to his tice on Sept. 22, 1882, was concluded house on the west side of the North in the supreme court of British Columbia last week, and now the case is finally hundred or more who organized at Fort months has resided in Cariboo, for the days. Garry in 1862 and came overland by seduction of her daughter. Damages were awarded the plaintiff in the sum of \$1000, with \$124.85 costs. Apparently the defendant left for the United States without settling, so things remained in charge of its large band of cattle and abeyance. In the course of these years of the dairy which was established on the daughter of the plaintiff became Mrs. the North river. He afterwards ac- Dr. Campbell, of Woodstock, Ont. The case had almost been forgotten by everyone except the parties directly interest ed, but Mrs. Campbell remained fully immediately. aware of her mother's right, and it was not long after the defendant's return to

the Pacific province of Canada, where he has a wife and family, that she located him and the suit was renewed last May Judgment was given by default for the total amount, with interest at six per cent. per annum to date, amounting to \$2001 in all. This amount was paid into court by the defendant and the case re-opened upon it being shown that owing to the length of time required transmission of the mails to where the defendant now is he was unable to instruct counsel. The case was therefore set down for trial at the civil assizes just past. In the meantime Mrs. Campbell, who is now acting in the matter, came to Kamloops, where her striking appearance caused her to be considerably remarked upon on the streets of this not very large city. After numerous con-

sultations with counsel the case was set land, Alaska, arrived down on the steamtled out of court and Mr. Justice Walker City of Topeka on Saturday evening. em last week signed judgment for the He has been prospecting the Bear's Nest plaintiff for a sum in the neighborhood of \$1500. The fair daughter of the original plaintiff has secured the amount of her judgment and taken her departure after creating a considerable amount sell was unable to give any information regarding the success of the operations, of wonder as to who the stranger was.

#### WELLINGTON.

He

such

Wellington Enterprise. The petition for a postoffice on the that gentleman, stating that at an early

\$180 to the ton. The new Methodist church is progress ing favorably, and in a very short time. had greater opportunities than most phy. it is expected, will be in such shape that it will be able to be used for the purpose for which it was erected.

for the trip having been sent down by stramer. H. M. S. Nymphe, which sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon for England, will call at Manzanita and tow had gone ashore as far as the authori- has carried his point. Mr. De Hees opinion. ties know.

-The sealing schooner Oscar and contruction. Viceroy Hung, with all Hattie, Capt. Magneson, arrived home his cleverness, had little definite in mind from Behring sea late Saturday after. beyond a grand bridge across the Yang noon. The schooner did very well in tse Kiang river. Beyond the lack of the sea, taking a total of 1,200 skins, crystallized ideas on the part of the Chiand with her catch of 248 on the coast nese, the country presents some features early in the year, her season's work is not encountered anywhere else. brought up to a total of 1,448 skins. She arily China needs no railways from east had an uneventful cruise in search for to west as her mighty rivers give her seals in Behring sea, and her report 15 | excellent means of communication that like that of most of the fleet. She made | way, and economy of transportation is a fair run down the Pacific from the such that no railway could compete. She sea and was on the coast for a few does need communication north and

-Dominion government steamer Quad- tions. ra, Captain Walbran, with Mr. McNab, to that of the north high mountains, prothe inspector of fisheries, on board, returned on Saturday evening from Alberni. Mr. McNab made a satisfactory arrangement with the paper mill company for the erection of a fish ladder over is the future business of the road. Labor their dam on the Somass river, to allow and living have been reduced to that desalmon to proceed to the upper reaches gree of economy that the celestial canof the river. The ladder will be built not afford to ship freight where the coowith Captain Irving and party on board, walk, no matter what the journey. The was seen anchored in a cove off Copper Island. Very foggy weather was ex- class on the Tientsin-Shanghai-Kuan perienced on the trip. railway are less than 2 centimes per

-Perhaps the first conviction ever recorded against the notorious Birdie Kayesterday, and Sanitary Officer Conlin suggested that she should go inside. She and fined her \$10 and \$3 costs. The fine and costs were paid.

-R. E. H. Maunsell, of Douglas Ismine for the Alaska Gold Company, in that would join to complete the chain. which a number of Victorians are inter- It would be of narrow gauge for econested, with a diamond drill. Mr. Maun- omy's sake.

good, a number of splendid strikes hav- the Imperial government 88 miles from ing been made. Men and companies are Kai Ping to Shanghai Kuan, all built opening up and working mines at Sheep over territory as level as a table. Bay and other places. There is much talk regarding the Bald Eagle mine at Sum Dum. There is a two-stamp mill at work and a great deal of ore has been worked. Imperial railway cost 4,400,000 tacks Some of the concentrates brought down | and its earnings of 200,000 taels scarcely on the Topeka are expected to realize pay operating expenses. The comparison

-There is a customer and a prac- Against China's backwardness the exceltically new Duke bicycle missing from | lent progress of Japan, with 2000 miles the Up-to-date cyclery, 22 Broad street. of railway in operation and 2000 miles On Friday evening a young man giving more provided for, stands out in bold re-

his name as E. Devere called and en- lief. In three years Captain Crawford, gaged the wheel for a spin. He said of the Baldwin Locomotive works, has that he had a practice to attend, and sold 83 locomotives in the Orient, mostly

D. Carmody has returned from California. P. Murphy, of San Francisco, is paying his annual visit to Victoria.

south, having on the sea to meet the needs of both trade and military opera-From the valley of the south senting grave engineering problems, must

be crossed. However, much of the district traversed is as level as a billiard table. The greatest difficulty presented The steamer Rainbow, lie can carry it, or ride where he can present rates for passengers of the third

kilometre, or a third of the cheapest in Europe. Freight rates are equally low. but against all that the cost of building zar was secured in police court this the railways would be very cheap inmorning. She was making a display of deed as compared with the cost in Eurherself on the street in front of her house ope and America. By the actual currency laborers could be hired for three pence a day. Mr. De Hees submitted refused, made more noise, and then two programmes for railway contruction could not be put in. It took a couple of to the throne at Pekin, the second more extra officers to finally land Birdie in comprehensive than the first, and they jail, where she was booked for dis- are both under consideration at the presorderly conduct. Justices Pearson and ent time. They include a line from Can-Smith declared her guilty this morning | ton to Pekin, and in a general way propose to take advantage of topographical

conditions. For instance, no rails would be laid parallel with the Grand Canal or along any river whose trend to the north or south could be taken advantage of. 'Lue scheme is an elaborate one, embracing construction in periods and of links

China has very small railway mileage The China Railway Company operates but he said the prospects were very 85 miles from Tientsin to Kai Ping, and former line cost 2,600,000 taels and its annual earnings of 500,000 taels pay

about 6 per cent. on the investment. The of the figures of the two lines is a side-

light on official corruption in China.

### THE VICTORIA, TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1895.

experiment.

Every one of our present subscribers,

however, is thus given an opportunity

to secure one of these Pens, for he has

simply to procure one new subscriber

and remit \$4.00, to pay for his own

THE AUTUMN MEET.

OPEN EVENT.

H. Maitland Dougall (scratch) ..

III. HANDICAP.-CLASS B.

THE WHEEL.

ANOTHER CHIP OFF.

### but FRES than ever.

Murder of Japanese

Arthur and Strengthens

Tokio, Oct. 4 .- Per steamship Victo-

ria.-Toward the end of September the

suspicions of the police of Tokio were

himself suspicious by publishing and re-

lently hostile to the government, and by

torious assassins-particularly those

who murdered the ministers Okuko and

Mori, and attempted the life of Count

Okuma. This man was arrested on

September 25th and on his person were

found a pistol, a photograph of Marquis

existence of a wide-spread plot for the

assassination of the prime minister and

other officials of high position. It was

at first supposed that certain members

of the diplomatic corps were included in

the scheme, but the evidence in support

of this theory was too slight to be

ucated 'soshi," twenty-seven years old,

unhesitatingly declared his murderous

purpose, when examined before the Su-

preme Court on September 27. In con-

sequence of letters which he carried,

five other alleged conspirators were seiz-

ed, one of whom, Shinozaki, is believed

to be the active leader of the combina-

better social grade than his own. He is

thirty years old, and noted among his

fellows for his great strength, boldness,

and skill in the use of weapons. Until

recently he was a devoted follower of

authorities allow 10 information to

become public. The Japanese news-

papers are not permitted to state posi-

France, Germany and China.

his recovery.

tensive scale.

months ago.

signed to R. S. Miller.

crican trading company.

the United States.

were before.

trusted.

Watanake, who is an ill-ed-

ostentatiously visiting the graves of no-

Wei-Hai-Wei

Statesmen.

and Hatters. nson Street.

t all. His proof the governsummons from

ADVANCED

Cape Mudge Strangle

man Account. O'clock ght.

Cape Mudge Inwas found on a little nearor have traced her fter 11 o'clock was seen on Ladelle, a half. er, by Jackson Indian. Lady at 9 o'clock weed was brou aimo to-day by new theory has that Sally parwith the cord en died of exconsciousness. n of Dr. Lang, en doing some he inquest was afternoon. hysician' who nination, was a further and of the body e over all the examined the ne bones of the d no evidence w light on the ge the opinion He believed of some kind eck and drawn force ap on sufficient to

if anyone had ination of the he had made the jury sat on Dr. Ernest

lers believed it . Hall called. your opinion. woman have

at the woman . She was engreat sufferen the stomach er death, and quor. In an-Constable Gilthe lividity of ce of cord and been used. The In answer stated that the lly strangled ous, and died fact, was his rley's friend. ked in Sally's was the next hat he was a deceased, and an women. He night, and bein a saloon At least so He lived at was there on ights. He was night. Friin a house where he had ndian named whose know left the house n hotel. That Then he went saloons, and him into an ry and locked he thought was another had met him early in the rley later. A in, where the He was a Charley left t early in the ess and Wells When he was cabin (Sally's) ng "paralyzed It must have ternoon when s open; there he left. d no value on swore he was ing on Thursknow he and bered having day night and m home with When was it the saloon? Wednesday tangled up he could not Gilchrist tried he told the the Telegraph ght they were ght. next witness. known the dev lived with on the steps y night at 9 er again after ained at the midnight and in the mornand he were erly lived at n progress at

THE NIHILIST OF THE ORIENT surpassing in grandeur and taste that of any others built by Europeans in the east. It was held by the British from 1807 to 1815. The importance of Goa have been removed to Less Likelihood Than Ever of the has gone by; the public buildings have Details of the Soshi Plot for the gone to decay or New Goa, or Panjin. Recently a body of rebels, said to have

numbered 1500, stopped a detachment of Portnguese troops commanded by a lieu-Japan Increases Her Force at Port tenant, who were going to San Quelim. Sharp fighting took place, during which Close of the Canoe Sailing Seriesmany of the Portuguese soldiers were wounded. The rebels were in too strong force. however, for the troops to make a successful resistance, and the latter were tinally obliged to surrender. Some of the troops were natives, and refused to obey the orders of the lieutenant. This aroused by the peculoar actions of a victory gave prestige to the rebels, and "seshi" named Watanake, who made many of the disaffected natives flocked

to their standard. The governor. of Goa citing from the newspapers most vio- dispatched guns to Agoada and arranged for the defense of Panjim, but the measures taken were quite inadequate to suppress the revolt.

Ito, and several documents proving the The Further Evidence as Much Against Him as the First Testimony.

> Attempt to Impeach Prosecution's Witnesses Fail-Deuprey Very III,

San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Although Attorney Deuprey was not well enough to appear in court this morning the trial of Theodore Durrant was resumed after a tion, although inspired by persons of week's intermission. The first witness men injure each other in glove contests, called was Charles T. Lenahan, who was but never had such a thing occurred in recalled to tell about the time when he the knowledge of the witnesses, when said he called at Oppenheim's store to pawn a ring similar to the one worn by the incendiary politician, Oi Kentaro, Blanche Lamont. In a letter written to who left Japan some months ago for a Dickinson last spring, Lenahan said he journey to Siam. Beyond these facts, called at toppenheim's store just before noon, at the same hour Durrant is said ) under a writ of habeas corpus, and it to have visited the place, but the wittively the offense of which the prisoners ness said to-day that he called at Opare accused, and they announce simply penheim's between two and three o'clock that the crime is supposed to belong to in the afternoon. On cross-examination, witness put on

the category of attempted murder, with the object of overthrowing the govern- his hat and overcoat for the purpose of judging from the applause with which showing the jury how he looked when he Judge Leatherman's decision was rement. Numbers of persons, suspected of connection with the plot, including called at the store. Afterwards he put ceived, almost every person agreed with several women, are kept under surveilon Durrant's hat and overcoat. Lena- it. larce, and further arrests are expected. han bears no resemblance to Durrant, Additional guards have been placed and even when arrayed in the prisoner's Clarke was seen immediately after the around the houses of the ministers of clothing, the similarity between the two news was received of Chancellor Leathstate, and also the legation of Russia, was so little as to be hardly perceptible. erman's decision. He said he was not

pose of showing that he gave Miss Cun- of Arkansas has in it any person in the Dougall The model of the grounds by F. H. Maitland-A battle between Chinese government private secretary, was called for the pur- called. "I will be surprised if the states troops and the Mahommedan rebels in Kansu has resulted in the defeat of the ningham the first clew to the fact that judiciary who will take the same view insurgents, but the Imperialists suffered Mrs. Leak had seen Durrant and Miss of it. For the past week I have been so heavily that, unless speedily reinforc- Lamont enter the church on the aftered, their position will become untenable. noon of April 3rd.

The defense desired to impeach Mrs. my plans accordingly. I was neveral Li Hung Chang and the Japanese envoy, Mr. Hayashi, are busy with the Leak's testimony by showing that she new commercial treaty, which will soon had told Rev. Mr. Gibson when she had be submitted for the approval of the said she had not, and furthermore to peradventure that I will do so. I am two governments. The Chinese em- show that in his zeal to have Durrant peror has commanded Li to lose no time convicted, Rev. Gibson had made Mrs. I am to be relieved of the unpleasant on his side. Li has complained of hav- Leak's story public. The scheme fell business." ing no proper assistance, owing to the through, however, as Linch said he did ing no proper assistance, owing to the unwillingness of Peking officials to take part in so obnoxious a labor, and a secretary from Tientsin has been sum-of it until after Mrs. Leak was subsecretary from Tientsin has been su poenaed as a witness in the case. moned to co-operate in the work. Mrs. C. G. Noble, Blanche Lamont's The illness of Count Matsu has beaunt, was recalled to tell how long come so alarming that he urgently ask-Blanche attended the Powell street, naed permission to retire from the Japantional school. Mrs. Noble said Blanche ese foreign office. Marquis Ito is unhad attended but three times when she willing to lose his services, and proposes was murdered. to extend his sick leave for as long a Attorney Dickinson next took stand himself. He said that last July | Herald canoe. There were the usual his already valuable kennel. The anitime as may be necessary to complete he received by mail a leather strap bear- | five starters. Mr. W. S. Gore had a | mal is a very handsome one and is much ing the name of Blanche Lamont. He big lead around the first lap of the admired by dog fanciers. The latest developments of the Liao said the strap was wrapped up in a course, Electra, owing to a derangement Tung difficulty are still kept secret from newspaper, but he did not know who of her centreboard being away asternot THE SYNOD'S LABORS ENDED. the Japanese public. While consenting to withdraw her troops from Manchuria sent it. It will be remembered that the starp remedied this when near the first buoy Church Statistics-Proposal to Raise condition of receiving an indemnity of 30,000,000 taels, Japan insists that was produced in the court at the time, at the harbor's mouth and she quickly the money should be paid over or at and Maude Lamont was asked if it was forged ahead, rapidly reducing the disleast satisfactorily guaranteed, before not the strap in which Blanche carried the evacuation takes place. Instead of her books. Maude replied that she did diminishing her force at Port. Arthur, not think so, but thought it might be. Messrs. W. S. Gore, Arthur Gore and she is at present adding to them. The Attorney Dickinson asked this morning Mr. White got tangled up owing to the occupation of Wei-hai-wei is expected to that the strap be admitted as an exhibit, continue a long time, and the Japanese but District Attorney Barnes objected, are building barracks there on an ex- and the court withheld its ruling until this arternoon. Russia has notified Japan that no The deposition of Charles C. Clarke, lapanese products can be admitted to travelling salesman, was next read. The the Russian Exposition of 1896. This derense claimed that Clarke, who is now announcement gives great. offense, as in Boston, saw Blanche Lamont, accommany exhibits of art and industry are panied by another man than Durrant, already in course of preparation, in ac- on a rowell street car on the afternoon cordance with a formal invitation given of April ord. The deposition showed by the Russian government some that Clarke had never seen Miss Lamont to his knowledge, but after seeing her picture in the newspapers he The post of interpreter to the United States legation in Tokio has been as- thought he recognized her as the same voman he saw on April 3rd. 'Inere were 185 questions asked on 'The Corean government has appointcross-examination and the district atone of the Ming family minister to torney had not innished reading the list when court took a recess until 2 o'clock. The Salvation Army thus far prouces no impression on the Japanese. SMITH WAS VERY STUPID The adoption of native dress by the members makes them more unmistake-And Got Some Unenviable Notoriety in ably foreign in appearance than they the Shortis Trial. The celebration of the sixtieth an-Beauharnois, Que., Oct. 19 .- An unrsary of China's empress dowager, precedented scene for a British court eld over from last year. will take place room, took place here yesterday after-November on a comparatively modest oon during the closing moments of Dr. Bucke's expert insanity evidence in the Extensive mining privileges have been Shortis murder trial. Secretary-Treasgranted by the king of Corea to an Amurer Smith, of the Valleyfield Cotton Mills, a crown witness, was the cause of Mills, a crown witness, was the cause of will make somebody clear the track aged incumbents, the amount to be a incumber of the parish. Mr. White has sailed more first charge on the income of the parish. his injudicious remarks has set the people of Beauharnois in a perfect frenzy excitement. Mr. Smith was sitting in the privileged enclosure near Mr. and Mrs. Shortis, parents of the prisoner. Among other not-headed things he said was to offer a centreboard. With the wind in the to bet any amount from \$1 to \$100,000 prevailing direction (southwest), it is that there was not a man on the jury in. sane enough to find the prisoner not and fifteen wounded, while the troops guilty. Mrs. Shortis heard his remark where leeboards lose ground. Mr. White captured 200 horses and a large amount and commenced crying, finally going into will have the Lorna properly fitted up a swoon. Her husband, quivering with | this winter. The races will be kept up rage, jumped up and called Judge next season, and it is expected that Matthieu's attention to Smith's conduct, there will be a number of others enter, Goa, Portuguese India, has cabled to the His honor at once ordered Smith to be including Mr. W. J. H. Holmes, with removed. In a loud voice Smith pro- his Queen. Mr. Holmes has been on a tested, and counsel for the defence and survey trip all season, so of course was prosecution took a hand in the hubbub. and country. The governor added that The scene which ensued would be diffihe, a few officers and one or two of the cult to describe, but through it all the government employes, had fortified them- prisoner, never moved a muscle. After an exciting debate, in which ail Goa, formerly called Govay, is a forti- hands took part, Smith, who was thorfied maritime city of the Portuguese do- oughly humiliated, moved away. The Saturday afternoon, two teams capminion in India. It is on an island at defence concluded its case with Dr. tained by J. M. Miller and J. F. Foulkes the mouth of the Madona river. It is a Bucke's evidence and the prosecution respectively playing a spirited game. It is of churches, their architecture far will next offer evidence in rebuttal.

**Corbett-Fitzsimmons Mill** Coming Off.

Victoria Golphers Make Records.

#### THE RING. STILL UNCERTAIN.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 21.-The Corbet: habeas corpus suit terminated just as everybody in Hot Springs thought it would. Governor Clarke was apparently the first to discover that there was no statutory prohibition of prize-fighting or glove contests; that the act of 1891 had not passed the house as amended by DURRANT TRIAL RESUMED had not passed the house as amended by the senate, and that instead of the bill as amended being passed as constitutionally provided, by a roll call, it was simply passed by a viva voce vote, hence it was not legally passed. The decision of Chancellor Leatherman was in accord with the views expressed by Gov+ ernor Clarke as shown by the house records

The proof produced demonstrated that a glove contest was to be fought a limited number of rounds, here, on October 31 between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and that five ounce gloves were to be and that nye ounce gloves were to the ary object is to extend the circulation stand it was proved that soft glove contests were not brutal affairs and are never attended with any serious or harmful results when engaged in by trained athletes. It is sometimes the case that amateur boxers or unskilled, untrained engaged in by skiled and trained boxers such as are Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Chancellor Leatherman rendered a de cision that there is no law prohibiting prize-fighting or glove contests, and that the defendant was entitled to his liberty was so rendered. The attorney-general states that he will take an appeal to the Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari. The court room was crowded from the railing around the judge's desk to the doors leading to the lower floor, and

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 21.-Governor

Robert N. Linch, Rev. George Gibson's surprised at Leatherman's decision, so-

congnizant that some such ruse as this 1. F. H. Maltland Dougall .. .. .. would be resorted to, and I have formed 2. Harvey Combe more determined than at present to pre-vent the fight, and I am sure beyond glad that the end is so near, and that

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 21.-The Cor-

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year. The new subscriber in his turn useful to those who find it necessary to see. of 6 to 5. Miller, F. Ward, Broadwood, ANOTHER FALTERING STEP Gamble, Crease, Higgins, Byrn, Foulkes, Smith, Wigram, G. Ward, Pooley and Bullen played very well. Taken by the Dominion Government GOLF.

Score

commons.

in at Last Opening Cardwell Constituency. The autumn meeting of the Victoria Golf Club was held at the Oak Bay links Saturday afternoon. The feature of the day was the establishment of a ce-R. S White to be Made Montreal Collector of Customs To-Day, All Being Well.

II. HANDICAP-CLASS A. Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Mr. R. S. White, M.P., is here to-day. He will be appointed collector of customs for Montreal at to-day's meeting of the cabinet,

ing three constituencies vacant for the

Before Him, a la English

ains He Will Starve Them

London, Oct. 21.-The Standard prints

Havana, Oct. 21 .- A cyclone entered

BURIED ALIVE IN A CAVE-IN.

in and Covers a Man up.

All the other men escaped without a

scratch. The monitor was carried in

the dump and the sluices that stood out

over the dump were smashed and broken

down into the dump. Repairs will be

made in a few days.

· Into Submission.

Pheasant Beaters.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- Fred C. Fu- 198 A man named Montgomery, a tanuer, surrounding mining camps, are greatly,

for Sydney.

alaska Miners Say Britain Shall not Dispossess Them. Seattle, Oct. 21 .- The steamer City of Topeka, just arrived from Alaska, brings the news that the people at Juneau, and hermann yesterday broke both the New was found dead with his throat cut, in excited over the boundary question, and efore Great Britain will fight



pocket than an ordinary lead pencil.

This is the greatest inducement ever

commissions to agents or paying the ex-

penses of canvassers, we are giving the

For \$4.00, therefore, we will send two

CUT TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

Ship Alameda, from British Columbia,

Sydney, N.S.W., Oct. 21 .- The Brit-

ish steamer Indrani has been in collision

with the American ship Alameda, from

Moodyville. The Alameda was cut

down to and below the water's edge,

and was subsequently grounded in a

badly damaged condition. The Indrani

was from Tchio, for Port Kembla, The

Alameda left Vancouver on August 26th

THEY WOULD LIKE TO FIGHT.

Sunk by a Steamer.

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION. Insurgents Beaten-Portuguese Soldiers Desert and Pillage in Goa. Madrid, Oct. 21.-A Havana dispatch the Imparcial, published to-day, says that the Spanish troops have surrounded and routed a number of the insurgents ho were encamped at Cardoneras. ammunition. A dispatch to the Imparcial from Lisminister of marine, notifying him that the Portuguese troops have joined the nsurgents and were pillaging the town elves in the government house.

rom California. lisco, is paying

ELECTRA WINS. The final in the Canoe club's series of sailing races for the '95 championship cup was sailed on Saturday in a light southwest wind and resulted in a victhe tory for Electra, Mr. William Christie's ed a new thoroughbred Spanish setter to of the whole fleet. Her commander tance between her and the fleet. At the second turn, opposite the club house. crowded position of the turning point and W. S. Gore thus lost his chances of the race. Mr. Godson now come up and passed safely through the bunch, obtaining the lead, and closely followed by Mr. Christie, who kept well to windward of everybody. At Laurel Point Electra had overhauled Mr. Godson, and shortly beyond there she was ahead and well to windward. She rounded the third buoy a good distance ahead, followed by Mr. A. S. Gore, Godson, W. S. Gore and White in the order named. things, that \$11,000 be borrowed to On the run home Electra increased her lead and finished a safe winner. During the season seven races have been sailed, of which Electra has won three; C. A. Godson 2; A. S. Gore one; F. G. White's Lorna, one and W. S. Gore none. The latter gentleman has had the administration fund to the Quebec phenomenally hard luck throughout the system was carried. This provides for series, being several times on the fair the payment of mission clergy by the road to victory when some unfortunate board of missions, and that parishioners' accident intervened. Next season he contributions be raid to the board inwill probably have a dark horse in the stead of direct to the clergy. background as a surprise and spur to his fellow canoeists. Mr. Godson has tion of marriages in private houses was de Zapata district. The disturbance had hard luck also, meeting with two read a second time. The bishop also will probably pass through Matnazas upsets before different races, which appcinted a committee to investigate and over Havana, if the wind does not spoiled his sails for those contests, and the subject of religious instruction in change heavily handicapped him. Mr. A. S. schools. Gere has sailed pluckily and with the [ Canon Paddon introduced a resoluexperience he has gained this season, he tion providing for the pensioning of for the sport of the thing than with any | This was referred to the executive hope of winning. His canoe has no centreboard and he uses leeboards, contrivances which go into the water over the sides and are a bad substitute for almost a dead beat to windward over more than half the course, and that is out of this year's racing. FOOTBALL RUGBY PRACTICE MATCH. The Victoria Rugby football club had a splendid match at Caledonia Park on

York state and American road records a ditch near North Gower, about fifteen for 200 miles by wheeling the double century course from Buffalo to Erie, Pa., and return in 158.15. KENNEL. Mr. Turner, of Mount Tolmie, has add-When He Gets Them in the Mount-Funds for Present Liabilities. Nanaimo. Oct. 21.-The Synod journed on Friday afternoon after having transacted considerable business. a dispatch from Madrid which gives the The next meeting will be held at Vicline of campaign in Cuba, as mapped toria. out by General De Campos. By No-It was reported by the lay secretary vember, when fresh reinforcements will in addition to the statistics given in the have arrived, he expects to assume the Bishop's address, that there had been offensive, and, at the head of 25,000 during the year 1,521 comunicants, troops, proposes to move across the 1276 scholars, 110 teachers, 323 bap-Island of Cuba from west to east, cleartisms, 119 confirmations, 86 marriages ing the centre of insurgents, forcing and 94 burials. them back into the mountainous prov-On reassembling Saturday morning inces of Puerto Principe and Santiago the special committee for that purpose de Cuba, and confining the rebellion to reported on the financial position of the that part of Cuba. By isolating the rebel-Synod. They recommended, among other lion, planters in the more fertile regions will be protected, their crops saved, and cover outstanding debts, the money to business can be resumed. De Campos be raised by mortgage on the security of does not anticipate that the revolution the Angela college property, Mountain will terminate at this, nor does he prodistrict and Hope lots. The report was pose to pursue the insurgents into the adopted. mountain fastnesses; but he hopes by Rev. Mr. Taylor's resolution to change placing regiments of soldiers about the eastern provinces, and with the assistance of a flotilla of warships and torpedo boats, to cut off the insurgents' supplies, and eventually starvation will overcome their insubordination. The new canon against the solemnizathe island yesterday through Cien Aga

committe and the synod then adjourned. CONGRATULATE THE SULTAN.

For Doing for Armenia What he Could Not Avoid.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-The papers here are unanimous in cangratulating the Sultan upon the pacific spirit which he has shown in sanctioning the reforms | cave-in for twenty minutes, and had got suggested by the Powers for Armenia, their tools all out of the pit; Budden and exhort the Armenians to be content | and McLeod were in the sluice, and all with what has been granted them, and hands were out of danger. Just before by so doing avert dangerous complications.

J. S. C. Fraser, of New Westminster, and W. O'Grady, of Wallaceburg, are among the guests at, the Driard. when it fell he ran ahead of it in the sluice and was caught and covered up.

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snall take the gold fields from them. miles from here, yesterday. There are expressions of much dissatis-faction at the delay of the United States CAMPOS' PLAN OF CAMPAIGN in the matter.

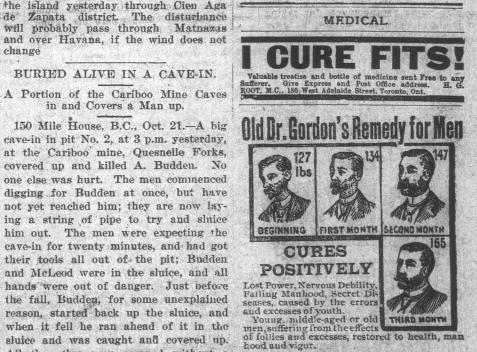
CHINESE PERJURY CASE. Will Drive the Cuban Insurgents Fong Due Committed to Stand Trial. at

the Fall Assizes.

The Fong Due perjury case was on for preliminary hearing this morning at the city police court, and when it was concluded the accused was committed for trial at the fall assizes. The case was heard by Thomas R. Smith and E. Pearson, Justices of the Peace, Magistrate Macrae being a witness for the prosecution and therefore disqualified to try the case. Frank B. Gregory. appeared for the prosecution and H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., for the defense. The perjury charge grew out of a civil action in the Small Debts court, in which the defendant swore that he was not a partner of one Fong Due in a land clearing deal, that he did not know he bad a partner, that he did not know Ah Duck was a partner, and that he kept no books for the firm. After hearthe evidence and receiving the exhibits the justices committed Fong Due for trial at the fall assizes with bail fixed at \$1,500, \$750 of it to be furnished by a surety. The witnesses were also put under bonds

Fong Due furnished the desired bond this afternoon and was released from custody. The case will probably not be tried until the assizes.

J. A. Fullerton and James Sclater, of the C. P. R.; J. A. Fagan, of the Vancouver customs house, and Captain Robertson, the Vancouver pilot, are here to meet the Em-press of Japan, due to-morrow.



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The Nude Body of a Cape Mudge Woman Found on the Songhees Reserve.

There is no Clue to Her Murderers and the Case Seems Mysterious.

Police Are Actively at Work on the Affair-Inquest This Evening.

From Friday's Daily.

The body of an unknown Indian woman who had evidently been murdered was discovered on the Songhees reserve as to the time of her death by averring this morning. The case is a very nivs- that they had seen her alive at 4 o'clock terious one, and promises to prove perplexing to the police in unravelling it The best men on the city police force The were striving, up to a late hour this afternoon, to ascertain the identity of the victim to give them a clue upon which to operate in working on the case. The body was found about 10 o'clock this morning by a young man named Godfrey. It lay in a clump of bushes some evidence as to the woman's movements distance beyond the Esquimalt & Nanaiafter 4 o'clock forthcoming. mo bridge, and on the north side of the track. Mr. Godfrey was wandering about the reserve and came upon the remains accidentally. The body was in a nude condition except for a small bandage of cloth about one of the limbs, a mystery as ever. The police have run and was commencing to decompose from exposure to the hot sun of the last few days. Mr. Godfrey at once communicated with the city police, and they in their turn notified Coroner Crompton, locked up by Coroner Crompton this who directed that the body be removed morning and the police are on the lookto the public morgue at the market. Acting Chief Walker detailed Officers Perdue, Palmer and Mouat to the case, Suspicion was aroused yesterday at noon and a minute examination of the remains and the spot where she lay was made. There were several blackened of the cause which produced them. There was a small string tied around to the opinion that death had been proarm was found the name "Sally" tatuowhere the swollen and blackened body lay was the woman's clothing. The lot mysterious and only one conjecture could It was questioned if the woman died a markings of the ground or bush to give rise to suspicion of any kind. A number and among the rest several Indians, but none of them were able to identify her. The belief was expressed by some of them that she was a Fort Rupert Indian. She was, as near as could be told, about 23 years of age, well-built and had the The body reached the morgue about examination. That is being done this afternoon, and in case the plan to hold an inquest this evening is carried out for the jury. The police, as already stated, are bend-

spots on different parts of the body, but it was in such a state that the unprotessional mind could hardly form an idea picton by swearing to a falsenood. He gess. He believed the deceased had been portant department. bruises. Some of the officers inclared police can prove clearly that both were duced by strangulation. On the right tive Perdue pointedly told the jury that ed with ink. That discovery gave the dered that he be detained. Both Andrew a cabin with a white man he knew only officers the only clue to the woman's and Charley were drunk on Wednesday name. Eight or ten yards away from night and yesterday morning. A witfound about the garments. There was go to Charley's. Charley swears he was He had seen Sally drunk often. nothing about them in particular to in- so drunk he does not know whether or dicate that there had been a struggle. not she came there. Dr. John Lang, The nudity of the body seemed very who made the post-mortem examination, be indulged in as to it. The theory was forehead of the deceased to be superfiexpressed that assuming it to have been | cial, said the woman was badly diseased | dently planned to spoil all chances of of exposure. / The inquest, after all the of the victim, and was prevented from adjourned until Monday afternoon to doing so by some unknown circumstance. give the police time to work. natural death why was she in the midst | was composed as follows: C. M. Tait. | Andrew arose. Witness denied that he of a thicket, and why, strangest of all menry Saunders, Morris Marks, Alex. had seen Constable Palmer on the street were her clothes entirely removed and McCandless, David Lindsay and Wil- at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He did The surroundings did not reward the sworn and had viewed the body the hearscarchers with anything material, and ing of evidence commenced at the city there was nothing in particular in the council chamber. viewed the corpse as it lay in the bush, jury. The external marks on the body characteristic features of the Indian. marks of violence except some simple noon, and Coroner Crompton directed left eyebrow. These exceriations were Dr. John Lang to make a post mortem quite recent. There were two tattoo that part of the evidence will be ready part of the right leg there were large

larged liver was, however, a common form of the abuse of alcohol. Police Constable Thomas Palmer de posed that from information received yesterday morning he proceeded to the reserve with Constable Gilchrist and Philip Godfrey, and found the body. It was lying on the back, the right thigh was crossed over the left, and the head | ticians are becoming more active-at was inclined to the left. The woman's clothing was strewn about, some near by and the rest yards away. There were marks on the neck which looked as if they had been caused by a rope or cord. There was also a cut on the left arm, sented a less divided front than those of and it had been bleeding a little. There the government, which seem to be split was a little tape about the throat.

The tape was produced and the witness explained that it was around the throat. It was not tied, but had been. ing their energies this afternoon to ob-There were a few foot foot marks about tain the woman's name, and from that where the body lay. The clothes looked her friends and associates, and the iden. as if some small object, say a dog, had tity of the people with whom she was lain on them.

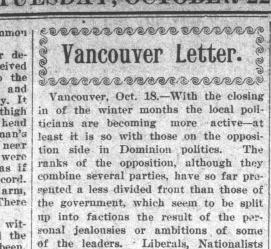
seen last. It is believed that death came Juror McCandless examined the underto her at least three days ago, and in shirt and expressed the opinion that the that event, assuming that she was murtape found about the neck was from it. dered, the guilty have had a good chance The witness said the undershirt was for flight. She is believed to be a the only garment torn. No money or stranger here, as the remains have been any valuables were found in the clothes. seen by several quite familiar with the The deceased had been stopping at Sing local tribes, and they did not recognize Kee's cabins on Herald street. her. As is usual at this particular sea-Philip Godfrey, the young man who

son of the year, there are a large number found the body, was then called. His of visiting Indians in the city. They evidence did not bring out any points are here, some to buy supplies and others not covered by other witnesses. to spend their money in carousal among

Constable Gilchrist was the next witthe lower strata of their society. There ness. He gave the details of the trip have been many desperate quarrels to the reserve and the general discoveramong them, and it is not improbable ies. He also produced a second piece that the woman was killed in a row over of heavy cord found by him five yards. whiskey. However, the cause of her from the body. There were several foot death has not been determined, nor any marks about, and some twigs were brokany of the real facts known, and en up. The body lay just off a small opinions are purely speculative. trail leading from the railway to a road At 3:45 this afternoon the police lothrough the reservation, which runs out cated a party of Cape Mudge Indians, at Everett's. The nearest house was who positively identified the body as that 250 yards away.

of Sally, a Cape Mudge Indian woman. Mary Ann, a Cape Mudge klootchman, They were sure of her identity, and testified through an interpreter that she were also able to describe her clothing knew Sally, that Sally was a Cape accurately. They upset all calculations Mudge Indian and was not married. Sally came to Victoria about a week ago. The deceased's mother was at home, bit yesterday afternoon. They say that she her uncle was here. Sally did not drink had not been drinking and appeared peras far as she knew. Witness saw Sally fectly natural when they last saw her. last on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock woman came from Cape Mudge on Chatham street. Sally was quite with a party four days ago. Her only well on Thursday afternoon. Sally was relative here is an uncle, who is being alone. Witness did not know where she looked up by the police this afternoon. slept. Sally was living with a lot of The date of the inquest has been fixed relations. The latter went to Nanaimo for to-morrow at 11 o'clock in the mornon Thursday morning. Witness did not ing. It is quite probable that by that know whether the deceased had any time the police will have some additional money, rings or bracelets.

Joseph Maguire, a sealer living in the Chatham street cabins, knew the deceased and last saw her alive about 10:10 on Thursday night, at which hour The cause of the death of Sally, the she left his cabin. The deceased said Cape Mudge Indian woman, whose nude sue was going home to see her uncle. body was found on the Songhees reserve She was then perfectly sober and appearyesterday morning, remains as much of ed well. Witness did not know where deceased meant by home. He had never seen her the worse of liquor. Deceased across some suspicious circumstances, came to the cabin of the witness about which will be followed to something de- 6:30 o'clock in the evening. She said finite in the next 48 hours. Charley, she was tired, and lay down. The witthe uncle of the deceased, was ordered ness went out and did not return until 9:55 o'clock. Sally was then ready to go, and left the place alone. Witness had never noticed anything of value out for a white friend of his named An- about the person of the deceased. drew Landberg, with whom he lives, did not say anything about returning. In answer to Juror McCandless witwhen Andrew, as he is generally called. ness said he had never seen the deceased was found locked in Sally's cabin on man was with the deceased when she Herald street with the key on the out- came in at 6:30 o'clock.



and McCarthyites have been able to find a candidate in Rev. G. R. Maxwell, on officers of the United States revenue many for the other three Indians. whom they are determined apparently to j cutter Grant have entered an unqualicombine in a solid phalanx. The Nationalists, and particularly the McCarthyites, are to a large extent dissentient Conservatives, although they also embrace some who have hitherto been .llied to the Liberal party. A meeting of the representatives of the three parties making up the opposition is to be held to-night to formulate, or at least to take the initial steps in formulating, a common platform on which to fight the coming election. It is probable that that mmon platform will be one simply of tariff reform to a basis of tariff for revenue only. There are many strong and enthusiastic supporters of such a platform, and they are sanguine of success in the campaign. On the school question there is a decided disposition to avoid its discussion altogether, the argument being that it is not a question in which this province, as a province, has any serious concern. At the usual weekly meeting last night of the Current Topic club, an institution for the discussion of questions of all kinds. Mr. Maxwell

delivered an address on "Land Nationalization," which was received apparentiy with great approval by the fairly large audience present. To-night the Nation alists will hold a meeting at which th. aims and objects of that association will be set forth. Mr. McPherson, M. P. P. will be the chief speaker, and discussion by friends and opponents alike is invited. It is said the Nationalists number some 500 votes, or more, in this electoral district. so that their importance as a factor in the forthcoming contest is considerable.

The case at present pending before the supreme court at Ottawa regarding the respective rights of the Dominion and provincial authorities in the control of the fisheries of the inland waters of Canada, is attracting a great deal of attention, particularly amongst the salmon canners of the Fraser river. It was expected by them that the contention of the province would be that the provincial authorities had the right to regulate the inland fisheries as well as to collect the license fees. It appears now, however, that the provinces are contending only for the fees, and the news of this fact gladly grant the request. has come with universal satisfaction ro the cannerymen. In the past, it is true, there has been a great deal of friction between the Dominion fisheries department and the canners, but notwithstanding this, almost without exception they desire the power of regulating the fisheries to remain at Ottawa. The real \$250. fact is that as a body they have no faith

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Sealing Shooting Story.

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THE REGISTRARSHIP.

that were made. Every vessel of the Understood That Mr. B. H. T. Drake Has Been Appointed.

It is pretty well understood in legal circles, and the Times has it on very good authority, that the Government have decided to appoint Mr. Brian H T. Drake, of the firm of Drake, Jack son & Helmcken, registrar of the St preme Court at Victoria.

The Government have been between two fires since the question of the appointment first came up. Mr. Druke had at least two, if not three, warm supporters in the executive, while several of the Government supporters in the legislature used their influence to secure the appointment of another legal gentleman, whom they considered bet. ter fitted for the position. As the long vacation ends next week it was absolutely necessary to take some action in the matter. There are other appointments to be made, notably the registrar-

LIQUOR DEALERS ALARMED

Dangerous Proportions.

Washington City, Oct. 18 .- The proeedings of the National Association of Retail Liquor Dealers were conducted behind closed doors. Plans were discussed for more thorough organization of the liquor interests throughout the country. Speeches were made by many delegates, reviewing the fight made by temperance organizations and the evident concentration of the movement a the capital of the nation. The need of more radical steps for the protection of their interests and more powerful organization at Washington City to combat the temperance movement was urged, and it was asserted that without some er brother, and Mr. Walker said that such action the effect of the movement he could not obtain bonds to the extent would soon be felt in the "shaking of asked. The magistrate said he would the liquor interests from centre to circumference." An elaborate banquet was brothers and made an order directing tendered the delegates this evening.

> flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sect.

origin, and say that the ill luck that pursued some of the vessels was due at least in part to the laziness of the FARRELL SHOOTING CASE. Case Adjourned for a Week and Bail of None of the evidence in the case of William Farrell charged with wounding Georgie Douglas was gone into at the city police court this morning when ship at New Westminster. it was called. The accused was not represented, and when his name was called took his place in the dock. He was dressed the same as when arrested, and

The Temperance Movement Growing to wore the long rubber boots he had or when he left the sealing schooner. Act Miss Douglas was too ill to appear, and asked the court for a week's remand. The request was granted and all of the witnesses were directed to attend on that day. The bond of George Scow, held as a witness, was renewed. Acting Chief Walker also made a motion for a reduction in the bail of James Farrell. which had been fixed at \$1,000. He said he thought \$250 would answer as well and that the young man could furnish it. Magistrate Macrae said he would Reference was also made to John Farrell, the eldmake no distinction between the two

that John Farrell's bail be reduced to -For a pain in the chest a piece of of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valu-



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swore that he and Andrew slept in his in the city about two weeks. Deceased cabin on the opposite side or Herald was not living with him but with an Inness has been found in the person of James Maguire, a sealer, who saw Sally or not. Sally had no sweetheart. He province, so that the pronounced the marks on the neck and

From Saturday's Daily.

The jury summoned to hear the case Coroner Crompton, in opening the case.

said there was but little to say to the were of no importance, he said. Dr. Lang, the first witness, said that man Andrew. he had examined the body. It was that of a female Indian something over 20 years of age. The joints were stiff and

marks on the arms, the word "Sally" being tattooed on the front of the right sloughing syphillitic ulcers. These ul-

cicatrical tissue. The witness examined the throat and there was no fracture of the larynx or the hyal bones. On exam- whose second name is Lambeck, was lo bearing the marks of disease. The heart noon at 3 o'clock and locked up. was healthy and contained dark fluid evidence will therefore be available Mon-

blood on both sides. The liver was very day and he will be given a chance to considerably enlarged. The stomach contained about six ounces of undigested grapes. The kidneys were healthy and the other organs of the body were also in a normal condition. He could only offer an 'opinion as to the cause of her

death. It was that death resulted from exposure acting upon a body already greatly enfeebled by disease. In answer to Juror Saunders the doctor said the marks on the throat were not caused by any violence. The outer

layer of the skin only was injured. To Juror Tait he said that the mark been cut off from the outside since Wed election. over the eye was not caused by a blunt nesday. instrument, but more likely by a fall.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17 .- Sir Wil-There were no signs of strangulation. liam C. Van Horne and party arrived ed and superseded hundreds of similar The livid hue was a mark of the form of here this afternoon.

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necessary witness.

make some explanations.

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death called asphyxia. He believed the woman had been dead 24 hours. It was or in default two weeks' imprisonment, dressing in the market. By its use the day meal and had got a bottle of whisimpossible to tell whether or not the wo- for disturbing the classes at Mount poorest head of hair soon becomes lux- key on the table. man had been intoxicated. The en- Pleasant public school.

inquest this morning created greater sus- uncle of the deceased, was the next wit. isfactorily the affairs of such an im-They dread the favoritism, the wire-pulling, and the "shenannigan" generally that in the past the throat, and turther examination of street Thursday night, that Andrew dian woman named Cecelia, who went to have marked the government's adminisarose at 8 and he at 11, whereas the Nanaimo on Thursday. He last saw the tration of those departments which deceased on Wednesday morning on Her- already controls. The matter as to about early yesterday morning. Detec- ald street. She was well then, and was whom belongs the license fees is of also at home, never having been sick at together inferior importance. The rev-Charley was lying and the coroner or home. Charley further said he lived in enue from the fisheries of British Columbia amounts to a sum from \$30,000 to as Andrew. They were drunk in the \$50,000 per year in excess of cabin on Thursday night, and witness what is spent in protecting could not remember whether Sally came administering the fisheries in

decisio included the ordinary garments of fe- alive at 10:10 Thursday night, just 11 and Andrew were alone in the cabin of the present case in favor of the provmale attire. Absolutely nothing to 21- hours before the body was found. She when he awoke yesterday. His cabin ince would add to our provincial revenue courage the police in their work was was sober and left Maguire's cabin to was just across the street from Sally's. at least that much. But the canners have contended that the surplus men-Detective Perdue asked Charley if he tioned should not go into the general saw Andrew yesterday. He said he hal. treasury, but should be wholly used in The officer also asked the witness if he promoting the industry in the province. knew how Andrew came to be in Sally's 'Inis could be done by increasing the cabin with the door locked from the number of hatcheries, in bonusing conoutside, but the witness said he knew cerns to handle the offal from the canmurder the perpetrator of the crime evi- and expressed the opinion that she died nothing about it. He said he had never neries, and in other ways, and if the licenses should ultimately go to the proseen the larger cord produced. He did identification by destroying the clothes available evidence had been heard, was not know where Andrew slept last night. vinces, it is certain that the canners' Andrew arose early yesterday morning, demands for the return of the money iu. some form or other would be urged with but he did not get up until nearly eleven. He believed it was about 8 o'clock when increased force on the local government.

The case of A. Q. St. George, who has been fined \$10 by the police magistrate | biki, Mr. Yakcyama, Mr. Yonckura and for obstructing the quiet proceedings of placed at some distance from the body. liam Shewan. After they had been not know that Andrew was locked in the a school at Mount Pleasant, is that of a man of stupid stubborness and of undue sensitiveness as to the treatment of his Coroner Cromptou said that the evidence was incomplete and unsatisfactory. children in the public schools. Recent-How the woman got on the reserve was | ly he had a couple of the teachers before

the magistrate, having charged them Shotaro and sixteen Chinese. hard to understand. Juror McCandless asked Mr. Perdue with assault on his projeny. The teachhis reason for asking Charley about the ors, as is usual, had administered some stow, and the total foots up to 4000

form of corporeal punishment, but this Mr. Perdue replied that he knew that the magistrate could not construe into an Andrew was locked in Sally's cabin at assault, and the teachers were dischargnoon yesterday and also that Charley ed without even an admonition from the the lips of a livid hue. There were no and Andrew were on the streets yester- court. Mr. St. George thereupon, pre day morning. Charley was clearly by- suming on the right of a parent to visit excoriations on the neck and over the ing. They had endeavored to have And the school at which his children attend. rew present, and would get him late". went there and during the exercises kept Police Sent on a "Wild Goose Chase" He was in favor of an adjournment. up a running comment on the proceedings of the teacher. This was reported After some discussion Coroner Crompton ordered the case adjourned until to the board of school trustees, forearm. On the front of the lower Monday afternoon, and put the jury un- promptly had the disturber of the school arrested, with the result noted above. der bonds to appear. Charley was taken to the city lock-up Mr. St. George is also to be deprived of cers were surrounded by a quantity of by Detective Perdue, and booked as a

the privilege of visiting the schools-at least an application is to be made to the The much desired witness Andrew. court with that object in view, and no doubt the court will see the necessity of ining the chest he found both lungs cated by Detective Perdue this after- granting the application. Otherwise it would be necessary to close the school. The officers went down by different His The smelter project, in a general way, is meeting with not a little favor in this

schooner and entered the cabins. The proposal is to bonus the cou-Indians were all sound asleep and percity. cern by giving a bounty on the first 5000 or 10,000 tons of ore smelted. It will be necessary, however, for the company

Van Horne and Party Arrive-A. Q. St. | making the proposal to furnish a great many more particulars and of a much more definite character than they have to the dusky natives, had to retreat The following dispatch was received so far given out, before they can hope through a jeering crowd who had assembled on the wharf to see the promised

this morning from Vancouver, having way of a bonus. These particulars they been sent by mail. The break in tele- promise in time to allow a bonus by-law fun. The police are very often fooled like this by well meaning men, who no graphic communication had not been re- to be intelligently submitted to the ratedoubt believe all the whiskey stories told paired up to to-day, so that Victoria has payers at the time of the next municipal them by Indians, who are well known to be great exaggerators. A short time ago

a letter was received from the West Coast, in which it was stated that an -Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has outliv-Indian chief with three braves went to arrest two whiskey sellers. The white preparations, is undoubtedly the most A. Q. St. George has been fined \$10, fashionable as well as economical haurmen were engaged in eating their mid-|| uriant and beautiful. a case out

THE VICTORIA HERE. She Was Caught in a Typhoon Just

arrived here this morning after a very

eventful passage across from Hong

Kong. One day out of that port she

was caught in a typhoon and was given

a terrible buffeting by the sea. Her

excellent qualities as a sea boat alone

saved her from serious damage, if not

loss. The storm raged for hours, lash-

ing the sea into great waves, which

swept over the vessel's bow. However,

she weathered it all and emerged from

She left Hong Kong September 18th.

Amory on the 20th, Foo Chow on the

24th, Shanghai on the 27th, Moji on the

29th, Kobe on the 2nd of October, and

Yokohama October 4th. After leaving

Yokohama she had moderate northeast-

erly gales. Heavy head seas were ex-

perienced beyond the meridian, which

was crossed in degree 49 north latitude

and thence to port, she had variable

Her passengers for Victoria in the

saloon were: Mr. Madella, Mr. Kushi-

sixteen Chinese, and for Tacoma: Capt.

and Mrs. Kasten and family, Mrs. and

Miss Sanger, Capt. A. Ross, Mr. A. A.

Thomas, Mr. E. J. Cowan, Miss N. J.

Wilson, Mr. R. Van Bergen, Mr. Faul

de Hees, Rev. J. Dooman, Mr. Younda

The ship has all the freight she could

this afternoon. That amount includes

the freight which will be shipped to

INDIANS AND WHISKEY.

Last Night.

Last evening a gentleman engaged in

mission work on the West Coast called

at the provincial police office and stated

that there was a lot of whiskey on the

Indian schooner Labrador. A party,

consisting of two provincial officers and

five city officers, was immediately organ-

ized to make a raid on the schooner.

routes and simultaneously boarded the

against

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fectly sober, and a thorough search fail-ed to reveal a drop of liquor. The )n-dians complained bitterly of being so unceremoniously turned out of their beds, and the officers, after apologizing to the dusky natives, had to retreat



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