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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Strike at Wellington Ended.
After a Long and Bitter
Fight.

Sam. Greer Appears for Trial in the Court of Assize—Capt.
White's Case.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Collision of Prince Edward Island. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 13.—The steamer Fastnet, of Halifax, was in collision at Charlottetown, P. E. I., yesterday, during a fog with the steamer Heather Bell, and the latter sank ten minutes afterwards. The Heather Bell's stern was cut clean off from deck to keel. Her passengers were transferred to the Fastnet, and no lives were lost: The damage to the Fastnet is trifling.

Marine Ma

decide in England's favor, however plain the case may be in favor of this country. Past experience forbids such an explanation. "It would be neither agreeable nor useful." The article continues: "To survey the history of the dispute Mr. Blaine has been dexterous and ingenious in his pettyfogging and unscrupulous in his quotation, bold in making claims. He has jeered, chopped logic and played to his gallery of Irish bosses. It is a misfortune that our position makes it necessity to have so many dealings with the government of the United States, but the necessity is unavoidable and must be endured.

CAPITAL NOTES.

More Grit Members Guillotined-An Electric Car Knocks Out a Railway Train.

Reduction in Postal Rates to Australia-Large Increase in Inland Revenue Receipts.

OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 13 .- The heads of By a collision between a Canada Atlantic

train and an electric street cas, to-night, two persons were hurt.

Peter White, M.P., was in town, to-day. It is reported he is likely to get a seat in the Cabinet, in place of Hon. John Hag-

CABLE LETTER

What the Irish Unionists Want-The Home Rule Question-Its Influence at the Election.

The Labor of Women and Children-How it Can Best be Regulated.

two more Grit members were rolled into the basket, to-day,—Spohn, of East Simcoe, and Forbes, of Queen's, being both unseated.

Local Government must make for Home Rule, and their course as to the next session of Parliament is by no mesns clear. One and Forbes, of Queen's, being both unseated.

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their success at the next election will be attained in the counties. The delegates have expressed a desire to hear from the illustrious leader of the Liberal party his views upon the claims of the rural population.

BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS.

Reports as to the Situation at Various Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Further advices from the Rio Grande do Sul are that the Regulated.

RALFOUR AND THE GOVERNMENT.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the new Government leader in the House of Commons, has found that as a result of his last official visit to Ireland, he has lost the confidence of some hitherto the most vigorous supporters of the Government. His speech at Plymouth, with its clear announcement of Local Government for Ireland, has sharply alienated many of those who may most "truly be called the English garrison" in Ireland. They know that a measure of Local Government must make for Home Rule, and their course as to the next session of Parliament is by no means clear. One Tory Irishman, Hon. Richard Dawson, has resigned his candidature for an adjacent division of Devonshire, because he could not see his way to agree with Mr. Balfour.

THE UNIONISTS. garrisons at San Gabriel and Page, have re-

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Victoria, B. C.

GOODS

CO., COLONIST,

Poor Fide is no More The tram car is responsible for another young, innocent life; a harmless, frolicsome dog was successfully electrocuted, near the

Rice Mills, yesterday afternoon.

False Pretences Herbert Morgan was charged with obtaining the sum of \$12 under false pretences, in yesterday's Police Court. The case was remanded, on request of the defendant, who was released upon bail.

A Fowl Offence. John Norwood was cruel to his hens; The police kept him out of suspens. 'Twas a fowl offens;
There was no defens;
And a five was the total expens

T. J. Jackman, formerly a hotel manager in Vancouver, has purchased the hotel business at the Willows, and will at once assume possession. Under Mr. Jackman's management, this suburban hotel will, no death, the suburban hotel will, no generally. The Willows. doubt, become very popular.

Thanksgiving in the Churches.

On Thanksgiving Day, special services were held in almost all the city churches, which were filled by large and interested congregations. The music in many of the congregations. The muste in many of the houses of worship was especially fine, and in the Reformed Episcopal church a collection, amounting to about \$50, was taken up in aid of the Jubilee Hospital.

To Build a Shingle Mill.

To Enild a Shingle Mill.

It is understood that the Janion wharf property has been purchased by Mr. W. E. Losee, who will shortly erect a first class shingle mill, equipped for doing all kinds of work required of it quickly and well. The site is admirably adapted for shipping, being convenient to the wharves and the rail-way and herings will no doubt be done by way, and business will no doubt be done by the new mill.

A Thanksgiving Goose.

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In yesterday's police court, Mary Bissett was charged with stealing two geese, the property of her neighbor, Eliza Anderson. She plead notguilty. Emma Turner solemnly deposed that she saw the defendant kill one of the birds with a stone, the goose being at the time (Friday last) in defendant's yard. The second victim was slain in a similar manner on Sunday. The defence set up was that the geese were tresfence set up was that the geese were trespassing, and the case was dismissed.

His Bail Was Estreated

Da-yota-hea-sa-lar. Street doctor with long hair. An Indian dude, Of Iroquois blood, Who cures all ills, From fevers to chills, With catnip and pills, And syrup of squills, And no patient kills, With big doctor bills, Was gathered in on Wednesday night, And paid ten dollars for being tight.

Assay Well. The samples of ore brought down by Mr. G. B. Wright from the Kaslo-Slocan district, have been found to assay as follows:

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Bonanza King, 200 to 964 ources to the ton.
Washington, 205 3, 123 8, 129 1, 114 2, 80 7, 135 3.

Last Chance, 179, 182, 300.
Treasure Vault. 169.
Free Coinage, 408, 4 0.
Aiax, 189.
Crown Point, 218, 559, 780.
Climax, 182, 166, 129, 166.
Great Western, 73.
Snow Storm, 142.
Chicago, 202.
Maid of Krin. 172 to 200.
Slocan Star. 147.
R. E. Lee, 131 to 206.
Snow Storm, 148.
Maud E., 127 to 200.
Noble 5, 147 to 225, and a little gold.
Bonanza King, 236 to 964.

Another Big Strike in Kaslo-Siecan.

Charles Chambers and Ed. Becker came into Ainsworth about the 4th inst., bringing news of a discovery of a monster ledge of galena ore, about two miles east of the Hennessy vein. It is said to be from 40 to the ore gave 14 oz. silver to the ton. Upon receipt of the news a fresh exodus took place from Ainsworth, and a large party left Bonner's Ferry on the steamer Spokane for Kaslo City and the new mines. The size and richness of the many veins in the new district exceed anything hitherto known in the history of lead mining. Thousands of persons on the southern side of the line are preparing to visit the new region early in the spring.

Last night, the grand officers of the installation of officers and opening of the new day afternoon. Galant leaves a wife and three children in Seattle, and was a member of the Carpenter's Union of that city, in good standing. He was universally respected by all his fellow workmen, and while in Victoria, working on the Five Sisters' Block, made many friends.

The Lebu Sails.

The British bark Lebu, Capt. W. A. Worral, sails to Liverpool to-morrow with a cargo, consisting of 30,800 cases of salmon, and is large early in the row known in the history of lead mining. Thousands of persons on the southern side of the line are preparing to visit the new region early in the spring.

Interesting Feasile. persons on the southern side of the line are preparing to visit the new region early in the spring.

Last Wednesday night Sergeant Levin left here on the S.S. City of Kingston, for fossils. These were found on some coal left here on the S.S. City of Kingston, for Seattle, with the object of attempting to secure a young man named Herbert Morgan, who had left this city for the Sound, and was accused of having defrauded the Cooperative Supply Company here of various small sums of money. The officer, on arrival in Seattle, had absolutely no clue twork on, but by persistent detective work and that bull-dog determination for which he is famous, he managed to locate and trap his man by next morning. The alleged defaulter was brought back by the Kingston on her return trip. Sergeant Levin is to be congratulated on having so quickly and successfully accomplished

and regulations so that it will be quite an object to take prizes in the canine

The Chinese Exedus. Signs of the annual Chinese exodus are already apparent, and numerous tickets have been secured for the Empress of Japan on the 18th inst.

H.M.S. Warspite, flagship of the station, sailed for the South, Thanksgiving Day, to the regret of those on board as well as of the friends left behind, who will miss the genial and kindly officers, the good-natured crew, and the ever ready musicians composing the band. The Warspite's people expect to spend Christmas in the tropics. The Warspite Beparts

Sons of St. George The three local lodges of the Sons of St. George meet on Monday evening, to consider the Penrose case, in which a member of the order was murdered in Butte, Mon-tana; because, as is said of his connection with the organization, while threats were,

The Civil Service Exams.

To-day will see the conclusion of the Civil Service examinations, which have been going on steadily since Tuesday morning. The qualifying subjects (history, grammar, geography, composition, and transcription) were carried out on Thursday, and yesterday the optional subjects of translation precise and book leaving were put yesterday the optional subjects of translation, precise and book-keeping were put through. To-day, those candidates taking up stenography and typewriting will be examined in these subjects.

Mild Disapproval.

To Look For His Brother Ex-Mayor John Hendry, of New Westminster, passed through the city last night, arriving over by the Islander, and taking the Kingston for Tacoma, en route to California. His mission is to solve the mystery concerning his brother Thomas Hendry, who is said to have been spirited away under strongly suspicious circum. away under strongly suspicious circum-stances. Nothing new is known of the case, and Mr. John Hendry has no facts in his possession other than those given in the dispatch from San Francisco published in

the newspapers. Going Home

The crew of H.M.S. Pheasant are rejoicing over the fact that they will be steering for home on the 30th inst. They will leave Esquimalt on that date, and when their craft reaches Vancouver they will change the reeling deck for the land-sharks' rocker through the Rockies and Salbinks and average of the control of the Rockies and Salbinks and average the control of the Rockies and Salbinks and average the control of the Rockies and Salbinks and average the control of the Rockies and Salbinks and average the control of the contr through the Rockies and Selkirks, and over the prairies on to Halifax, where they will again have a sniff of the sea breeze. again have a sniff of the sea breeze. The crew of the Champion leaves about the same date, and for a similar destination. Both ships are now out of commission. This is the first time in marine history that a ship's crew is brought overland. How the "joly tars" will enjoy it remains to be seen.

and the passengers down on her were as follows: T. H. Robinson, W. H. Dempster, R. Sutherland, T. Davidson, J. E. Williams and S. Bowyer, The steamer had a very rough trip on the way down, she being detained several days owing to the heavy

Acme Lodge I.O.O.F.

Interesting Fessils.

Mr. Theo. Robinson, manager of Turner,
Beeton & Co.'s cannery, Skeena, received
by the Boscowitz a box of mineral specinens, among which with the control of the c

From THE DAILY COLONIST, NOV. 16. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Died in Denver. Mr. Stephen F. Archibald, brother of Mr. W. F. Archibald, of this city, died in Denver, Col., recently, of typhoid. He was a resident of Truro, N.S., where his bereaved family still live.

He, Too, Prefers & Jury. Charles Davis, who is accused of stealing an assortment of eatables from the steamer Thistle, was brought b fore Judge Drake, on Friday, and asked if he would take a speedy trial or wait for the assizes. He elected to wait for the jury.

At Victoria West. An entertainment by the members of St. Saviour's Guild will be held in Victoria West hall, on Tuesday evening next, in aid of the funds of the St. Saviour's church furnishing. The programme is to end with the amusing farce, "Declined with Thanks."

The steamship Umatilla, which sails

on the same occasion, made against members generally. It is also proposed that the membership shall take in persons halling from all parts of Great Britain

The Civil Service Exams.

At Liberty.

The erratic proprietor of the Half-way House is again at liberty, and is likely to remain so as long as he keeps himself fairly quiet. He has given the police a great deal of trouble and caused his friends consider-

At the Chinese theatre, on Tuesday night last, the actors failed to come up to the standard required by the critical audience, who accordingly smashed the chairs and raised Hail Columbia generally. The engagement was there and then abruptly terminated, and, as for the actors—they

No Use for Them Here. Two gentlemen smelling of beer, No possible use for them here, Two vags, In rags. The magistrate makes the case clear;

never came back.

Too many of this kind appear. Must return to their Sound home so dear.

The first of the new N. E. T. & L. Co.'s tram cars came over by the steamer Yosemight last night. The car, which is of the nunder the impression that a considerable legacy was received during the year, and also that a five hundred dollar donation was made by a liberal Burrard Inlet gentleman. As nothing, however, has been received from either source by the treasurer, the friends who have so liberally supported the institution in the past will again shortly be called on for their annual subscription.

The Victoria and Vancouver aldermen were in consultation at Vancouver, yester day, on the subject of Chinese lepers, and the result of the conference is that Vancouver and the result of the conference is that Vancouver and the result of the conference is that Vancouver.

Back from the North.

Steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived in from Vancouver yesterdsy morning, having called at the Terminal City, on her way down from the north, for orders. She then proceeded to the mouth of the Fraser and discharged 900 tanks of dog-fish oil into the bark Rothesay Bay, thus completing the bark's cargo, The remainder of the Boscowitz's cargo consists of 1,000 tanks of oil and the passengers down on her were as follows: T. H. Robinson, W. H. Dempster,

Mr. H. P. Jacobsen, of 158 Yates street, received a telegram, last night, from the contractors of the new Episcopal church at Wellington, to the effect that Joseph Galant, the man who fell from the scaffold of the building, on Thursday, and seriously injured himself, died at 5 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. Galant leaves a wife and three children in Seattle, and was a member of the Carpenter's Union of that city, in good standing. He was universally respected by all his fellow-workmen, and while in Victoria, working on the Five Sisters' Block, made many friends.

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whose commeca discrict is reported to be rich in mineral wealth, showing well for both gold and silver; and many fine speci-mens from both quartz and placer claims were brought down for assay. The derrick used in the construction the new Driard swung round, yesterday, striking a laborer, named William Yerill, and tumbling him into the cellar. A broken

Coming Events.

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Nip and Tuck, November 23rd, is the next booking at The Victoria. For December and January, among the attractions listed are Uccle Tom's Cabin, McKee Rankin, Carleton Opera Co., Michael Strogoff, Midnight Alarm, Kate Claxton, Devil's Auction and Katie Putnam. rib was the chief injury sustained. The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which sails for the North this evening, carries as freight a large quantity of machinery for the new saw mill and cannery at Claxton, on the Skeena River, construction of which will proceed at once.

Park and Police Court. Willy,

With his gun.

Carter, Smarter, Arter Him does run ; Traps him Slaps him, Raps him Belyea, Says he, "Boys, ye Mustn't lark."

they could lift, and have even torn out the deck light sockets. robbing the deck light sockets, robbing the deck of every bit of brass on it. "Take One!" "Take one" is a very familiar sign, but those who accept the invitation, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, find themselves nine cases out of a hundred, find themselves the possessors of but some advertising sheet or quack medicine list. On one of the telephone posts on Johnson, a little above Government, street, the significant words appear in bold letters, and that they had the desired effect was evident, vesterday, from the fact that there was nothing to take in the shape of printed matter. How-ever, a few scavengers came along, and he-According to the Seattle Telegram of Saturday, Frank Young, master of the sloop Plug, is in custody on a charge of an infraction of the U.S. revenue laws. Young tried to preschief a cone sailing under the to pass his vessel as one sailing under the stars and stripes, although a British vessel. The captain was formerly a Custom House officer, and "knows the ropes." take in the shape of printed matter. How-ever, a few scavengers came along, and, be-fore getting down to work, went through the ceremony of taking off their coats. Where to hang the coats was their next thought, and, unfortunately, one of the party espied a nail on the post. Here they hung their surtouts, but without realizing hung their surtouts, but without resizing the significance of the act. For some time the coats remained on the nail, with the in-vitation to "Take one" over them. A couple of young lads "caught on," and were helping themselves to a coat, but were noticed in time to prevent what might have heen construed into larceny. been construed into larceny.

toria named Domine, and an employe of Muirhead & Mann named Babington, a brother of Pilot Babington, left their homes here on a cruising and hunting trip, from which they have not yet returned. The anxiety of their friends is increased by the reported finding of a boat similar to theirs off Gordon Head. New Street Cars, The first of the new N. E. T. & L. Co.'s Leong Gan Teong.

Leong Gan Teong.

Leong Gan Teong is the name of the Chinese lady, of unsavory repute, who was refused a landing in Victoria some days ago. She came from San Francisco by the Umatilla, but, unfortunately for her, she was known too well here, and was not allowed to come ashore. When brought back she was not allowed to land at San Francisco, and the latest is that she will be deported to her native land.

Going Ahead.

Will pay up?

Loud laughed he then in glee.

"No, but my fine I'll

Save for a Christmas spree."

A Plucky Act.

Shortly after one, yesterday, while Mr. Brydon Jack was driving rapidly round the corner of Broughton and Government streets, he was pitched out of his dog-cart. He held on to the lines and to the shafts, and was dragged around the block to Langley street, on his back, where he managed to turn the animal into the sidewalk and streets. either end of the car and the sand drops in front of the wheels. Another convenience to the motorneer is the controlling stand at each end. The car can turn a sharp curve

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Dreadful Derrick.

Saw Mill and Cannery.

The Seal Catch.

Cape Beale have looted the bark Sarah o

everything of value they could get out of her. They have taken every ounce of meta

American or Canadian,

As suggested in his report to the directors, a week ago, Mr. Joshua Davies, President of the Jubilee Hospital, has decided to dent of the Jubilee Hospital, has decided to go ahead with the preparations for building a crematory, laundry and electric light power station, in connection with the hos-pital, being well satisfied with the working very easily, as the trucks move on an axle which turns when required. Very little noise is made when the car is in motion. The car, which arrived last night, will be placed on the James Bay and Spring Ridge line sometime this week.

following officers: President, Mrs. M. Jenkins; vice-president, Miss S. E. Armstrong; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Watson; secretary, Mrs. L. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. A. Seiver; auditor, Mrs. H. Siddall. Committees were also arranged, and plans are being laid for energetic winter work. Any ladies in the city willing to join may send in their names to the president, Mrs. Jenkins. 23 Chamber street.

Action was then taken against Morgan

A Few Figures On Sunday, both morning and evening, Rev. Coverdale Watson made a statement

to the congregation of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church of its financial standing. According to this it appeared that the recipts per week had, since the opening of the new building, averaged \$17 less than expenses, the Sunday income account for the quarter standing: the quarter standing : By envelope..... Total.....

This, he said, was an average of \$133.92 per Sunday. The expenses, which amount to \$150 per week, are made up as follows:

The minister concluded by saying that tion. The sisters at the convent and Arch-this was an excellent showing, particularly bishop Feehan approve of it.

since so large a sum was absorbed on interest account. He thought, however, that the congregation could do better, and said that he had no doubt there would be a gen-

At 1:30 this morning Joseph Bayley, of the Halfway House, was arrested by Officer Hunter of the Provincial Police force at that place, for making a fearful disturbance and acting like a maniac. With great difficulty and after a hard struggle he was put into a hack and conveyed to the cells in Bastion Square. He was, as usual, crazed with

erous response.

drink. The case will come up to-day.

Death's Roll.

The Topeka brings news of the death of W. H. Woodcock, an old and well known pioneer of New Westminster. He is the latest addition to the long death roll of old-With the arrival of the schooner Mascot yesterday, with a catch of 79 sealskins, closes the season for 1891. During the present year, by a careful computation, the Victoria sealing schooners have brought or sent home 49,498 skins, as against 40,198 of last year, or an advance of 9,300. timers, and perhaps none were more popular or passed away with a longer list of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Woodcock breathed his last about five weeks ago, at Wrangle, having spent a life of vicissitudes peculiar to the early settlers of this country. Information reached Collector Milne, yes terday, to the effect that the Indians about

Bradstreet's Trade Report. According to Bradstreets' last report.

According to Bradstreets' last report general trade in Canada appears to have shown more life during the week, notably in the demand for dress goods and export request for grain. The Dominion reports 30 business failures this week, against 43 last week and 46 the same week last year. The total number from January 1st to date, it 1587 against 1415 last year. The bank is 1587 against 1415 last year. The total number from January 1st to date, is 1,587, against 1.415 last year. The bank clearings at four Canadian cities aggregate \$18,600,817 this week, a decrease of 15.2 per cent compared with last year.

Two gentlemen, Messrs. Foster and Lucas,

Five drunks appeared in yesterday's police court, and all were cash customers but one, who, as he turned to re-enter the lock-up for the regulation eight days, fixed his watery eye upon Officer Driscoll, and was heard to softly hum:

Tarewell papa.
Cause of my grief, farewell.
Peeler, ta ta;
I go to a dungeon cell.
Will I pay up?
Loud lauched he then in glee.
"No, but my fine I'll
Saye for a Christmas spree."

to turn the animal into the successful and competing to see a serious accident, found Mr. Jack coolly unhitching the horse, the only injury being in the form of a damaged hat and a muddy coat.

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Committed for Trial.

Herbert Morgan, the young man who was arrested about a week ago, on the charge of embezzling \$12, was committed for trial at the Fall Assizes, in yesterday's police court. The evidence in the case went to show that the prisoner had been in the employ of a coperative company, on Yates street, and had been earning a salary of from \$25 to \$30 per week. But owing to some financial trouble the accused went to Wm. Nolan, on the 8th of this month, and asked him to the did, giving him \$12 in cash and allowing diately notified the prisoner's employer, after he had returned from the Sound, who informed him that the check was a forgery. Action was then taken against Morgan.

The Salvation Army barracks were well look out for them. Then I asked them to lay off till Morking, as older well known to the rank and file of the army. The colonel was action being Col. McKie, a soldier well known to the rank and file of the army. The colonel was actioned by Staff Captain Platt, aide-decamp, Staff Captain Banks, and the officers of the local corps. Although an admission fee was charged, there was sorated as a companied by Staff Captain Platt, aide-decamp, Staff Captain Banks, and the officers was some danger, but I was quite was rushing increased about a week ago, on the charge of the local corps. Although an admission fee was charged, there was sorated was broken and the was rushing increased about a week ago, on the charge of the local corps. Although an admission fee was charged, there was sorated as the transport of the local corps. Although an admission fee was charged, there was sorated as the time was rushing in the rush and the officers of the local

for defendant.

Boscowitz v. Cooper—for examination of defendant, Hannah Warren. Dismissed; costs of defendant to be costs in the cause. ... \$568 90 Wilson, Wootton and Barnard for plaintiff; ...\$1,749 10 Eberts & Taylor defendant.

for defendant.

Irish Girls' Work at World's Fair. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The Countess of Aberdeen proposes to bring a number of girls from Ireland, place them in charge of a convent here, and have them make Irish lace and needlework for the World's exhibiWAS IT MUTINY?

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The Official Investigation by Collector Milne Into the Conduct of the "Sarah's Sailors."

The Statements In Defence - What Looks on the Surface an Act of Great (owardice

Collector Milne's private office at the Custom House yesterday afternoon was a scene of an official investigation into the conduct of the second mate and nine sea men of the ill-fated ship Sarah, which now lies off the coast of this island, firmly doning the ship, against orders, when their presence was greatly needed by the few people left aboard, and that they, by their

reported interviews, is not reproduced here.

Before proceeding to take other evidence, the Collector asked Second Mate McCurdy if he could produce his certificate. The document was handed to Mr. Milne and found to be correct. It was issued in 1890, in McCurdy's 20th year. He is expected of these superiors of these fficer, and "knows the ropes."

To suit all Tastes.

The weather, yesterday, was variable enough to suit every taste. The morning opened with the ground frozen solid and ice on standing water an inch thick; then it commenced to snow, snowed for half an hour and added a little hail. Then the sun made its appearance for a few minutes only, and made way for the Rain King.

Were passengers down to the Shumigan group is perfectly true, and are very well pleased with the prospects. The Colonist semetime ago published an account of this valuable discovery taken from the Alaska hour and added a little hail. Then the sun made its appearance for a few minutes only, and made way for the Rain King.

Police Court.

Folice Court.

"Are any more sidered that it wand thought the given orders for I looked upon it who were left beat I set into the state of the state o santness before the wreck among any of the men either, most of whom impress one with being capable and honest. The captain admitted that up to last Sunday they had never disobeyed an order. All the A. B's. shipped at Newcastle, N.S. W. The following evidence was taken:

Second Mate McCurdy—When I went forward the heat mcCurdy—When I went forward the heat mcCurdy—When I Thomas Frank on board after m can corroborate s can corroborate at tain and mate. too hasty in acti They should has sisted us. There in safety much so The evidence of ated that of the cated that of the ca member circumstances of crew getting into boat. I was not the last man in boat. Couldn't say who was. When the ship was cleared from I wanted to take charge At this stage onducted on ve the men every themselves, was morning. Some still remains to was cleared from I wanted to take charge of boat, but was not allowed to. I was in charge of the helm. I steered the boat clear of the ship. I knew the ship was in danger, though the decks at this time were not under water. The spars were not cut away, but standing. The sails were made fast. The ship had sail on when she struck. Chief Justice Beg When I saw the boat in the water, and when I got into it, I didn't know that the

when I got into it, I didn't know that the men were preparing to go ashore. I knew that everything was being got in readiness for abandoning ship. Boat kept crashing against side. When I got into boat there was only one man in it. I didn't get in with intention leaving ship. The first mate had previously given me orders to look after boat. After boat left side, we couldn't back The News-Ad closing incidents Greer, at Westm on the James Bay and Spring Ridge line sometime this weak.

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GILLESPIE v. BLACK ESTATE ET. AL.—for an order that accounts and enquiries by decree, dated 27th May, be proceeded with, and that defendant do file in office of registrar his said accounts. Granted; accounts to be filed in two weeks. Chas. E. Pooley for plaintiff; Bodwell & Irving for G. E. Corbould.

HARPER v. CAMERON—for extension of time for new trial. Granted, till December 5th. L. Crease for plaintiff; C. Wilson for defendant. went ashore to where we saw people, and, landing on beach through the surf, discovered the captain, wife and baby and four men. I asked if I could take Mrs. Green-halgh back to the lighthouse in our boat, but she wouldn't leave the captain. I know the steamer Mystery. She is amall boat. Recollect her coming to Victoria with us aboard. It is true that the men refused

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AS IT MUTINY?

Investigation by Collector nto the Conduct of the Sarah's Sailors.'

nents In Defence — What on the Surface au Act Great (owardice.

Milne's private office at the ise yesterday afternoon was a official investigation into the he second mate and nine sea-Il-fated ship Sarah, which now coast of this island, firmly tween two rocks, and breaking vith every tide. The alleged sted, as stated in this paper on he cowardly and inhumane conforesaid men in wilfully abanhip, against orders, when their greatly needed by the few board, and that they, by their

tion imperilled eight lives for a sinking vessel.

Milue, before beginning the in-the captain and mate if they report of the affair in the Con-whether it was correct or not. that the report as published every particular. ence of both was then taken,

substantially the same as the erviews, is not reproduced here. eeding to take other evidence, rasked Second Mate McCurdy produce his certificate. The as handed to Mr. Milne and e correct. It was issued in McCurdy's 20th year. He of by his superior officers ding his late action, as a smart, est young man and the chief est young man, and the chief arily made the statement, yes-ng the progress of the inquiry, ieved, had McCurdy been able the ship after he left her, he at once done so on hearing the he captain. For that matter, to be no hint of any unplea-ore the wreck among any of the most of whom impress one

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going in the first boat. She re-, and said that she wouldn't out the captain. At that time I I was to be in charge of a boat, at the time. Don't think men get direct sanction. Don' refused. After the painter broke we had got away from the vessel, ne foul language used by some of Could not say which. I asked rn back for the captain and his answer was the didn't e answer was, the didn't rus, and we wont look out for en Iasked them to lay off till nd wait for those aboard until They all refused to do this. At here was a heavy sea. The quar-bken and the water was rushing was some danger, but I was quite take the risk of laying off till Didn't know at the time how far from land. There was a We made the land at daylight ip at 12:30 at night. The lighter and his son guided us to the g between rocks, in the morning, he boat's head east all night, go y as we could. Had to keep men water all the time we were Didn't see the ship again after Had no idea where she was. 26 miles from the vessel. Had ring the night, before a big S.E. landing, the lighthouse keeper here the vessel was likely located, ade out lighthouse light just betht. I sent a man and the son of keeper to the Indians to ask and help. At daybreak, on Tues-sited the wreck in a small boat of the crew—Stevens and John-intended to bring the captain's cause of the thick bush and big child off with us. pecause of the thick bush and big went aboard the ship. There was board. The captain and party shore by this time. Ship was wreck. Didn't know whether In-visited ship before me. The star-was all under water. We then ore to where we saw people, and, n beach through the surf, discov-captain, wife and baby and four asked if I could take Mrs. Green-

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I heard the captain sing out from Turn the boat's head back to the ship." He made an appeal to me. I didn't hear the mate say anything. I don't think the captain meant that we should go back to the ship. The men pulled away without me giving any orders. I knew very well that if I had kicked against their proceeding I would have had to go under. When I saw the men filing into the boat, I offered no objection to their coming in. They hadn't been in the boat a minute when the painter went. We had left eight men aboard with three hoats. When we left, no order had three boats. When we left, no order had been given to abandon the ship. There was only one man that I know of offered

sisted us. Then we could all have got off in safety much sooner than we did.

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THE GREER CASE.

Chief Jastice Beyble's Comments on the Conduct of the Prisoner.

The News-Advertiset thus reports the closing incidents in the trial of Samuel Greer, at Westminster assizes, on Saturday hast:

"The Chief Justice in his charge to the jury said this was an utterly undefended case, there were only two points for the jury to decide: lst, did Greer commits an assault upon Deputy-Sheriff. Armstrong; and 2nd, did he do actual bodily hatter fired the gun, although she did not see bind doit, and all the evidence for the Crown had shown that he did fire it. The jury retired as 8.45 returning at 10.30 with the following verdict: "We find that T. J. Armstrong received actual bodily harm from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of the pirsoner, and recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner either guilty or not guilty on the counts of the indictment. The jury retired gasked the jury why they recommended the prisoner there guilty or not guilty on the counts of the indictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner to the record of the foundation of the counts of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner to the record of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury why they recommended the prisoner to the record of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury shall the find the prisoner either guilty or not guilty on the counts of the findictment, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge asked the jury has find the prisoner to the prisoner answered that he was not guilty of any intent to injure the Deputy, Sheriff. He was told that the jury had found other tried on the first count sent to the grand jury, he would probably have got 13 years. His Lordship said further that the prisoner's claim had been submitted to two committees of the Legislature and had been discarded. The Royal Commission appointed to decide this claim had found that it was based upon a fabric of perjury and frand. The parties from whom he purchased the land in the suit, had no more right to it than the man in the moon. The prisoner was sentenced to 27 months in the provincial penitentiary. Sam Greer asked to be allowed to speak, but was refused. The crowled in the court house filled it to the door. The sheriff ordered the prisoner to be handcuffed before leaving the box, and to be held till the crowd had dispersed."

ALL TO HERSELF.

The Schooner Challenge Enters Behring Sea, with the Port. Townsend schooner Challenge had just cleared from Sand Point for Behring Sea, when the Mascot left that place for Victoria, some weeks ago. The fact of this little vessel starting out for Behring Sea, with the full knowledge of the proclamation issued, and after every cruiser to be proclamation issued, and after every cruiser and have been defined for the defendant was a servant of the Company. Another question was that of jurisdiction. It was shown that the vessel was an American vessel. Money was received at Vancouver, but the crime itself did not occur till the captain failed to pay over the money. As it was the custom to pay at sea, this would take it out of the jurisdiction of this country into the United States.

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With a Clear Field and Five Million
Seals to Choose From.
Word brought down from Behring Sea,
yesterday, on the schooner Mascot, is to the
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vast tract of water in solitude, is one that vast tract of water in selitude, is one that will probably, before many months have passed, cause a good deal of trouble. Pro-vided she has anything like fair weather, vided she has anything like fair weather, there is no reason why the Challenge should not return to her port of departure loaded down with sealskins. The fun will begin when she gets home, for it is almost impossible that any of the United States cruisers, now at Sitka, will get wind of her presence in the Sea and capture her. But on her return, now that the fasts of her trin her return, now that the facts of her trip have leaked out, it is certain that she will be eagerly looked for, and any attempt to land or ship her skins to market will be made the signal for an immediate "pounce" from some of those astute officials they have over the way, who always manage to make splendid catches where there is a percentage attached, as there undoubtedly would be in this case. Provided that her owner is a smart man there will be unlimited possibil-ities for a nice little sensation.

Sandwich.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Captain Frank White Sentenced to Imprisonment Without

Chinese Troubles at Vancouver Wilson Pyper Again to the Fore-The Interior.

three boats. When we left, no order had been given to abandon the ship. There was only one man that I know of offered any suggestion to go back and save the others, besides myself. That was Ohlsen. I don't believe that it would have been safe to turn back when the captain sang out to us. I had two men baling water out of the boat I the time.

Albert Stevens: I was the first man in the boat. I heard no orders given one way or the other, except in a general way. I didn't hear the painter break. I was amidships at the time taking on water and oars. Before I got into the boat I sung out to the first mate, "Who's going in the boat." He said, "Anybody." With that I jumped in. After we had pitched off I heard the think it was safe to turn back, as our boat had been battered in and we were making water fast. I heard no bud language used about or by anybody in our boat.

Frederick Wales: I was the third man to get into the boat, I was in just after the second officer. The first officer told us that sanybody might get in. We knew we were abandoning the ship. I heard the captain or yout after we had got away, but I didn't believe it safe for us, in our condition, to turn back. I was stunned for some minutes, so cannot say how the painter parted or whether the captain called out or not. Before I got into the boat I heard Stevens sing out: "Are any more coming aboard?" I considered that it was a case of life and death, and thought that somebody must have who were left behind. Believed that the boat I got into was the best of the four. Thomas Franks—I was one of these left on board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of these left on board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of these left on board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of the search and the parter who were left behind. Believed that the board after men had abandoned ship. I can corroborate all the evidence of the search and the parter who were left behind. Believed that the b

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Victoria, 11th Nov., 1891.

To F. C. Cotton, Esq., M. P. P., and J. W. Horne, Esq., M. P. P., Vancouver:

The Crown announced to intention of laying over the case of Bun, charged with manslaughter, till next assizes. He will be allowed out on ball, in his own recognizance. The case of Devine and Wilkinson, for murder, was also laid over till next assizes. Chu Chee and Sam Kee, the Chinamen who seed \$500 at A gassiz, cane up for sen-

penitentiary. The Crown has entered nolle prosqui in the case of Irving, for ob-taining money under false pretences. The funeral of the late W. H. Edwards

The funeral of the late W. H. Edwards took place, to day, and was attended by nearly every old-timer in the city.

Snow commenced falling here, this morning, and continued all day. About two inches fell. About one inch of snow fell at Chilliwhack and Yale, on Saturday. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 16. —Special — Wilson Pyper, who lately withdrew his case against Tully Boyce and others, has again entered an action against the same parties. The summonses were issued, to-day, by Jüdge Harrison, and the case comes up on Friday.

Joe Gallant, who fell from a scaffolding at Wellington, a few days ago, and died Saturday night, was buried, yesterday.

The performance given in the Opera House, Saturday night, by the Earl family, gave general dissatisfaction.

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The first snow of the season fell to-day. The total attendance at the Nanaimo pul

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on Sunday. He was unable to make a match either at rowing or felling timber with McLean, and has given him up in disgust. From San Francisco, Stephenson will go East with Hanlan. The Auckland oarsnan has ordered 5,000 pairs of oars to be sawn out at Cassaday's mill, for shipment to Australia, the wood being especially fit for making fine ears. ly fit for making fine oars.

HERE AND THERE. Victoria will probably enter two teams for the Provincial Association football cup

THE RING. JACKSON ACCEPTS.

BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 16.—Captain Cooke received the following telegram, to-day, rom pugilist Jackson:

"SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov 14.

I accept the offer cf a \$10,000 purse for a meeting, at the National Club, London, with Frank slavin, if I am allowed expenses, and will fight about April. Peter Jackson." metage at the National Clist, London, with pose an light in the would deal with merey in this case, and impose a might in the state of the purpose of the pu

IRS.—For five years I suffered with lumbago and could get no relief until I used Hagard's Yellow Oil, and must say I find no letter remedy for it.

John Desherdan, Sandwich, Ont.

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John Desherdan, Sandwich, Ont.

STARVING NATIVES.

bandoned to Die Miserably on Desolate Islands by the Commercial Company.

The Latest Mining News in the North Land-Introducing the Reindeer.

The steamer City of Topeka, Capt. Wallace, arrived from Alaska, via Port Town send, on Sunday, three days ahead of her schedule time. The weather was so remarkably fine that record-breaking was easy. The cargo was very light, consisting only of a few bundles of furs, and no pas sengers were booked for Victoria, as tickets were not sold for this port.

A number of the prominent Alaskans

thing they can get hold of. Sometimes they get some gunnysacks from vessels landing there, and those make the best clothes they there, and those make the best clothes they have. The degree of wretchedness among them is beyond comprehension. We saw a woman who had been lying in bed three years as a result of a broken leg. There was no one to set the broken bone, and a large ulcer formed and presented a sickening sight. The Indians cannot get away, and must ultimately perish on the island, unless the Government looks after them. and must ultimately perish on the island, unless the Government looks after them, which it certainly ought. It is seldom that vessels stop there, and those that do so are small. Our crew also contributed to a purse, with which we bought some of the boat's supplies from the captain to give to them. It seems strange that the attention of the Government has not been called to the matter before now and a vessel sent to remove the poor creatures." move the poor creatures.

I mean and green; that telephone!
I ask 'em for a butcher.
They give to me an old M.D., that cross the read resides.
I tear my hair and often swear,
They query "Went that suit yer?"
And switch me to a place or two, and pr

I want a hack. They query back
"What number did you say sir?"
"One-eighty-two I asked of you," I say, po
ness scorning.
There comes a riog. I lift the thing;
"What will you have, to-day, sir?"
"We've got fine ham and ireshest lamb,
beef just killed this morning."

Then, in despair, I tear my hair,
And "Who are you?" I thunder.
"We're thirty-two, and who are you, and
what's your order, please?"
And then will come a gentle hum
Of trams; another blunder,
She switches me to one-eight-three, who ask if
I "want cheese."

THE CASSIAR COUNTRY.

weather, and bad gales of wind. Owing to

Unprofitable Season for Miners-High Rivers Carry Away the Dams.

Indians as Distillers - International Boundary Question-Commercial Company's Charges.

weather, and bad gales of wind. Owing to the continued squally and unpropitious condition of the elements, it was found almost impossible, though seals were very plentiful, to do much work. At length, seeing that it was useless to expect better weather as the year advanced, the captain steered the schooner out of the Sea again, and made for home. Then followed a series of bad storms, which sometimes caused the vesselt to lay to for days, and often put her in great peril. She beat up the Straits still under stress of weather, and arrived here all well yesterday. At Sand Point eight of her crew were paid off. Among the pioneers of Alaska and North-

form the great bulk of the population near Mr. Calbreath's home. Although they have few quarrels with the white man, of whom few quarrels with the white man, of whom they stand in wholesome respect if not fear, stories of cruel and barbarous tragedies among the three different tribes of the Taltans or "Sticks" are not infrequent. The killing of women and children as witches is not at all unheard of, and no missionaries have yet reached these people with the civilizing doctrines of Christianity. Of course investigations are of occasional occurrence, but they are of the loosest pattern. It costs the Government too much to punish every native criminal, and, besides, the game is considered hardly worth the candle.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

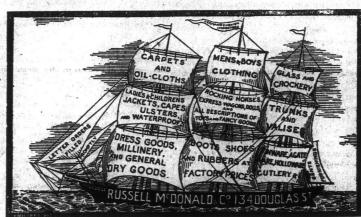
Making Men Drink by Law—The Cure, Prohibition.

Mr. F. S. Spence, Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, had a good audience in the Temperance Hall last night to hear his lecture on Total Prohibition. He was introduced by Dr. Louis Hall as one of Canada's ablest temperance workers, and was listened to with marked attention, and that his arguments were telling was testified to by the plandits with which some of the happiest hits were received. Mr. Spence

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imparts.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

city. There is no doubt in the world that the slightest consideration. the Corporation is, equitably, immediately poration for protection and for composition for injury done, because that protection to extend to them.

Our readers see that the interpretation be borne in mind that the Wellington to extend to them. tion, and if, on enquiry it is found that the blame is attributable to a company possessthe individual, should look to the company absurdity. for a remedy.

killed by an electric wire, it is unfair that wiser and safer to interpret the clause as a their employers. Was not this a subject hold power only on condition that they are he should be obliged to go to law with the whole than to take it for granted that the upon which both miners and mine-owners strong enough to overpower their oppon Tramway or any other electric company, for the compensation to which he is clearly entitled. He was travelling on the public wholly composed of idiots.

whole than to take it for granted that the upon which both miners and mine-owners are desirable, but as single battle, for, if he is defeated, thought they are not a necessity, would it not have sands who now follow him because they street, which it is the duty of the Corporation to keep safe and in good order. The Corporation, when it gave that company leave to string wires over the street, should diplomacy. They understand how to as if they are conducive to the effective workhave taken the proper measures to ensure sume an air of innocence better than any ing of mines, the owners would be conthe safety of those who should travel on the European, and there is no mortal man who vinced of this in time and would withdraw street, and should have taken care that if any citizen should be injured in person or cleverly as the Chinaman, no matter how ment. This is how reforms are effected know the actual state of things. property by the fault or the neglect of the low he may be in the scale of intelligence. generally. The new principle has but few in the insurgent state. He has command of Tramway company, it should be compelled, The Chinaman knows just as much as he advocates at first, but they, convinced of the telegraph, and does not allow any news as far as it is possible, to make good that injury. But it is the Corporation's business dissembler. It is impossible even to guess which must flow from its adoption, keep on him. He has, too, mazzled the press of to compel the company to live up to its obligations, and not that of Mr. Bryce, or desires to conceal them. His face, when he converts. It is tried first by one and then care to have matters represented to the any other individual citizen. We are surprised, indeed, to find that there should be any doubt as to the responsibility of the Corporation in the matter.

THE ELECTORATE.

Those who complain of civic misgoverncause. They lay the blame of the evils they see, or imagine they see, on everyone but found best to throw art aside and to speak not be driven. The advocates of reforms, for any length of time, are not those who elect the city's governors chiefly responsible with action onite as direct and simple speech, vinced that it is to their interest to adopt elect the city's governors chiefly responsible for the abuses that are not remedied? The Toronto Monetary Times in an article on the government of cities shows where the government of cities shows where the reform if effected at all must be a sout which so much has been said and are to be affected by it, and if it is not The large to the second of the sec

'Municipal government, in the cities, is abandoned to whomsoever is disposed to seize it. The average elector, who refuses to do his share towards securing good municipal government, forfeits his right to com-plain when things go wrong through his neglect of duties as an inhabitant of the city. Municipal reform, to be real, must begin with the people. So long as a large number of people think only of con-triving some means of shifting the burden of their tayes to some shoulders, not feeble to prevail. If we would study poli-

for whose salaries provision had been made wages and who are well used, when in the estimates would be mere surplusage, they give up work merely because having no meaning or force or effect at all. they will not be permitted to have a Does any one possessing common sense con- share in the management of the concern in It is not right that there should be any tend that those words were inserted in which they are employed. It was soon seen uncertainty as to who is responsible for clause 33 of the School Act for mere orna- that the grievance of the Wellington strikers damage done to persons or property by ment or to fill up so much space, and that was largely sentimental, and outsiders found wires which the Corporation permits to be it was intended that the Trustees should not, strung over the streets in all parts of the in the performance of their duty, give them up work simply because their employers refused to try an experiment which no one

We hardly think that it was intended to was sure would result in benefit to them if responsible. It is the duty of the city gov- place the provincial and the municipal it was tried. For men to throw up a good ernment, when t grants a franchise to any treasuries at the disposal of the Board of job at which they were earning a comfortaompany, to protect the citizens. It should Trustees, which would be the case if ble living merely for a fad, seemed to those permit no body of men to endanger either they were empowered to employ who became acquainted with the merits of their lives or their property. It should see as many teachers as in their opinion the Wellington dispute both wrong and unthat every precaution necessary to the safety of the public is provided. It cannot as in their judgment their services might It was all very well for the men to agitate shift this duty on to other shoulders, or get be worth. This would be carrying gener- for pit committees, but it has been found province of the Rio Grande do Sul, the most rid of the responsibility it involves. The osity to a point a good deal beyond reason- that mines can be worked very well withindividual citizen can look only to the Cor- ableness and giving trustees a degree of lati- out them, and the refusal to allow them was poration for protection and for compensa- tude which no legislature would be disposed not, therefore, in our opinion, a legitimate cause for proclaiming a strike. For it must

ways be ready to acknowledge its obliga- which the minority of the Board of Trus- miners did not complain of the wages they tees give the Act, besides ignoring one of were paid of the hours they were required to its most important provisions, would lead to work, or of the treatment they received. ing a franchise, the Corporation, and not what all must admit to be a very glaring Of what are commonly called by working-

ment seldom look deep enough for its true wit him with the utmost ease. Conse. Compulsion is hateful to all men of spirit. themselves. But if a city is misgoverned to them in the plainest terms, and to be or of changes which purport to be reforms

reform, if effected at all, must begin. It written. As soon as the British Prime Min- good, its demerit will be demonstrated so So long as a every word he said, and that if something Has that strike had the effect of convincing

of their taxes to some shoulders not their own, there will be no hope of real nunnicipal reform. The honorable exceptions, which undoubtedly exist, are too in London plucked up courage enough to telefeeble to prevail. If we would study political economy to advantage, we must not give undue weight to considerations of personal interest, which are strong enough to deflect the average mind from the straight path. At present the great body of the property holders cannot be got to vote on by-laws authorizing the expenditure of millions of money, and after it is spent some of them are loud in their complaints."

The Monetary Times strikes at the root.

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how that power is to be exercised. Nothing to regone concusion. As soon as 10 was is plainer than this. If the power of appointing teachers is unlimited, as the minor-pointing teachers is unlimited, as the minor-pointing teachers is unlimited, as the minor-pointing teachers is unlimited. As L. Russell and F. Williams came over broke dull and raw, with no abating of the elected who are neither hot nor cold and the obliging police to pose for the rest of gistered at the Hotel Dallas.

As L. Russell and F. Williams came over from Vancouver yesterday. They are responsibility the obliging police to pose for the rest of gistered at the Hotel Dallas.

ity of the Board of Trustees contend, then public. People do not sympathise with of voting for either Prohibition or License. their natural lives as martyrs to liberty, the words restricting the number to those the words restricting the number to those for whose salaries provision had been made in the estimates would be mere surplusage, they give up work merely because having no meaning or force or effect at all. Does any one possessing common sense constant in the strict of the surplus age, they give up work merely because they give the first meter a text at all they and at ext has been give them, from which the Legislature, there matural lives at merely to counting these against Licenses, there will and at ext has been give them, from which they give and they give the first meaning the called the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided they give the provided t

We gather from our contemporary that great importance is placed by the people of the Territories on the action which the the cause of rational freedom. the cause of rational freedom. Legislature will take with respect to the liquor traffic. The want of a good liquor law is much felt in the Territories, and the first thing required of the new Legislature is to frame and pass a License Law suited to the circumstances of their inhabitants.

From all that we can learn, Brazil is a

this moment the theatre of a civil war. The southern state of the Republic, has revolted against the authority of the Dictator Fonseca. It has a considerable force in th field, and there are many ready to join the insurrectionists as soon as it is seen that On one of the control one of the that they have any chance of success. There has been no fighting as yet, but the move ment is of sufficient importance to cause the In the case of Mr. Bryce, whose horse was of the learned minority, we think that it is only thing in dispute between them and at any rate, successful. These dictators

special content was more a strong compute to one more transported that is small part to the grant look of the grant look ists, and are determined that they shall act, outwardly, at least, as loyal and law-

and the tyranny of even the freest and the The wise Chicago civic authorities and the gallant Chicago police have been good friends to the Chicago anarchists, and they certainly have not done much to advance

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were sent from the Navy Department, today, to the United States steamer Petrel.

Ming and the revenue cruiser Feihoo.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Nov. 14.—Money on call

A TALE OF THE SEA.

set about building a raft of boat spars and doors, and by 10 o'clock in the morning they had it completed—a poor contrivance to contend against the force of the water. The Wreck of the Sarah a Terrible However, seeing that this was their only hope of safety, it was decided to make the Enisode-The Crew Providen-

Woman to Her Fate.

attempted to get through the breakers and make the beach. When they had gone forty CHINESE AFFAIRS.

The ship Sarah left Manilla on the 20th of September for Vancouver, and three days out encountered bad gales and heavy storms for a whole month without any storms for a whole month without any storms for a whole month without any day, to the United States steamer Petrel, at San Lucia, to proceed direct to China, via the Sucz canal.

London, Nov. 13.—The Chronicle's Shanghai correspondent says: Quietude prevails here, but in Hunan the natives are likely to break into revolt at any moment. No indemnity will be paid Europeans who suffered in the Ichang ri ts. The Peking government has no real disposition to satisfy Europeans. Further trouble is inevitable. Li Hung's policy is to embroil the parties one with another. I am able to confirm the report of the existence of an agreement by which the Japanese fleet will assist the Chinese in case of need. The American admiral has been from the first believed to find the storms for a whole month without any break. The vessel, guided by old hands, however, and being withal staunch and strong, weathered all this and then ran into better weather and fair winds, making during the latter half of her run across the Pacific a remarkably quick voyage. At 2 o'cleck last Sunday morning, the lookout sighted Cape Beale light, the weather being very thick and the ship making very little way at the time. The haze soon got too thick to take true bearings, but at four a.m. a bright light shone out, which everybody agreement by which the Japanese fleet will assist the Chinese in case of need. The American admiral has been from the first bellicose toward Chinese officials, and has the contained by old hands, however, and being withal staunch and secordingly this was done. When the raft accordingly this accordingly this cone of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the men extends to was taken alongside no one of the meach to was taken alongside no one of the meach trou

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REGULATES THE
Bowels, Bile and Blood. CURES Constipation, Billousness, al Blood Humors, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint. Scrofula, and all Broken Down Condi-

WATFORD, ONT. My daughter, after a severe attack of but little satisfaction. Before she had taken a remarkable change, and now she is entirely



A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; CURE weakness of Body and Mind: Effects of Excesses in Old or Young.

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Informally Discus Council Last Ni Atte The Mayor Thinks Not Have The special meetin

SCHOOL BOAL

called for last night, factorily. It was cal at the expiration of grace, the only mer Aldermanic board w Munn and Coughlan. Ald. Robertson, Hol Trustees Hayward an appearance, and Ald. sence of the Mayor. to WALD. HOLLAND as been received from the The CITY CLERK re ALD. RENOUF did Barristers had to do y be decided was, whet Chairman of the Boar had exceeded his du three signers of the

he Council.
ALD. ROBERTSON was a difference of operation of the Sch this it was desirable should be obtained. ALD. MUNN here objected to the meeting it had been called for at half-past seven the present.
ALD. RENOUF said to as was also Ald Rol two charity cases.

The CHAIRMAN—I been called to the fa been called to the the meeting illegal.

ALD. MUNN declar ble on his part. The called for seven o'clocice to those who we was no quorum at hal away at that hour, ar done the same.

done the same.

ALD. RICHARDS the cuss the Public School could not deal with the could not deal with t at last meeting.
The CHAIRMAN—Y no resolution which evening. My attent the want of a quorum nothing you do to-nig The MAYOR here the case was expla gretted that he was plained that he had portant business. ALD. RENOUF repet there was no legal op school matter.
The MAYOR said twith the legal advise had been told by gave any opinion on t like to have a case si

Inc. to have a case sing.

ALD. HOLLAND—I opinion of the city be.

"Have the School Tr. teachers without the of Public Instruction
THE MAYOR did no at issue. What he we the four trustees ap Council should prepared to the coase.

At would not do for to a case.

Mr. Hayward sug could be narrowed do Had the School Trust the instructions they The Mayor—Perh to state the case as it ALD. HOLLAND—L trustees have any con arrangements of the sTHE MAYOR sugges well for the Chairma pending a settlement ALD. RENOUF—The rules for the governm We have got to deci ward violated the con him.

THE MAYOR—If yo to the nut, and the ke tell you what I think, that the school truste come before us at all. any ratepayer to object board and give his rea when the dispute arise they have no right settle it.

ALD. HOLLAND—Th was about to ask. He

in the case?
The Mayor—Well move those trustees we think they are not think it very unfortun was ever brought before ALD. MUNN—I told the other day that they boys again. They ge then come to their big then come to their big out for them.

ALD. RENDUF—The ment hands over to us and let us run the so better for the educa

A SPLENDII The Choir of the Pand Church Give an Exce

The Pandora Avenue large as its seating cay on Thursday night, why voices gave a grand cofine sacred cantata, "T fine sacred cantata, "I Israel." with a large an companying. When trehearse for the pres many who imagined the too great for them. But the same that was demonstrated that was demonstrated that the same that t capable leader, good vo on, and constant pra overcome any obstacle musical world. musical world.

Never has a cantat rendered in a more able ner, and the large au and gratified in the ex

and gratified in the exgems of the evening
Anderson, "Leaving
dered most exquisitely
particular. "In grief
was another portion o
beautifully given, with
soloist, Miss O'Neil and
duet, and these two ladie
and Luker, and Messrs.
ton and Clive in a dou
orchestration throughor
and every item proved cessfully those composin
have practiced. The fo

were able to look back on the once and know that they were saved. was soon made, and after a final boat was brought up on the beach ad of grateful humanity. minutes after the landing was minutes arter the annual ween hore two days before, was found well, but almost starving. A tof clothes was hastily rigged, his Mr. Greenhalgh found a the little baby. On Wednesson two cances were sighted. on, two canoes were sighted. raith, twenty-two miles away.

ard pull, they reached his residiety and were treated with the
ospitality by him and his wife.
lady and gentleman they wish,
the COLONIST, to express their

morning, and at 10;30 last night and Victoria, where they were at ortably housed, and now look back earful experience, safe at last, but

by a Colonist reporter, express et at what they term the cowardly al conduct of the nine men who to die when, had they stayed an to die when, had they stayed an er, all could have got off in safety. s of the men who disobeyed orders antly and acted in such are Ohlsen, Stephens, Johnson, rpenter, Smith, Barry and Tapin. nd mate McCurdy. The second last night, that he did his best he men put back, but they would im. He admits, however, that the order to put off from and claims that he did it on ache painter having broken. This mand mate deny, as the painter



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eds of dollars in doctors' bills with Burdock Blood Bitters there was change, and now she is entirely



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SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLES Informally Discussed By the City Council Last Night, No Quorum

The Mayor Thinks the Trustees Should Not Have Come to the Council.

Attending.

The special meeting of the City Council called for last night, did not pan out satisfactorily. It was called for 7 o'clock, and

the performers on the various musical in

ist Violins. ... Messrs. F. Parfitt and F. Hall
2d Violins. ... Messrs. H. Burkholder and G. Hall
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2d Violincello ... Mr. A. Parfitt
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Cornet ... Mr. Anderson
Clarinet ... Mr. G. Anderson
Contra Basso ... Mr. G. Huxtable Cornet Mr. Anderson
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Contra Basso Mr. G. Huxtable
Planist Miss Andrews
Leader and Conductor Mr. James Parfit Appended is the programme:

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PART I.

1. Overture and Grand March Orchestra
2. Chorus -" O Praise the Lord, "...... Choir
3. Andante -" Through Jordan's Vale," Choir
4. Solos -- "Naaman, the Leper, Healed, ".....
Bass, Mr. Dayton; tenor, Mr. Firth,
5. Chorus and Quartette -- "I will Give Thanks,"
Choir and Missrs Luney and Honour, Messrs.
Firth and Dayton.
6. Solo -- "Captive's Prayer," Mrs. Drury
7. Sopranos & Altos in unison -!" Syrias Lament,"
8. Duet -- "Balm of Gilead," Misses Tite & Hall
9. Solos and Choruses -- "Comfort to Syria,"
(The Captive's Message.) Miss O'Neil;
contraite solo, Miss Honour; Choir;
bass solo, Mr. Bishop; Choir, with tenor
obligato, Mr. Firth; bass 20lo, Mr.
Bishop; Choir.

THE LEBU'S CARGO

Broached By the Crew. 'Who Acknow ledge Their Guilt and Tell a Curious Tale.

John Day, Returned for Trial, Charged With Buying Liquor at Five Dollars per Case

John Day, Esquimalt, was brought up or remand at the Police Court, yesterday morn ing, charged with having received a quantity of liquor, part of the cargo of the bark

This of this sort are done in a shurry, you know. Ginger or Fred opened the hatches with a key.

This concluded the evidence for the prosecution, and Mr. Irving asked, should his honor not have made up his mind to dismiss the case—to let it stand over until morning. He pointed out several contradictory statements made by the witness, and asked his honor to read over the evidence and dismiss the case.

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Day was asked if he had anything to say, and given the usual caution. His answer was "Not Guilty."

His Honor then returned the case for trial, admitting Day to bail, himself in \$2,000 and two sureties in \$1,000 each.

"GAZETTE" ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHAIRMAN HAYWARD

He States His Position Clearly For the Benefit of the Council.

The Allegations Made By the Trio of Trustees

Mr. CHARLES HAYWARD, Chairman of the School Trustees, has handed in the following The Butchers of This City Very Much ommunication to the City Council: To His Worship the Mayor and City

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the business of the duly qualified practitioners. Such is not the case, as it is wellknown that lawyers, like other people,
want to be paid for their services, and will
not, as a rule, give their time and talent to
such as cannot pay for them. These, without a single exception, are my elients, and a
faint hope of perpetuating the fair record
of my race in this province is my reward,
without thanks, yes, even without acknowledgment from any source.

W. Bond.

W. BOND.

A SERIOUS GRIEVANCE.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

lictoria Defeats the Royal City Footballers By Two Points.

Hanlan On Record-Breaking-A Great Battle in Store - The Paper Chase.

> FOOTBALL. VICTORIA V. NEW WESTMINSTER-RUGBY.

The Butchers of This City Very Much Disturbed Over the Dominion Law.

The Enormous Difference It Will Make In the Price of Retailed Meat.

On November 13th, 1890, an order in Council was made at Ottawa, ordering that the provisions in force regarding the importation of cattle into the province of British Columbia as well. Up to the present time, however, this law, which provides for a quarantine of ninety days for cattle coming in from the United States, has never been enforced here.

VICTORIA V. NEW WESTMINSTER—RUGBY.

The match game on Thursday between Victoria and New Westminster was played on Beacon Hill in regular football weather, and attracted a very large crowd of spectators. After a very close contest, the game was decided in favor of Victoria by two points. A great deal of inconvenience was caused at different stages of the play by the action of a large number of inside the touch lines and prevented a good deal of wing play that might have considerably altered the aspect of things. In the first half of the game the play was not up to the average of a first-class match, both teams working in an aimless kind of manner and with very little brilliant playing. The backs on each side especially were lax, and the only points scored during the game, that came from a touch-down by Miller, would not have been obtained had the Westminster backs been quicker on their feet and anything like awake.

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The Colonist.

THE LEPERS.

The Vancouver Corporation made, in our opinion, the wisest disposal of the lepers who have been foisted on their city, that was possible under the circumstances. There is room in the Victoria lazaretto for the unfortunates. They will be isolated very great deal. It is, of course, unfair to saddle the cities with the cost of the support of these Chinese leners. They cannot be sampled to the first sample to the support of these Chinese leners. They cannot be supported to the support of these Chinese leners. They cannot be supported to the support of the support of these Chinese leners. port of these Chinese lepers. They cannot the report of what is attributed to him is be considered citizens of British Columbia true, will not be at all likely to fare any better in the courts of law than he will be true would be no helfore the Port Columbians had their way there would be no Chinese in the province. As the Dominion who are afflicted with such a loathsome and so dangerous a disease as leprosy.

It is creditable, however, to the bumanity of the two cities that they will not permit the miserable creatures to be neglected. They are, on Darcey Island, as comfortable as their condition will permit. They are sheltered from the weather: they have plenty to eat and can do as much or as little work as they please. We do not think that they pine for society. When living among ad studiously shunned. On Darhealthy people they are looked upon with

s n, of the disturbances in Brazil. They ist. He offered to take the road off the press purpose of injuring American trade one's claims on what appear to be favorable interests. If the truth were known it would terms. Mr. J. J. Macdonald, an expeeclipse of the moon.

AN ILLIBERAL LIBERAL.

prosecutor to enter proceedings for criminal pected that he would try to get a good libel against the publishers, editors and deal more. However, the negotiations besider the public good

for a while rather than appear beof the charges brought against him by those clear as the sun at noonday. A commission has just concluded its enquiries into the charges brought against him and his political associates. This commission is composed of judges eminent for their ability and their integral of the control of the for than their decision in his favor-a decision that would put them to shame and cover them with confusion?

It is not to be expected that the verdicts

C.P.R. Telegraph Inspector John Richardson, of Winnipeg, is at the Oriental. He will spend several days in the city. cision that would put them to shame and cover them with confusion ?

of ignorant, prejudiced and partisan petit uries would be anything like so satisfactory to a premier, conscious of being in the right, as the finding of these judges who investigated skilfully and dispassionately and decided impartially. Juries, too, are considered it needless to conjecture what Government admits them into the country the fate of his lawsuits will be if the deit is only fair that that government should cision of the judges is adverse to him and take upon itself the care of those of them the others implicated in the Pecaud scandal.

THE QUEBEC SCANDAL.

beathy people they are looked upon with disgust, and stadiously shunned. On Darcey Island they are company for each other, and it is not likely that one leper is afraid to associate with another leper, or that they regard each other with loathing. We are decidedly of opinion that the Dominion Government should take charge of the lepers, and that it would be well to keep them where they are.

RECONCILED.

Chili and the United States have company.

Retired to build a railroad from Metapedia on the Intercolonial, to Paspebiac, and withinstely to Gaspe. The distance between the first-named places is 100 miles. Another has allower this saloon, into which the cream in mind the fact as stated that it began in a saloon and ended there. There was a hall over this saloon, into which the cream of the violence generators retired; but here, too, there was a bar that played an important per in the seriomage. The ammunition appears to have consisted of alcohol, once under this charter. Nine years after wards another act of incorporation was passed and a new charter was given to the Baie des Chalcurs Company. Among the directors of this new company were Mr.

The eith and the misplaced action of the police in a very absurd light. It says:

"If helps to comprehend the affair to bear in mind the fact as stated that it began in a saloon and ended there. There was a hall over this saloon, into which the cream of the violence generators retired; but here, too, there was a bar that played an important per in the seriomage. The ammunition appears to have consisted of alcohol, in its various forms into themselves, they turned and threw the bottles and glasses at the policemen without much effect."

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The thelps to comprehend the affair to the first-named places is 100 miles. Another at the first-named places is 100 miles. A Chili and the United States have commenced again to exchange compliments.

Theodore Robitaille, Mr. Thomas Mc-The representative of the reorganized re- Greevy and Mr. Riopel. The company was public was, the other day, introduced to build 180 miles of road for 10,000 acres a of having called the police out in force, and President Harrison, who made a pretty mile subsidy. This company went through given a night's work to all the telegraph little speech on the occasion, which when, the form of issuing shares, but not a single the new Minister heard, he made his bow-dollar in each was paid. The company intended a most profound one no doubt—and retired. to build the road with the grants obtained of a lot of beer guzzling foreigners who have It is said, too, that President Mont has from the Provincial Legislature and the said civil things to Mr. Egan, and has expressed his surprise that anyone should be successful in getting money from both these so uncharitable and evil-minded as to hint bodies. Before the fall of 1869 Parliament that the American Minister is not friendly had granted no less than \$620,000 to aid in to the Government of Chili. Judge Foster the construction of the first seventy miles, is diligently enquiring into the particulars and the Legislature of Quebec \$350,000, for

have been raised by the British for the ex- hands of the Company and settle everyhe found that British interference and Bri- rienced contractor, was associated with Mr. tish influence had no more to do with the Armstrong. Mr. Pacaud now appears upon misunderstanding in Chili and the revoluthe scene, as an intermediary between H. tion in Brazil, than they had with the last Armstrong and the Government. Mr. Pacaud is a newspaper proprietor and an aditor. Why he should be an agent between parties who were presumably able to de We see by a telegram in Sunday's Post- their own business is one of those things Intelligencer that Mr. Mercier, Premier of which no fellow can understand. Pacaud Quebec province, has made a fierce attack says all that he expected for his good on the Press. He has instructed the Crown offices was \$4,000 or \$5,000, but it is sus ondents of the Toronto Empire, the tween Armstrong and the Government Gazette, Le Monde and La Presse of Mon. came to nothing. Then the road fell into treal, and the Courier du Canada of Que- the hands of what is called the bec. It is not often that a Liberal Prime Cooper syndicate, of which Mr. Thom Minister, endeavors to punish the news- was a prominent member. Now it was that papers of his country for using the liberty Mr. C. N. Armstrong put in his claim and of which Liberals are supposed to be the employed Mr. Pacaud as his agent. Armchampions for furthering what they con- strong agreed to take, nominally, \$175,000, but he was generous enough to agree to give Mr. Mercier ought to be resigned his friend Mr. Pacaud the lion's share of the to be misunderstood and misrepresented plunder. The division was to be \$75,000 for Armstrong and \$100,000 for Pacaud. An Order in Council was required to get

of the charges brought against him by those An Order in Council was required to get government and promote technical educanewspapers, his innocence will soon appear as the money, and it is contended that this tion in Ireland. At the same time it is deity, and their integrity is unimpeachable. thousand of which he immediately handed What more can a statesman conscious over to Pacaud. Armstrong's share was of his incorruptibility desire than that his divided between him and Robitaille and acts should be enquired into by able and Riopel, members of the original company, honest men, and what greater revenge on and all the world knows that the bulk of his maligners and slanderers could he wish Pacaud's share went to pay the debts of his political friends and associates.

A LAME EXCUSE.

Some of the American newspapers ac the civic authorities of Chicago with respec to the anarchists by representing that, if the anarchists make themselves unpleasantly journalist who, in the interests of the pubfrom visiting the Great Exhibition two lic and of pure government, commits imprudences. His zeal for the general good prudences. His zeal for the general good indeed. Magnifying the importance of the indiscretions. As long as it is seen that a journalist is not actuated by personal malice many rights and as much liberty as other citizens, and they should be treated in precisely the same way. The public would not dream of interfering with meetings of Freemasons or Oddfellows or Knights of Labor. why, then, should they bother their heads about the unarchists? When they violate As the decision of the Royal Commission the law it is time enough to send appointed to enquire into the Baie des the officers of the law to look Chalcurs scandal will be soon made public, after them. But as long as they confine Chalcurs scandal will be soon made public, it may not be out of place to remind our readers of some of the facts connected with that strange piece of business.

In 1872 the Quebec Legislature passed an act incorporating the Baie des Chalcurs Railway Company. That company promoted to duild a railroad from Metapedia read and the misplaced action of the police places the connected with the most disappointing for the mattled and was drifting helplessly and was every moment in danger of foundering. The notoriety-seeking blatherskites is not to notice them at all. The Oregonian—whether intentionally or not—places the ill-timed packed it in canvas. zeal and the misplaced action of the police

The city authorities of Chicago canno when they come to reflect, feel very proud operators of the continent, in order to mag nify the importance and to inflate the vanity very little more influence in the Republic than so many donkeys.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

Three Great Personages Give Their Opinions

that the American Minister is not retenuly to the Government of Chill. Under States, in diligently enquiring into the particulars of the attack on the salices and stokers of the Baltimore, and a will, at the earliest possible mognet, communicate his con-clusions to the Chillian authorities for the information of the Government of the United States. Company obtained the very bandsone sum of \$1,250,000 for building footing. There is no longer any talk-off fitting out was akips in the United States to make a Gemoustration against Chill, and the Auserican avail, after the the work of the Chillian authorities of the physhowing them that the Chillian any is trong enough to knock all American avail, able was ships into extens a mash and affect was a ship into extens a mash and affect was a ship into extens a mash and affect was a ship into extens a shape of every American city on the Pacific Coast.

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hands. He declares his loyalty to the triple alliance and his friendly good will to Russia and France with equal calumess. He knows that France hates Italy as she hates Germany, hates England and hate every power which stands between her and

nates termany, hates England and hates every power which stands between her and her revenge: but every word of his address relative to France is cordial, and the speech as a whole is rightly interpreted as pacific. The third of the three great personages is the Emperor of Austria and the King of Hungary, who speke to the presidents of the delegations, Wednesday morning. It is remarkable that those who heard them believed that they heard assurances of peace, while those who read the renorts of peace, while those who read the reports of his words understood them as ominous of trouble. The Vienna bourse took them in that sense, and down went stocks. The that sense, and down went stocks. The explanation is not a mysterious one. The Emperor is two-faced. He expresses strong hopes of peace coupled with fears of war. Each has in it what he wishes to see. The secret of this duplicity is again simple. The Emperor has to ask the delegations for large grants of money for the army. for large grants of money for the army. He cannot, therefore he to

peace or too blind to the signs of possible The Conservative Platfors LONDON, Nov. 14.—The executive com mittee of the Conservative associations have Aberdeen, S. D., has come to the Sound on drafted a platform to be adopted at the a business trip. He said: "Business i fore the world as a persecutor and muzzler of the Press. If he is innocent lost no time in carrying it into effect.

When this arrangement was made Pacaud The conference will be asked to endorse the continued drought has made the crops poor intention of the press. party caucus at Birmingham on the 23d. The conference will be asked to endorse the intention of the ministers to extend local government and promote technical education in Ireland. At the same time it is declared that the inequalities arising from according Ireland disproportionate representation in parliament ought to be rectified.

Other plants provide for the extension of lers or house occupants; the creation of a labor department under a member of the Cabinet, and legislation to enable local authorities to acquire land; to facilitate the creation of all rural holdings as a further concession to labor representation, and urging Conservatives to support labor candidates everywhere who appeal to enter public life upon no party lines. A resolution proposed by Howard Vincent, an eager advocate of Imperial federation, who has returned from America, angry with Mc-Kinley, favors a preferental tariff throughout the empire.

CABLE NEWS.

count for the peculiar course pursued by The Brazilian Revolution Still Going Ahead - Rumors of Probable Political Mavements.

> Big Bill for Chinese Outrages Upon Europeans-The Peace of Enrope Discussed.

London, Nov. 15 .- The Aurania, from New York, November 7th, arrived in Liver pool a day late. The vessel only made 12 miles Thursday. The waves swept over her decks and then dashed into the rigging with terrible force. The boatswain's mate was washed from the rigging to the deck and had his arm injured. Another sailor was badly hurt by a wave that deluged the decks and tossed the crew about like corks, nearly carrying some of them overboard Two life-boats were stove in and consider de damage was done to the equipment o

Vessel Foundered

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 15 .- The brig Rose bud, from St. John, N.B., with oil, rescue the crew of the Consuleo, bound from Exe

Eulogies of James Russell Lewell LONDON, Nov. 15. - There is no end to th plogies of James Russell Lowell. Henry James, the critic and novelist, has just con pleted an article full of personal memorie which will be published in one of the Jan

Free Sunday Concert.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- An interesting eriment was made yesterday in the way o free concert in Albert Hall. Over 1,000 seats were reserved for the public, without charge, and every one was filled. Similar arrangements will be made every Sunday.

Attack on Austria.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- The Novosti which has already commented unfavorably upon the speech of Emperor Francis Joseph to the Hungarian delegations, returns to the attack in a second article, wherein Aus-tria is dubbed a wolf in sheep's clothing, always speaking peace while arming to the teeth for war.

Imprisoned for Defrauding a Bank. BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Wilhelm Vetter, owner of a silk factory at Elberfeld, has

pearance. The interment took place at Glasnevin and was accompanied by the rites of the Catholic Church. The grave is located in what is known as the "Patriots" (irele," which contains the remains of a number of noted Fenians. Everything assed off quietly and in good order

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Barclay Henry foreman of the Grand Jury, appeared in Judge Wallace's court, this afternoon, and stated that Richard Chute and Edgar Hayf stated that Richard Chute and Edgar Hayf nond have responded to the Grand Jury
f subpena since the time that they were
noted, to show cause why they should not
be punished for contempt. Judge Wallace
then dismissed the proceedings, in accordg ance with his promise made to defendants
several weeks ago. It will be remembered
be did not wish to inflict unnecessary punishment, and that if the defendants demonstrated they were willing to recognize the
authority of the jury they would dismiss
the contempt proceedings. The case against
Stephen Gage is still pending, for he has
not yet testified before the jury.

From Dakota to Canada SEATTLE, Nov. 16 .- L. F. Diefendorf, of we have had around Aberdeen, and many of the farmers have been much impoverished. Many of them are leaving for Manitobs and the Northwest Territories, strong inducehe Northwest Territories, strong induce tents having been offered by the Canadia Sacific railroad and the Canadian Govern

The Wellington Strike in Frisco SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- A telegram

The labor leaders think they would have been notified had the strike been declared off, as the miners have received substantial assistance from the unions of this city, and a vigorous boycott is now in progress against the coal mines where the strike oc-

AMERICAN NEWS.

Fell Nincteen Stories.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- James Charleston, terra cotta worker fell nineteen stories from the top of the Masonic Temple building at State and Randolph streets, shortly before noon, to-day, and was crushed into an unagainst a light timber, which broke, pre-cipitating him to the ground. He was married and leaves a family.

The Waste Basket Scandal. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 .- The Sacrament grand jury is investigating the late legislature waste basket scandal. Witnesses from various portions of the state are in attend-

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.-The Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Brien, one of the papal chamberlains, has arrived here from Rome, as papal repre sentative to the jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick. Concerning the Pope's recent ency-

Will Buckley be Extradited?

SACRAMENTO, Cala., Nov. 16 .-- Officer office, San Francisco, arrived here, last evening, with requisition papers for Buckley and Ranier. Governor Markham has not yet considered them, but will do so this afternoon, and will probably decide to-night whether he will request the State Department to ask the Canadian authorities to deliver the refugees up. It seems that there are several precedents for the State Department refusing to ask, for any criminal case is not covered by treaty.

Slavin To Meet Jackson. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—Captain Cook. been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for an attempt to defraud a bank out of the Police News, this morning, received the following cable from the Sportsman, of London: "Slavin agrees to meet Jackson. London: "Slavin agrees to meet Jackson. The club wish the match decided in Derby week, next June. They will allow a hundred pounds for expenses. Reply. (Signed) Sportsman." This cable refers to the National Club, of London. Captain Cook has not yet heard whether or not Jackson will accept. It is not likely that he will, however, in view of the following telegram received by Captain Cook, to-day: "San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—Captain Cook, Police News, Boston: The California Athletic Club will give Jackson and Slavin a \$12,000 parse, of which \$10,000 will go to the winner and \$2,000 to the loser. (Signed) J. I. Gibbs, chairman of the boxing committee.

CAPITAL NOTES.

New Tidal Observation Stations Another St. Lawrence Canal to be Undertaken.

ol. Tilton, Deputy Minister of Marine, Suspended—Canadian Eggs for England.

(From Our Own Correspondent). OTTAWA, Nov. 16.-None of the judg ments of the Supreme Court delivered to day affect British Columbia

Three tidal observation stations have been established at St. John, Father Point and

Tenders will shortly be asked for the work of constructing the Soulanges canal. Colonel Tilton, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, has been suspended, pending the de-cision of the Privy Council in regard to his for morocco.

The stormy season has set in on the great lakes and a number of wrecks are reported to the Marine Department.

The original of the address of congratula-

tion presented to the Marquis of Lorne by the Presbyterian Assembly after the recov-ery of the Princess Louise from her acci-dent is for sale in a second-hand store in ted to the Marquis of Lorne by this city.

The residence of an assistant deputy min-

ister was burglarised last night and a num-ber of valuables were stolen. Large shipments of eggs are being made o England. Nearly all the Ministers have returned to

CANADIAN NEWS.

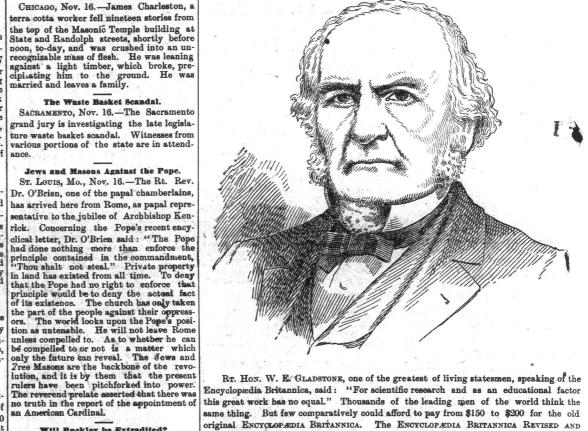
Executive Clemency. OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- It is understood that

the Governor-General, upon the recommendation of the Minister of Justice, will exer ise executive clemency in the case of Pat tenden, now under sentence of death at Winnipeg. The lad will receive a life Dame Rumor at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—In the inside political circles it is already regarded as a foregone conclusion that Governor Angers will dismiss the Mercier ministry. Premier Mercier's successor has been practically settled upon. Before the fiat goes forth from Spencerwood, other scandals involving the Spencerwood, other scandals involving the Mercier government will be precipitated. Rumor has it bere that Mercier will defy the Lieut. Governor. Since a deadlock is inevitable in the end, however, Mercier will have to give way, and in all probability Senator L. F. R. Masson and the Lieut.

Over a Century Old. San Francisco, Nov. 16.—A telegram from Nanalmo, stating that the Wellington miners' strike had been declared off, was published yesterday. No information to this effect has been received from the Wellington miners by the unions of this city.

Many cases are known of persons living to be over 100 years cold and there is no good reason why this should not occur. Bypaying attention to the health by using Burdock Blood Bittengthen the system much may be added to the c.mfort and happiness of life even if the century mark is not attained.



original Encyclopædia Britannica. The Encyclopædia Britannica Revised and AMENDED contains every article that the old work does, but some of the lengthy articles Daniel Hanna, of the District Attorney's have been cut down, and many articles written up to 1891, giving an Encyclopedia up to date. Besides, the Encyclopædia Britannica Revised and Amended contains over 4,000 biographies of living and dead statesmen not contained in the old work; even such men as the great Gladstone, Bismarck, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. John Bright, Hon. George yet considered them, but will do so this Brown, and hundreds of other great men are not mentioned at all in the old nint

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THE CITY'S

To the Charges Made

Each of the Allegation Dealt With a plained.

Yesterday morning the charges formulated by th the Royal Commission Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, sentatives of the petition ment is a comprehensive teen pages of closely ty

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taxpayers.
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counts for such years.

In 1889, in order to previously amount, draft rate of six per cent. in debt out of a portion of special loans, namely, Water works.

Fire department.

Saving \$11,894.49 still at the general revenue account), of for the year 1889. The sum the proceeds of special loan and expended in liquidating aforesaid were subsequently taken from the general revear, and expended for the pized by the said special loans. The amounts so taken 103.33.

ILLEGAL DIVERSION O 3. In reply to the char-diversion of loans," the co any, as to paragraph 3:

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BRAILY.

13. In answer to the charge of "extrava-

gance and mismanagement generally," paragraph 13, the council of 1891 say:
That they have spent up to the end of the 30th day of September, 1891, on streets the sum of \$56,131.36, the same being a necessary exceeditives.



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To the Charges Made by the Petitioners for the Royal

Commission.

THE CITY'S REPLY.

Each of the Allegations Separately Dealt With and Explained.

Yesterday morning the city's reply to the charges formulated by the petitioners for

posit account with the bank and subsequently expended for the special purposes for which such sums were borrowed.

As to sub-section (a):—

The moneys raised under by-law passed by the council of 1889, \$45,000, referred to in clause "a," were insufficient for the purposes for which they were raised, namely, "Enlarging the area of Ross Bay Cemetery," the same having been exhausted in street and bridge improvements, as appears by the public accounts of such year.

As to sub-section "b":—

The council of 1889, as appears by the corporation accounts for that year, expended out of the moneys realized from the \$25,000

corporation accounts for that year, expended out of the moneys realized from the \$25,000 loan by-law for Park improvements the following sums :-

For keep of animals in Beacon Hill Park gardens. For band The amount of the estimates for Park general revenue for the year 1889 having been expended for general park purposes, the above two items were charged to the

As to sub-section "c":—

The premiums obtained from the loans referred to in the petitioners' charge appear by the Corporation books to have been entered by the Council of 1889 in general. revenue account and paid out thereunde the amounts thereof aggregating \$4,567.

BORROWING WITHOUT AUTHORITY OF BY-In reply to the charge of "borrowing

without authority of by-law," paragraph 4, the council of 1891 say: That the bank overdraft by-laws of 1891 were passed under the authority of sub-section 133 of sect on 96 of the Municipal Act, 1891, before the taxes and rates had

ILLEGAL INVESTMENT OF SINKING FUNDS. 5. In reply to the charge of "Illegal Investment of Sinking Funds," paragraph 5,

SEWERAGE.

(6) In reply to the first part of the Charges formulated by the petitioners for the Royal Commission was handed to Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, the legal representatives of the petitioners. The document is a comprehensive one, filling seventeen pages of closely type-written legal cap, the full text being as follows:

EXCESSIVE EXPENDITURE.

In reply to the charge of "Excessive diture," the council of 1891 say as to paragraph 1:

That section 98 of the Municipal Act, 1891, is incorrectly quoted by petitioners. It reads as follows:

"98. No Municipal Council within the Province, 'save as otherwise provided, shall have power to incur any listlility beyond the municipal revenue for the use of every council duly elected shall commence with the legal collections from the first day of the year in which the said council was elected until the end of the said year."

The Municipal Councils for the years hereunder written expended sums in excess of revenue for the amounts set opposite the years, and not the amounts set opposite the province of the current of th

a skilled auctioneer, and Mr. Davies senier as a skilled auctioneer of great experience, and offering his services gratuitously upon condition that the amount of commission usually paid for such service and assistance as he rendered should be devoted to the rro-vincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. The council of 1891, conceiving that through Mr. Davies' efforts a sum would be realized from such sale which after deducting the five per cent., would still leave the balance greater than if sold without his assistance, acted as than it soin without in assistance, acted as aforesaid. By this means a greater sum was realized from such sale and the Council were enabled to grant a certain amount of aid to a charitable institution, a power expressly granted the Council by subsection

pressly granted the Council by subsection 15 of section 96, Municipal Act, 1891. The Municipal Act, subsection 72 of sec-tion 96, requires the Council to accept as payment for such lands either money or real

roperty.

At the auction referred to, all purchasers paid a cash deposit and signed agreements to pay the balauce in cash on or before the 31st day of December, 1891, with interest

1874, as appears by the public accounts, have allowed the sinking funds to remain on deposit, bearing interest at 3 per cent., compounded annually at the Bank of British North America, but credited to special trust account in respect of each of the loans.

The sinking funds for the year 1891 have not say be teen collected.

The corporation will probably owe the said bank \$92,000.00 at the end of the year 1891, instead of \$125,000.00 as a leleged, of which amount \$11,675.00 is in respect of debts accumulated prior to 1891, and against which certain valuable assets should be credited.

Sewerage.

(6) In reply to the first part of the

applied to current revenue account. It was the duty of the corporation to so apply such sums by virtue of section 34 of the Water Works Act, 1873, which reads as follows:

"34. That, after the construction of the works, all the revenues arising from or out of the supplying of water, or from the real and personal property connected with the said waterworks, acquired by the said corporation or commissioner under this Act shall, after providing for the expenses attendant upon the maintance of the said waterworks, be paid over to and deposited monthly with the clerk of the said corporation of the City of Victoria, as hereinbefore provided, and shall make part of the general funds of the corporation, and may be ap-

per annum. No other arrangements have ever been entered into with the purchasers, and the whole of such consideration is payable wholly in money, in accordance with the Act in that behalf, and the Council of 1891 believe that a much larger sum was realized from such sale by reason of the foregoing arrangements than would have been realized otherwise.

THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALE MISAPPLIED.

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5. In reply to the charge of "Illegal Investment of Sinking Funds," paragraph 5, the council of 1891 say:

That previous councils as far back as The policy of retrenchment of expenditure adopted in street work being considered purposes.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Verdict in the Case of Sam Greer to be Appealed to the Full Bench.

Opening of the New Catholic Church lat Port Guichon-The Columbia Still Falling.

LADNER'S

LADNER'S LANDING, Nov. 17.—(Special)—
The new R. C. church at Port Guichon was consecrated, on Sunday last, (15tb).
Quite a number of New Westminster people came down on the steamer Gladys to attend the services.

The body of the late Edward Vaughan, one of the victims of the recent and drown.

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Of the \$35,000 for the buildings, \$35 one has been paid the contractor or account, and the balance will be paid on soon as the buildings are completed. The following are the details to date:

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1490 of Architect's foes.

The remaining portion of this charge is matter of opinion upon which the ratepayers have already passed their assent.

WATERWORKS.

11. In answer to the charge relating to "waterworks," paragraph 11, the council of 1891 says:—

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1891, by Eberts & Taylor, 30 Langley street, Victoria, solicitors for the Corporationists has arrived at Montevideo, Uruguay. Their object is to try and obtain arms for the insurgents. It is said that Governor Castillo, of Rio do Sul, has been ordered by the Junta to mobilize the national guard against the dictator. It is reported from Montevideo that the Brazilian navy is divided, one branch declaring strongly in favor of Fonseca. Another has taken the side of the revolutionists, and the third has assumed an independent attitude.

Paris, Nov. 15.—According to an official communication sent to the press, the leaders of the Brazilian colony here have received a declaration to the effect that Dom Pedro, seeing events in Brazil tending to dismember the country, is ready to return if the nation desires his presence, in order to render final service, to the union, integrity and greatness of his fatherland. DEAR SIR—Having been a sufferer from rhuematism for the last eight years, during which period I have tried all sorts of remedies, none of which gave me relief, I

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NOTICE—I hereby give notice that I intend applying to the Comm.ssioner of Lands and Works for the purchase of the following tract of land on Ucuelet Arm: Commencing at the S. E. corner of the Indian Reserve, running 10 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence to the shore, and thence to the point or commencement.

Victoria, B.C., 6th Nov., 1891. C. SPRING.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honourable Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land in Alberni district: Commencing at a post on the east shore of Kennedy lake, about three miles east of W. J. Sutton's land, thence east 60 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to chains, thence west to commencement, containing 200 acres, more or less.

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W. H. R. (BERTSON, Metlakahtla, B.C., Nov. 7, 1891. no20-w2m

26th November, 1891.

A Brief Description of Russia and the Russians--Despots the People's Idols.

How the Country of the Little Father Threatens the World's

Peace.

(Written for THE COLONIST.) CHAPTER I.

GENERAL OUTLINE.

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THE LAND OF THE CZARS. "patriots," who think that Russia ought to be satisfied with Europe and Asia alone. There are, also, still more modest men, who There are, also, still more modest men, who assert that with India, Turkey, half of Austria-Hungary and with the eastern provinces of Germany, Russia could be satisfied. The "modest" wishes of the patriots will, in all probability, never be realized, and Russia may have her hands full to defend her own territory. Still, her realized, and Russia may have her hands full to defend her own territory. Still, her power is so great, and her resisting force so immense, that the country which would wage war with her, would run a very serious risk. Bismarck has seen that, hence his efforts were always directed to preserve peace with Russia.

Strange as it may seem, but nevertheless it is true, that Russia one thousand years age was far more free and, in certain respects, far more civilized than it is now. In pects, far more civilized than it is now. In the north there existed two powerful com-

are worshippers of brutal force, hence then fanatical worship of Czardom, and even such a monster as John the Terrible appears to them as a demigod, for he was "awful as the Destiny." Their proverb says: "The earth is mother, but the Czar is father; without the Czar the earth is widowed." This unnatural worship of the Imperial authority does not begin, as yet, to die out in the breast of mighty numbers of the Great Russians, and as long as it survives the Czardom will also live. This loyalty to their sovereign makes the Great Russians the most conservative people in the world in regard to politics; for them, the autocracy is the best form of government.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

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out, and opening it to its full size, filled it full of water and drank deeply. He had made a great mistake. The savages saw the little ring of metal become a cup under the white man's touch, and were much mystiff of the white man's touch, and were much mystiff of the white man's touch. They considered that McKie tified. They considered that McKie was a witch doctors an altogether new kind. The Colonel, knowing the Kaffir would be returning, started for the place where he had made his camp for the night, but to his surprise the Zulus stopped him. He tried to indicate that he wanted to go and then struggled. It was no use, for the savages took hold of him and carried him on over a sort of track along the river hank

J. C. Burgess, of London, Eng., arrived on the Islander, last night, and is at the Driard.



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WM. J. CAVE.

WM. J. CAVE. 91. sep4-w-2m Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1, 1891.

VICTOTA, B. C., Sept. 1, 191. Sept. W. 2m — VOTICE—The undersigned intends making application to the Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 280 acres of land situate in Goldstream District, V. I., commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of section 5, Goldstream District; thence 8, 28° W. m upsette along the south boundary of section 5 forty chains to the S.W. corner of section 5; thence N. 4 W. magnetic 10 chains to the 8.E. corner of section 5; thence 9, 36 W. m upsette, 30 chains; thence 9, 4 E. magnetic, 40 chains; thence 9, 4 E. magnetic, 50 chains; thence 10 chains to the place of beginning. The above lines will conform to the system of survey in Goldstream District.

E. A. McQUADE. October 14, 1891. E. A. McQUADE.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tracts fland situated in Quaraino district: Commencing at the northwest corner of section six 69, Quatsino district; theme running south eighty (8) or ains; thence we to see abore on Forward Inlet; thence following see abore in a northerly and easterly direction to place of commencement, and containing 100 agrees more or less; also six (6) small islands situated. to place of commencement, and containing acres more or le s; also six (6 small islands situated in said Forward Inlet, containing one hundred acres more or less.

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G. P. Hathaway, of Honolulu, is in Victoris, visiting friends. He will return home on the 1st December.

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L. G. McGUIADE

October 14th, 1891 L. G. McQUADE.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for 250 acres of land at Rivers Inlet; starting at a stake marked M, thence south 40 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence east 90 chains, thence north 20 chains to place of commancement.

JAMES McLAUCHLIN,
For Pacific Coast Canning Company.
Dated 15th day of September, 1891. no6-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 2 months after date I intend to apply to the Honourable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land in Alberni District: Commencing at a post on the N. E. corner of Che Quis Indian Reserve. Barclay Found, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence and the commencement containing 18 acres. Dated October 7th, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Cammissioneer of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated in Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the north east corner and running south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains lo point of commencement, including two small bays on Banks Island.

WM, H. DEMPSTER

Victoria, B. C., 24th Sept., 1891. Victoria, B. C., 24th Sept., 1891. oc16-zm-w

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of the Province of British Columbia for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land situate in the Goldstream District described as follows: Commencing at the northwest post of J. Pheonix's pre-emption claim; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chg/s: thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 christ thence point of commencement.

JOHN BARNSLEY. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 12, 1891. W sel8 2m

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TESTIMONIALS. ny life when I had muscular rheum-rs. Caroll, West Market St. lectric Belt cured a violent attack of matism of several months standing, ys." Jas. Dixon,sen., Grand Valley,

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COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. IGINAL and ONLY GENUINE

ncellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE btbelly the inventor of Chlorodyne, holes: ory of the defendant Freeman ly untrue, and he regretted to say a been sworn to.—Times, July 18,

COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO-THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, PTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMA COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO-he Right Hon. Earl RUSSELL com-to the College of Physicians and enport that he had received infor-the effect that the only remedy of pe in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See

se in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See seember 31, 1864. CO.LLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO-prescribed by scores of orthodox ers. Of course it would not be thus popular did it not "supply a want lace,"—Medical Times, January 12 COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROhea, Collis, &c.
COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROaution—None genuine without the pr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, ann. Overwhelming medical testi amp. Overwhelming medical team-mpanies each bot le. Sole manufac-T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell amsbury London. Sold in bottles at

2.—The undersigned intends making cation to the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to purchase fland, more or less, situate in Goldstrict, V.I., commencing at a post at section of the south boundary line of malt and Nanaimo Railway Comd Grant with the west boundary of Goldstream District; thence S. 4 E. 73 chains; thence S. 85 W. magnetic to the south boundary of the E. and ay Co.'s Land Grant; thence easterly said south boundary 112 chains more the place of beginning. The above conform to the system of survey in m District.

L. G. McQUADE. Oct.16-2m.

BY GIVE NOTICE that 60 days date I intend to apply to the Chief oner of Lands and Works for 250 land at Rivers Inlet; starting at a ked M. thence south 40 chains, thence chains to place of commancement.

JAMES MCLAUCHLIN,

Pracific Coast Canning Company.
5th day of September, 1891. no6-2m.

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WM. H. DEMPSTER

a, B. C., 24th Sept., 1891.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Criminal Action in the Connolly Larkin-McGreevy Case-A Long Trial Probable.

Weekly Mail Ocean Service for the Winter--Presentation to a Journalist.

Murphy, the Boodler, Has Settled His Difficulties with the New York Anthorities.

(From Our Own Correspondent). cury TTAWA, Nov. 18.—The case of conspiracy against the Connollys, Larkin, and Thomas McGreevy, opened in the police court, this morning. The progress was slow and the case will last 15 or 20 days. The Government Las made arranger

with the Allan Line for a weekly mail service from Canada, via Portland, during the Phil. Ross, editor of the Ottawa Journal

was presented with a magnificent dressing

was presented with a magnificent dressing case by his Ottawa conferes on the occasion of his marriage.

The Governor in Council has commuted the capital sentence of Wm. Pattenden, the Manitoba boy murderer, to 15 years imprisonment. The jury made a strong recommendation to mercy, the evidence showing that the deed was committed in a moment of anger occasioned by the harsh words, and probably the blows, of deceased. Owen Murphy, one of the Quebec boodlers, made his peace with the New York authorities by refunding \$50,000 mis.appropriated by him fourteen years ago.

The Supreme Court, to-day, dismissed the Columbia appeal of Poirter vs. Brule, with costs.

with costs.

Five Grit election appeals: Queen's, Prince, Annapolis, Antigonish, Pictou; and one Conservative, Glengarry, were dismissed. The election trials will, therefore, proceed in the lower courts. Two appeals against Grits were dismissed, confirming Watson, of Marquette, and Rider, Stanstead in their costs.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Photographing the Moon's Eclipse Boston, Nov. 16.—An eclipse of the moon, last night, was observed under the as the sky was cloudless. At Harvard Uni versity photographs were taken, the plates being exposed five minutes, one at a time, the greatest totality being exposed ten minutes. The plates were immediately developed and examined, the principal object of observation being to determine if possible whether the moon has a satellite. No signs of such a body was discovered.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—A special the News from Cadillac, Mich., says: the News from Cadillac, Mich., says: A head-on collision took place at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the Grand Rapids and Indiana rallway at Gilbert, ten miles north of Cadillac. A freight going north, and the morning passenger train from Traverse city came together. The freight train consisted of 23 loaded and 3 empty cars, and the passenger of one baggage and two coaches. All were badly wrecked. There were but few passengers, and all escaped serious injury.

pay his respects to the Secretary, before going to his home in Indiana.

Rain Makers Successful.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. - A special from Croton Landing, N. Y., to the Commercial Advertiser, says : Several men employed by a fireworks concern arrived here this morning for the purpose of " making rain." They brought with them an outfit of explosives, which were to be fired into the clouds. At the time of their arrival there was a light drizzle felling, but nothing approaching that might be called a storm. The

wester has been raging here all day, and tonight travel is impeded by the falling snow.
Vessel men are anxious for their crafts on
the lakes, and little hope is entertained that
any vessel caught outside will escape being
wrecked. The schooner Racine came to
anohor off this port this morning, and was
saved with difficulty. She lost all her deck
load, and her sails were torn to ribbons.
Street car lines are having the utmost difficulty in operating, The storm is the worst
November blow known in years.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- At this morn ing's session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor, the committee on legislature recommended the adoption of a resolution instructing the general executive board to endeavor to have enacted a law to part mit the importation of dressed morrocco. This action was taken because of the position of the organized morrocco manufacturers against the organization of employes. The subject of a railroad commission to investigate the validity of railroad grants and titles, particularly that of the N. Y. Central, was discussed at some length, and resulted in a decision to appoint a committee of which the general master workman is to be chalman. The session wall be brought to a close to night with an informal reception and dance tendered by a local Knights.

Italy and the United States on the subject of the New Orleans lynching, the Italian and soften expension, the little in the last few days has aboung signs of springing into life again. Pelligrin is so fearful of another uprising that he has had all the troops under arms, so as to be prepared for all emergencies.

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London, Nov. 17.—Intense anxiety prevails among relatives and friends of Crom's Brighton sea-fishing fleet, all the vessels of which were at sea when the recent storm but the control of the New Orle

EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS.

The Emperor of Austria's Speech Causes

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

The Famine in Russia on the Increase -A New York Mail Steamship Overdue.

The Canadian Sampson Astonished the English People With His

Finally, putting on a harness, to which a trame was attached, he lifted a weight of 2,619 pounds.

No Change in the Situation. Rome, Nov. 17 .- In view of the sta ments which have been circulated relative to a settlement of the difficulty between ture recommended the adoption of a resolu-

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though he says his parents are Americans, and his father died in an insane asylum in the United States. He was born at Ealing, a suburb of London, and is 15 years old.

An American Defaulter in London.

London, Nov. 17. — MacCormick, the

American charged with defrauding his former employer, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York, was brought

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grini, that a peaceful feeling existed among in his political opponents, he has not relaxed his vigilance. In consequence of certain suspicious circumstances, the chief of police has been busy making arrests of persons supposed to have rebellious tendencies. He hopes in this way to completely break up the conspiracy, which some little time ago was uncerthed and temporarily suppressed, but which within the last few days has showing signs of springing into life again. Pelligrini is so fearful of another uprising that he has had all the troops under arms, so as to be prepared for all emergencies.

Paris, Nov. 17,-The Chamber of supported movement among the city cents cillors to compet the erasure from the Golden Book of the Kaiser's autograph entry on the occasion of his recent visit to the effect that "the will of the King is the supreme that the control of the King is the supreme that the will of the King is the supreme to the control of the

CAPITAL NOTES.

Ex-Chief Engineer Arnoldi to Figure in the Police Court-The Civil Service Commission.

Another Canadian Pacific Railway Arbitration-New Westminster vs. Brighouse in Court-

Montreal Paper Advertised for Sale -The Condition of Stock in the Northwest.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Nov. 18.—At a special meeting of the City Conneil, this afternoon, Mr. A. Williams was elected police magis-

Japan was postponed until daylight, to morrow, to make the time of her arrival at Victoria more convenient. She will have 52 first and 32 second-class passengers, and also 350 Chinese, of whom 150 are from this province, the balance from the United States.

RRIO JANEIBO, Nov. 17.—issued a decree authorizing of 13,000,000 milreis, to be war material.

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S.S. EIDER UVERDUE.

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apples, 100 packages of provisions, 55 bbls. oil, and 1,000 packages of sundries, including in all 18,000 tons and valued at about \$40,000.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

WRESTLING WHAT DO YOU SAY, DAN?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Joe Acton, the wrestler, says that it would give him much pleasure to wrestle D. S. McLeod of Nanaimo, catch-as-catch-can, for any amount of money the latter-will fancy to wager on himself. "I have been waiting for several months to hear from McLeod," remarked Acton, "and if he is a chanpion he should wrestle me and prove to his friends what he is really capable of doing."

ATHLETICS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

OTTAWA, NO. 18.—J. R. Arnoldi, late chief Engineer of the Public Works Department, was arrested to-day for defranding the government of various sums. The evidence against him was accumulated last session. He will appear at the police court to-morrow.

Instructions issued to the Civil Service commissioners are very complete, and cover a wide range.

Tobacco manufacturers are asking permission to supply robacco in bond to ocean vessels as ships' stores.

The arbitrators are investigating the claim of the Canadian Pacific overcharge for rails on the Pembina Reanch.

One flahing cruiser is still out watching the Yankee seiners.

The appeal case of New Westminster vs. Brighouse is now before the Supreme Court.

Eight sacks of twe-rowed barley were sent by the Department of Agriculture to the Brewers' exhibition, but failed to reach England in time.

The vectorianty inspector of the Northwest ranching district reports that animals are in the best of health.

The Montreal Herald is advertised for saile.

The Western Counties Railway, of Nows Scotia, won the suit against the English syndicate, necessitating a deposit by the latter of five million dollars with the Dominion Goverament for the purpose of wiping off their liabilities and improving the road.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Wellington Strike Officially Declared Off.—First Train on the Great Northern.

VANCOUVER, NOY: 18.—At a special

BRAZIL'S AGITATION.

Da Fonseca Using the Strong Hand-Dissen

RIO JANEIBO, Nov. 17.—Da Fonseça has issued a decree authorizing a special credit of 13,000,000 milreis, to be expended for

als, sent by Fonso a to Rio Grande to open

NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 18.—AP—In manded Doherty, working at Bett Vellington, we have a consumed by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the convenience has been expected by some of the craw of the season of the s

AMERICAN NEWS.

Hunting Tragedy Which Resulted in the Killing of Several of the Party.

News Received in New York from the Argentine Revolutionists-A Garrison Mutinies.

Seizure of Opium—The Grain Blockade-Sufficient Cars Cannot be Furnished.

Horrible Hunting Tragedy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch from West Superior, received here to-day, says that a man who arrived there from his claim near Grand Rapids, gives an account of a horrible tragedy. He says that a party of men, named Hahn, Redding, Beauce, Mc-Bride, and two others, started on a hunting expedition two weeks ago, to the Rainy Lake country. Last Friday McBride returned showing signs of horrible maltreatment, his left arm was broken and his hands and feet frost bitten. He was in a delirous state. The man who brought the news is J. D. Grear. His claim adjoins that of McBride and he was the first to see McBride on his return. During McBride's lucid moments it was learned that a fight occurred among the men, because Redding, who furnished the supplies, cut off the whiskey. McBride, after being tied up for some hours by Hahn and his friends, was set free, and started to return, being driven from the camp. Redding was tied to a tree, with his head blown off. On the ground in front of him was Beauce, riddled with bullets. The whereabouts of the others is unknown. horrible tragedy. He says that a party of

Revolution in Argentine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- A special from Buenos Ayres says a dispatch from the territory of Mendoza says: A number of revoritory of Mendoza says: A number of revo-lutionists from Paraguay have sacked the residence of Governor Delgado. Determined resistance was made and it is reported that Delgado was wounded and several of the chiefs of his command killed. The country seems on the eve of another revolution. It is reported that the garrison at Rossrio, in Santa Fe province, has mutinied and taken charge of the town because they have not been paid.

Forgery in the First Degree, NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Frank H. Wood

was, this afternoon, convicted of forgery in the first degree, in the Court of General Sessions, for signing the name of Mrs. Eliga-beth Breymond, his benefactress, to a certi-ficate of ten shares of Western Union stock. Under Wood's conviction he is liable to be sentenced to a life term. The minimum term is ten years.

Seizure of Opium.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The Government, through U. S. District Attorney Mitchell has brought suit in the United States Dispegotismons with the insurgents, have gone up the river. The report is confirmed that all the government troops in the state of Rio Grande do Sul remain neutral, with exception of the garrison at Yoguer troops in the state of Rio Grande do Sul remain neutral, with the exception of the garrison at Yoguer troops in the state of Rio Grande do Sul remain neutral, with the exception of the garrison at Yoguer troops in the state ber 8th.

The Grain Blockade.

due, and such a state of affairs is not unusual or autonianing at this time of the year. Some idea of the interest taken in the safe arrival of the Rider can be indeed from the fact that the officers of Lloyds have been asked to exercise in exporting her extra vigilance and that the people in charge of the North Lloyds office have been obliged to sit up all night and will again to night be obliged to do bliged to do hold of the same thing in order to answer the enquiries point in the same thing in order to answer the enquiries to be made the properties who have been questioned there is but on opinion expressed, and that is that the Eider has possibly met with some mishap the will be picked up and towed safe in by will be picked up and towed safe in by the but all may be anxiety of those who have friends holdy and the results of the same relations on a board the Eider put the seems to be the common-sense view of the same thing and towed safe in by the same thing and the same thing and towed safe in by the same thing and tower the same thing in order to answer the same thing and tower the same t

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or indulgence to a body wind possesses in class of able and intelligent men who can fuse for weeks to give its heat, the rain may not moisten the soil till the grass is brown and the crops burnt in, water and fire may destroy whole villages and impoverish tens of thousands of inhabitants; but, in spite of it all, the victims are expected to have their taxes ready, as if gold sprang into existence at their touch. In one district, the misfortunes caused by a failure of the crops were intensified by the ravages of fire which destroyed several villages; and the peasants, not for help, but for human syntholds. We are surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to find the fire the surprised not to be able to f

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From THE DAILY LOCAL AND P A Wedding at th

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IE EVANGELISTS.

and Hunter to Begin Work on Sunday.

ving are brief sketches of the sts, Messrs. Crossley and Hun-n a campaign in Victoria against evil on Sunday next :



ev. H. T. CROSSLEY.

ley is a Canadian of EnglishHe was converted at the age
and united with the Methodist ving received a first class cer-Normal School he was engaged for four years, during which tercised his gifts as a local Called to enter the ministry, he ork at Weston, and subsequently toria University, intending to arts, but was called away from become the President's assist harines. From St. Catharine cessful labors, not only doing his own circuit, but assisting ministers in revival work.
ing a year in Brantford by perconference, he gave up k to devote all his time and en-

REV. J. E. HUNTER. Hunter is of Irish parentage, near Bowmanville, July 29th, ve his heart to God at the early nd at 19 was a candidate for the ividing the four years of his pro-ween Victoria College and the-rk. After his ordination he the Waterdown and Ancaster ried labors. His health failing, we years in the Northwest, and there was greatly owned of God. time his heart was also drawn to elf exclusively for evangelistic two brethren, far removed from were similarly directed, and the ed to say, as of old, "Separate as and Saul for the work where-e called them,"



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 18. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A Wedding at the Synagogue. Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Harry Salmon, one of Victoria's most popular business men, to Miss Frederica Blumenthal, also a decided favorite in the city, The event takes place in the Synagogue, on the 24th inst., at 1.30, and admission will

be by ticket only. Nearing Completion.

Nearing Completion.

The public market, on Cormorant street, is nearing completion. The great iron gates have been hung, and yesterday the work of laying an eleven-foot pathway of samphalt in froat of the building, was begun. The building, when it is handed over by the contractor, will be a very creditable structure, as well as a great public convenier oc.

A Rebekah Lodge.

Bros. J. E. Phillips, G. M.; H. Waller, G. B.; J. H. Meldram, P. G. M.; Sisters Waller, Carne, Dempster, Meldram and Bishop, left, this moraing, by the Yosemite to open a lodge of the Daughters of Rebelkah at New Westminster, The delegation are all experienced workers in the order, and New Westminster is bound to have a cound and intelligent, initiation. ound and intelligent initiation.

The Pragarity at Senta Barbera.

A Santa Barbara special of the 16th says:
"The British flagship Warspite arrived there this meening on her way from Esquimalt to South American waters. She will remain until to-merrow night. She was thrown open to the public tais afternoon and visited by a targe number of people. She is the largest warship in the Pacific ocean, 3,400 tons, and carries a crew of 600 men."

Ah Fee, a Chinese employe of Muirhead Mann's sash and door factory, was yesterday deprived of the four fingers of his right hand. While attending the rights with hand got under the teeth, and in an instant the fingers fell to the other side of the bench. Dr. Foot was summoned, and having exam-Feur Fingers Bost. Dr. Foot was summoned, and having examined the sufferer and temperarily dressed the wound, ordered his removal to the Justine

Messra. Smith & Clark, contractors, com-menced clearing on Langley street, between Fort and Bastion, yesterday, and will, to-day, break ground for a twe-story block, or building rather, on the Lenevue estate, next to Eberts and Taylor's law office. The new building will contain a number of first class files. will have a frontage of 22 feet and a offices, will have a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 60, and will cost about \$6,060.

Pire at James Bay. Box 61 rang out westerday, bringing the fire brigade to 31 Kingston street, James Bay, where, at the house of George Gauley, some bales of bay were found to be moking. The hay had been set ablaze by the ten-year old son of the owner, in the absence of his parents. There were about fifteen bales in all, six of which were burned on the outside. The garden hose sufficed to put out the flame. Damege about \$10.

sum found in his possession and representa-tive value in the shape of bonds and deeds, the total is almost made up. Sargt. Levin, by this arrest, has added another to his long detective work.

Steve O'Brien has sold his inter at in the Senate saloon to Fred. Weld a late conductor on the E. & N. Rail ay, who will now look a er the thirry needs of the many patrons of the Salate. The old refreshment place shoul become more popular than ever under Mr. Weldon's management.

wreck.

The first Orange Grand Loge session in British Columbia was opened at Westminster on Monday, the lodge of Victoria and district being represented by Messra, J. J. Waish, J. Waish

captain of the Challenge.

Victoria Building Society.

The twenty-first drawing in connection with the above society was held, at the Sir William Wallace Society's Hall, Broad street, last evening, and resulted in No.-26 being successful, the following gentlemen being entitled to \$2,000 each: Mr. Henry Moss, holding 28 A and B, and Mr. C. L. Lombard, 28 C and D. The following gentlemen were nominated by the members present as the drawing committee: Messrs. E. C. Johnson, J. Mall, and E. Bragg. This enakes \$72,000 drawn for, \$68,000 of which is out on mortgage.

SP ORTS AND PASTIMES.

Champion Horseback Wrestler Makes a Match With McLeod.

Oarsmen Off For San Francisco-Last Lacrosse Meeting for 1891.

WRESTLING.

Antoine Durett, the champion horseback wrestler of the world, now a resident of Ta-Mr. P. A. Babifigton. of Muirhead & Mr. P. A. Babifigton. of Muirhead & Mr. P. A. Babifigton. of Muirhead & coma, reached Victoria last evening, and having gone on a banting expedition with a friend named Domany. It is Mr. P. A. Babiagron's brother, who, with his companiors, was seen safe and well at Cordoval Bay, last Sunday night, and who is proposed down to the mat, where he is not so comes down to the mat, where he is not so famous as when mounted. He is, however Capt. Clarke sold the wreck of the ship Sarah at auction, yesterday, Mr. Straith, storekeeper of Cape Beale, buying it in for \$385. This is considered a high price, as the ship is broken in two, her masts are gove, and the Indians have carted away everathing portable. Mr. Prevost bid \$380, intending to give the Mascotte work at the wreck. hour or lose the match. The stakes are \$250 a side, and catch-as-catch can rules are to govern. The contest will take place in The Victoria, on the evening of the 25th inst., and the Colonist has been made final stakeholder.

Victoria, New. 17, 1890.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 17.—Palo Alto teame out lame, to-day, for the greatest reffort of his life, but otherwise he showed up in good form. His lameness disappeared after he had been warmed up, and, after scoring once, he got off with a magnificent burst of speed, trotting the mile in 2.083, without a skip, and lowering Allerton's record half a second.

BASEBALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—President Bushnell of the Northwest League has not arrived, but is expected by local magnates every day. Upon his arrival final arrangements for the championship series between Portland and San Jose will be made.

Both the control of t

waited on by the Misses Dean, Irving, Belle Scott, Pollock, Sinclair, Fletcher, Lang and White. Mrs. D. MacRae super-intended the whole arrangements, but the absence of her rev husband, through illness, was much regretted.

During the evening there were several musical selectiont given by the ladies, which made pleasant the time not devoted to actual purchasing. The sale will be open for a few hours to-day, and lunch will be served.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake) Lawrence et. al. vs. Shore et. al.—For leave to sign judgment under order XIV. Granted by consent. Thernton Fell for plaintiffs; Eberts & Taylor defendants.

THE CASE CONCLUDED. The Examination of the Ten Desert-

ing Sailors of the Bark Sarah by Collector Milne. Decision will be Delivered at Noon

To-day at the Custom House-A Fair Trial.

Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, Col-

on the look out at the time, was that the ship was running under a 4-knot breeze, and that for an hour before she struck she was in easy sight of land and breakers, and that she could not have been more than 130 yards from a very perceptible shore line when she struck. Both Collector Milne and Captain Cox remarked that it was a peculiar thing if such a large vessel was going so near the shore for such a length of time, without having her course altered, or without anything being done absutvit.

The ten men who left the ship in the long-boat, without orders, were brought in and examined one by one. Their statements differed very materially in some important particulars. Four of them declared that after they got into the boat not a word of

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Nanature Hiners' Case.

On Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, the case brought by Wilson Pyper against Tully Boyce and others, arising out of the recent strike, comes up before Judge Harrison on a new summons.

Second Day of the Sale.

The sale of work by the ladies of Cedar Hill Presbyterian church, was continued for a couple of hours yesterday, when an appetizing lunch was served. The results of the bazaar are very substantial and encouraging.

A Veteran Printer. Samuel Adams, a native of England, and a veteran printer, died in this city, where he has resided for some time past, yesterday morning. The funeral takes place tomorrow from the residence of Mr. D. G. McBeath, Robert street.

Victoria Episcopal Church Institute

Last night the above Guild for young mer of the Church of England, was started it the Synod room, Broad street, the Rev. E. Lipscomb presiding. A. Bible class, it connection, will be held on Sunday next, a at 4.15 p.m., also in the Synod room. All young men are earnestly desired to attend Applications in connection with the guild the made to the President, at the Synonroom, Broad street.

The Half-Way House.

Joseph Bayley, the semi-demented proprietor of the Half-Way House, Esquimal road, is still in custody on a charge of in sanity. He will be brought up to-day At the sheriff's sale on the premises, or Monday, the house and most of the stock were bought in by Mrs. Bayley's brother and a notice was subsequently served asking that trustees be appointed, Bayley himselbeing incompetent to conduct the business. An order will be made as soon as medical examination is reported. examination is reported.

New Tramway Car.

The new Brill car for the Tramway Company, which is to run on the Spring Ridge, Pandora street and Beacon Hill Park extension, was, yesterday afternoon, given a trial on theroad. It werked almost noiselessly and was, in every way, a success. It has an ironclad single induction motor, and is known as a palace car. It is on radial trucks, and has two twenty-horse power motors. Another car is expected on the next trip of the Yosemite, and still another is coming over from Massachusetts, the new cars being expected to arrive and be in operation before the holidays.

Everything Ready.

Captain W. R. Clarke, harbor master Captain W. R. Clarke, harbor master, made an official survey of the water at the outer wharf, on Tuesday, and found at the shallowest point along the docks twenty eight feet of water at dead low springs, the the lowest stage of the tide. The results of the survey were duly reported to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., on Tuesday night, and they have in turn reported to the C.P. R. Rithet & Co., Ltd., on Tuesday night, and they have in turn reported to the C.P.R. offloials that the ocean dock is ready to receive the largest of the trans-Pacific Empresses. The harber master states that there can be no possible excuse for the China steamers not calling in future, as every accommodation is now provided.

Another Case for the Assires.

Riley Robins, a man well-known to the city police, was locked up, at an early hour yesterday morning, on the charge of bur glarising the house of Peter Nelson. About 12 o'clock, Tuesday night, Riley entered Mr. Nelson's residence, and, without disturbing the occupant's alumber, stole several small things, valued at about \$8. Then, hearing a sound in theleedroom, Riley escaped. Sengt. Hawton was at once informed of the burglary, and it was not long before Riley was brought low. He was, in yesterday's police court, committed for trial at the coming assizes.

There was no quorum at the meeting of the City Council called for last night. At reight o'clock His Worship the Mayor took the chair, there being present Aldermen McKillican, Robertson and Renouf. There were two other members in the building, but motivithe Council Chamber—Ald. Smith and Ald. Munn. The Mayor announced that the meeting had been called, as usual, for 7.30, and as there was no quorum at eight o'clockihe should decline to transact ray business. Having thus declared himself, Ald. Smith and Ald. Mann entered, but too late. The Mayor instructed the court of the council Chamber of the council Chamber of the with reference to the probability of the cattle quarantine law being brought into province, a Colonist reporter was informed yesterday that a reply had been received at the Custom House from Ottawa ordering the authorities to carry it out fully and completely without less of time. This will accordingly be dene at once. It may be mentioned, with reference to the idea that this act will raise the price of beef here, that the Again No Quorum.

with reference to the idea that this act will raise the price of beet here, that the ruling wholesale price in Seattle and Tacoma now is 5c per pound. It is safe to say that there will be no rise here, beyond the amount of duty and freight.

There has been much more mined this year than last on the Pacific coast, and wessels coming here for wheat are bringing a large amount of coal. Last year there were many strikes in Washington and in British Columbia mines. This year these

been accelerated by a sudden stroke of for-tune or bad luck. He has several friends in town who are leaving no stone unturned to secure this release, before the arrival of the San Francisco officers.

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The Beyest Still On.

Although the strike at the Wellington collieries has been declared off, the boycott against the coal is still on in California, but it is expected that it will be removed in the course of a few days.

Chief Justice Way, of South Australia, reached here, last night, from Vancouver, and leaves for home, via Japan and Hongkong, in the Empress of Japan, to-day. He is on his long vacation, with fourteen months leave of absence, from Adelaide.

Found Dead in Bed. A Chinese cook, employed at 120 Belleville street, was found dead in his bed, last night, and the matter was at once reported to the police. It is thought that death resulted from natural causes, but an inquest will, no doubt, be held.

Germania Club.

William Bell, a big stonecutter, who not formerly resided near the Outer wharf, returned last night from the East, where he has been for the past year or two, and where it was reported he had met his death by drowning. He can now, by going through the newspaper files, enjoy the peculiar pleasure of reading his own obituary.

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Captain and Ship Severely Censured.

They Will Lose All Their Pay in Consequence of Their Action-Another Investigation.

Collector A. R. Milne, in his official cepacity as Shipping Master and Receiver of Wrecks, gave his decision, yesterday, inthe case of the nine members of the crew of the wrecked bark Sarah, who, with Second Mate McCurdy, were accused of cowardly desertion of the captain and his wife and baby, with others of the ship's company, in. the hour of peril.

In arriving at his opinion, the Collector was aided by the practical knowledge of Captain J. G. Cox, and the masters of the Germania Club.

The regular monthly concert of the Germania Club was held in Harmony Hall, last night, and proved to be the most successful affair of the present season. The usual supper formed an excellent adjunct to the pleasure of the waltz, and it was not till early morning that the meeting broke up.

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For the Grient.

The C.P.R. steamship, Empress of Japan, on her present trip carries to the Orient from Victoria six passengers, Dr. Joseph Steele, a retired army surgeon, returning to London; M. Freemantle, who is on his way to Australia; W. D. Baker, Ms. Baker and child, and C. P. Holmes, for Yokohama.

Sir M. B. Begbie, C.J., and Hon. Justice Drake, the members of the Royal Commission.

Sir M. B. Begbie, C.J., and Hon. Justice Drake, the members of the Royal Commission, held a sitting yesterday morning, but did little more than decide upon the mission, held a sitting yesterday morning next, when their labors will commence in real earnest.

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To-night, Postmaster Shakespeare will added the companion of the cast of the crew charged with insubordinating of Daniel, and the Stately Homes of England." Mr. Shakespeare's ability as a lecturer is well known, and there will undoubted by a full house to-night to listen to his untertainment, which is illustrated with fine stereopticon views.

The Beat Waited for Thems.

At No. 11 Amelia street, last evening, a few particular friends witnessed the ceremony performed by Rev. Coverdale Watley on which made Miss Bertha Simpson, of inform them, the besowyer, of Hartley Bay, where his infather owns and operates a large sawmill. Mrs. Bowyer to be, arrived by the Islander, last inght, and the Bescowitz waited until midnight to convey her and her husband to their northern home. In the interesting of ceremony, in which they played the most prominent part, the bride was supported by Miss Nellie Bowyer and the groom by Mr.

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S. Olsen, A.B. Fred. Elliott, O.S. These all shipped at Newcastle, N.S.W., and two of them have wives and families in Australia.

The investigation and decision in regard The investigation and decision in regard to their conduct has nothing to do with the loss of their ship, which will be made the subject of an examination by Captain H. G. Lewis, agent of marine, in the course of a few days.

Georgian Bay Disasters. OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 18 .- A quantityof wreckage is coming ashore about a mile below Presque Isle. Among it are mattresses and other articles used on steam-boats. There are no marks on the articles to indicate to what vessel they belonged.

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Joseph, it is said, does not look on the affair with approval, both because he thinks Stephanie should be entirely devoted to her husband's memory and because he has doubts about Ferdinand's position.

The Flensburg steamers Norma and Hec-cor recently collided in the bay of Riga, or tor recently collided in the bay of Riga, on the Russian coast, and the Norma was sunk. It was supposed that her crew were drowned, but an apprentice named Godberson has arrived at Flensburg and raports that he and four seamen from the vessel managed to reach the shore. Here they were attacked by the Russian coast guard, who displayed a ferocious hatred for all Germans, and flew upon the unfortunate sailors with swords, soon putting an end to them. Godberson alone escaped, and after great sufferings reached Germany. An offigreat sufferings reached Germany. An offi-cial inquiry has been ordered.

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were many of the leading practitioners at the bar. The case of the somewhat notorious Red Jim McDermott, whose name is the president of strikers have caused position. Patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols. Patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols. Patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols. Patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols of the such patrols. Patrols of the such patrols o

numer is again connecting the name of the Princess Stephanie, widow of Prince Rudolph, with that of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Stephanie thinks that she ought to remain in mourning a while longer for her late husband, who died less than 2 years ago. She is known to be in love with Ferdinand and to be in receipt of almost daily tokens of his regard. Emperor Francis

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Robt. Stevenson Claims that Blaine. Wn, is in British Territory.

The British Commissioners Made a Great Blunder Which Was

tendent of the Union Pacific water lines,
Captain Troup, was in Tacoma and Seattle,
to-day, returning south, to-night, en route
to San Francisco to spend a portion of the
winter. He said the reason for the resignation was the great dissatisfaction of the
company at Sound business, which condition he claims high officials at Omaha are
responsible for, as they do not allow the
Sound boats to be advertised, while all
other boats are. He says much blame for

mismanagement was wrongfully put on him, while in fact he had very small voice in regulating the company's sfizirs.

In regard to the Victorian, he said, though he recommended her building, the Omaha officials made the decision to build and made the contracts. He said there were three times as many boats on the Sound as when business was good and not one-third the business. The captain has several good offers, but his plans are not matured.

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A Portland special to the Post-Intelligencer says: "This city's trade with Japan is growing rapidly. The steamer Sussex, which leaves to-morrow, via British Columbia, will carry from here a full cargo, about 1,600 tons of flour and 20,000 tect of lumbers at the service, that the 49th parallel had near been strictly followed when the engineers of Great Britain and the United States were engaged in laying down the line of demarcation between the respective countries.

I have waited all this time to see if any action would be taken in regard thereto, but as nothing seems to have come of it. I oranges. In addition to this is a large con-signment of Japanese goods for Honolulu and 125 Japs for Victoria. She sailed from Yokohama, November 3rd."

CANADIAN NEWS.

GODERICH, Ont., Nov. 18 .- A heavy gale companied by snow, prevailed all night. A three masted vessel was sighted early in the evening, but it was impossible to render her any assistance. This morning found her at anchor 13 miles out, flying signals of distress. A dismantled vessel can be seen 10 miles out, drifting towards land. The stranded scheoner Bavaria is in bad shape.

over the refusal of the Brazilian dictator to permit cable dispetches to be delivered to Canadian vessels in distress in Brazilian ports. The Yarmouth bark Lettie was recently compelled to put back to Rio Grande do Sul leaking. The owner cabled his instructions to the captain, yesterday, but the message was returned with the statement that the authorities refuse to allow it to be delivered. Mr. Crosby immediately reported the fact to the Canadian Government.

Quite a stir was created in Madrid by the circulation of an anonymous paper arging that the property of the church be confiscated as the means of getting the state out of its financial difficulties. Notwithstanding plunder by the French in the early part of the century the church in Spain is still very rick and has an immense endowment of valuable estates. Of course Queen Christina, who is a devout Catholic, would not entertain such a proposition. tain such a proposition.

Reception of the Stamese Prince.

BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- While the cordial and magnificent reception of Prince Damrong, of Siam, by the Kaiser, was doubtless prompted in a large part by a desire to sustain German interests and influence in that Kingdom, it is also construed as a notice to France that Germany will be found chamA RUNAWAY CAUGHT,

After an Exciting and Eventful Chas Along Yates Street-A Serious Accusation.

Keene or Keith the Name of the Prisoner, Who Will Appear in Police Court To-Day.

Ohe of the most exciting chases witnesse Ohe of the most exciting chases witnessed in Victoria for years past, started from a restaurant on Yates street, yesterday morning about 10.30. An individual in a top coat, capped by a narrow brimmed felt hat, Rings out to all a glad though mingled lay, coat, capped by a narrow brimmed felt hat, and also wearing an excited look and just a constache-guarantee, was observed to rush Fragrance from blessoming meads and fields of down the thoroughfare named as fast as his limbs would permit. It was down hill Scent the pure air; and 'mid their sweets is born work, however, and the record was high,
but speed increased as the cries of "ston"

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The first bright, golden hour of the morn!

-M. Alfonte, in Inter Ocean. but speed increased as the cries of "stop him," were raised at Provincial Officer Mc Neill's top note. Instead of trying to stop the man everybody seemed to make way for him, so as to give the fellow the best chance to escape. A large crowd followed the run-away who, at the corner of Government had not much of an advantage. The burley policeman ran well, and inch by inch, foot by foot, yard by yard, gained on the object of his attention. The crowd swelled as the chase became exciting, and when the run away reached the Oriental hotel he effected an entrance by the front door, and boundan entrance by the front door, and bounditing up the main stairway succeeded in reaching the ladies'
bathroom before the panting constable
reached the building. Entering the bathroom, the fellow dashed past a lady who
had just been there, and was returning for
a diamond ring she had left on the dressing canadians and the Dictator.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nov. 16.—The Yarmouth ship owners are much exercised over the refusal of the Brazilian dictator to over the refusal of the Brazilian dictator to the canadians and attempted to make his escape by the back window. He pulled up the lower cash at and on the window sill, and contempted to make his escape by the back window. sash, stood on the wind plated a short leap of four feet to an opposite window or a drop of forty times twelve inches. One was death and the

ports. The Yarmouth bark Lettie was recently compelled to put back to Rio Grande do Sul leaking. The owner cabled his instructions to the captain, yesterday, but the message was returned with the statement that the authorities refuse to allow it to be delivered. Mr. Crosby immediately reported the fact to the Canadian Government.

French Smaggling Schooner Caught.

QUEBEC, Nov. 18.—Internal revenue officers have succeeded in the capture of the schooner Marie Rose, having on board 140 large barrels of whiskey, besides cases of brandy, wine, gin and boxes of cigars, the whole valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The carge came direct from St. Pierre, Miquelon, off Newfoundland.

Freposed Transatiantic Service.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—The Mail's Montreal correspondent says he has learned that, at a meeting held there recently between the representatives of the Canadian Government and leading railway and steamship men, to consider the question of a faat Atlantic Steamship service, President Van Horne's dream at the present time is to establish the finest and fastest line of boats running between the two hemispheres, bringing them to Quebee in summer and Halifax in winter. cation. While the party were be rayed, an innecent looking fellow ca of one of the bed rooms smoking a cig rayed, an innecent-looking fellow came out of one of the bed rooms smoking a cigarette, and encased in a pretty loud-looking surtout. The officer "smelt a rat," and the scent was intensified when the colored lady showed the index figure, and declared "Bat's de coen." The quiet-looking party was collared, and examination proved that he was devoid of an undercoat and vest, which garments were subsequently found in the lady's room—just the fit, as if they had been made for him and not purchased from a wholesale house. The city police were telephoned for, and, awaiting their artival, the prisoner bolted. The rest of the stery is already in print. A charge of attempted rape has been preferred sgainst Keith, which will be investigated in the police court this morning. He is said to be the proprietor of a large restaurant in Portland.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Buckley is Badly Wanted.

SAGRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16. - Office Daniel Hanna, of the district attorney's Daniel Hanna, of the district attorney's office, Sen Francisco, arrived here last evening with requisition papers for Buckley and Rainey. Governor Markham has not yet footing the second of the second form of the state department to second for the state department refusing to ask for any criminal whose case is not covered by treaty.

San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- Tea merchan are pleased with the prospect of something being done for them by the Southern Pacific, as is proposed by traffic manager Gray. Northern railway and steamship competition in trade has grown so warm of late that our merchants feel that they should be given a out in lates to the Pacific Coast. A circular issued by the Union Pacific steamer line; running the steamship Zambesi and others, was received here yesterday, by which teafreights from Yokohama to Ogden and Denver, via Portland, were quoted at 1sc. per recond. If San Francisco managements is the proposed of the pro ver, via Portland, were quoted at 1½c. per pound. If San Francisco merchants wish to import tea, and ship it to Ogden or Deaver, they must pay 2½cts., or half a cent more than twice as much as paid via Portland. Tea merchants, speaking of the Union Pacific rates said, yesterday, that unless they were met by the Southern Pacific Company the trade of San Francisco would soon be a thing of the past. The Union Pacific has handled twenty-three train loads of tea this year, and its new rates will do a much larger year, and its new rates will do a much larger business in the next few months. Southern Pacific people appreciate the fact that some-thing must be done, and they say that they will enter into competition soon and if necessary quote lower rates.

Attempted Suicide.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-Steamer Umatilla arrived from Puget Sound ports this morning. When about 100 yards from the Holmes to the effect that the passengers were trying to make away with him.

AT EARLY MORNING.

Silent, the black wing'd night goes flitting by In gloomy haste, as o'er the eastern sky Dawn draws a tinted veil of crimson dye. The first quick pulse of life now throbs along The murmurous brook goes dancing forth in

glee; And on the air up from the clover'd lea There comes the faintest hum of some wild bee. The owl, who in his dark, secluded reign Put forth his loudest notes in solemn train, Hath gently hush'd his deep, sepulchral strain

MET IN THE DESERT.

Some Very Interesting Specimens of Animal Life.

eculiarities of the Tarautula Hawk-The Road Runner of California Which Preys on Rattlesnakes—Having — Fun with a Scorpion.

"I've prospected all over what the geographers call the great American desert, and I think it's a pretty good country. Some people might think it lonesome, but that's all a matter of taste. It suits me because there is plenty of elbow room. It's a triffe dry, I admit, and sometimes a man will get pretty thirsty and think himself in big luck to find a pool of water that smells so that he has to hold his nose when he drinks it, but one can get used to that. And then it isn't so lonesome after you et acquainted and know where to look or neighbors.

"There's plenty of life on the desert not crowds of human life, rushing the and tearing about like crazy ants, and keeping up a din day and night that is enough to drive the whole world mad-but interesting, sensible, natural life, full of comedy, tragedy and even hufind company anywhere by turning up a rock or looking under the sagebush. There's no lack of ingenious, curious little creatures whose ways are worth

studying.
"Take the tarantula hawk, for example.
"That's an insect built something

like a wasp, or, perhaps, more like a 'devil's darning needle,' and it flies about looking for tarantulas just as a hawk soars about keeping his eye peeled for gophers and such provender When the hawk sees a tarantula he goes for the big spider, swoops down upon him, stings him and gets away like a flash.

ke a nasn.
"The tarantula knows that his only show is to get under cover, and he legs it home in frantic haste. It's fun to see the big, hairy-legged bully duck his. head and paddle off through the sand as if the devil was after him—and the devil is after him, sure enough. If the taran 'a is near his house he may es-cape getting to it, tumbling in head first and shutting the door tight, but he's got to hustle for it, because Little Jack the Giant Killer is a hustler himself and steps was away at every jump. If the hairy ogre gets caught out a great way from his castle his name

is Dennis, and he knows it.
"He flops over upon his back to make a fight, and if he could get hold of the hawk in that position he would make short work of the little chap, but the hawk sees the trick, and just keeps sailing around and watching for an opening, and when he catches the spider off guard he darts in, hits him a ick and gets away like a flash. Sometimes the hawk will pretend to quit and fly away, but the instant the tarantula is on his feet and scooting for shelter, whizz, comes the hawk like a bullet and socks it to him in the back up the tarantula. He seems to become dizzy from the poison, staggers a few steps, and collapses in a hairy heap. His legs twitch a few times, and that is the end of his malevolent career.

"I've been calling the hawk along, but it isn't that kind of a bird The tarantula nemesis is the female hawk, so far as 1 can judge, because after the spider is knocked out the hawk proceeds to deposit eggs in the remains, and, I suppose, the eggs are hatched by the heat of decomposition. Possibly the purpose of laying eggs in a defunct tarantula is to provide the young hawks with grub at the threshold of life, so to speak.

"Whatever the scheme may be it is

death to tarantulas, and for that reason nobody ever harms a tarantula hawk. The insect's sting is said to be poisonous to men, but I never knew one to

sting a man. "Then there is the roadrunner, a joyous, sociable little fellow, whose business in life is worrying rattlesnakes to death. The road runner is a hird somewhat larger than a blue jay, with a saucy topknot and a still saucier tail about a foot in length. He runs as fast as a herse ordinarily travels, and if he once gets into the road ahead of a horseman, he will race along for hours and can't be driven out of the road. He could skip aside and get out of the way that it is his mission in life to keep just ahead of that horse, and nothing can drive him from that occupation.

"He is not in the least alarmed, and when he gains too much of a lead he will stop and see-saw with his tail and chirrup merrily until the horse nearly catches up with him, when away he goes again as if his life depended on his win-ning the race. When he wearies of the sport he disappears in the brush.

"I was riding across a cactus desert once, when a pair of road runners that was lowered, and very soon Scott was out of the water. He is crazy. During the trip he made several complaints to Capt. Holmes to the effect that the passengers going on. They had run across a big going on. They had run across a big diamond-back rattler and were pre-

paring to have fun with him. One o them had struck the snake with his sharp bill and the diamond back had promptly coiled himself in a defensive attitude and was springing his rattl

"One of the birds remained near the snake jumping about and making a great show of hostility, but keeping beyond reach all the time, while th other gathered little bunches of dry cactus with spines as sharp as needle close to the reptile. The road runne was as busy as the devil in a gale of wind, and in a few minutes he had piled a regular little corral of cactus spines all around the rattlesnake. Then th pair of them began to tantalize the snake and by flying at him they provoked him into striking at with results disastrous to himself, for every time he launched out he lit into

the cactus and got stuck full of spines "The more he got hurt the madde he grew, and it wasn't many minute before he was lashing about furiously and tangling himself up with the cae tus. The road runners hopped abou in great glee, flew at the snake and made things hum generally, and occa sionally one of them would poke som more cactus into the reptile's way to add to his tribulations. When the rat tlesnake had just about got crazy and was reckless of his guard the road runners flew up, hovered over him and darted down at him whenever they saw a good chance to hit him.

"Their sharp bills did great execu tion, and it wasn't long before they had the rattlesnake laid out as cold as a wedge. They are great generals, these road runners, and they always get away with the rattlesnake. That's why nobody ever shoots a road runner

in California. "Some of the lizards are funny little chaps, and when you get used to them and forget their reptilian appearance they are pretty good company. The little fellows about as long as your finger can be tamed easily, and there is

no end of fun in watching their antics The greasers declare that these lizards are venomous, but that isn't true. Let a greaser tell you it, and everything that crawls is poisonous. If you can once get your hands upon a lizard without frightening him he instantly makes friends with you.
"The way to work it is to move your

hand slowly toward the little animal when he is lying motionless, and touch him as lightly as a breath with the tip of your finger. Nine times out of ten will not be there long enough for you to know that you have touched him. He is as quick as a flash of light and you can't see him go-you only know that he is gone. But one time h will let you touch him, if you are gentle enough, and then you lightly rub his back and he begins to wriggle his tail

in delight. "After that he is your friend, and will take flies from the end of your finger, run around over your clothing and explore your pockets, and when you eat he will climb upon your leg, cock his little head on one side, and you eat he will watch you with friendly interest There is a little lizard no bigger around than a lead pencil, with a long, slim tail as bine as cobalt and smooth as enamel. You can't tame him very easily, and if you try to catch him the blue tail breaks off like glass, and re-

mains in your hand. so 'clubable' as lizards and road run Take the scorpion, for example. He's a bad fellow, and he has a mean trick of hiding in your boots and stinging can have fun with him after a fashion If you want to bring out the best qual ities of the scorpion build a little corra of dry leaves or paper around, him and set fire to it at all points. Make the circle about a foot in & _eter so that the flames will not touch your prisoner.
"When he sees the ring of fire the scorpion will try to escape, first at one point and then at another, but the flames will drive him back; every time, and when he realizes that he is comthe center of the ring and deliberately

letely surrounded he will retreat to ommit suicide by curling his tail over and stinging himself in the back. you see that nature sanctions suicide nder some circumstances in spite of what the preachers say about it. The scorpion teaches a lesson that a mar had better remember if he ever finds himself in the center of a gang of Apaches."-San Francisco Examine THE IRRITATING MAN.

He Is the One Who Makes You Nervous

Did you ever experience the sensation not a pleasant one-of being thrown into a state of nervousness by the presence of some one? The person may be a stranger or an acquaintance, may be a good friend or an enemy. There seems to be something peculiar about such a one that makes him almost unbearable, at least at times. Very like ly he doesn't affect others as he affects you, and you may do your best to over-come what you feel to be merely your own weakness. But the effort is vain He irritates you in some inexplicable way. The sensation is most emphatic. although the reason of it may be be-yond your ability to discover.

These are a few of the symptoms of a common sense case, which you cannot fail to have diagnosed for yourself as often as you had the time or interest You do not need to see of ecessary. hear your man. You can just feel his presence and it will send your thoughts scurrying, no matter how well you had them in hand before.

The man who makes you nervous a fixture in society as long as people are born with nerves and as long as people are born with different disposi tions. As long as poles of magnet at tract and repel so long will people have mysterious attachments and revulsions Vho can account for it? Shall we lay it at the door of magnetism, mesmerism or hypnotism, or shall we say simply imagination or perhaps hysterics? Pittsburgh Post.

-It may be that a great deal of this promised street car electricity is something of a cell.—Baltimore American.

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BERLIN, Nov. 18.
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The Pope's Epise Rome, Nov. 18.—The has in charge the organ of the Pope's episcopal that pilgrimages be a that pligrimages be at latter part of 1892, and a succession of pilgrim of the Catholic world 1893. There is also tion, illustrative of the hof the Papacy, fetes in grims, and addresses in amounting to a universa amounting to a universa poral power. The Pop arrangements. It is will, on the date of the 27th, 1893, grant a gene

Burial of an Af

LONDON, Nov. 19.tion of the corpse of king, who, during the British interests in that British interests in that to Teneriffe in 1889, and died and was buried in exile. The chiefs of his the Queen to allow the body and convey it to final burial. The appeal and the steamer Ben unains of the late king they were received with cances of war, containing cances of war, containing warriors, coming out to charge of the corpse. Tally transferred to the man Consul MacDonald, and with wild lamentations to served as the tribal palace was opened, and the hea was made the object of 300 widows of the decease the tribals was made the containing transfer of the containing trans the tribes, meanwhile, firindulging in other demon indulging in other demoi of the departed. The grateful for the restoral that they sent the captair fat bullock as a mark of

Shet on a Stea Laverpool, Nov. 18.—A a steamer, with a probable it, came to light in Liverp it, came to light in Liverpser Stewart, of the Mongo line, which sailed, Novem treal for Liverpool, was revessel and taken to an hos wounded condition. Was at Moville, on Satu Mason, the stewardess, with a pistol in her hand at Stewart, exclaiming the kill him. The shot wonne at once tried to disarm her Mrs. Mason succeeded in pistol a second time, and effect in Stewart's back The reason for the assau made known, but it is said him of a grave offence.

The Rothschilds He VIENNA, Nov. 18.—Mu excited to-day by the an Baron Rothschilds had con