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CABLE NEWS.

The British Minister at Constantino ple Has Instructions Regarding Armenian Outrages.

Negroes Hanged by Cuban Insurgents Colonel Von Henneken in Berlin - Formosa.

London, Nov. 4.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna, says that highly respectable European eye witnesses write horrible descriptions of the Trebizond appealed for the protection of the English fleet against the machinations of the Young Turks.

Commenting upon the Nicaragua canal the Chronicle says this morning in face of the present feeling in America over Venezuela and the Monroe doctrine there is not much inducement for a British partnership, still a congressional guarantee is not every-thing, and undoubtedly our money will be needed, and with France deeply involved at Panama we stand in relation to the Nicaragua enterprise in a stronger position than we did when De Lesseps commenced the Suez canal works.

London, Nov. 5.—The Paris correspondent of the Times praises the cabinet for having the courage to advance frankly a radical policy whose premeditated ambiguities scarcely conceal the real goal towards which they tend. "Such business," he goes on to say, "is a new thing to France, who thus knows whither it is desired to lead her and may choose to follow or not? A despatch from Shanghai says that the five leaders of the Kucheng massacres were executed at Foo Chow on Monday.

The rebellion of the Dungans in the northwest portion of China is extending seriously and now embraces the whole of the province of Kansu. The Chinese government has dispatched all the troops of the garrison of Kashgar to the scene of the uprising and has appointed Li Hung Chang imperial com. | yet out numerous shares have been subscribmissioner extraordinary, to direct measures to suppress the rebellion.

Owing chiefly to agricultural depression. several packs of hounds have recently been The object of the company, which is purely abandoned in England and only one new Canadian, is to encourage Eastern Canadian one has been formed. Among the recruits capital to invest in the mines of the proving the hunting fields is King Khama, and ince. J. J. Banfield goes East shortly to African ruler, who was friendly to the complete arrangements. Among the direct-

his insults." This was in reference to an missions from Eastern capitalists have already been obtained to acquire suitable mining properties. speech by saying: "The German Empire triumph. A violation of universal suffrage would be equivalent to the death warrant of the Imperial government

LONDON, Nov. 5.- It is again stated here that the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefete, has been in communication with the state department at Wash. ington on tha, subject of the missionaries among the Armenians with the result that inscructions have been sent to the British charge d'affaires at Constantinople, Hon Michael Herbert, and to the United States ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Alexander W. Terrell, to take joint action in the matter.

A special from Shanghai says that Liu Hung Fu, the Blag Flag leader in the island of Formosa, is reported to have escaped on a German warship from Amping to Amoy. The Turkish government has again instructed the governor of Biblis to protect

the American missionaries in that place. Owing to the disturbance the American missionaries, who had been engaged in relieving the suffering Armenians at Sassoun, have decided to postpone operations and seek safety in Bitlis.

The marriage of Count Max de Foras, son of the Grand Marshal of the Bulgaria c nrt, and Maria, daughter of General Mareouth U. S. minister to Greece, was celebrated at noon to-day in the church of St. Phillip du Roule.

two in number, His Majesty started for Hubertusstock to hunt in the Gruenwald

The Vossische Zeitung says that Colonel von Hannekin, the German officer who was military assistant to Vicercy Li Hung Chang, has arrived in Berlin from China, charged with a special mission and fully empowered to arrange for the reorganization of the Chinese army on the Russian, French or

It is announced that the Cuban insurgents hanged yesterday a number of negroes to trees in the Plateabos district of the Cabarian province of Santa Clara; and near Guasimal, not far from Sancti Espiritus, also in the province of Santa Clara, the insurgents have derailed a train by use of a dynamite bomb. A number of cattle wer

Business on the London stock exchange to-day was unsettled. Pending developments on the political situation American

The German committee on the exploration for the South pole, has met, Privy Councillor Neumayer presiding, and re-solved to start two vessels from Kerguelen island in furtherance of the work.

A party of civillane insulted and stoned a

sentry at the Pioneer barracks, Koenigs-berg, yesterday... The sentry thereupon fired upon and killed one and severely wounded another of the party.

The papers of Madrid state that 35,000

troops will be sent to Cuba forthwith, and additional reinforcements will be sent as re-quired. Reports received here are to the effect that the insurants continue to burn villages and plantations and to attempt to

dynamite the railroads. Fully 5,000 men have joined the Cuban insurgents from Matanzas province in the last forty days. About fifteen days ago twenty insurgents concealed themselves in a ceme ery on the outskirts of Cardenas, attacking forty passing regulars. The insurgents lost two dead, five wounded; Spenish loss, eight killed, leaves wounded. A releast who went to La eleven wounded. A priest who went to La Crete camp to hear confessions, reports having found 350 armed and 200 unarmed men in Sagua district. Letters from Maceo say his headquarters near Santiago are unmo-lested by the Spaniards. He is on the ag-

GALLANTRY APPRECIATED.

HAVANA, Nov. 4 .- Details which have massacres. Feet, hands, ears, eyes and been received here from Cienfuegos, regard. tongues were severed, it is said, before the ing the release of the sixteen Spanish sol-Armenians were despatched. The Athenian diers who were captured by the insurgents journals of to day affirm that the Sultan has during the engagement fought at Tardio, first to greet the Spanish officers and embracing Col. Valle, he said :

"Return to your comrades, heroes; you are are an honor tu the Spanish nation, and am proud to be able to boast of descendng from such people."

Then followed a touching moment, during which Spaniards and Cubans embraced each other and bade each other farewell, the Cubans shouting as the Spaniards away, "Adios, valientes Espanoles." panish soldiers, nearly all of whom were wounded, were well cared for while in the hands of the lasurgents, and ate at the same table as General Rego. The action of the Cubans has caused no little good feeling towards them.

NEW CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

minion Developing and Mining Company has been chartered, with headquarters in Vancouver. Though the prospectus is not ed for. The officers are Jonathan Miller, postmaster, president ; Dr. Milne, Victoria, vice-president; J. J. Banfield, secretary. African ruler, who was friendly to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of Matabeleland to the British during the war with King Lobengua, which resulted in the annexation of the College of Physicians and its glister of the College of Physicians and burden to the strangled Blanche Lamontal aughtered Minima in the Williams. If a dismissal in the untried case results it will furnish gounds for claim into parliament in January, in order to adopt a reply to the Dominion government in the school question.

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JAPAN AND KOREA

lowing cablegram, which was handed to Sec-Olney on Thursday by Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister here, has also been sent to all the Japanese legations in Europe; "In regard to our attitude in Korea, you are authorized to declare to the following effect to the government of the United States : The Japanese troops are now stationed in Korea to insure tranquillity, as well as to protect our legations, consulates and cts, and also to maintain the indisnensable lines of communication with our army, which is still in occupathe Liao Tung peninsular. The troops intended for the latter purpose are much larger in number, but the neces aity for keeping such troops will, however, cease with the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula, and so much of these troops will then be withdrawn from Korea. The Japanese government hope that the Korean gov ernment, having already entered upon the work of reforms, may succeed and be able to maintain order, and even to protect foreign ers, though our troops are withdrawn. The apanese government, having no other designs, are not desirous of prolonging the naintenance of our troops in Korea; furthermore, we should be extremely gratified The Emperor arrived at his hunting castle if we were relieved from such obligation. In in Gruenwald at noon to-day. He wore a our relations with Korea the policy of our check pelerine cloak and a high hat. After government is one of non-interference, and with other powers in the same line of action.

A MULTI-MURDERER.

BERLIN, Nov. 4. - The trial was opened bo-day at Prenlow of a storekeeper named Herman Springstein and his married sister, which period Springstein's wife, Augusta Rock's husband, her son, and another man are said to have been poisoned with the view of obtaining the money for which their lives were insured.

MANSLAYER SHORTIS.

BEAUHARNOIS, Nov. 4 .- (Special)-The iury in the Shortis trial went out at halfpast seven on Saturday night and Judge Mathieu adjourned the court until half-past nine next morning. The jury then re-turned a verdict of guilry, finding also that Shortis was not when he committed the crime suffering from any mental malady rendering him incapable of appreciating the gravity of the act. The prisoner did not appear to notice the verdict, but his father dazed. The defence will appeal.

ACTS LIKE MAGIC. DEAR SIRS.—I can truly say that Burdock Blood Bitters acts like magic. It drove all the pimples and blotches from my face, cleaned my blood and increased my weight by simply using one bottle.

The Government Likely to Take Action | Theodore Durrant Smiles at the Ver-Against U.S. Fishermen in Hecate Channel.

erpool-Parcel Post to Hongkong-Judicial.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—The government is confident demeanor of Theodore Durrant the situation in the far East, in the

CAPITAL NOTES.

Beaver line steamships and the City of St. John had an interview with Sir Mackenzie his prosecutor, admitting frankly that Judge the fact that Russia intends to seize as much during the engagement fought at Tardio,

Bowell and Hon. Messrs. Foster and Ives.

Glass show that sixtu-four Spanish in regard to the project to make St. John a feetly fair and his ruling impartial. "This pire from Siam into Southwest China, and Santa Clara, show that sixty four Spanish soldiers yesterday made a gallant stand against 1,200 insurgents. The soldiers were commanded by Col. Valle, Major Sanchez and Captains Navarro and Rio, who were among those captured and released by Rego, the insurgent leader. The latter was the spanish officers and continued to the first to great the Spanish officers and continued to the project to make St. John a feetly fair and his ruling impartial. "This while France is resolved to extend her empire from Siam into Southwest China, and this division of territory we cannot allow."

Several persons were killed and wounded at Diarbekir on Friday during riots arising from an attack upon the mosques. The danger ahead, says: "It is such as to danger ahead, says: "It is such as to lose time in a make us anxious not to lose time in a make us anxious not to lose time in a make us anxious not to lose time in a successful must give rates to produce from a stack which has moved me in any ware in make us anxious not to lose time in a successful must give rates to produce from the mosques. The soldiers were continued, "does not this division of territory we cannot allow."

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The st. James Gazette alluding to extend the proposer of the cont successful must give rates to produce from the Western portion of the Dominion as favorable as from the United States ports, and was assured that the company would give rates fully as low as those of any Am. erican line. The deputation went away well satisfied.

Postmasters have been notified that a direct parcel post service between Canada and the British colony of Hongkong has gene into effect via Vancouver. The rates are very reasonable, being only 16 cents per

pound.
U.S. Consul Riley has been informed that the government will order the release of the Gloucester fishing schooner Nicholson, found guilty of contravening the convention of 1818, on payment of a fine of \$1,000, the government waiving all proceedings in the Admiralty court for the confiscation of the VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (Special) - The Do-

William White, Q C., of Sherbrooke, was to day appointed a Superior court judge of Quebec, vice Mr. Justice Brooks resigned. R. S. White's appointment as collector of customs at Montreal will likely be made to-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4 - (Special) - It is reperced here that the Greenway government has decided to hold another session of the

porarily insane. She has been placed in the insane asvlum.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- A precise defini-Albert Tees, a street railway conductor, tion of the designs of Japan respecting died yesterday. Felix Trudeau, a butcher of St. Boniface, died on Saturday. George Waddingham, a pioneer of the Calf Moun-

tain district, is dead. He came west in 1878

Charles Day, who was injured at a threshing near Somers, is dead.

The provincial voters' lists in all the Manitoba constituencies were closed to-day and names can now be added only at the court of revision. In the Winnipeg constituencies, although apparently very little

interest is taken, the lists will be much larger than last year. Cecil Slade, who represents leading London capitalists, passed through the city to day en route home from the British Colum bia mines. Mr. Slade spoke in high terms of British Columbia for mining. He said the Rossland district had perhaps impressed him the most, while the Silver King mine at Nelson was one of the best operated. His

report will be highly favorable. Lieut. Governor Mackintosh arrived here to-day with his family en route to Ottawa, where they will take up their residence for

Sergeant Haywood, of Vancouver, is here to give evidence against Farr, whom he ar ested for arson and attempted murder. It is not improbable that Sir John Schult will be a candidate in North Alberta at the

next Dominion general elections. WINNIPEG, Nov. 5. - (Special) - The Winnipeg fall assizes opened to-day. A true n, at the head of his hunting party, our government will gladly share equally bill was found against Farr, the C.P.R. engineer charged with the attempted murder of his wife and children, by burning the

house while they were asleep.

Members of the Manitoba government de not deny that an early session of the legisla-ture will be held, but the meeting may not take place till January.

Lieut. Governor Dewdney, of British Col

Augusta Bock, on the charge of poisoning umbia, arrived from the West to-day, and Springstein's wife last March, and also of after a brief call on Mr. Hugh John Mac having committed a series of murders be donald, continued on his way to the capital tween the years 1888 and 1892, during His visit is said to be of much political significance.

MONTREAL MATTERS

MONTREAL, Nov. 4. - (Special) - Ex-Chief of Police Page, of Ste Cunegonde; A. Suburt, of Montreal; and Cyril Moquin, s butcher, of Craig street Montreal, were burned to death on the government dredge in the Lachine canal on Saturday night Page was watchman of the dredge and Mo-quin spent the night with him for company. A lamp explosion is supposed to be the cause of the fire.

Hon. Mr. Laurier is here making arrange ments to bring out candidates for Jacques Cartier and Montreal. He will speak Cartier and Montress. He will shortly in Layal and Prescott counties.

La Banque du Pueple, of Montress, made a demand of assignment on William Clendinneng & Sons this morning, and the firm filed a consent to assign.

son is prematurely old when baldness before the forty fifth year. Use Hall's newer to keep the scalp healthy and baldness

CALM AND UNRUFFLED.

diet of Guilty, Conscious of His Innocence.

Steamships Between St. John and Liv- Will Be Arraigned for the Minnie Williams Murder When Called for Sentence.

likely to take some action regarding the encontinues unruffled. He chatted affably the European rowers generally no doubt croachments of American fishing companies and unconcernedly to-day to the newspaper exists that extensive concession An influential deputation representing the jail. He denied having stated that Judge Murphy, who presided at his trial, had been case which has moved me in any way, and there will be not wish to be understood as saying that I am insensible to

> prosecution is ready to pro-with the trial of the prisoner on the charge of murdering Min-nie Williams, and on Friday when the prisoner is brought up for sentence in the Maude Lamont case will ask that he be arraigned on that charge, and that a date for his trial be set. To this the defence will object, and ask for a continuance of two months, and it is believed will ask for a change of venue, as it is thought that if by any remote chance the prosecution fails to secure a conviction the result will be to cast a doubt over the justice of the verdict in the Lamont case. The impression prevails that Durrant would gain little by a change of venue. It is the general opinion under the protection of the sheriff and the police, and with the militia on hand, he is safe from such public violence as recently occurred at Yureka.

> It is generally agreed that the man who

the case yet to be tried than in the trial just

concluded on the night of April 12 he called on Mr. Tabor, on Twenty-third street. About 8:30 he left there and started for his home at 12 street, and when he came to Emanuel church he saw Durrant and Minnie Williams standing at the side door of the church. This story is contradicted by Durrant, who in an interview on the night of his arrest stated that he did not see Minnie Williams at all on April 12, and had not seen her for three

A PETTY EMPEROR. Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 18.—Per steamship

weeks prior to that day.

Peru to San Francisco, Nov. 2.—It is admitted that a certain number of Japanese were engaged in the recent Korean outbreak. It was at first believed that some of the rioters had assumed Japanese dress, either for disguise or to intimidate the palace guards the more easily. The discovery of heir real nationality was a painful surprise to the authorities in Tokyo, and immediate neasures were taken to ascertain the whole truth and to hold the offenders to the strictest accountability. Suspicion pointed to a small body of vagabond soshi, who had been leading a wild life in the Korean capital, and who bore the reputation of being braves, ready to be employed in any desperate edventure. Some forty of these miscreants were sent away from Korea about nonth ago, and now it appears that the deportation should have been still sweeping. The supposition is that the Japanese lately arrested with the fugitive Prince Pak were taken into the service of the Tai Won Kun, and used by him to exeoute his scheme of revenge on the Queen. In order to prevent the departure of hereputable characters for Korea, the Emperor of Japan issued, on October 15, a decree forbidding his subjects, under heavy penalties, to visit the hermit kingdom ex cept by special permission of the govern-

The Tai Won Kun has made himself supreme by causing the assassination of the Queen, his enemy; and by threats aga the lives of the King and Crown Prince has compelled the wretched menarch to publicly disgrace his dead wife and reduce her, by special edict, to the grade of a concubine. Subsequently, however, the grief of the Grown Prince moved the King to confer upon the lifeless and dishonored body a title equivalent to "vice Queen." In another decree he promised immunity to the Ming family, to which the Queen belonged, and the f China and Japan, which is commo rangiated Emperor.

Kingston, Nov. 4-Rev. W. Briden, late paster of the Princes i treet Methodist shurch is dead, aged 68

BRITAIN'S POSITION.

London, Nov. 4 -The newspapers are trying to put on a bold front in the face of a Composition of the Board Appointed situation which is labeled "dangerous," by even the most conservative people, but it would appear that Great Britain is more than likely to find herself in a state of freeze ing isolation. In the far East her diplomats have been boldly and cleverly out man-euvred by those of Russia and in the Armenian question it is feared that Russia and France are more than prepared to leave her SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The calm and in the lurch when it suite them. Regarding the European powers generally, no doubt men who called to see him at the county churia have been given by China to Russia. The old established Saturday Review takes an alarming view of the Eastern situa-tion, saying: "We are face to face with

feeling, but I know my whole life and just taking place at the foreign office, although what I have done and have not done, and a the officials there still profess to believe the

The Post, Conservative, in an editorial is now said that two hundred corpses have congratulating President Cleveland upon already been counted. The Armenian popu-perceiving the real drift of American opinion lation of Anatolia are sending delegates to away from jingolem, expresses its thanks to petition M. Nelldoff, the Russian ambassa-Senator Chandler for being the involuntary dor, to request Russia to temporarily occupy Senator Chandler for being the involuntary dor, to request Russia to temporarily occupy instrument of eliciting from the New York the Armenian provinces. The Sultan has papers additional testimony, if any were summoned Tewfik Paeha from Berlin to dis-wanted, to the truth of Ralph Waldo Emerson's words : "The rolling ocean which intervenes cannot affect the Briton in our tion of the Armenian commission of control

Despite the fact that the Colonial office the court of appeals; Djemal Bey, manager has received no confirmation of the report of the Bank of Agriculture, carathedor; from Accra that the King of Ashanti has refused to accede to the ultimatum of Great state; Johanndo Effendi, procureur of the Britain, a telegram from Accra to Reuter's imperial court of appeals; Dilber Effendi, change of venue. It is the general opinion that he is safer here than he would be in any other spot in California. Were he to be transferred to any other place for trial on a charge of murdering Minnie Williams and that he prefers war and is prepared for the fear of lynching. Here, the same of the fear of lynching. Here, the same of the fear of lynching in the same of the fear of lynching. Here, the same of the formal message in regard to the rejection of the ultimatum, and none is expected, but the ultimatum has nevertheless been reject- summoning of the reserve will restore order.

authority in the land throws down the gauntlet and insults us. Let us take up the challenge. No matter who he is and all possible will be done to prevent who casts this mud at us, he is American capitalists corralling the best the province. Comwound was dressed, but he succumbed to the shock. McCurdy was about 24 years of the shock. McCurdy was about 24 years of the shock was adduced in connection sentence was afterward commuted to thirty. age, and came from Vienna, Ont.

Mrs. Messier, of St. Jean, attempted to with the murder of Minnie Williams, so drown herself in Red river while tem.

Stronger evidence was adduced in connection sentence was afterward commuted to thirty-five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. belongs to a distinguished much more conclusive proof of the guilt in family of Piedmont, and it appears she met Wilcox in Turin, to which city he had been oncluded.

The most important of the new witnesses militia tactics. He declared himself to be is Alexander Zueger, a cabinet maker, a the heir to the throne of Hawaii. The member of Emanuel church. He says that Baroness succeeded in obtaining the consent Baroness succeeded in obtaining the consent of her family to their marriage, which was celebrated with pomp. Among the many splendid presents received was one purport-Randall place. He walked along Bartlett ing to have been sent from the "King of Hawaii." The Baroness later on accom panied her husband to Hawaii, where she parts of the Turkish Empire, the ambassafound that Wilcox was really the son of a carpenter and a Kanaka woman. She reproached Wilcox for his perfidy, and he, fearing she would denounce him, treated her cruelly and kept her under lock and key. After a number of adventures the Baroness returned to Italy where she obtained a disso lution of marriage by the church on the ground that Wilcox was not a Catholic, and now she has succeeded in obtaining a legal civil divorce on the ground of "mistaker identity," in effect that Wilcox, in order to marry her, misrepresented his position.

DEEP WATER WAYS.

TORONTO, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The an nouncement made yesterday in Washington that President Cleveland had appointed three commissioners to confer with a similar number from Canada on the subject of the deep water ways, has revived local interest in the work of the deep water ways asso-clation, which was originally formed in this city during the summer of 1894, and whose recent convention in Cleveland did much to further its objects and secure the aid of the two governments interested. Mr. Howland, M.P.P., president of the deep waterways association, in the course of ar interview to-night, said that the American commissioners would prove admirably suitoommissioners would prove admirably suited for their work. He was especially pleased at the nomination of Mr. Cooly, an engineer of great ability. He said this was the beginning of most important work. Nothing is so far known as to whom the Canadian government will put upon the commission. It is expected that some of the gentlemen selected will be Mr. Howland, one of the government's chief engineers, and some one other whose name has not yet been mentioned.

NEWFOUNDLAND COAL DISCOVER-

ST. JOHNS, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The prospective advantages to Newfoundland involved in the recent coal discoveries fill the whole public mind. The one seam traced out, and from which the specimens were taken, extends twelve miles long, half a mile wide and five feet thick, Geological lly, to which the Gueen belonged, and the members of which he had previously out a mile wide and five feet thick. Geological lawed. It is announced that the King of Korea will presently put saide the title he over eleven million tons, and if the mines now hears and adopt that of Ke Tei. This are devoted to supplying the coal needed in a identical with the title of the sovereigns the colony alone, which would be 200,000. are devoted to supplying the coal needed in the colony alone, which would be 200,000 tons every year, it would retain within the colony \$800,000 annually sent abroad to ase coal

potors recommend Norway Pine Syrup bese to is the best cure for coughs and colds.

THE ARMENIAN COMMISSION.

by the Sultan-It Has Come Too Late.

Latest News of a Disquieting Character-More Fighting Between Christians and Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5 .- An official espatch has been received from Marash saying that a conflict has occurred there owing to the Armenians firing upon the Mussulmans, killing one of them and wounding another. The fighting resulted in a lieutenant of gendarmes and five Mussulmans being wounded and fourteen Armenians beg killed or wounded. The ambe

mand upon the Porte to insure the protection of Americans. It is rumored that the consciousness of my innocence buoys me danger has been greatly exaggerated. The general opinion, however, is that Europe in Erzeroum, where the riots are found to be may be congratulated if war is averted." more serious than was at first reported. It

The official announcement of the composi is as follows: President, Chefik Effendi, of

control appears to have come but, at best, the process of restoration is Le Figaro, of Paris, commenting on the likely to be a rough one. The editorial then

BERLIN, Nov. 5. -Ahmed Tewfik Pasha Turkish Ambassador to Germany, left this city for Constantinople to day. There is absolutely no truth in the sensational story in regard to his departure. He leaves Berlin at the request of the Sultan and may become Grand Vizier in succession to Kiamil Pasha, who, as frequently announced, has given notice of his desire to retire from

Rome. Nov. 5.-A dispatch received today from Constantinople, says that, ewing to the recurring disturbances in various dors of the powers went to the porte separately and urged that immediate and adequate measures for the restoration of order be taken, declaring that otherwise the powers, acting in concert, would take their wn steps in the matter.

CHARGES AGAINST ARMENIANS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4,-The Turkish legation has received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram under yesterday's

"About twenty Armenians of the Biverej

village of Derabekir attacked some gen-darmes and patrolling soldiers, killed a number of Mussulmans and set fire to the bazaar. The necessary measures were taken for the preservation of order. The authorities of Erzeroum report that about 500 Armenians, dressed in the costumes of Kurds and Azes, surrounded the village of Manis, Terdjan, the village of Manis, Terdjan, inhabited by Mussulmans and Christians alike. They were, however, dispersed. The insurgents of Zeitoun attacked the village of Tehoukour Hissar, wounding one Mussul-man, killing his wife and taking away his belongings. They also attacked the village of Ismael and burned three houses. An Armenian of respectable standing was arrested in the act of making cartridges in his own house. A few Armenian spies, dressed in the costumes of soldiers or of officials of the regie, were also arrested.

THE BATTLE SHIP "MAINE."

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- " When the Maine goes to sea to-morrow," said an officer of the New York navy yard, "she will have the appearance of being ashamed to look any other craft in the face." She is lying at the coal wharf just inside the limits of the navy yard, and one glance showed that someth was radically wrong with the way she floated. With her nose down in the water, the officer's simile that she seemed ashamed to look any other ship in the face was a particularly happy one. Not only was the Maine's fore and aft trim wholly out of harmony with all recognized rules of ship-shape condition, but there was also an ugly list to starboard, that is the right hand side of the ship, looking forward, was sunk deeper than the left hand side. The facts are that the Maine draws three feet more forward the Maine draws three feet more forward than she does aft; that she leans over to starboard considerably; that being now ready for sea, having taken aboard her full coal supply of 800 tone and her complete outfit of men, stores and ammunition, her defeative flotation lines must be due to radical and permanent causes, and not to a mere temporary misplacing of her weights. TWISTINGS AND TURNINGS.

It is no secret that when Mr. Laurier began his political career and for many years afterwards he was a staunch and outspoken protectionist. So late as 1876, when the he said in the House of Commons :-

"What my honorable friend has said as to my protective proclivities is perfectly true, and I do not deny that I have been a protectionist, which I am still.

It is asserted by many and assumed by others that free trade is a liberal principle

theories. When the exigencies of his party required it he became a zealous advocate of commercial union with the United States. This we are free to admit was not in a protectionist as inconsistent as it appears. As commercial union involved the adoption by Canada of the tariff of the United States against all the world, Great Britain included, and as that tariff was the most protective then in existence, Canada under commercial union would be a protectionist country. Finding commercial union straight was too strong a dose for Canadians, Mr. Laurier's party changed its name to unre-Britain, and, as some of its advocates admit-

Finding disguised annexation unpalatable Finding disguised annexation unpalatable justice. How is this? The reasons are stores at Sandon, and thence supply the repliched upon "free trade as they have it in many. The Sultan's Government is weak tailers of a large surrounding district in England" as a policy to go to the country with. Everyone knows how zealously and how eloquently Mr. Laurier advocated British free trade-in theory. When, however, he was hard pressed by practical men he qualified his statements in such a way, and law has the direct sanction of religion and and salt salmon bid fair, with the large halfbecame so indefinite that it was easily seen that whatever Mr. Laurier meant by British free trade it was very far indeed from being the free trade that has been in operation in Great Britain for nearly fifty years.

When Mr. Laurier's career is reviewed it is not hard to see that on the trade question may gain supporters for the Liberal party. It is evident that his political economy is som tax: It is evident that his political economy is eminerally political, and that it can be modified at a very short notice to suit the exigential at a very short notice to suit the exigentary to take the tribute from him he should cles of party or even the prejudices of places. The last modification was made the other day in North Waterloo, where the Liberal electors and their favorite candidate are rigid protectionists. Then Mr. Laurier went healt to his position of 1875 and the ground and should say at the same time, "Give the tribute, O Zimmi O enemy of Allah." And this he shall do to degrade and disgrace him, and if he should went healt to his position of 1875 and the ground and should say at the same time, "Give the tribute, O Zimmi O enemy of Allah." And this he shall do to degrade and disgrace him, and if he should will be held here on

THE WORLD'S COAL.

Coal is among the most useful and the the massacre of Sassown," says "A Quared and acted upon. tic fuel and for lighting purposes.

the earth. There are extensive deposits of is this ill-usage of Christians an obsolete an extra train. coal is every quarter of the world and in al. law in a forgotten statute. It is in force in most every country. The world's store of the interior of Turkey now, and was in mountain country, says the trail is comcoal is, therefore, enormous. And it had force until lately in a town so full of Euro. pleted from the townsite of Davie to the need to be inexhaustible, for its consumption peans and so often visited by European is very great indeed. And this con. fleets and travellers as Beyrout." turies. Coal has been worked in England speed to the taxation of infidels: for ten centuries, though it does not appear The learned in the law allege that the ut-

Coal of the World." We learn from it that bute them among the Mussulmans, it folthe estimated quantity of coal in Great Brit- lows that taking half their income is lawful ain is 146,000 millon tons. Some German a fortiori, experts have calculated the quantity in the When such a principle as this is recognized and Gilhooley arrived at Nelson on Thursnot considered by any means inexhaustible. 17,000 million and Belgium's 15,000 million law, says:

wards of 25 million tons and Belgium 191 and the natural outcome of their religious consumption is 3 30 tons per head per of the Sicilian Vespers did not exceed 2,000. annum. Belgium comes second; its con-yet those massacres have taken their places sumption is 2.48 tons per head. The United in Christendom among the reprobated crimes States ranks third, consuming 2.42 tons per head per annum. Russia's consumption of coal shows that she is a nation of farmers in cold blood in Turkey in order to diminish a wooded country. Her consumption of the Christian population? coal is seven-hundredths of one ton per head per annum. Spain consumes exactly double that quantity per head and Austria-Hungary head per annum.

resume—the number of persons engaged in the coal mining industry is 365,000. The German mines give work to 290,630 persons; those of France to 130,000 persons, and those of Belgium to 116,860. The total number of persons employed in the coal mines of Europe is estimated to be 1,294,450.

The production of coal in Australia and Trains on Nelson and Fort Sheppard New Zealand is quite considerable. It is said in New South Wales the coal measures great majority of Canadian Liberals were embrace an area of about 24,000 square professed free traders, Mr. Laurier advo. miles, and those of Queensland extend over cated protection. In the session of that year an area of 14,000 square miles. The output of the mines of New Zealand is already 700,000 tons per annum. India is known to have extensive coal fields from which beg to dissent from this doctrine. I see nothing political about it; it is purely a matter of social economy.

If I were in Great Britain I would avow free trade, but I am a Canadian born and resident here, and I think we require protection."

Since that time the Leader of the Opposition has adopted and advocated many trade

in Formosa, and Japan is said to be rich in coal. There are no doubt large areas of the earth yet unexplored in which coal will be found. We reproduce from Chambers's Journal the following statement of the approximate annual coal production of the world:

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is far reaching in its results and naturally very unpopular among the greengroogers.

B. F. Heney, who has been in Cariboe all summer, speaks hopefully of the country. The claim in which he is interested, the world:

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The last piece of news from near his claim Mr. Heney heard just before he left. Messrs. Jones. Price and Prugellis on their

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TURKISH RULE.

It is generally supposed that the rule of stricted reciprocity and bacame an advocate of that policy. As this was high protection obedience and slavish submission. This dividend paying basis. -the highest kind of protection under an. may be true in theory, but theory and discrimination in trade against Great it is said, is of a kindly nature and mild in life pension goes with the order. his disposition. If he had his way there The Kelowna shippers' union in the Okanted to a chosen few, political union with the
United States. It was rejected by loyal Canadians, among whom was the Hon. Edward

Blake suffer the most wicked and wanton inwill establish large root houses and produce and many of the servants whom he is bliged to trust are exceedingly correct and Rev. Father Cocols, the energetic head of obliged to trust are exceedingly corrupt and tyrannical. The people, besides, are fanatical and are taught to hate and despise bonding of the Nip and Tuck placer claim those who are not of their religion. Their in the mission district. cannot be altered and amended to suit cir- but catch of the season, to make this year a are in opposition to the principles of this law the Sultan could not enforce obedience to

The code in Turkey is called the Multeka. The code in Turkey is called the Multeka. According to it Christians are to be treated with indignity by the authorities. Here is he has been all things to all men that he with indignity by the authorities. Here is

most generally used of mineral substances. | terly Reviewer " in the Fortnightly Review, In the present state of the useful arts it may "is obvious. The Porte encouraged the be considered a raw material of all manufac. Kurds to rob the Christians, the Turkish tures. It is also very largely used as domes. officers sharing the plunder, and the wretch-

sumption has been going on in a This is the rule laid down in one of the constantly increasing ratio for many cen. Moslem law books—the Hedeya—with re-

In a late number of Chambers's Journal strict justice, and is not tyramical, because as it is lawful to take the whole of the per-

would indeed be wonderful if it were other- the head of Lemon creek is not more than Germany's store is 112,000 million tons, wise. The Quarterly Reviewer, speaking of ten miles and that a good trail could be built for a thousand dollars. France's 18,000 million, Austria-Hungary's the effects produced by the Mahomedan

The question, then, is not whether other

FISHERY SEIZURE.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—A special from Sanonly thirty-one hundredths of a ton per dusky says: "Yesterday afternoon the Canadian cruiser Petrel seized a lot of gill nete a trial test. The ore went 177 onness silver, many more coal miners and coal workers of been seized as the Petrel chased them a mile, different kinds in the United Kingdom than the United Kingdom the United Kingdo

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Important Judgment Affecting Greengrocers - Heavy Supplemental Shipments of B. C. Salmon.

R. R.-Rich Discovery on Seven-Mile Creek.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6. - Mr. Justice Drake has decided that the city has no power to quite a large quantity of excellent coal is prevent Chinamen selling vegetables before taken. It is believed China possesses im. the hour of 9 a.m. This decision is the mense stores of coal which so far have been outcome of an appeal made by Jim Sing, others that free trade is a liberal principle and protection a Conservative principle. I beg to dissent from this doctrine. I see in Formosa, and Japan is said to be rich in softing political about it is in purely a constitution of the city by-laws. The decision is far reaching in its results and naturally

> one Messrs. Jones Price and Prugellis on their claim, the N. S. W., on Lightning creek, got eight ounces of gold out of a piece of ground four feet square. Duncan Stewart, oreek with samples of Vancouver, half partner in the Jack of

Clubs, is also doing well.

The combined St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society had a very successful social re-

J. H. Clemes, a prominent London, Eng, mining expert, who has just returned from Kootenay, has stated to those who sought his opinion that the prospects in Kootenay were good, but no great advance in prices was as yet warranted. Beyond this Mr. Clemes did not care to speak for publication. the Sultan is the extreme of despotism, that Mr. Clemes represents a syndicate with immense capital, which is ready to investi-

It was recently mentioned in the COLONIST other name—the protectionist Liberal could practice are as often at variance in Turkey order of the Sacred Mirror for services in The claim joins some hydraulic ones on

Huge supplemental shipments of frozen cumstances. If the decrees of the Sultan phenomenal one in the history of the provincial fisheries. The Western Fisheries Company of New Westminster has just sent 30,000 pounds of salt salmon as a first ship-ment to the great market of Manchester, with indignity by the authorities. Here is its version of the rule as to paying the ransom tax:

The Zimmi must pay the tribute standing while the collector sits. When the collector of the halibut steamer brings in at least the reason of fire fish. thirty-five tons of fine fish.

must be put to the sword or made a slave. these exhibitions, as diplomas of merit will "The bearing of this unrepealable law on other matters of importance will be discussbe awarded for sprayers and mozzles, and

NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) Concentrates to the value of \$20,000 per

ed Christians being thus so impoverished month are being shipped from the concen-Fortunately this great necessary of mod- that they were unable to pay their ordinary trator at Three Forks. The Nakusp and ern life is widely distributed in the crust of taxes and legally forfeited their lives. Nor Slocan railway has been compelled to put on David Black, from the White Grouse

foot of the mountain, and the Copper King group has passed into the hands of a syndiate able to develop them. It is expected that trains on the Nelson

& Fort Sheppard railway will be running the fore part of next week to the new station, which is a mile from the business part for ten centuries, though it does not appear to have been used for manufacturing purposes until the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The learned in the law allege that the law off the actual product, nor is it allowable to exact more; but his taking of half is no more than basis, as the Canadian Pacific lays claim to the entire water front of Nelson.

That the mineral district at the head of Lemon creek can be more easily reached from the outlet at Nelson than from the lower end of Slocan lake is a certainty. A when such a principle as this is recognized and crimooley arrived at Reison on Thurs-day from Lemon creek, coming down by and the government, it is not surprising that perfectly unimaginable quantity, but it is Christians are ill-used and oppressed; it

A good story comes from Pilot Bay regarding the location of a couple of claims on Hooker creek. The discoverer before stake From these immense stores Great Britain takes out every year 185 million tons, Germany nearly 74 million tons, France up-many nearly 75 million tons, France up-many nearly 76 million tons, France up-many nearly 77 million tons, France up-many nearly 78 million tons, France up-many nearly 79 million tons, France up-many nearly 79 million tons, France up-many nearly 70 discoverer and teld him what they had done. He proceeded to the ground and found that the extension lecated for him was on the vein, while the location they made for themselves was on the float. He had the laugh on them, and he and his partners are making preparations to work the ground.

George Heller, Emmett Todd, M. Johnson and George Colwell have been working two claims, the California and Wells & Fargo, on the head of Hooker creek, this sacks of ore, about two and a half tons, packed down to the smelter at Pilot Bay for

valued at \$44,917 and the ore (2,985 tons)

On Wednesday the longest wire rope mine tramway on the Pacific coast commenced carrying ore successfully from the Silver King mine to Nelson, a distance of four and a half miles. The tramway delivered over ten tons an hour while in operation, and when run steadily will bring down 100 tons a day of ten hours. The management expect to have the smelter in operation by January 1. If its operation is a success, the plant will be increased so as to permit the working of custom ores. It is claimed the works at Nelson will be the largest and most complete that are likely to be erected in British Columbia.

(From the Nelson Miner.) A rich discovery has been reported from Seven Mile creek about four miles beyond

the Ray of Hope.
It is reported that the charge for treatment at the Pilot Bay smelter has been considerably reduced and a good deal more ore

J. Findlay, local agent of the B.C. Iron Works, of Vancouver, has sold to the Nelson Electric Light Co. a Pelton wheel and all the necessary shafting and belting for driving the dynamos. Posts for carrying the wires into every street of the town are being put up, and it is hoped that by Christmas the people of Nelson will not have to take lanterns with them when they

M. Heckerman and W. K. Richmond have returned to New Denver from Springer creek with samples of quartz containing free gold, taken from the locations made by them on the divide between the Slocan an Kootenay slopes opposite Nelson, apparently on the head waters of Yuill creek. An assay of the rock showed 15 ounces of gold

GOLDEN (From the Golden Era.)

Father Coccola, of the St. Eugene Mission, recently made a sale of the Nip and Tuck placer claim on Wild Horse creek for Henry Regers, who is in St. Mary's hospital, New Westminster, for the sum of \$5,000. It was purchased by Mr. Harry consistently support it. It also meant as they are in other countries. The Sultan, Korea. It has since been learned that a Wild Horse creek, and is considered to be a very valuable property. He also states that mining matters in Fort Steele and vicipity are progressing favorably. The Montana company have made a new strike on the Wild Horse opposite the Nip and know, many of the Sultan's subjects are supply trade of the Kootenay mine country most cruelly oppressed and are forced to directly for the farmers themselves, thus from a trip to New Westminster, where he cerning the trouble with the Indians on the Kootenay rectamation lands, which he had been sent to investigate. At first the natives would not listen to any settlement, but before he had been there ten days they agreed to put the matter in his hands They will abandon section A, ever which the trouble arose, and a separate section has been set aside for them. The trouble is now

THE CITY MARKETS.

during the last few days. Many deer have been brought in to the city, principally from the Metchesin district, where some exceptionally large bucks have been killed. the work of organization is of course first on They are generally in good condition, and as the list. The morning programme is as folthere has been a scarcity of venison in the market since the season came in up till the present the demand is probably better new 10.15, minutes of last annual meeting; 10.20, than it will be later on. A considerable president's opening address; 10 30, corres-number of grouse were sold yesterday at pondence; 10 35, appointment of members from about 85 cents to \$1 per pair. Staple of the council as returning officers and tellfrom about 85 cents to \$1 per pair. Staple of the council as returning officers and tell-provisions have been unchanged for some time, but in several lines of business trade appears to have improved, and prospects 11, report of affiliated societies by corresponding secretary; 11.15, reception of new have disposed of most of the grain they have societies; 11.25, appointment of auditors; bad to sell and are now have with the fall and 11.20, soming for officers by ballot. had to sell and are now busy with the fall and 11.30, voting for officers by ballot. went back to his position of 1876 and was refuse to pay the tribute some say that he for the nonce a moderate protectionist.

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LOCK-OUT ON THE CLYDE.

GLASGOW, Nov. 8.—The Clyde shipbuild. ers have posted notices to day which lock philanthropic purposes. summer, and a short time ago had sixty-four sacks of ore, about two and a half tons, packed down to the smelter at Pilot Bay for a trial test.

The over ment 177 and 177 to the smelter at Pilot Bay for a trial test. It can easily be understood that coal mining gives employment to a good many persons in all civilized countries. There are many more coal miners and coal workers of the tugs they would also have been seized as the Petrel chased them a mile.

It can easily be understood that coal mining gives employment to a good many persons in all civilized countries. There are many more coal miners and coal workers of the tugs they would also have been seized as the Petrel chased them a mile.

In a trial test. The ore went 177 ounces silver, 47 per cent. lead and 3½ per cent. lead the remaining men struck upon the an-nouncement of the look-out. Much resent-men; therefore be it resolved that we petiin any other country of the world. The number of persons employed in the mines of that country is set down at 640,000. In America—the United States and Canada, we America—the United States and Canada, we are the united at the action of the companies of the unions were the unions were the unions were the stablishment of a home for aged on the unions were the stablishment of a home for aged on the unions were the unions were the stablishment of a home for aged on the unions were the companies announced when the strike was first broached that the action of the companies. Only members of the unions were the unions were the companies announced when the strike was first broached that the action of the companies. Only members of the unions were to the unions were the particulars.

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INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

Outline of Topics for Consideration at the Annual Meeting of the Women's Council.

Reports From Affiliated Organizations-Interesting Resolutions to Be Offered for Debate.

The first annual meeting of the Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island, to be held at the city ball on Friday, promises to be exceptionally interesting and of these children at heart, the women of For the first time this season there has important to all engaged in women's work. en an ample stock of game on the market The agenda has now been completed and apwhich the following, from the Y. W. C. M. U. fordy: That, whereas, the school law does 18 Drss, will come up: Whereas Chime50 children are growing up in the clules of
50 British Columbia without instruction, eduand, whereas, it is because choose of this province; cation or training, Resolved that education proved in the States and end and is being,

ritory." This resolution has been placed in lish kindergartens in connection with the Miss Bowes' hands to move, and will be seconded by Miss Shepherd.

sharp at 1.30, the consideration of resolutions being continued. Their order is given: Proposed by Local Union of Christian Endeavor :- "That, whereas the government of this province, in passing a law for the Countess of Aberdeen will address the pubobservance of the Sabbath, excluded the lie on the scope and aims of the Women's Island of Vancouver from the working of Council. such; therefore, we would respectfully ask, that the Woman's Council do use their influence with the members of the provincial government in this city and province, urging them to have the Island of Vancouver included under the workings of said act ver included under the workings of said act very large that the control of the provincial is to thoroughly expel the poison from the system by the faithful and persistent use of April 2 and provincial is to thoroughly expel the poison from the system by the faithful and persistent use of April 2 and Provincial 2 and Pro as soon as possible, with same conditions, as the rest of the province.'

1.45-Paper on the liquor business in connection with groceries. Resolved, "that the Woman's Council be asked to take some active steps in the direction of having a more stringent liquor law put in force in this province, especially regarding the separation of the liquor business in connection with the grocery business; and also, that they use their influence in favor of the total abelition of the liquor traffic."

of the liquor trame.

2.10—Proposed by the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union: "That whereas, in the
LANGLEY PRAIRIE. positions on the public school board; and, whereas, women of the rural districts do not enjoy this privilege; Therefore be it resolved, that our provincial legislature be petitioned to amend the school act so as to extend the privilege to women in the rural districts." This motion will be introduced by Mrs. William Grant and finds a seconder in Mrs. John Robson. 2:25—Paper "Young Men's Christian Association," Mrs. Jenkins.

2.35—Proposed by the Centennial Missionary Society, and introduced by Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Chapman: "That whereas the Bible, both in the Old Testament and the New, is direct in its command of laying aside a tithe of one's income, therefore be it resolved, that as a Council of Women we encourage systematic giving to religious and

school teaching staff: "Whereas numbers of boys under the age of sixteen may be seen moking on the public streets of Victoria, be it therefore resolved that the Local Council of Women condemn the action of the city police in shutting their eyes to this evil, and also to the offence committed by those dealers who sell tobacco in any form to children under sixteen."

Miss Lawson and Miss Carmichael are in charge of the resolution, while the next fol lowing one is somewhat similar in spirit. It is to be moved by Miss Lorimer and "Miss Frank, and reads as follows: "Whereas news boys of tender age go in and out of saloons and places of low repute, and district messengers are sent upon errands to places of which they should have no knowledge, Be t therefore resolved that having the interest this Local Council condemn these practices, and use its influence in having this state of

affairs remedied. 3:45-Paper "Compulsory Education,

Miss Lawson. 3.55-" Whereas numbers of school children of school age do not attend any school and are not only forming victors habits on the streets of this city, but are a continual nenace and source of contamination to those children who do attend schools, Be it therefore resolved that this Local Council o Women deem it for the public good that such children of school age be compelled to attend some school, and that the proper authorities be petitioned to enforce the compulsory clause of the school act." Miss Robinson will move and Miss Frazer second this resolution.

relative to the Chinese and other foreigners oblidren of such tender years the that for in British Columbia be compulsory; and whereas slavery among Chimese girls on Canadian territory exists, Resolved that if the extant; Therefore be it resolved, that the law bearing on slavery be clear and definite, it be enforced; if not, that it be so amended ver leiand do petition the government to and enforced that no Chinese girl or for-eigner can be held as a slave on British ter-restriction as to age, and to speedily estab-

of British Collumbia. 4 30—Question box. 5 00—Amendments (if any) to the rules and standing orders. In the evening there will be the public meeting at the Victoria theatre at which the

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau Likely to Enter the Government-News From the Yukon.

New Queen's Counsel-Contemplated Tidal Surveys for the Pacific Coast.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 5 .- Sir Adolph Caron is at present in Montreal, but is expected from there to-morrow night. Current report attributes his frequent visits to Montreal to pending political changes.

A recent editorial in a leading Ontario Conservative daily urging that Lt.-Governor Conservative daily urging A recent editorial in a leading Ontario evoked favorable comment in Liberal-Conservative circles in Quebec, and a prominent Montrealer here to-day told your correspondent that he would wager any amount of money that before many weeks are over Lieut. Governor Chapleau would be a member of the Dominion government.

The Mounted Police department received a report to day, dated September 5, from Inspector Constantine at Fort Cudahy, together with a remittance of \$7,000 collected by him in customs and other dues. Inspector Constantine says the feelings of mistrust which first greet the detachment has entirely passed away. Winter quarters for the men will be completed by the end of November. Mr. Ogilvie arrived at Fort Cudahy about the middle of August and immediately commenced to survey the townsite. The output of the mines this season will be

Hon. G. B. Baker arrived here to-day. The question of his acceptance of the solicitor generalship is still unsettled.

It is currently reported that silk will shortly be conferred upon a number of barristers of more than ten years standing resident in different parts of the Dominion. At today's meeting of the cabinet the following Nova Scotia barristers were created Queen's counsel: Hon. G. H. Murphy, Arthur Drysdale, Colin Chisholm, Charles E. Tanner, W. E Roscoe, W. B. A. Ritchie and Edwin Ruggles.

The tidal surveyors employed by the marine department have done splendid work on the Atlantic coast this year, where seven gauges are in operation. The tide tables for next year for Quebec and Halifax are now being prepared, for the first time in Canadian history. The system existing on the Atlantic will be extended to the Pacific

OTTAWA, Nov. 6. - Hall Caine and F. R. Dalby, representing the British authors and for the Placentia district and a governor of copyright associations in connection with the savings bank. The others are also question, will meet the Minister of Justice. on the 18th inst. and present their views with reference to the details which they desire to have incorporated in any measure Justice has no objection to Canadian authors | eries are reported. or cthers interested in the subject being pre sent and expressing their views if they so

According to advices received here a con-Agents General in London, on the subject of the Pacific cable within the next ten has been sold to a Vancouver syndicate for

The Premier went to Montreal to day. ance of the candidature for Montreal

General Gascoigne returned to the city to day. He was delighted with the parades of the regiments in Toronto, Montreal and month. Quebec, and says they compare favorably with the English volunteers.

The order in council appointing Captain Pearse of the British Columbia Artillery to a lieutenancy in the R.R.C.I., Toronto, has

TRIAL FOR THEIR LIVES.

TORONTO, Nov. 5 - (Special) - Long befere the hour for opening the assize court and leg were badly crushed. this afternoon, crowds began to gather about opened a rush was made, but only those probably last all week. who had business or were friends of the Lount and Murdoch are counsel for Harry this season. Hyams, while Messrs. Johnson and Horn appeared for Dallas. Beside Mr. Johnson, sat Messrs. Wellman and Gooch, of New York, who, though not allowed to plead. will render valuable assistance to the counsel for the prisoners. B. B. Osler is the crown prosecutor. At the former trick the jury disagreed, eleven voting for acquittal and one against, but this time the counsel

in selecting a jury. FROM THE YUKON.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 4 -A party of line. A large party of the Canadian mili-ment is made that the railroad people could Canadian territory. The loop of Forty Mile running into the arms of Governor Clark's Creek runs into British territory, and to officers. reach the most valuable mines it is necessary for American miners to go through portions of it. The river is narrow and the police the river. At several other points breastworks of stone have also been erected. On the whole the action of the police indicates be changed to imprisonment for life. Shortis

the whole the action of the police indicates preparations to accommodate large squads of militia at various points along the boundary, particularly in the vicinity of the placer mines.

The police are, however, very kind and considerate te the American miners, rendering them every assistance possible. In the entire area of the country in British territory, small detachments, attired in citizens' clothes, have visited the important mining camps of the surrounding country.

What their object was they would not state. On the British side are stationed customs and judicial efficers, and a good system of municipal government is maintained. miners being news that the country last spring was flooded with fully a thousand inexperienced men, who rushed into the mines and were bitterly disappointed, and it is now predicted that before the approaching winter is over much suffering will be experienced. There is not enough food in the mines to last through the winter. Last winter provisions ran short, hundreds of miners becoming afflicted with scurvy and three died. The miners have not been very uccessful this season.

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

New York, Nov. 5.—So fierce and stubborn was a fire which broke out in a clothing house at 17 Crosby Street to-night, that was done. The flames so soon got all but safe for the next year." beyond the control of the firemen that an alarm had to be turned in calling all the engines of the city below 59th street. From the point where the fire was first seen the flames ran quickly through the building, which extends from the corner of Crosby and Bleeker streets through the 150 foot block until it makes southeast corner of Broadway and Bleeker street. This building was destroyed. From this building the flames got into the structure adjoining on the south, while to the north the flames shot across Bleeker street, caught the enormous building of the Manhattan Savings Institution, the upper stories of which soon crushed and fell with a great crash while firemen were working on the lower floors. J. Adler & Co. control the lothing establishment on the floor where it started. Beneath them on the ground of the building, facing Broadway is the Empire State Bank. On the upper floors are State Bank. On the upper floors are Lauterbak & Co., silks and several like concerns. Half an hour after the flames were first seen in Crosby street the building had been demolished.

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 5.—(Special) muggled liquor, knowing it to be so, was tions. concluded to night. The judge found five each, together with fines of from \$100 to \$200 each. All the cases were appealed to lication. the Supreme court, the convicting judge Herr I of those convicted is Michael Tobin, one of the Whitewayite members of the assembly

MINING AT ALBERNI.

ALBERNI, Nov. 4. - (Special) - The inwhich the government may introduce into clement weather has driven the prospectors parliament next session. The Minister of in from the mountains and no new discov-

A cance arrived from from Copper island mines this morning. The occupants report tions of the powers that the reserves are bethat the miners continue to sink on the ledge and are down ten feet. The ledge

Armenians. The powers, however, consider ference will be held between Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary and the seems to improve as the work progresses.

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Te The Mountain Rose claim, or Mineral Hill,

\$1,600 The claim is not in litigation, but George Brown is considering an offer for William Hingston in reference to his accept his interests in the Missing Link and Champion claims, but it is thought that he will

decline. Preparations are being made for opening spreading.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6 .- (Special) -At the McCarthy mine, about two miles from Rat Portage, to-day, Edward Brereton, a miner, was instantly killed and Wm. McCarthy seriously injured by the premature explosion of a dynamite charge. McCarthy's back

The case against William Farr, the C.P. the building, all eager to get into the stuffy little reem, where this afternoon the Hyams twins were placed on trial for their lives for the accused, were the strength of the accused, were the strength of the accused, were the the second time. When the doors were chief witnesses examined. The case will

Rev. Mr. Grubb, who has been conductdoorkeeper were admitted. Judge Ferguson ing special revival services under the auspresided. Dallas and Harry Hyams were pices of the Anglican churches here, left toheatily dressed in black. They smiled as day to open meetings at Chatham, Ont.

they walked in, though pale and haggard both seemed to be in good health. Messrs.

DISTRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—
The Herald prints a series of letters from correspondents along the south and west coast to the effect that dire distress prevails among the poorest class of people residing for the prisoners are confident that their there, especially those receiving pauper reclients will go free, though the crown claims to have new and damaging evidence against ernment necessitated the cutting off of half them. The defence have also a surprise in store, it is said, which will be exploded when they put Mrs. Harry Hyams in the box to testify in favor of her husband and brother. in-law. The entire afternoon was taken up prompt help is supplied by the authorities.

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 4.—James J. Corbett miners from the head waters of the Yukon leaves to-night for New York. He says he river have arrived and report that the Cana. | will pay no more attention to Fitzsimmons dian government is establishing well and is contemplating a final retirement along the supposed international boundary senger Agent Townsend, in which the statetary police are exploring the country for easily have got Fitzsimmons into Hot mountain passes both in Alaska and the Springs, if Fitzsimmons had not insisted on

THE SHORTIS CASE.

CABLE NEWS.

Financial Crisis in Turkey-Successes of Armenian Rebels-Socialist Victories in Germany.

Turkish Reserves Called Out-London Papers on the United States Elections.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Post, Conservaso conspicuous last November, is still in to Armenia. operation."

Chronicle, Liberal, says : "We regret, but are not surprised at the victory of Tammany in New York. It carries an imporant moral for our too extreme temperance friends.'

The Constantinople correspondent of the Pimes in reference to the anti-dynastic movement declares that the discontent and dissatisfaction are widespread, not less in the army and navy than elsewhere and are the cause of dismay in palace circles and of feeling of impotence at the porte.

The Chronicle's Constantinople despatel

"One of the oldest English resisays: dents, who has business agents throughout the empire, informs me that the situation is worse than anything he has known for the past forty years. The numbers of the killed must not be reckoned by hundreds or by thousands, but by tens of thousands, under direct orders from the government. A special despatch from Shanghai pub lished to-day says that while the former British minister to Pekin, Sir N. R. O'Connor (who has been appointed British minister to Russia), and his family were leaving Pekin their boat collided at Tung Chow with a craft filled with Chinese soldiers. A scuffle is said to have ensued in which sticks were freely used. Other soldiers on the The present series of smuggling cases against river bank joined in the disturbance by leading liquor dealers charged with buying heaving rocks. The matter, it appears, was hushed up in order to avoid complica

The Berlin police have confiscated several prisoners guilty and sentenced them to issues of the Vorwaertz of the present date, terms of imprisonment of from 20 to 40 days on the ground that it contained matter which was calculated to do harm by its pub-

Herr Lederer, once famous as a singer in granting a stay of proceedings until the appeals are disposed of. The most prominent first to seize the would be murderer Kullman when he fired and slightly wounded Prince Bismarck at Kissingen on July 13, 1874, committed suicide to day by shooting himself with a revolver. He was driven to the now pending discussion of the copyright strong supporters of the Whitewayite govthe nest the Minister of Institute o tions of absconding banker Schoenfield.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times omments on the immense increase of Socialist votes in the re-ballot in the district of Dorlmund, resulting in the return of the Socialist Lutgenau, largely due to the fact that many Centrists supported the Socialist rather than the National Liberal candidate. A Vienna dispatch to the Standard says: The Porte has replied to the representa-

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, says that news has been received of an important success by the Armenian rebels, they having in one place defeated the Turk-

ish troops and captured 400 prisoners. The report is gaining ground, even in diplomatic circles in Constantinople that situation, and adds, that while a crisis in the Sultan has ordered the extermination of the Far East is only a question of time, a the Armenian race. The excitement is great danger might be avoided by the inter-

the palace to consider the financial crisis.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Nov. 4-(Special) -The second trial of the Hyams twins for the Murder of Willie Wells over two years ago will comnence to-morrow, probably before Judge Ferguson, and will last three weeks. The crown has ten new witnesses and the defence

twenty-five. Frank C. Hodgins, clerk of Wyld, Grassett & Darling, accidentally shot himself at Long Branch yesterday, the bullet entering Mrs. Mercyellen Beer, a Christian Scien-

tist, who has been treating the 6-year-old child of Percy Beck, who died recently of diphtheria, has surrendered to the police, and been admitted to bail in \$4,000 securi.

FARM PUPILS' GRIEVANCE.

TORONTO, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—F. F. Mc-Arthur appeared in the police court charged been allowed by the Turkieh government to with refusing to pay Walter Greenwood, a farm pupil, \$21 in wages. Greenwood is a young Englishman who was brought to Canada by the International Immigration Association, of London, of which McArthur is the agent. Greenwood was to have received \$5 a month. He complained that his contract was not carried out, so he sued Me-Arthur. The magistrate ordered McArthur to pay the money inside of twenty days.

RESULTS OF AN EXPLOSION.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6.-A gaping rent equipped fortifications commanding strategic points of Forty Mile Creek and elsewhere from Mountain railroad, to General Pas-

EUGENE FIELD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The mortal remains of Eugene Field, the poet and litterateur, who died of heart failure, were laid to rest in the regular meeting of the Armenian National Union." Montreal, Nov. 6—A petition will be died of heart failure, were laid to result in tresses which completely guard travel on forwarded to the minister of justice asking Graceland cometery this afternoon, after the conclusion of impressive services at the Fourth street Presbyterian church. The body was escorted from the residence to the church by a large party of intimate friends. The musical service was rendered by the choir, including the hymn, "The singing in God's acre," the words of which were writion by Mr. Field.

> HALIFAX, Nov. 6 .- The executive committee of the Maritime Liberal Association meets to-morrow at Halifax to arrange for

THE EASTERN QUESTION

Regarded as Being Re-opened by Recent Armenian Developments-The Hand of Russia.

The Massacres at Diarbkin and Other Displays of Sanguinary Ferocity.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Editorials in the morntive, says in an editorial: "The general ing papers dwell on the gravity of the anresult confirms the general opinion that the nouncement from Rome that the Powers reaction against the Democrate which was had decided to take joint action in regard The Post (Cons.), says: "The ambassa-

Chapleau be invited to join the ministry has which is estimated at a million dollars the Republicans that the presidential seat is less than the occupation of Turkey. Is bilt, where they looked over the wedding England prepared to acquiesce?" The Graphic says it is reopening the East-

the Russian occupation of Armenia.

The Daily News says: "It is the beginand Lord Salisbury must naturally have ap most part, make up the steady stream of proved of this great diplomatic stroke.

of disruption or partition." A Vienna dispatch to the Times virtually confirms the report from Rome as to visits made separately to the Sultan by the ampassadors of the different Powers by announcing that Austria, Hungary, Germany and Italy have identified themselves with the other Powers by demanding the right to be placed in communication with the Armenian New York, board of control, each to be made acquainted with the Porte's contentions.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Turkish reports accusing the Armenians of attacking the married this morning by Bishop Potter. mosques are ridiculous and are made in The scene inside the church was a brilliant order to envenom to the utmost Mahomme- one. Every pew was occupied and all the dan animosity towards the Armenians. One aisles with the exception of the centre aisle aggressors at Diarbkin and ruthlessly slaughtered the Armenians, women and children, and burned and pillaged the shops. wealth and social prominence vied with each The massacre," says the correspondent, other in the richness and grandeur of their

phony or chestra, under the direction of Wal that all the Powers are in agreement. The ter Damrosch, commenced playing the wed composition of the board of control of Armenian reforms greatly disgusts Kiamil afterwards Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied Pasha.

effort to gain a constitution for Turkey." A special dispatch to the Chronicle from Constantinople says that the Americans at relief at Sassoun, have taken refuge with the family of Rev. George Cushing Knapp. Mudir, at the time of the Moosh troubles, threatened to wipe out of existence the rest of the Sassoun Armenians unless the disthe grand vizier, wired instructions to arm of her father. Mudir, ordering him not to interfere with

the Americans engaged in the distribution of relief. Paris, Nov. 6.—A despatch from Berlin has bean published giving an interview with the ambassador of one of the great powers, in which the diplomat says that a catastrophe can easily be the result of the present vention of the United States and an alliance The Turkish ministers and Sir Edgar Vihoent, governor of the Imperial Ottoman ain and Japan. It is impossible, ssador is quoted as saying, for the United States to remain neutral as she can-not abandon her China trade to Russia without a struggle. This is said to be well understood in Japan, and is looked upon as explaining the Mikado's recent letter to President Cleveland. This, according to the diplomat, was the first step towards a new international situation which may become a fresh and solid guarantee of peace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6. - Riamil Pasha, the grand vizier, has resigned. to the American public was issued to-day by the Armenian National Union: "While the horrible butcheries and the appalling outrages of Armenia are being carried on with no abatement; while the famine as a result of the barbaric Turkish regime is raging, threatening death to those who have escaped the swords of the Turkish soldiers. the civilized world is informed by the recent cable advices that the Turkish populace, as well as the government, demand the instant withdrawal of the missionaries who are administering relief to the famine stricken survivors of last year's Sassoun massacre. As the patriarchate of Constantinople has Moosh, the missionaries of the American board were entrusted with the philanthropic work of distributing relief and help to those who are in need and in danger of starvation. The presence of the representatives of the American people had not failed to inspire assurance in the Armenians and protection against fresh outrages and assaults. Their withdrawal has been demanded, with threats of a still more horrible massacre. The noble missionaries are not

afraid of threats and they undauntedly carry on their good work.

"Cable advices from Constantinople are tearly forty feet wide from top to bottom of to the effect that Minister Terrell has comnearly forty feet wide from top to bottom of plied with the demands of the Turks and a five story building, a number of dead ordered the missionaries to their respective bodies recovered, scores of persons injured, posts. Believing that the withdrawal of and more than that number missing, the missionaries from the famine stricken and more than that number missing, the missionaries from the famine stricken with a certainty that many more dead bodies are beneath the much needed relief, but will also expose dead bodies are beneath the much needed relief, but will also expose rulns is the result of an explosion which them to the fury, fanaticism and cruelties of corner of Larned and Shelby streets occu-pied by the Detroit Evening Journal and suffering races, to insist upon their executive instructing the minister at Constantinople to by no means comply with the demands of the Turks by ordering the missionaries to withdraw from the field of their philanthropic work as administrators of relief and in-

> KINGSTON, Nov. 4 -A ghoulish act was perpetrated here some time during Saturday night. A vault in St. Mary's cometery. (Roman Catholic) was blown open and several bodies were stolen. Medical students are suspected.

DISTRESSING PAIN CURED DEAE SIRS,—I can recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil for pain of any kind. In cured me of distressing pain that the doctor could not cure, and my doctor is a good one; too.

MRS. DAVID HABOR,

CHURCHILL VANDERBILT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -The Dake of Marl.

City, and was back in town before day. break yesterday morning. Several important considerations hastened his return, one of which was the rehearsal of the wedding. It is also rumored that the future duchess was suffering from a slight indisposition, owing to the worry attendant upon the pre-parations for the wedding to-morrow, and the duke could not remain away from her longer. Detectives are on duty at the corner of Saventy-second street continu ously, to prevent, as far as they are able, annoyance to the Vanderbilt family, but member of the Vanderbilt family. The presents, and later attended a dinner riven to the bridesmaids. The Duke of Marlberough, with his best man, Ivor C ern question with a vengeance. It means Guest, and the ushers, were among the guests. The duke presented souvenirs to The Daily News says: "It is the begin-ning of the end. The cabinet met yesterday and turquoise brooches. Women, for the the curious who pass the house of Mrs. Van-Turkey is now within measurable distance derbilt daily. Probably nothing in this city attracts so many sightseers as the home of the young woman who is to-morrow to become the Duchess of Marlborough. It must not be supposed that no men have been at tracted thither. There are numbers of them, generally well dressed, but there are many who evidently come from the poorer parts of

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt were were thronged with guests who could not be accommodated with seats. Women of "The massacre," says one correspondent, other in one rightees and granded of continued through equipage, tending to make the occasion equal and Sunday with insatiable and sanguinary ferocity." These bloody scenes are the direct consequences of the Sultan's choir of sixty voices. Immediately the vasiveness, and are likely to provoke Euro- choristers were seated, the New York sym-The Paris correspondent of the Times by her two sons, W. K., jr., and Harold, entered the church and were escorted to says: "The Young Turkish party has is their seats. Sir Julian Pauncefote, represued a manifesto appealing for assistance to senting the Duke's family, accompanied by enlightened Europeans in their peaceful the members of the embassy, were escorted

to their seats. The bridegroom, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Ivor Guest, walked from the ves-Bitlis have wired to Constantinople that try to the chancel rail, where they awaited they are all living together. This is understood to mean that the wife and children of after the Duke's entrance, the bridal pro-Rev. Mr. Cole, who has been distributing relief at Sassoun, have taken refuge with cel. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Duer, Miss Elsa Brenson, Miss May Goulet, Miss Laura Jay, Miss Daisy Post, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss Morton and Miss Marie Winthrop. Dresses and flowers were tribution of supplies to the sufferers was sadly crushed in the eager attempt of the stopped. On account of protests from Eng-land and America, however, Kiamil Pasha, the slender girl appeared, leaning on the made good gains in many counties. the slender girl appeared, leaning on the made good gains in many counties.

At the chancel rail the bridal procession were met by the groom and the following distinguished prelates and clergy, who were grouped around the communion table: Rt. Rev. Bishops Littlejohn and Potter and Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas; Dr. J. H. Rylance, rector of St. Mary's; Dr. Bridges and Rev. Waldo Burnett, of Southborough, Mass., who was chaplain for many years to the seventh Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim. When the bride reached the chancel rail the choir. accompanied by the organ and harp, sang Barnby's "O, Perfect Love." At the con-clusion, Dr. Brown came forward and intoned the introductory and charge. Then Bishop Potter read the customary marriage

TAMMANY VICTORIOUS.

New York, Nov. 6.-The World says editorially: "The reactionary result in this city was provoked by the pig-headed folly of the president of the police board. But CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The following address for the exasperating effect of Mr. Roosevelt's uncalled for, unjust, harsh and oppressive execution of the Sunday excise law, a union of all the anti-Tammany forces would have been as easy and as triumphant as it was last year. The predicted reaction has come. Tammany triumphs in the first election after its tremendous overthrow. The result is discouraging. It impeaches the capacity of the people for self-government. It shows that the voters are more susceptible to wrongs than intelligent as to remedy. Every consideration of decent politics, good govary laws required the success ernment and the liberalizing of sumptureform ticket. One man's obstinate folly and the unreasonable anger of the people have defeated it. The large Republican majority in the state will stand as a monument to this sort of virtue that exploits itself in regulating the morals of other people. The wider political consequences of the result are grave. It means the strongest possible nomination by the Democrats for president and the hardest struggle in years as the basis of a hopeful ampaign next year."

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The morning Advertiser says: "Although the figures on the Tammany vote show that the organization possessed greater strength than had been generally supposed, the success of the Tammany ticket is no surprise to citizens who have intelligently observed the progress of events. The triumph of Tammany is due, first of all, and above all, to the blunders, the apathy and the incapacity of its opponents. Another, and the most humiliating of all the causes of fusion and defeat, was the betrayal of reform by some of the men who are bound by every consideration of honor and patriotism to support the union ticket.

THE CHURCH AND POLITICS.

GORRIE, Nov. 6-(Special)-The local)rangemen last night at Gorrie, Huron county, celebrated the 5th of November. Hon. Clarke Wallace and Grand Secretary Robert Birmingham attended. Speaking of the alleged intolerance of Orangemen Mr. Wallace advised the people of Quebec who make such accusations to be more tolerant themselves. "What we object to," he said, "is entrusting the hierarchy of the Catholic church with the public affairs of the accusacy." As an instance Mr. Wallace the country." As an instance, Mr. Wallac cited the recent letter of the Bishop of

A cough which persists day after day, should not be neglected any longer. It means some thing more than a mera local irritation, and the sooner it is relieved the better. Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is prompt to acc

U. S. ELECTIONS.

borough cut short his visit to Washington Republican Candidates Are Returned in the Greater Number of the States.

> New York City Carried by Tammany by Not Less Than Seventy Thousand.

New York state is considered to have one Republican by about 70,000, though the city was carried by Tammany. New they cannot keep people away so long as there is any chance of getting a glimpse of the duke or his future bride, or in fact any sylvania, Republican by 150,000; Mas-Jersey went Republican by 20,000. Marysachusetts by 65,000, Iowa by 66,000 or so, Ohio by about 100,000. Kentucky is probably Democratic, and Utah may be considered Republican.

MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Pingree, Repubican, was elected for his fourth term by upwards of 10,000 plurality over Coldwater, Democrat. His majority is over 5,000 greater than two years ago. The Republican city ticket is elected and the council will contain three more Republican alder-men than last year. Of sixteen aldermen chosen but four are Democrats.

MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. - The Herald (Indeendent) concedes Lowe's election, and says is majority in the state may reach 20,000. It also concedes the election of a Republican legislature, which insures a Republican successor to U. S. Senator Gorman. The entire Republican state ticket and city ticket is elected by good majorities. OHIO.

Toledo, Nov. 5.—The indications are that the entire Republican ticket has been elected by 25,000 majority. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- Returns indicate that the majority of Greenhalge for governor will be about 65,000 in the state.

IOWA. DES MOINES, Nov. 6 -The Republicans claim the state by 60,000, while the Democrats concede 33,000, which was Jackson's plurality two years ago. The Republican Republicans and 26 Democrats, and the senate 42 Republicans and 8 Democrats. The Populists make large gains all over the state, making their total vote 50,000, the largest ever polled in the state. These

state officers, all Republicans, are elected: Governor. Francis M. Drake: lieutenantgovernor, Matt Parrott: superintendent of public instruction, Henry Sabin; railroad commissioner, George W. Perkins; supreme udge, Josiah Given,

TOPEKA, Nov. 6.-The election has consained a number of surprises. Holliday, Independent candidate for chief justice, carried Shawnee, Sedgwick and Atchison counties, and, although it is not believed that there is any chance of his election, he has received a large vote. The anti-Prohi-tionists, Populists, and Democrats succeeded in electing Kepley, the fusion candidate for sheriff, owing to the prohibition element,

KANSAS.

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—The returns received up to noon show Bradley's majority growing. He claims the state by 15,000. The lower house of the legislature is Republican, but the Democrate may carry the

senate on the joint ballot. MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6.-Incomplete eturns, including Baltimore, indicate the election of Lowndes for governor by at least 15,000 to 16,000 plurality, carrying the nptroller and attorney general. The house of delegates will perhaps have more than sixty Republicans. The senate will be

MASSACHUSETTS Boston, Mass., Nov. 6 -Governor Greenhalge is re-elected by 3,444 plurality, 1,933 less than his majority last year. The municipal suffrage for women was defeated by

about 75,000. MISSOURI. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—Returns show that the Republicans have made a clean sweep of the State, carrying a majority of the counties entire and electing many

officers in others. NEW JERSEY. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6 -The estimated plurality of Griggs, Republican, for governor, is 24,300. Of the seven senators voted for five Republicans and one Democrat were elected. Of the sixty assemblymen elected, forty are surely Republican, thirteen surely Democrats, and seven in doubt.

NEBRASKA. OMAHA, Nov. 6.—Returns from various portions of Nebraska show that Norval, Renublican, for the Supreme court, is elected by a large majority, and Republican gains on all sides. The vote for the two Democrat candidates is very small.

NEW YORK New York, Nov. 6 -As a result of yesterday's election the new legislature of New York state will have in the assembly 99 Republicans and 51 Democrats, and in the senate 35 Republicans and 14 Democrats and independents.

VIRGINIA RICHMOND, Nov. 6.—The election closed one of the most apathetic campaigns known in Virginia for years. The detailed returns, so far as received, show that the new senate will contain 34 Democrats and 6 anti-Democrats, and the house about 80 Democrats and 20 anti-Democrats.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6.—Chairman Anderson of the Democratic state committee, says the reports up to 12 o'clock show a Republican plurality of 8,000 to 9,000.

PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—The Republican ticket throughout the state was uniformly successful.

JOHN JAMESON

& SONS' (DUBLIN) "OWN CASED" Very Old BLACK BOTTLE

(BLUE One Star. Metal PINK.....Two Stars. GOLD.....Three Stars.

OF ALL DEALERS, Sole Export Bottling Agents to J.J. & S.— G. DAY & CO., LONDON Entire Neglect of Duty Is the Charge Against the Electric Lighting Superintendent.

To Be Considered in Public-Corporation Property Missing - Fire Department Vacancy.

There was a full meeting of the council last evening, Mayor Teague presiding, and phone put to his house; but that did not the newly appointed City Solicitor, Mr. C. Dubois Mason, attending for the first time.

A letter from Thomas A. Bryden, referring the appended convit will be seen that from to the line of the North road, was referred the 7th to the 29th of October, inclusive, a to the solicitor.

H. H. Macdonald wrote asking the corporation to buy certain moulds borrewed from him in 1891 and still in the possession of the city. Referred to the sewer com-

Water Commissioner Raymur submitted an account from the waterworks engineer, Mr. Jorgensen, for \$101.17, being 2½ per cent. on the amount of the estimated cost of proposed improvements between the coffer dam and filter beds, plans for which he had prepared by request; and also an account for \$78 from Mr. Jorgensen which he had paid to W. R. Marshall for assistance be-fore a clerk of the works was appointed. The water commissioner also reported on the matter of the application of the Cliff house for water service that the cost would be \$400, only one consumer to be benefited Report adopted and Mr. Jorgensen's account of \$101 17 referred to water committee to ascertain whether or not it is a proper

ELECTRIC LIGHT AFFAIRS.

ALD. BRAGG, chairman of the electric light committee, presented a report respect-ing charges of neglect of duty against M. Hutcheson, electric light superintendent.

ALD. PARTRIDGE objected to going or with this matter, as Mr. Hutcheson has not

yet had a copy of the charges.

THE CITY CLERK stated that a copy was mailed to Mr. Hutcheson on Saturday morning.
ALD. CAMERON also objected on the

ground that the person accused has not yet cil, on Tuesday evening of next week. received the copy of the charges mailed to Carried. him, and further because it was understood ALD. between the aldermen that the business should not come up again until next Thurs-

THE MAYOR said he had so understood, and if the report had been read he would have asked the council to defer considera-

ALD. Bragg did not see why the report which he had thought fit to present should not be read at once. He thought it strange that there should be such objections raised against an attempt to investigate an important department.

THE MAYOR asked if the other two mem

bers of the committee had signed the report.

ALD. MACLELLAN said the understanding at the private meeting on Thursday was that

a copy of the charges should be sent to Mr. eson, and after he had had time to reply that a meeting should be held on next Thursday to consider them. ALD. MACMILLAN held that proper pre-

caution had not been taken to ensure that the copy sent to Mr. Hutcheson was recelved by him. He thought the whole affair Was one of spite.

ALD. WILSON was surprised at these remarks from Ald. Macmillan, who at the private meeting on Thursday was one of the loudest in demanding publicity.

ALD. PARTRIDGE, while Ald. Wilson was yet speaking, rose to a point of order, demanding from the Mayor a ruling as to whether or not the report could be received

THE MAYOR-Will you sit down, gentlemen; my ruling is that you both sit down.
ALD. PARTRIDGE—I refuse to accept that ruling, Mr. Mayor; I am a representative of the people, and I demand the right to be heard and answered. THE MAYOR-I am going to have the re-

port read—that is my ruling.

The report was then read, as follows:

VICTORIA, Nov. 4, 1895. " To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

"GENTLEMEN: —As chairman of the electric lighting committee I consider it my duty to bring before the council a charge of gross neglect of duty against Mr. Hutcheson, extending over the whole period he has held the position as superintendent of the depart-

"Personally, I regret having to take this step, for various reasons, amongst which may be mentioned that I had no wish to make the affair public for the sake of Mr. Hutcheson himself, and also of avoiding another scandal in the city government, but the attitude of certain aldermen who have made insinuations of spiteful and other upworthy motives, and the fact that the affair has become public, cause me to bring the case before the council in this manner.

"When Mr. Hutcheson was elected to the office he was given every consideration, and it was after a considerable time that the committee was forced to the conclusion that he was neglecting his duty. He was coarcely ever to be found when he was wanted, either at the station or on the circuits, and eventually, on the 7th of October, I gave directions to the engineer to keep a diary of the times of starting and stopping the engine, and the number of hours the superintendent was there while

"The charges are as follows:

"1st. Keeping no books or accounts. He has kept no record, log or diary of any description of the work of the department; in fact there is not a scrap of writing to show the time the machinery has been at work, the quantity of coal, water, oil, carbons, or other stores consumed; the manner in which other stores consumed; the manner in which the men have been employed, or their work-ing hours; such records being necessary in order that the council and ratepayers may know the state of efficiency and the cost of

times absenting himself for a fortnight at a stretch, and once a week would be a high average, as the accompanying diary will show. None of the lamp trimmers have ever seen him to speak to on duty, either at the station or on the line; and the foreman reports that he has peace class the station of the station of the line; and the foreman reports that he has peace class the station of the station of the line; and the foreman reports that he has peace class the station of the station

alterations should be done by his staff under his own supervision, but such work has all been done by outside labor and paid extra for. The first thing that drew the committee's attention to this was complaints from residents on the De-vonshire road circuit, which was shut down for five weeks during the months of June and July, the dynamo having been taken to pieces for repairs and left for a month on the ficor of the engine-room without being at-tended to; and on another occasion part of the Cadboro Bay circuit was out for a week as barristers-at-law. owing to an armature being defective and not being repaired.

"The committee could never find him at mend matters, so at last, on the 7th of Octoperiod of 24 days, he was only there half an hour on the 16th and an hour on the 18th But, as on the latter occasion he only went for the purpose of collecting information with a view to obtaining an extra hand for day work, it may truthfully be said that for a period of 24 days he was only on ordinary duty half an hour.

"Under the above circumstances, and taking into consideration the unfitness of Mr. Hutcheson for such an important position, I hereby recommend this council to dispense with his services.

" EDWARD BRAGG, "Chairman of Committee. The extracts from the diary attached to the report showed the hours of each night from the 7th to the 29th of October during which the machinery was in operation, and noted the continuous absence of the super intendent, except that on the 16th he on hand from 9 to 9:30 p.m., and on the 18th from 6:30 to 7:40 p.m.

After some facetious remarks by Ald. Macmillan and others with respect to the recurrence of the word "log," which as one said made the report "smack somewhat of the navy," while another observed that the court had no jurisdiction. For respondent writer appeared to be at sea, Ald. Cameron moved that the report be laid over, and a copy furnished to Mr. Hutcheson. ALD. BRAGG spoke in justification of his action in the matter, which he felt he really should have taken two months ago.

ALD MACMILLAN, to give the accused plenty of time, moved to have the matter considered at a public meeting of the coun-ALD. MACMILLAN wanted to know about

control of affairs.

any such tools.

ALD. BRAGG said he had no doubt Mr. Cartmel will be able to give a satisfactory

ALD. MACMILLAN retorted that he had had an answer from Mr. Cartmel personally, but he wanted now to hear from the ALD. WILSON stated that the tools in

question were put in the old electric light bers of the committee had signed the report.

ALD. Bragg replied that they had not, as it was his own report as chairman.

THE MAYOR said if the other two signed it he would have it read only but the work but the signed it he would have it read now, but not office in connection with the new station, and they got pretty well scattered. One crowbar for instance was found at Oak Bay, another at Rock Bay, and still another implement on Douglas street. Some of them are still missing.

ted his wonthly report, which was adopted. Robert Ledingham asked to be again assigned to duty in the fire department, there being now a vacancy.

ALD. WILSON said he believed the vacancy

had been filled by the Chief. ALD. MacMillan pointed out that the fire wardens had reported on the Ledingham he has now ruled his people wisely and well for a period of 28 years—this quarter of a cause there was no vacancy—the inference given to him. He wanted to know whether the Chief or the fire wardens make appoint-

Communication laid on the table until reading of fire wardens' report.
C. W. Ker and other residents of Esquimalt road wrote asking for a piece of sidewalk, which they would have to put down themselves if the council does not act at once. Referred to street committee with

power to act. ALD. MACMILLAN wished the committee

odge. Granted.

Routine reports from the finance commit-

bee were read and adopted. The fire wardens reported no funds on hand for a hydrant to be placed on the Gorge road, requested by Mr. J. R. Cargrance it fully equals its less rapidly grown

who is to make a trip East. The report was adopted after Ald. Bragg had expressed the hope that money may be found somewhere for the hydrant mentioned; and the wardens had been requested to appoint Mr. Ledingham to any vacancy. The finance committee reported against

Mr. Dalby's claim for \$20. The streets committee reported against any action respecting the E. & N. crossing on the old Esquimalt road; and respecting other matters, including the claim for dam ages respecting the injuries said to have been sustained by Mrs. Piper by reason of the sidewalk on Oak Bay avenue. As there appeared to be nothing defective in the sidewalk they recommended that the claim be referred to the city solicitor. Adopted. This being all the business the council adjourned at 9 30 o'clock.

An Important Office.

order that the council and ratepayers may know the state of efficiency and the cost of the department. Nor has he ever given directions either to the engineer or foreman lamp trimmer to keep any such log or diary so that there is nothing whatever to show how the department is managed.

"2nd. Non-attendance at the station or on the line. He seldom put in an appearance at the station during the running hours; at times absenting himself for a fortnight at a stretch, and once a week would be a high average, as the accompanying diary will show. None of the lamp trimmers have ever seen him to speak to on duty, etther at

THE CITY.

THE board of trade collection of minerals ing developments, its resterday received a valuable addition in the ly to become public. form of a number of specimens of spherical sulphurets from Cariboo, the gift of Mr. Charles Ramos.

MESSES Dennis Murphy and A. W. V. Innes, of Victoria, and J. P. McLeod, formerly of this city but now of New Westminster, have passed their final examination

YESTERDAY'S regular train from Nanaimo on the Island railway was several hours late in arriving, owing to a mishap to the gravel train which left the rails above Goldstream and thereby blocked the way. ORGANIZATION of the newly established

First Congregational church of Victoria, was completed at a business meeting of those interested last evening, to which the committee on rules and constitution pre sented their reports.

News has just been received here, in a letter from Prof. Henry G. Dor to Dr. H. P. Moody, of this city, of the death of Dr. James E. Garretson, dean of the Philadelphia Dental College, and an operator and writer on diseases of the mouth of world-wide reputation. Three fourths of the dental surgeons at present practising in British Columbia are said to be graduates of the Philadelphia college, and all these will remember Dr. Garretson as a kind and considerate friend as well as an able instructor.

YESTERDAY Schoen v. Walker, an appeal from the small debts court to the Supreme court, was heard by Mr. Justice Walkem. Defendant sold goods to plaintiff on war-ranty. The goods turned out bad and Schoen claimed that Walker had promised to refund, and brought suit in the small debts court, obtaining judgment in his it was argued that a subsequent promise by appellant to pay constituted a debt and the small debts court had jurisdiction. Appea dismissed without costs. Mr. L. Crease for appellant; Mr. F. Higgins for respondent,

GEORGE PARKER, a young man whose attendance at the musical halls and other places of similar resort has been very regular during the past few months, made his appearance in the city police court yester day with a charge of housebreaking entered against him. The case went over until to tion to be got in presentable shape. Parker THE MAYOR said he knew nothing about was detected in the act of trying the doors of lodgers' rooms at the Pritchard house. He claims that he had gone there for the purpose of waking a friend, but this will is become not excuse him if, as alleged, he stood on gation. the knob of one of the doors and by reaching over the transom helped himself to a cap and other articles of wearing apparel hanging within.

THE Jubilee hospital ball gives promise o being an unusually brilliant affair, for elaborate preparations are being made for the occasion. The Assembly rooms are being decked out very handsomely and already the sale of tickets shows that the attendance will be very large. The ball is under the patronage of the Governor General and the Countees of Aberdeen; the Lieutenant. Governor and Mrs. Dewdney have accepted invitations to be present and it is very probable that the U.S.S. Philadelphia and Corwin will remain in port till after the event so as to allow the officers to attend. Tickets An application for assistance by Mrs.

Frances Jackson was read. She asked to be sent to San Francisco, where friends will look after her, she being old and a helpless invalid. Ordered granted.

Market Superintendent Johnson submit-

THE patriotic enthusiasm of the resident Japanese found hearty expression at the na-tional reunion over the banqueting board last Sunday afternoon. The celebration was in honor of the forty-fifth anniversary of the century witnessing the nation's development from an insignificant and barbaric state to the importance of a civilized power whose influence is now felt in every chapter of Oriental affairs. The tables for Sunday's banquet were spread at Harmony hall, and were presided over by Vice-Consul S. Na-mura and Mr. A. Wanibi. The feast was as thoroughly Japanese as possible in all de-tails, and the postprandial speeches rang with patriotism and pride in the little country whose rapid evolution from Oriental barbarism is the wonder of the century.

ALD. MACINILIAN wished the committee ordered to lay the sidewalk.

ALD. MACINILIAN said it seemed to him Ald. Macmillan's plan is to move for sidewalks in all parts of the city during the last two months before the elections, when he knows very well that the funds are almost exhausted. Sidewalks are not so cheap as the talk of the alderman.

A SERIES of interesting experiments in electricity and its applicability in fibrical-ture, which have been conducted by Mr. G. H. Davy, night manager of the C.P.R. telegraphs in this city, during the past three exhausted. Sidewalks are not so cheap as the talk of the alderman. the talk of the alderman.

The cemetery committee asked an appropriation of \$50 for repairs to the caretaker's fluence of light (natural and artificial) continually was observed with considerable interest. The plant has now reached an altitude of between three and four feet and is still growing at a pace which promises michael. Also that they had granted two companions, and from the success attending months' leave of absence to David A. Henry, ervation Mr. Davy draws the inference that if a poplar shoot could be taken when young and kept under the influence of an arc light for say three years, a height of at least 500 feet would be secured. By following out the same line of action on a larger scale the problem of reaching the moon would eventu-ally be solved, and in a manner obviating altogether the employment of balloons.

IT is likely that within the next few days informations will be laid at wholesale against the Chinese lotteries in town. The trouble arises over a dispute about the non-payment of a prize by an agent of one of these lotteries to a white man. Some two weeks ago he purchased a ticket from a Store street Chinese agent of the Yuen Lee Company. The ticket drew the capital prize of \$1,170, exclusive of the commission. The agent paid over \$400, but the remainder was not paid over \$400, but the remainder was not forthcoming, whereupon the white man raised a row, but to no effect. The agent blamed the company for not paying, while the company state that the whole price of the ticket was not paid in to them, but only and the company of the ticket was not paid in to them. the ticket was not paid in to them, out only a portion—and on that they had paid, the proportion that it drew. The method employed by agents is not always to pay over the farmer, dairymen and breeders, which are so invaluable, that farmers say they ployed by agents is not always to pay over the tickets. Herald and Weekly Star contains sketches to the lottery companier, as the 10 per cant. commission is too small to make it ments. The handsomest newspaper picture cent. commission is too small to make it worth while. Instead, an agent will often keep the money paid by the purchaser of a tiddet and assume the risk instead of the hank. In the present case the company claim that the agent assumed the responsibility of part of the ticket and was on account of the largness of the prize numble to

purpose of laying information against them. If the cases come into court some interesting developments, it is understood, are like-

YESTERDAY Rev. W. Leslie Clay united in marriage Mr. Geo, M. Utterback and Miss Emma E. Johnson, both of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Utterback will spend their honeymoon in Victoria.

AT the Natural History meeting last evening a number of subjects were discussed, among others the proposed celebra-tion of the anniversary of the landing of John Cabot, in 1497. This was the result of a communication from A. O. Howland, M.P.P., Toronto, in the Week, in which was outlined the proposal to celebrate in 1897 the 400th anniversary of the event, making it a grand historical exhibition of the history of Canada since that time. The matter was laid over for further considera-

JAMES JOHNSTON, another of Victoria's oldest pioneers, departed this life yesterday morning after an illness of three years, during which he displayed the most exemplary patience. The deceased was born in the Orkney islands, and same to York Factory in 1850. He left there and went to New Caledonia, where he lived for five years, afterwards coming overland to Victoria, where he was in the employ of the Hudson's Ray Co. for thinky mean. son's Bay Co. for thirty years. He leaves a widow and five grown up children to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place on Thursday from the family residence on Simcoe street.

In commemoration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the Church of Our Lord (R.E.) the services were on Sunday last made more attractive by special music prepared for the occasion. The service of song in the evening was in every sense a great success. The choir rendered several fine anthems in a highly satisfactory manner, while a duet by Miss Mouat and Mrs. Helmoken received a delightful interpretation and was a great treat to musical amateurs. Miss Eva Bradvery pretty solo surprisingly well and with considerable amount of style and expression for one so young. Miss Devereux sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" with much taste and feeling. Mr. Wm. R. Higgins' sympathetic and cultured voice was heard to sympathetic and cultured voice was heard to great advantage in a somewhat short solo.

Mr. Bradley, the talented organist and choirmaster of the church, performed several high-class pieces and accompanied all the singing in a refined and artistic manner. There were large congregations both morning and evening and the collections were considered satisfactory. The Venerable Bishop Cridge has now the assistance of Rev. Dr. Wilson, who is a powerful preacher and is becoming very popular with the congre-

MANY books have been added to the Vigboria free library during October, of which the following is a partial list: "Robert Burns' Poetry, I Vol, given by C. M. Spry; "Princess Alice," by Princess Helena and Dr. Sell; "Legendary Ballads of England and Scotland, by J. S. Roberts; "The Prince of the House of David," by Ingraham; "A Face Illumined," by E. P. Roe; Elizabeth B. Browning's "Poetry," I. Vol; "Old Blazer's Hero," by D. C. Murray;
"Micah Clarke," by A. Conan Doyle—these last seven books presented by a lady; "The Lost Island" (Atlantis), by Dr. Fletcher, presented by the author; "History of the Northwest," III Vols., by Alexander Begg, given by the city; "Stranger Than Fiction," I Vol., by Rev. J. J. Halcombe; and a large number of reports from Canada, British Columbia, Victoria, etc., upon Agriculture, Public Schools, Royal Colonial Institute, Farmers' Institutes, Dairymen and Creameries, Swine Breeders' and Sheep Breeders's Association, Fruit Growers' Association, Crown Lands Surveys, Mines, Fisheries, Industries, Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Mission to Australia, Public Accounts, and Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages. These reports were presented by Alexander Begg.

MORE GOLD.

A party of Victorians returned on Sunday by the Rainbow from Barclay Seund, where they have spent a short time prospecting on the mainland to the northwest of Alberni canal, and also on the islands in the Sound. The party was composed of Caps. John Irving, Mesers. D R. Ker, John Braden, Logan and Wm. Wilson. At a small creek on Pipestone. Inlet some likely float was dis-covered, but as the ground is pretty well covered with moss and the underbrush is thick there was not time to examine closely for ledges. On the islands in Barclay Sound, however, a number of ledges were discovered and several claims located. The samples brought back by the party are very similar to the ore of the famous Trail Creek mines, carrying some gold on the surface. Five hundred pounds of it was brought down to be assayed, and should the returns be as satisfactory as expected it will mean a great deal for Victoria. Right on the seaboard, within easy reach of this city, these ledges are most favorably situated to be worked and the ore shipped far more advantageously than can the ores of the interior, while Victoria would naturally be the centre from which supplies would be shipped to the district. As exploration proceeds in the district about Alberni and Barclay Sound the indications of extensive and valuable gold fields become more and more assured.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S WONDERS.

Amongst the wonders of the world ther ought certainly to be included the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. There s nothing else like it to be found anywhere. The Family Herald and Weekly Star has now been enlarged to sixteen pages, giving its readers one hundred and twenty eight columns of reading matter; and such matter! Not a hodge podge of anything and every-thing; but every line carefully selected in accordance with the policy that makes each issue a perfect storehouse of useful and in-teresting reading. It meets the wants of every member of the family, from the little one just learning to read to the gray beard-ed grandparent. It answers questions on all sorts of subjects. It instructs the young in a thousand subjects. It posts the housewife on matters affecting the welfare of the family. It has specially prepared pages for the farmer, dairymen and breeders, which health to reign supreme.

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THE SCHOONER 'SHELBY,"

Case for and Against Her Forfeiture Heard in the Admiralty Court Yesterday.

Defence Claim She Was Sailing Home and Not Loitering to Hunt Seal.

The first of the trials of the sealers seized for alleged contravention of the Behring Sea act was held yesterday before Chief Justice the case of the Crown against the schooner admitting that the difference in the com-Shelby. The statement of claim sets forth that on May 11 the schooner Shelby, Capt. titude 134° 18" 58" W., a point within the 1894; that she was fully manned for sealing, and was employed in killing seal within prohibited waters.

The statement of defence denies that the

Shelby was used for sealing after April 30, (when the close season begins) and states shat when she was seized she was legally within the prohibited waters, as she was pursuing her voyage home.

The Crown was represented at the trial by Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., Mr. H. Dallas

Helmoken, Q.C., appearing for the defence.
The case naturally excited considerable interest among sealing men, who formed a large proportion of the spectators, and there was also a sprinkling of British and United States naval officers, several of them in uni

Lieut. Hall, of the Corwin, was the first witness. He had boarded the Shelby on Oak Bay track for the purpose of establish May 11 in lat. 52° 52° 10″ N. and long. 134° ing provincial records for from 2 to 25 miles treat to musical amateurs. Miss Eva Bradley, a young lady of about 13 years, sang a of the Queen Charlotte Islands. On making cient funds to clear the club of the debt a search of the vessel he had found she had which the introduction of cycle racing dura general sealing outfit aboard. He exame ing the season just closed has entailed. was not expert enough to say how long they a considerable number of the prizes neceserally western, and therefore would have open, flying start and tandem paced; invibeen favorable to the Shelby's coming home to Victoria. He could not speak of his own knowledge as that was his first cruise in the North Pacific.

> Crown. By the current chart the witness makers; boys race, one mile, for riders unpointed out that where the Shelby was der 18, handicap; 25 miles open, to establish boarded the current was generally south and somewhat less than a knot an houar.
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> Benjamin Lawrensen, the guaner of the records (at even miles) to be considered the Corwin, had examined several skins on the winner. No entry fees will be charged in Shelby and believed them to have been any events save the first.
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> The members of the Victoria Hunt club bloody.

> Commander Moggridge, R. N., of H. M.S. Royal Arthur, was an important witness for the Crown. By the schooner's log he pricked Pemberton and Lt. Gordon—over a cross out on a chart the position of the Shelby on country course of about nine miles, via Foul April 30 as lat. 58° 30′ N.; long, 139° 30′ W., about 70 miles due west of Latuya bay. He also pricked off the position of the pursuing party of twelve and all enjoyed the schooner when boarded, and showed that between April 30 and May 11 she had sailed 400 miles approximately. Examining the log from May 1 to May 1 to find out whether by the prevailing winds Saturday's Vancouve the yessel was in her proper position, the witness found no distances given in the log and only the direction but not velocity of the wind. Judging from the log he would have expected that the vessel in the time an amateur athletic association in Vancoushould have made a greater distance. Her ver, and an attempt will be made to amalga proper course should have been E S.E., mate all the amateur clubs of the city. magnetic, and very frequently when the entry of wind in the log would have allowed that course to have been made good, the entry se column showed she did not make that direction. May 2, 3 and 5 were ome of these cases.

Capt. F. Munger of the U. S. cutter Corwin corroborated Lieut. Hall's evidence as to the wind having been mostly from the North from May 6 to 11, and also as to the currents as pointed out on the chart.

Cross examined by Mr. Helmcken he stated that the schooner was headed on her proper course when bearded.

This closed the case for the crown. Mr. Helmoken in opening for the defence said that the question to be decided was really whether a vessel found in prohibited waters on her voyage home was liable to seizure. The decisions in former cases in this court had been to the effect that a vessel being merely in the prohibited zone did not constitute a violation of the act. This was held in the case of the Aincka (vol. 4 exchecquer reports p. 195). The Ainoka accounted for her being within the prohibited zone. In the case of the Oscar and Hattie it had been held that when a British sealer is found in the prohibited waters of Behring see, the burden of proof is upon the owner or master to rebut by positive evidence that the vessel is not there used or employed in ontravention of the Seal Fisheries Act, 1891 (23 C. S. R., C. J., p. 484), the judge stating that "we are only called upon to find whether or not, the vessel having been taken in prohibited waters, has proved that she was there for a lawful purpor

The defence claimed that, though within prohibited waters, the Shelby was not between April 30 and May 11 used in contravention of the Behring Sea act.

August Ruttan, mate of the Shelby, swore that the Shelby stopped sealing on the afternoon of April 30, and all sail was then set for Victoria. Between that date and May 11, when the Shelby was seized, no seal were hunted. He accounted for the vessel going out of her course by stating that the navigating instruments were defective and the winds light. In cross-examination the witness said that he had taken a N.N.W. course on May I instead of a E.S.E. (the prope course for Victoria) on account of the wind.

"How do you then account for saying you set all sail for Victoria"? he was asked. Witness again examined the log and said the entry of the direction must have been

To the Court—The compass was three or our points out, but allowance was made for His Lordship—Then as a matter of fact

you could steer almost as well with your compass as if it were correct? "Pretty nearly," replied the witness.

Denny Florida, a hunter on the Shelby, and August Schone, cook, both swore that

had gone on a halibut fishing stuise, the defence had been mable to call him. Mr. Helmoken in closing for the defence, reviewed the evidence and quoted the cases he had already referred to in support of his contention that the Shelby had been legally within the prohibited zone. The entry of May 1 of W. N. W. was simply an error, and it had been shown that no sealing had been done after April 30. The light winds prevailing accounted for the vessel not making better progress. There was nothing to show that the skins had been sesured be-

tween May 1 and 11.

The Court would like to have heard the Captain's testimony. What he did not like was the mate giving so manifestly untrue a reason for the course, stating that Davie, local judge in Admiralty. It was the instruments were bad, yet afterwards pass was known and allowed for.

Hon. Mr. Pooley, for the Grown, argued

that the log book showed glaring errors that Clausen, was seized by the U. S. cutter Corwin in latitude 52° 52' 10" N., and long. vessel eight to have sailed very much further than she did. After she was seized she prohibited waters of the Pacific ocean, as days, showing she was a good sailor, and redefined by the Behring Sea award act, surning to Victoria she made the 750 miles made the trip to Sitka, 250 miles, in two in thirteen days. Manifestly the vessel was loitering in the sea between April 30 and May 11 and bunting for seals even if none were taken. There was a strong prima facie case against the Shelby, and he felt justhied in asking the condemnation of the ves sel for having hunted seals in the prohibited season and in prohibited waters. Jadgment was reserved.

The cases of the Beatrice and Marvin will not come up before Monday next as Captain Hooper, of the Rush, and other witnesses. had not arrived yesterday.

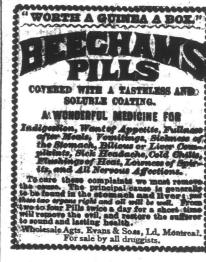
SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The members of the Victoria Wheel Club have entered very heartily into the proposal to give a Thanksgiving Day meet at the ined a few of the sealskins in the hold, but Friends of the sport have already guaranteed was not expert enough to say how long they had been killed. He took the schooner to Sitka, 260 miles from there, arriving at Sitka on the 13th. The wind from May 6 to May 13 was mostly northerly. The prevailing character of the wind in those waters during that part of the year was, he had learned from data collected by others, generally western, and therefore would have onen, flying start and tandem pased: invianxious to establish new provincial records, The official and ship's logs and an official chart of the currents was here put in by the distance singly and to chose their own pace-

had their first run of the season on Saturday last, meeting at "Gonzales", St. Charles street, and following the hares—Mr. F. B. Shoal, and Oak bays, finishing at Mount Tolmie There were several ladies in the sport thoroughly. The place and time of next Saturday's meeting is not yet an-

Charles Kendall won the time prize in Saturday's road race around Brockton Point, Vancouver. He completed the nine mile circle in one second better than thirty-one minutes.

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Schooner "C. D. Rand," of Vancouver, Now a Victoria Craft - Her "Transfer" Yesterday.

The "City of Topeka's" Return From Alaska-Painful Accidents in Distant Alaska.

A brief call, lasting not over an hour, was made by the steamship City of Topeka while on her way to the Sound from Alaska early yesterday morning. As usual, she ferent mineral districts of the far North. Only three passengers landed here-H. Only three passengers landed nere—H. Lynch, a miner from Douglas island, Pamila Priestly, late of Minneapolis, was

direct steamer last evening; J. C. Calbreath, of Fort Wrangel and J. Mellor, a Cassiar miner. The last mentioned reports several ledges in the vicinity of Dease lake and McDame show. amount that he considers them worthless for development. Among the items of Alaskan news are two accidents, one to Henry Buck, a well known Yukoner, and the other to Captain Healey, of the U.S. revenue cutter Bear. The former was on board a steamer which was being hauled up a rapids on the Yukon by means of a rope tied to a tree ashore. He was struck through the lines breaking and lost both feet instantly. Before anything could be done for him he died from loss of blood. Capt. Healey's accident happened at Ounalaska, and came near ending his life. He was about to embark in a small boat and in the act slipped off the wharf and fell a considerable distance into the water, his back striking a floating log. Medical attention was given him immediately on board the Bear and

THE "BAND" CHANGES OWNERS. A fourth schooner was yesterday added to the fleet which has just been purchased by Capt. Bucknam and his associates, and in a few days a fifth will probably become the property of the syndicate. The latest acquisition is the C. D. Rand, of Vancouver, a 61-ton craft, and in every respect a staunch and trim little vessel. The terms of the purchase are kept private. What schooner will make the fifth and-it is understood-the last of the new fleet is as yet undecided. Yesterday the first purchased and probably the least desirable of the schooners was launched from Bullen's ways, Esquimalt, where she had been for the past month being treated to an extensive overhauling. Each of the fleet is to be immediately put in first class condition and got in readiness for next at the recent examination in practical assayyear's sealing.

for a time it was feared to no benefit.

MARINE NOTES. The steamship Walla Walla was in port last evening on her way south. She carried for the Golden Gate City the following saloon passengers from Victoria : E. E. Green, loon passengers from Victoria: E. E. Green, wife and two children, A. A. Jones and wife, Mrs. N. Green, Mrs. E.; Fewings, Mrs. Mary Rivers, Miss Green, Miss E. Hill, Mrs. Humphreys, James Bowden, M. H. Lynch, J. W. Morris, J. L. McBain, D. Day Mrs. I. Stawart, Mrs. F. P. J. D. Day, Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. F. Reade and Chas. H. Ingham.

Manager Jackson of the Northwestern line announces that fares will not be reduced on the Rosalie to meet the Schome's recent cut. He believes that patrons of the pioneer morning boat are now receiving full

value for their money.

The N.P.R. steamship Hankow though scheduled to arrive here from the Orient on Saturday last, is not looked for until about the end of the present week, having been delayed in loading cargo in Japan.

The Dominion steamer Quadra will today visit Race Rocks on regular duty. She

her before she goes out of commission for The U. S. lighthouse tender Columbine arrived in port Sunday, having completed an official tour of the Sound and Straits. The steamer Buckeye was in port yester-day, having brought a load of apples in from

THE "ASLOUN" IN PORT.

The big O. R. & N. steamship Asloun, Captain Murray commanding, completed her second trip from the Orient under the present charter, early this morning, having made the run over from Yokohama in fast time despite the prevailing rough weather on the Asiatle coast. Between Hongkong ern of the Ministerial association of the Ministerial association of on the Asiatic coast. Between Hongkong and Shanghai she experienced the full fury of the typhoon, taking nine days in the run between the two points named, but coming through the hurricane right side up with care. From Yokohama, which port she left behind on the 18th of October she left behind on the 18th of October she left behind on the 18th of October she left behind on the Municipal she left behind on the 18th of October, she had a fairly good passage. The news had been received ere she weighed anchor that the redelived ere she weighed anchor that the redoubtable Black Flag had surrendered to the Japanese forces in Formosa, while in Yokohama harbor the 'Frisco steamer Belgic was spoken as she was making preparations effect that, while the point was new and had to proceed to Hongkong dock for repairs. not been very carefully inquired into there she had miraculously escaped serious damthat she was intending to continue her trip proposed, if it was desired by the people. to Hongkong under her own steam and It is probable that the association will now without escort. The mystery of how the Belgic accident occurred appears as far from solution as ever, though dark hints are in against houses of ill-fame was also touched general circulation on the other side of the

As first class paseengers the Asloun brought back to America a Portland party who have been seeing Japan and China, the personnel being as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Shemierhorn, Mr. J. C. Black (a son of the Portland collector of customs), and Mr. Alphones Houseman. She is gunpow has also eleven Chinese in the steerage, all LOL, for Victoria, and a miscellaneous cargo combly hall

On Monday evening Pride of the Ridge lodge, No. 12. LG C.T. installed officers and initiated one candidate. The officers for the ensuing quarier are: D. T. Brown of the ensuing quarier are t

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 6, THE CITY.

MR. S. NAMURA desires to correct the impression that he is the Japanese vice-consul, n honor inadvertently conferred on him yesterday in the item referring to the Japanese patriotic celebration.

J. C CALBREATH, who is down from Fort Wrangel, says that just before he left the North it was reported that some new placer ground had been discovered this season on Mudriver, in Cassiar, which paid \$15 a day to the man.

Some fine specimens of gold quartz have been brought down from the Leech river country by Messrs. C. Phillips Wolley, J. W. Knight and W. Ratford, who have just carried a big number of passengers, princi-district. Several claims have been located by the party.

THE marriage of Mr. John Grace Leverwho proceeded to San Francisco by solemnized at St. Barnabas church on Monday by the rector, Rev. J. B. Haslam. Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge will take up their residence at once in this city.

THE ladies of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, held their monthly sale of plain ing signs of gold dust, but in such a limited and fancy needlework yesterday, the results being generally satisfactory to all con-Recently the congregation has grown so that church enlargement is once again a live subject for serious consideration.

> An eighteen foot centre-board sailboat, double-ended and painted white on the out. Telephone Co. are to put in a trunk line to ment, about 24 x 26 feet in dimensions. An eighteen foot centre-board sailboat, side, was recently stolen from Mr. W. G. Trail, connecting with Rossland and the Martin, of Port Angeles, and the thieves are believed to have come this way. The owner of the boat was in Victoria yesterday but could secure no information confirmatory of their old telegraph line to the company. A his suspicions. Besides the boat the thieves cable will probably be laid between Nelson secured navigating instruments, clothing, provisions and hunting, sailing and fishing tackle belonging to their prize, as well as numerous fur garments and other clothing belonging to Mr. C. P. Raymond.

THE pioneers of British Columbia, of whom the deceased had been a prominent cathedral by Rev. Father Nicolaye and Rev. Father Althoff Many who could not attend n person sent floral tokens of sympathy and remembrance, while the pallbearers were old and tried friends who had learned Mr. Bossi's sterling worth during many years' acquaintance. They were Messrs, H Aikman, S. T. Styles, J. J. Austin, J. H. Todd, B. H. T. Drake, Thomas Earle, M.P., William Kermode and E. G. Prior, M.P.

THREE candidates presented themselves ing conducted by Mr. H. Carmichael, the provincial government analyst, and Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver. The subjects taken up were thoroughly practical and as a result of the examination Mr. J. B. Thompson, of Alberni, and Mr. E. C. Musgrave, of Cowichan, have been declared entitled to certificates of competency, while a third candidate has yet to be examined in one subject, having satisfied the examining board of his fitness in all other branches of assaying. The next examinations will probably be held in April next, the treatment of nickel ores being added to the subjects dealt with, and the test of competence being in consequence slightly more difficult.

THE agendarof the annual meeting of the Woman's Council was submitted to the executive on Monday afternoon. A number of resolutions from several of the federated societies were read and will be dealt with at the meeting on Friday afternoon in the city hall, opening at 1:30. The business of the morning, which will consist of reports has still some three weeks' work ahead of at 10 o'clock, after which the election of society is entitled to three representatives, exclusive of the president, thus allowing four votes to every society. All members of the local council may take part in the discussion, but cannot vote. The ladies whose signatures are on the resolutions sent in will se present to move and second them. Previous to the adoption of the standing orders recommended by the National Council a question box will be conducted by the Countess of Aberdeen. These meetings are expected to be full of interest and are open to the public.

> upon at Monday's meeting, but this subject as that of Sunday observance—was deferred for further consideration for a fort-

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

B. S. Shermerhore, Mr. 3. C. Diack is son of the Portland collector of our count, and an ollector of contents of the steerage, all for Victoria, and a miscellaneous cargo comprising chiefly tea, rice and allk, and amounting roughly to 3,000 odd toms.

Discherging will commence at dayligher the before high, and the brig is expected to leave before high, having first taken on all the will not call again before passing on her way back to Japan by her is one of a thousand barrels of lime, besides a consignment of free cells to be used in the conservation of new align and of the built at home by the government of first as sungituous supper was provided was follows. The Asiom derived for the round trip on the other side than to carry flur from America at the prevailing rate of \$1 per ton.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Harper Gold Claims in Caribeo to Be Re-opened-Proposed Silk Factory.

Official Changes at Westminster-An Inhuman Act-Meetings of the Island Farmers.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER

VANOCUVER, Nov. 4 -J. A. Fraser, ex-Mayor of Port Arthur, is on his way to Vancouver. Mr. Fraser will investigate the practicability of starting a silk factory n British Columbia.

J. O. Benwell, of the Bank of B.N.A., leaves shortly on a holiday trip to England.
The teller's post will be filled during his absence by H. H. Rowley.
The general manager of the Western

Electric Co., Mr. Crandall, is on his way here to complete arrangements for lighting the city at twenty-seven cents a lamp as per agreement Hon. Mr. Nosse entertained the Van

couver consuls and prominent citizens at his residence on Sunday. Mr. Nosse has reeived the order of the Sacred Mirror from the Emperor for services in Korea. VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.-The B. I. & W.

upper end of Robson and Nelson, and other Kootenay points. The C.P.R. turned over

population of the British possessions in the Mackenzie river country is rapidly increasmember, attended in large numbers at the ing, as Indians and miners would sooner live funeral of Carle Bossi yesterday morning, the in the Queen's country than in Alaska. cortege leaving the family residence at 9:30 There is a great deal of placer mining on the interment taking place at Ross Bay cemetery after the impressive mass for the but the miners are demoralizing the Indians dead had been celebrated at St. Andrew's and an uprising is feared. The nearest British authority is at Fort Cudahy, too far away to be of any good affect, or the least check on the morals and lives of bad white men and demoralized Indians.

The coach of the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen was detached at Harrison, the party proceeding to Chilli-wack. Lord and Lady Aberdeen were enthusiastically welcomed. The distinguished visitors then proceeded West, arriving in Vancouver to-night.

It is said a coal war is about to be waged The city will hereafter sue parties tearing down show bills, the bill posting company to

The council filed a letter from the Provincial Secretary last night, in answer to one from them saying they had reduced the police magistrate's salary to \$1,200. The Provincial Secretary stated that the execuive considered a lesser amount than \$1,800 inadequate.

A suggestion has been made by one of Vancouver's city fathers to the council, to break up the coal trust in the city by them. selves supplying private parties with anthra

J. Mason, an intelligence office keeper, hreatens the city with a suit for not collecting their licenses from other intelligence

G. F. Monckton has again applied to the council in the matter of erecting a smelter. He asks a bonus of either "\$5 a ton for the first 5,000 tons or \$3 per ton for the first 0,000 tons.

James McGeer has written a letter to the tended the health committee meeting officers will take place. Each federated two months his seat be declared vacant according to the city charter. After discussion by the aldermen the letter was filed. The council will probably terminate the lease of the market building and turn it into a city hall. A central market is a failure in

A committee has been appointed from the council to reply to the government re their declining to reduce the police magistrate's

served Vancouver since its incorporation, has been so tortured by reflections upon him that to free himself from them he has volun-

tarily resigned his position. Mr. Hammersley, the city solicitor, is the last official to fall under the axe of municipal reform.

The Chief Justice gave judgment this morning in a very important mining case, the Fraser River Mining and Developing Co. vs. Gallagher et al. Judgment was

Of the Homestake mine, one of the leading mines in the Trail district, which has recently been bonded to a syndicate of Victoria and Vancouver capitalists, disinterage on the rocks, and was so little injured adoption of such a municipal measure as ing high grade ore, and considerable has ested parties here say it is rich in gold bearbeen done in the way of developing it, and ore bodies are showing up strong and well defined, with enough mineral in sight to warrant the expenditure of a large sum.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 4.-J. G. Jenne, formerly a Washington State rancher, has taken up 200 acres of land at Coquitlam. He brought with him 25 horses and 20 head of cattle.

Messrs. P. A. Jenns and Aulay Morrison to personally lay before the government the views of the association in reference to the for New Westminster.

NANAIMO.

The Methodist church at Wellington will shortly be ready for service. The design is credit to the architect.

While one of Cocking's teams was engaged in drawing a heavy load of giant powder to Johnson's wharf last evening part of the harness broke and the horses became unmanageable and the result was that the wagon brought up with terrible force against the office. One of the horses was killed outright. It was extremely fortunate that the powder did not explode.

The temperance societies of this city want the police commissioners to permit them to furnish an officer and pay him his salary, in order that the interest of the city may be better looked after. The matter will be considered by the commissioners at their next meeting Fred Knight was up before M. Bate and

pany and was further remanded. Owing to increasing business, Messrs. eiser & Hamburger are about to make an Mr. Burns, inspector of schools of British

Columbia, is in Wellington. The Peter Jebsen arrived from San Francisco on Saturday for a cargo of New Vancouver Company's coal. On November 15 the Wellington band

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, Nov. 3.—The month of October has been exceptionally dry and fine, afford. year and its work will add not a little to the ing an excellent opportunity for harvesting of all late cereals, the root crops and fruit. Rain fell upon six days, amounting in all to but 0 994 inches, as follows: During the five men are now at work. The shaft is comes to the surface and an open place in down 113 feet and the north drift shows 18 the timber. It seems to be about the only inches, third week, 0.00; remainder of the month, 0.181 inches. During September clear galera rain fell upon twenty-one days and amounted to 5 407 inches.

In October of 1894 rain fell upon sixteen days, amounting to 8.107 inches. September of the same year is also credited with on the dump and the main showing has not sixteen days and and a rainfall of 7 532 been touched. No stoping has been done, inches. November, 1894, had nineteen days and ore will for this winter only be taken

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, Nov. 4.-Bishop Perrin held confirmation services here yesterday.

The annual general meeting of the Vantook place at the Agricultural hall on Satur- end of the lake for \$25,000. day last, Capt. Barkley, R. N., in the chair. The meeting decided to purchase some The meeting decided to purchase some Shropshire sheep with a view to improving the breed of the sheep kept on the Island. Capt. Barkley was re-elected president and Mr. T. A. Wood secretary.

The Cowichan and Salb Spring Island Agricultural Science held its partel models.

ricultural Society held its annual meeting also on Saturday last, Major Mutter, M.P. P., in the chair. The elections of officers or the ensuing year took place, Mr. W. C. Duncan being chosen president and Mr. G. H. Hadwen re-elected secretary.

KOOTENAY.

(From the Mail.) The owners of the Last Chance, on Mc-Culloch creek, show their faith in the property by the persistency with which they are prosecuting operations. Thousands of dollars have been spent in this mine by different outfits in order to reach bed rock. Tunnelling to the extent of 2,300 feet has been done without attaining the desired goal. Work has now been commenced on what is known as the old Yale shaft. This shaft is now down 108 feet, and in order to continue the work better appliances were necessary, hence the big pump recently built by the Albion Iron Works, which was shipped to the Bend on Thursday by Horne's boat. the Columbia River Hydraulic Mining Company have given F. G. Kegler a contract for some \$3,000 worth of work on their property in the Big Bend, which will be done during the winter. The lumber will be out in the vicinity. Professor Nason came down on Sunday and will go East for the winter, returning next May with the necessary machinery. Two hydraulies and 3,400 feet

of pipe have already been ordered.

The owners of the American have completed a rawhide trail to Trout lake-two Gallagher as trustee. In the judgment in the counter claim the counter claim was diswinter. There are about thirty tons on the

dump already.

The Gold Yam, a placer proposition or Carnes creek, will be worked with eight men this winter. Messrs. Howe, Anderson and Bailey returned from Tacoma this week and are getting their supplies

ready. A change has been effected in the time schedule of the C. & K. Navigation Com-

packing 14 tons of supplies to the Lanark and Isabella camps at Illecillewast. Tom Horne started for the Big Bend
Thursday with his big boat. Besides the

When Miss Blake makes the declarconsumption, an angel of mercy sugation that she is a "new woman," she
gested the use of a remedy that has tons of supplies for the different camps.

bedrock in a few days.

The contract for the English church has been awarded to E. Picard, and operations been awarded to E. Picard, and operations altering the plans of an all-wise Proviwill be commenced almost immediately. Over six tons of supplies were shipped to the Big Bend this week. Several of the camps have begun to get in their winter Miss Blake wishes to imply when she makes the statement that she is a "new makes the stateme

Sluicing will be commenced on the Hidden Treasure, Gold Stream. KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Fourteen cars of pipes have passed on for

Ashcroft, thence to be teamed to Barker-

ville for the Cariboo Gold Fields Co. Consternation has been caused on the Cariboo road by the report that traction engines are to be put on to carry freight.

The Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hy-

reported intention not to appoint registrars individual placed his other arm around his of high grade. Rapid progress is now being

W. L Hogg, of the Tulameen Hydraulic Company, came in on Wednesday by way of Spence's Bridge and left the same night for in gold. Vancouver. He not only confirmed the statement made by Fritz B Fabian about specimen would be worth about \$24 an ounce. It is one of the largest that has been found in B. C. Mr. Hogg has obtained doing well with sluiding.

THE SLOCAN,

(From the Rossland Miner.) On every hand only encouraging signs are railroads with one objective point has stimulated the exertions of the small owners, and

is preparing to ship.

Steve Bailey at the Payne mine has sacked and on the dump as much ore as was shipped during the sacked and the dump as much ore as was of material for the mill this winter. The shipped during the whole of last winter. Two hundred tons take up every available inch of store room and still it is being turned out at the rate of two or three tons a day. and Pilot Bay.

Rev. J. O. Stringer preached in Christ church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Stringer has just returned from a four year's sojourn in His remarks were full the control of the contro

The Washington wagon road is completed and the tramway is now rapidly being pushed to completion. The concentrator will be in operation before the first of the

tonnage of the Slocan camp. The Slocan Boy, a crown granted claim neighborhood, and there is generally a lying immediately west of the Washington, has been leased to a Mr. Gibson and four or is a considerable hill where the Highland clean galena.

Eight men are working at the R. E Lee The output will scarcely fall short of 100 little surface work is really astonishing.

The Last Chance has over 100 tons

out as development demands. The American Boy is making a shipment 80 tons via the K. & S. railroad. The Ruth has 60 or 70 tons out and the stopes present a fine appearance. The Carnation, owned by Dan and Hugh Mann, is preparcouver Island Flockmasters' Association bonded the Kirkwood group at the lower

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.) A sale of some importance during the A sale of some importance during the week was that of the Surprise lying on Red Mountain between the St. Elmo Consolida Rossland. His salary, amounting to \$90

ted and the War Eagle. Mr. Noyes has thrown up the contract on difficulty of timbering being the causes. The company will probably have to fall back on their own efforts in continuing this shaft The time wili no doubt come when the Le Roi will have to run a new shaft or drive a

A winze is being sunk from the first level

neighbor and bit off one of his ears. Neither made with No. 2 tunnel since the new drill party was under the influence of liquor.

J. H. Woodward, of Lower Nicola, has been put to work in the west end of Ne. 1 NANAIMO, Nov. 5 — Two of the hands of the steamer Cutch went out for a sail on Sunday on the harbor, and capsized. The result was that both men were picked up in he belonged to the volunteer corps for some is one of the finest ever seen in this or any other camp. Some of the ore runs over 30 per cent. copper. Its high copper percentage

> the \$240 nugget found in Granite creek, but brought from O e Benson and partner. The bugget weighed 10 oz. 3 1.5 dwt., and as a specimen would be worth about \$24 and the same lode, beginning with the Homestake and running east in the order named. On Monday Mr. Clemes, the expert, vis-He had no hesitation in expressing his admiration at the manner in which the ledge several fine nuggets this summer, besides the Homestake. He was also outspoken in his praise of the work done by Superintendent Mark Gilliam on the Lee. He made notes everywhere and sampled each claim wherever an opening had been made.

to be seen here, and it is not too much to The effect of Mr. Warner's good judgment The O K. is now a very interesting mine. J. Hilbert yesterday on a charge of stealing coal from the New Vancouver Coal Comwill double that of last. The advent of two perience is plainly apparent in the improved will double that of last. The advent of two perience is plainly apparent in the improved condition of the mine. A rich body of ore lated the exertions of the small owners, and everyone who has a few tons of ore in sight the surface and an equal distance from the new tunnel, 100 feet below No. 2, is now in 150 feet, and is about cutting the vein. When this has been done a very fine bit of stoping ground can be easily opened up. On Wednesday Mr. Clemes went through the stopes of the War Eagle and then inspected the Red Mountain and the Cliff.

A very interesting prospect is the Highland, in which M. S. Thompson, of California, has become interested, and of whose development he has charge. It is situated about five miles north of Rossland, a little beyond Rook creek, which is a stream between Murphy creek and Stony creek. There is a thick growth of timber in that have been made without going to a considerable depth below the surface. But the and the bucket tramway is in operation. showing made at this one spot with very No greater showing can be seen in this camp. It deserves to take rank in this respect with the surface exposures on the Homestake and Crown Point. The ledge is at least sixteen feet wide, and it is in ore all the way from side to side. The quality seems to be uniform. There is an unmistakable copper cast about it, and as a matter of fact it runs well in copper. The surface assays average about \$15 in gold and copper together. The work of sinking a hundredtogether. The work of sinking a hundred-foot shaft has just commenced. When this is completed crosscuts will be run to catch the ore body and develop it. This is the

work laid out for the winter. The War Eagle Company has finally been per month, has been paid regularly up to the present by the War Eagle Company the Le Roi deep shaft, too much water and ever since the office was established. It was absolutely necessary that a custom house should be established here ewing to the great quantity of merchandise and other freight coming in over the Northport road, but the government would not take the step long tunnel. The old shaft was not started unless somebody would pay the salary of right and never will be a good working the officer in charge. At this juncture the War Eagle came forward and offered to pay

AM AS WELL AS I WISH TO BE."

Miss Blake, of Hamilton, Ont., After Using Paine's Celery Compound, is a Pieture of Womanly Vigor and Beauty.

A Story for All who Stand in Need of Perfect Health.

Miss Isabella Blake, of 303 Hughson grasp of disease; and at times, the cold street, Hamilton, Ont., is one of the touch of the destroyer, death, has made pany's boats to and from the Wigwam. It fairest and best known young women in her shiver, and caused her to think of the pany's boats to and from the arrangements is understood that the new arrangements will give three trips a week, instead of two picture of womanly beauty, and joyfully declares, "I am sich and void of hope; when all the doc-

pump for the Last Chance he had about four does not wish it to be understood that she has entered the ranks, and adopted the fads of those light-brained women celery Compound that is recommended; Encouraging reports have been received the fads of those light-brained women from the Park mine. They expect to reach who would usurp the legitimate positions dence, and turning the world upside down. Ah! no; this is far from what Blake and her friends will gladly vouch makes the statement that she is a "new

woman," The "new woman" that the world saved life at a critical juncture. The values is not the modern creature that following letter from Miss Blake is surely dons the open vest, exposed shirt front, of sufficient weight to convince the most four in-hand tie, straight and high collar, hardened unbeliever :stiff Derby hat, who walks out on our streets with cane in hand, giving evidence of empty brain and unsatisfied told me I was going into consumption. vanity. The true "new woman," is perfectly represented by Miss Blake, made medicines, and I gave up my doctors. healthy, vigorous, strong and active by the use of Paine's Celery Compound able to sleep or rest almost all gave up my doctors.

Laforme has a pack train of 23 animals now a new woman, can enjoy life, and tors and medicines failed to do good, and when threatened with that relentless foe When Miss Blake makes the declar- consumption, an angel of mercy sugbrought new life to thousands of poor it is used, and in a short time makes a "new woman" from the material that the grave had battled for.

These facts, dear reader, are not overdrawn or colored in the least. Miss for the truth of the statement that Paine's Celery Compound, and it alone, under God's blessing, was the agent that

"For years I suffered greatly, and was the complainant, has been very happily terminated by the marriage of the defendant and complainant in the court. The guardian of the bride objected; but Judge Bole presiding, overruled the objection.

The dity connoll passed a resolution last night respectfully protesting against the proposed changes in the department of registrar of titles and of the Supreme court. The Bar association have commissioned

The Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Under the use of Paine's Celery Compound. This is the "woman" that sensible and rational beings honor and appreciate—the type of "woman" that blesses home, friends and the world at large.

Miss Blake, though a young woman, can relate a tale of sad experiences. In the past, lions have stood in her way threatening destruction; she knows what sore afflictions are, owing to the rough great medicine." F rom THE DAILY COLONIST, November 6. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Norwegian Bark "Prince Victor Completes a Long, Monotonous Voyage From Rio Janeiro.

Narrow Escape of an Unknown Sailing Vessel on Carmanah Rocks -Coast Arrivals.

A San Francisco telegram now going the rounds of the Coast papers, which will be read with interest by British Columbia being fitted up to transport Chinese pas-sengers. She is to be sent to China this This move is taken with the aim of keeping the Oriental passenger trade closer to San Francisco, and to offset the efforts of the Northern steamship companies to carry the trans-Pacific business to Puget Sound. For years an important part of the passenger list on all these Oriental steamers has come that Object and of the passenger has come the original steamers and giving odds. from the Chinese steerage. The money paid for the transportation of Chinese passengers has been no small part of the revenue of the Pacific Mail and Occidental & Oriental companies. The Northern companies are try-length in 12:171 ing very hard to cut into this by offering to carry these passengers at ridiculous figures." THE "PRINCE VICTOR'S" ARRIVAL.

A monotonous passage, prolonged greatly in the Royal Roads yesterday morning. The bark was 140 days coming in from Rio de Janeiro on a voyage almost barren of incident. Several huge ice floes were passed in the Antartic, and though at a safe distance, sufficiently close for chills to be felt from miles unpaced but gave up after covering 58 the great frozen masses. The Prince Vic- miles. He rode the 50 miles in 2 hours 31 tor is here to load lumber for Valparaiso at minutes 25 seconds, unpaced, a new Canathe Hastings mill. She is one of fifteen dian record. Princes named after members of the English

NARROW ESCAPE. An unknown sailing vessel had a very close call on the rocks at Carmanah on Friday last. Early in the morning of that day the vessel was seen dangerously close to the breakers, and in consequence of her awkward predicament fired distress signals in very dark, but fortune favored the unknown stranger. Before the day was in its noon time a stiff breeze off shore arose and the vessel was carried by it out to sea and to safety. The news was brought in by the Maude last evening on her return from the West Coast, but details could not be learned. It is presumed the vessel was inward bound in ballast. The Maude, with the exception of Friday, reports a pleasant trip. She brought to Victoria among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Mann, formerly to Winnipeg; Capt. Gould, a well known sealer who made the round trip on the steamer; and W. W. Rhodes, a Seattle Press-Times represensative who has been down to Anderson's camp, Alberni, in the

MARINE NOTES. Buildings for little Indian homes are continually "going up" along the coast and in consequence of the lumber required the steamer Mischief has had occasion to make several trips, one of which was completed She starts on another in a few days, but instead of making Kyuquot her destination will be as far North as Quatsino. on her next trip. The Mischief reports a slight earthquake along the coast about 4

interests of his paper.

p.m. on Friday last. The U.S. revenue cutter Corwin, which has been in port for several days past while her officers were attending the case of seized sealer Shelby in the Admiralty court, sailed vesterday for the Sound. Her nest and graceful appearance as she lay at anchor in James Bay attracted much attention.

Though haste was made in the discharg ing and loading of Victoria freight, the O. R. & N. steamship Aslou could not be got. in readiness to sail yesterday but will probably get away early this morning. will be given as quick dispatch as possible

Among the passengers for Victoria on board the steamer City of Puebla, which left San Francisco north bound yesterday, are: B. J. Hays, B. Rogers, E. Cudihee C. P. Stringer, T. J. Stephens and wife, Frank Davis, Mrs. A. Lewis, F. Battato, J. Sullivan, F. Minnette, O Newhaus.

The Dominion steamer Quadra left yester day on her last official cruise of the season, on which she has as a passenger Captain James Gaudin, the resident agent of the Department of Marine. The steamer will be in Vancouver to-day and is expected to

return to this port Saturday.

The skippers of the Norwegian ships Prince Frederick and Prince Louis, lumber laden for the U. K., will race from Vancouver to a point in the old country for \$250 an figers left yesterday gaily decked with bunting

Steamer City of Topeka sails for Alaska to-day, her heavy general cargo including material for the construction of a new mine railway at the famous Treadwell. The British bark Mary Jose cleared from salmon valued at \$128,219.

The Norwegian bark Prince Louis leaves to day with a kumber sargo valued at \$9,124. Steamer Carter left for Sooke yesterday

THE Ladies' Guild of St. John's church intend holding their annual bazsar on Tuesday next, the 12th inst., for which they have prepared a number of useful and fanoy articles, suitable for Christmas presents. A special feature will be a stall of beautifully dressed dolls, and also a bargain counter. dressed dolls, and also a bargain counter, upon which no article will exceed 25 cents in price. molested, would have offered temptation to

morning to tow back a small boom of logs.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The Cowichan Rugby footballers, stronger and more practised than ever before, will arrive down by the noon train Saturday to play their first outside match of the season, Park. England's representatives are burning to reverse last year's record of defeat, 'Colonials' having in '94 secured two of the three matches played. Strong teams BARRISTER FRANK HIGGINS, of this city, have been selected and a great game is has been instructed by Captain F. D. Walk

THE TURF.

permanently chartered by the Occidental & against Teemer and Rogers, the American Criental Steamship Company for this trade. morrow for a purse and the championship,

Americans as winners and giving odds.

The next race was a mile and a half straight away, between Rose Mosentheim, of St. Louis, and Tillie Ashley, of Hartford, Conn. Miss Mosenthelm won by a half a

GENTRY" AGAIN DEFEATS "PATCHEN." Gentry and Jee Patchen yesterday, Gentry won in three straight heats. Time, 2 10,

THE WHEEL.

RADWAY'S HALF CENTURY RECORD LONDON, Nov. 5. - Frank F. Radway started in yesterday to ride one hundred

THE police are making energetic inquiries Royal family and belonging to a Mr. Roar, for the whereabouts of one Brian Boro—not living at Christiana, Norway. The fleet the Irish King or any of his descendants, but are all excellent vessels of the iron type and some of the most modern built ones have large carrying capacity. Five of them have obtained British Columbia charters this year | Monday evening, and since then has been and Capt. Hansen, of the Victor, says that as invisible as a crack in the atmosphere several more of the fleet are likely to be Any information as to the whereabouts of here in the near future. Some years ago the missing pet will be gladly received; Police Gazette. This is his first visit to Vic enjoys the distinction of being not only the last with over forty students and a display toria. After his vessel discharges cargo at best bred dog of his class in Canada, but the of enthusiasm that augurs well for success. Valparaise she takes on ballast and proceeds to Chincas island. to load guano. The bark was yesterday brought in from sea by the American tug Pioneer.

best bred dog of his class in Canada, but the of enthusiasm that augurs well for success. The teachers are: Mineralogy, Mr. A. J. Pineo; bookkeeping, Mr. S. Netherby; shorthand, Mr. Smith. The regular meet of grace and breeding rather than fatal beauty.

GOLF.

SATURDAY'S HANDICAP.

The mixed foursome club handicap is ar anged for Saturday afternoon next on the Oak Bay links. The secretary will be pleasrapid succession. A very dense fog prevailed ed to receive the names of intending players at the time and the day throughout was by Thursday afternoon at the latest. An entrance fee of 50 cents is asked, for gentle-men players only, and two prizes are

A MYSTERY OF DEATH.

Victoria and New Westminster.

The Body of Mattie "Crow" Found in Her House Under Suspicious Circumstances.

It May Have Been Natural Death, Suicide or Murder-The lnquest To-day.

27 Discovery street, yesterday morning, and the circumstantial evidence at hand may bear out almost any theory as to the cause

Winnipeg five or six years ago, where she

When he arose in the morning the light was still burning, and this being a circumstance out of the common, he investigated. As a result he discovered the body of the colored woman lying on the floor with a portion of the bed clothing drawn over it. about the neck a four in hand tie that the woman had been accustomed to wear was tightly tied with a double knot coming just below the ear. Blood had evidently flowed freely from the mouth and nose, and this, with the the Fraser river yesterday with a cargo of suspicious knotted tie, and the fact that the Steamers Falcon, Constance and Rain-bew arrived yesterday with coal from the suspect something serious amiss and caused him to communicated the facts of his dis-

covery to the police without delay. Officer Carson was first on the scene, and later in the day Detective Perdue and Offi cer Palmer also came into the case. They found indications in the room that two persons had recently occupied it-but he cently was a question very difficult to determined. There were no signs of a struggle and no evidence of robbery having committed—as a matter of fact the unfortunate woman was all but stranded and her small belongings, which as From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 7. THE CITY.

Mrs. Coburn, wife of Mr. J. W. Coburn, conductor on the E & N. railway, died in play their first outside match of the came here for relief from a pairtin manage came taking place at the Canteen ground.

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which necessitated a sargical operation, which she succumbed. Much symmetric properties of the came here for relief from a pairtin manage which necessitated a sargical operation, under which she succumbed. Much symmetric properties of the hereaved husband and game taking place at the Canteen ground.

The same afternoon the first match of the year between the Colonial and English champions will be played at Catedonia family. The remains will be taken to National Colonial and Catedonia family. The remains will be taken to National Catedonia family. naimo by the morning train for interment in the family vault there.

BARRISTER FRANK HIGGINS, of this city, has been instructed by Captain F. D. Walker, now of Victoria but until recently a resident of Honolulu, to apply through the better known as Mattie Crow, has now described but opened it with his key, entered and relocked it. He then saw a British government for damages to the shipping men, is as follows: "The big tramp steamer Evandale, the largest cargo immense crowd in attendance upon to day's for his detention as a suspect by tramp steamer Evandale, the largest cargo carrier that has ever entered this port, is races, and they saw fine sport. The first ment. The captain's claim is that he has

of the steamer, it is likely that she may be doubles for position in the final three miles Rev. J. P. Hicks and Mr. Sprague, and the following programme was well carried out: Pianoforte solo, Mr. Burnett; song, Mr. alength. Time, 19:343 Bubear and Barry Moody; reading, Mr. Whittington; song, will now have to row Teemer and Rogers to- Mr. Harris; song, Mr. Jameson; recitation, Mr. Henderson; vocal trio, Messrs. Mann,

> As a concluding feature of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Reformed Episcopal church a much enjoyed social was held in the school house of the church last evening. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. W. R. Higgins and Miss R. Mactav-Danville, Va., Nov. 6—In the great ish; song, Miss Eva Bradley; quartette, race at Reedville, N. C., between John R. Mrs. Helmcken, Miss Mouat, Messrs. Keith, and Laundy; song, Mr. Greyelle; Master Jim Fawcett; and glee, the choir.

duet, "The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp," well rendered and if the ensuing concerts are as good the church will be crowded to the doors on every occasion.

She had saluted him with "Hello, Honey," as he passed, but he had not accepted the invitation to enter her the doors on every occasion.

She had saluted him out by him in the morning. Evidence is understood to be obtainable that this lamp orthern stars. the doors on every occasion.

THE Y.M.C.A. advanced classes in booking nights will be: Mineralogy and book keeping, Tuesdays and Fridays; shorthand, Thursdays. The educational committee met yesterday to discuss the question of orcarpentry for boys from 12 to 17 years of age; a scheme has been outlined for the work and the cost of three benches, in. face; and when the fatal tie, tightly knotted, structor, etc., submitted. It is expected was removed from the neck, a deep depression that this class will be organized shortly.

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VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA TO PLAY.

A handicap chess tournament has been arranged by the Vancouver Chess Club.

Arrangements have also been made by the Arrangements have also been made by the Tarming City men by play matches with a second with the second with the property and the second willing to come forward he then an one discoloration of one of the eyes, and a bruise of the second willing to come forward he then an one of the property and the property and the second willing to come forward he then an one of the property and the property an Terminal City men to play matches with earnest speech, contending first that of furniture. the only original title to land was violence Police Cons or robbery; and secondly, that the only object of acquiring land, when bought not for street, in consequence of having received a use, was really robbery, as the purchaser hoped to appropriate, under the name of rent, a portion of the earnings of workers who might use the land at some future time. He then argued that property was now A case of mysterious and sudden death owned by an unjust system of land monop-which offers quite as many and as confusing oly, and that the ultimate end would be contradictions as the recent demise of Cape Mudge Sally will this afternoon be the sub-Mudge Sally will this afternoon be the sub tinued. Mr. J. Mallett seconded the resoluject of an official inquiry by Coroner Cromp: tion and was followed by Alderman Macmilton. The subject of the investigation, a lan, whose argument was that many local removed in a search for money. A portion colored woman by the name of Mattie J. evils were the result of "the system of

FROM SMALL BOAT OR SCHOONER.

It is the general opinion in local shipping of the woman's death.

Mattie "Crow" came to this city from picked up in Northern waters a short time circles that the note enclosed in a bottle was during the latter eighties a member of ry Butler and Charles Forrest of the lost the sporting fraternity well known to the schooler Walter A. Earle—was not written police all the way from the Manitoba capiaboard the schooler during the perilous tal to Calgary. During the last three years hours in which she was battling with the she has shared her house with a young barshe has shared her house with a young bar-tender named Edward Robrig, who occupied ing boats that had been separated from one room of the little dwelling on Discovery the schooner before the storm-wrought street, she using the other. Robrig returned catastrophe. When the Earls met her fate, home between 11:30 and 12 o'clock Monday it is agreed, death came so quickly to those night and as he passed Mattie's room no tited a light within. This was not at all unusual and he was soon asleep in his own that there or proceed up also bears cut the theory that he returned home drunk at the now advanced; here is the message:

"We have lost our vessel and do not expect to hang on much longer. (Signed) Henry Butler, Charles Forrest; schooner Walter Earle, of Victoria. April 17, 1895 Further corroborating this theory, Captain a portion of the bed clothing drawn over it. H. F. Siewerd has just received a letter from Rev. Mr. King, of Masset, Q.C.I., in which he states that a sealer's boat was recently picked up by the Indians of Queen

If sick headache is m sery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- At Dudswell June stranded and her small belongings, which as tion, Quebec, two sons of J. B. Gauthier, a matter of fact did not appear to have been foreman, lost their lives in the burning of the Quebec Central Bailway restar Gauthier also may die.

A STRANGLER'S WORK.

The Mystery Surrounding the Death of Mattie Crow Develops Sensational Features.

Did She and Cape Mudge Sally Die by the Same Hands?

veloped into a mystery possessing strong light burning in the hall and another in the sensational elements, the solution of which sitting room across the hall from his apartpromises to require a display of all the went to sleep at once, not waiting to unnavigators. The unlucky craft this time is talents possessed by the city police force.

An hour or so later he felt chilly the littte steamer Baranoff, which has for suffered material injury both in business and otherwise through the detention in question.

The Royal Templars of Temperance held

The sengers. She is to be sent to China this time with 350 of these passengers as an experiment, and if it is found that satisfactory periment, and if it is found that satisfactory along the deceased's a length. Time, 3:02½.

The mer, Jake Gaudaur and Rogers came in the other starters were Barry, Haines, Wingste, Petersen, Hanlan and Bubear. Teemer won by half a very successful open meeting last evening, with Mr. R. H. Jameson in the chair. During the unfortunate injuries from which the unfortunate injuries from which the unfortunate disturbed nothing before woman's death resulted they have come to floor. He disturbed the even more startling conclusion that when Mattie Crow's assassin is identified he will be found to have been responsible also for the death of Cape Mudge Sally on the Songhees reservation on the night of October 18. In all save motive the two cases are nal—if the presumption of murder is in each a correct one—has been most cleverly with the others. covered. There has yet, however, been no explanation of motive offered in connection with the reservation tragedy, while in the more recent case robbery appears at a glance to have inspired the more dreadful crime, Several new and important points connected with the death of Mattie Crow had been ascertained by the police when the coroner's inquiry opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Chief of these was the testi. A monotonous passage, prolonged greatly by calms and unfavorable sailing weather, was completed by the Norwegian bark Prince Victor, which came to an anchorage in the Royal Roads yesterday morning. The tea; vocal duet, Mrs. Helmoken and Miss mony of the post mortem doctor, Mr. Helmoken and Miss mony of the post mortem doctor, Mr. Lang, M.D., who stated positively that her fatal injuries were then song, Mr. W. R. Higgins; vocal duet, Messre, Bradley and Laundy; violin solo, while the numerous bruises on the head and Master Lim Royal Roads yesterday morning. body had been very recently inflicted. As The first of a series of secular concerts given by the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church last night, drew such a large attendance that people had to be large attendance that people had to be turned away from the doors. The choir other important witness of the day was

the courteous skipper of the Prince Victor was a member of the editorial staff of the Police Gazette. This is his first visit to Vic.

Brian's open countenance could not be mistaken even in Egyptian darkness, and he enjoys the distinction of being not only the last with over forty students and a display (foreman), H. Merryman, Edward Nash, "THE I.M.C.A. advanced classes in Book.

keeping, mineralogy, blowpipe analysis and sobothand were organized on Tuesday night last with over forty students and a display (foreman), H. Merryman, Edward Nash, "THE I.M.C.A. advanced classes in Book.

keeping, mineralogy, blowpipe analysis and sobothand were organized on Tuesday night (foreman), H. Merryman, Edward Nash, "THE I.M.C.A. advanced classes in Book. Charles Fetrow, John Frank, I. J. J. Fish. er, and F. O'G. Beaven. Coroner Dr. Crompton presided, and Chief Sheppard conducted the inquiry on behalf of the

> Dr. Lang in his evidence explained that every indication of strangulation had been presented by the body when he made the ganizing a manual training class in practical post mortem examination upon it. The tongue protruded; blood had flowed from the mouth and nose and crusted upon the face; and when the fatal tie, tightly knotted, remained extending all the way round. There were numerous excoriations of the There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Single Tax Club in Temper ance hall yesterday evening. Dr. Ernest Hall presided and in a short address an seemed willing to come forward he then announced that supporters of the negative side had the floor. Mr. William Berridge opened the skin of the scalp two other small hemore and the debate on the negative side by move the skin of the scalp two other small hemore and the debate on the negative side by move the skin of the scalp two other small hemore and the scalp two other small hemore and the stage.
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> Another was the Fairy Queen, admirably being the evening and the stage.
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> Out of deference to His Excellency's developed the stage of the negative side by move the skin of the scalp two other small hemore. The stance of the evening and the stage of the scalp two others are stanced as a legislation of the scalp two o All these minor injuries appeared to have personated by Bessie Star been caused by contact with a blunt instru. characters of the cast had not probably so dispensed with. The party immediately sive possession of the soil, and that private property in land is a bold, bare, enormous wrong, like that of chattel slavery!"
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> The supported the soil and not propably so dispensed with. The party immediately much work to do, but nevertheless they entered carriages in waiting and drove the supported state of the soil and that private property in land is a bold, bare, enormous slavery in the bed to the floor, though possible the supported state of the supporte He supported the resolution in an a fall from the bed and against some article Police Constable Carson told of visiting the house of the deceased on Discovery

> > report of her death from Edward Rohrig,

who for years had lived with her. He de-

scribed how the body was then lying on the left side between the bed and the wall, clothed in a light shirt-waist with standup collar and a skirt of some light material. the room. The inference drawn by the con-stable was that the stocking had been hastily of the bed clothing was over the lower Smith, but more generally known as Mattie
"Crow," was found dead in her residence,

27 Discovery street westerder more in the bed appeared close by the adoption of the resolution. to have been occupied by two people, the impression of two bodies remaining on the smoothly drawn sheet. The drawers of the bureau in the room were all standing open and their contents appeared to have been hastily ransacked, for articles of clothing, etc., were scattered about everywhere. A hand satchel hanging behind the door was also open, and empty. Curiously enough the dead woman's pocketbook, with 50 cents in money in it, and her jewel box, contain-ing a number of small trinkets, remained nmolested. Rohrig, who had given first information of the case, accompanied Officer Carson to the house and was there warned to be careful in any statement he might about 11 30 Monday night, and, seeing the

> in the matter as Rev. Mr. King was of the opinion that the boat may belong to him and prove to be one lost from the Siewerd last season with two native hunters.
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> On the other hand it may belong to the Earle, and have been absent from that vessel with its hunting crew before the storm overwhelmed the larger vessel.
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> In any event there remains no longer even the faintest hope that the writers of the message from the sea survive to tell the awful story of that Easter gale.
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> ticulars of a conversation she had had with the deceased on Monday evening at about eight. Mattie Crow had called upon her to get a couple of bottles of beer, and had complained of continued ill-health. She had called a special car service in the evening as follows:
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> The ten minute service on Fort street that she had just paid her rent and was that she had to hurry home as she had din ner in the oven. As to Rohrig, the witness had seen him at Mattie Crow's whenever she had called there. He had lived with she had called there. He had lived with the close of the ball.
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> The ladies' committee in charge of the

> > witness of the day, incidentally contradict-ad not only the Williams woman's testimony will also be gladly received. but also certain particulars in the evidence of ng of Officer Carson. He had dined with the decarant. coased on Monday evening, he said, and dinner was ever and he was down town be-

fore 8 o'clock. Mattie had that evening given him \$5 she had received during the day, to take care of for her, and she had left in her purse, he believed, about 50 or 75 cents, so that she was not "broke." He had known Mattle Smith since 1883 and had been living with her here for about five years; in his prosperous days he had sup-ported her—latterly he had been out of employment and she had provided him with a home, and at times given him money. While down town on Monday night he had several drinks, but when he left the Trilby and went home at 10:30 or 11 o'clock, he The death during early Tuesday morning was not at all drunk though he felt the ment. This was nothing unusual and he up his dirty and clean linen, his extra clothing, overcoat and umbrella into a bundle and sent them away. He was absolutely certain that the light was still burning in with the others.

The case was here rested with the jury,

Chief Sheppard announcing that he had no more evidence to introduce at present; and after upwards of an hour's deliberation the following verdict was obtained:

"That the deceased woman, Mattie J Smith otherwise known as Mattie Crow, home at 27 Discovery street, but whether her fatal injuries were then and there selfinflicted or otherwise we have not sufficient

This open verdict leaves the mystery as it turned away from the doors. The choir was assisted by other talent, one of the great attractions being the magnificent singing of Mr. Ives, a tenor from London, England. He and Mr. Rowlands in their duet. "The Moon Hath Baised Her Lamp." night; he had passed the house on Discovery important point in his evidence is to them street shortly before 12 and had seen the his repeated assertion that the light in the duet, "The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp," street shortly before 12 and had seen the made a great success, and gained enthusias tic applause. The other numbers were all tic applause. The other numbers were all the numbers w was not lighted at all on Monday night-

"THE TYROLEAN QUEEN."

For weeks of painstaking work in the training of small children no greater gratification could have been given to Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Wilkes, who had entire time in the service of the Alaska Oil & direction of the performance—than that Guana Co. which they received through the large crowd attending the first presentation of the juvenile operatta "The Tyrolean Queen" which filled the A O. U. W. hall last evening.

That those present were also satisfied was found expression in applause. If there was Charmer last night from Vancouver. His one feature of the performance which was Excellency and the Countess of Aberdeen more satisfactory than another it was the pretty stage scenery, which had been cleverly worked out by Mr. Rene Quintin.

Miss Edith Lombard as the Tyrolean Queen

Campbell, private scoretary. The cast was as follows: Maids of Honor, Elsie Davies, Mabel Davies, Minnie Davies ing the Governor General and his Countess and Mamie Condogeorge; Violet, Miss Nellie Lombard; Saida, Miss E. Carrol; Mosa, Assembly rooms, and Lady Aberdeen and Miss A. Bridges; Josephine, Miss D. her children will also be present at the per-Bridges; Hans, Master F. Merrifield; formance of the juvenile operatte, the Ty-Gypsy Balla, Miss A. Webber; Gypsy rolean Queen, which is to be given under Nanoy, Miss F. Bruno; Gypsy Dick, Master E. Leonard; Gypsy Bob, Master E. Leonard; Fairy Stella, Miss B. Wriglesworth; Fairy Viva, Miss M. Keefe; Fairy Sentinels, Master Jas. Carrol and Master C. Merrifield; Fairy Pages, Master Percy Grizzelle and Master Ernie Turner.

All the litte performers were very simply but prettily costumed, and surrounded by pretty staging were pictures of beauty. some were not more than three and four years of age, and their appearance was almost laughable, though, as intended, effective to the scenery. Between the parts special attractions were furnished. The little Misses Mar-

beouf, Roche and Sehl gave a dancing exhibition, and a cutlass drill under the able captaincy of Miss Sehl formed the second specialty, both being admirably taken. The second presentation of the operetta if as well attended as the first, will be the means of substantial aid to the St. Joseph's hospital, to which worthy institution the proceeds of both entertainments are to be

family. THE HOSPITAL BALL.

devoted. The performance to be given this

evening will begin sharp at 8 o'clock owing to the attendance of Lady Aberdeen and

To-night the fifth annual hall given by the ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital in he returned home drunk at aid of that worthy institution, takes place about 11 30 Monday pignt, and, seeing the lights still burning in the front part of the house and in the little room across the hall from his own, went to sleep at once, with the extensive preparations that have been made for its success. The Governor-burning from his own, went to sleep at once, with out taking the trouble to undress. His suspicions were aroused, he explained, and he investigated when on awaking in the morning he found the lights still burning.

been made for its success. The Governor-General and Countess of Aberdeen have consented to be present, and Admirai Stephenson, R. N., Admirai Beardslee, U. S. N., the officers of the Royal Navy and S N., the officers of the Royal Navy and May Williams, a woman friend, was of the U. S. S. Philadelphia have also been Charlotte. Captain Siewerd was addressed placed in the witness box to narrate particulars of a conversation she had had with satisfactory and the attendance will un-

A PIONEER IN PERIL

The Famous Little Steamer "Baranoff" Comes to Grief in Tongass Narrows.

Still Afloat, Though Badly Crippled -Interesting History of the Disabled Craft.

Private letters by the recently arrived City of Topeka give information of still another marine disaster at Tongas Narrows-a piece of inland water especially dreaded at this period of the year by all experienced rocks of Revilla Gigedo island in the dense fog. An ugly hole was torn in her hull from about amidships forward on the starboard side and her timbers were all badly strained, the stem being smashed like an egg shell.

After three days' work the crippled steamer was released, and just before the ed to that port by the tug Lively-to go on the ways at their machine shop for a course of repair that means practically rebuilding.
The Baranoff is a steamer with a history, and enjoys the unchallengable distinction of being the first steam vessel put together on Alaskan soil. She was built at Sitka in 1862 by the Russian officers then stationed there, and her "given" name was "Rose." A few years later a change of name came with a change of owners, and the Rose became the Baranoff—famous name in that northern land. Under the new name the little steamer played a conspicuous and not unimportant part in the closing scenes of Russian rule in Alaska, and it was her duty to carry away from Sitka the last to depart of the Russian resident officials in the land of the

midnight sun. In 1871 the Baranoff was purchased by the late Hon. Allen Francis, then resident consul of the United States in this city, and was by him brought to Victoria to be entirely remodelled and converted from a sidereturned to the land of her birth under the

For several years she lost steadily for her The jury to whom this evidence, with hat of three other witnesses, was submitted was composed of Messrs. Joseph Loewen the Baranoff, and spent some months carry. ing mail between the small island ports. She returned to Alaska in the fall of same year and has since been continually

CANADA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL.

The Governor General has again taken up his residence at Government House here. manifest, and their pleasure frequently the Vice-Regal party having arrived by the were accompanied by Lady Marjorie Gor-

The other demonstration and a guard of honor was Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. This even

> CORNWALL, Nov. 4 -Half the village of Lancaster, a short distance from this town. was wiped out of existence by fire yesterday morning. The hand engine and bucket brigade were utterly helpless to cope with the conflagration. The loss, including all the principal stores, hotels and many private residences, amounts to \$50,000, with about \$10,000 insurance.



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"I am commonly called Francis Carey, and I am an Englishman." The subdean -he was a pale, stout man, with gloomy eyes-had hitherto been looking at me in evident doubt, but at this he nodded assent, and averting his eyes from me gazed meditatively at the roof of the hall, considering apparently what he should have for breakfast

"You are charged," said the president slowly, consulting a document, "with having assaulted and wounded in the highway last night one Heinrich Schroder, a citizen of this town, acting at the time as lieutenant of the night guard. Do you admit this, prisoner, or do you require

'He was wounded,'' I answered steadily, "but by mistake and in error. I supposed him to be one of three persons who had unlawfully waylaid me and my party on the previous night between Emmerich and Wesel.'

The subdean, still gazing at the roof, shook his head with a faint smile. The other magistrates looked doubtfully at me. but made no comment, and my words seemed to be wasted on the silence. The president consulted his document again and continued: "You are also charged with having, by force of arms, in time of peace, seized a gate of this town and maintained it and declined to surrender it when called upon so to do. What do you say to that?"

'It is true in part," I answered firmly. "I seized not the gate, but part of the tower, in order to preserve my life and to protect certain ladies traveling with me from the violence of a crowd, which, under a misapprehension, was threatening to do us a mischief."

The priest again shook his head and smiled faintly at the carved roof. His colleagues were perhaps somewhat moved in my favor, for a few words passed between them. However, in the end they shook their hears, and the president mechanically asked me if I had anything further to

'Nothing!" I replied bitterly. The ecclesiastic's cynical heedlessness, his air of one whose mind is made up, seemed so cruel to me, whose life was at stake, that I lost patience. "Except what I have said," I continued, "that for the wounding, it was done in error, and for the gate seizing, I would do it again to save the lives of those with me. Only that and thisthat I am a foreigner ignorant of your language and customs, desiring only to pass peacefully through your country. 'That is all?" the president asked impassively.

"All," I answered, yet with a strange tightening at my throat. Was it all? All

I could say for my life? I was waiting, sore and angry and desperate, to hear the sentence, when there came an interruption. Master Lindstrom, whose presence at my side I had forgotten, broke suddenly into a terrent of impassioned words, and his urgent voice, ringing through the court, seemed in a moment to change its aspect—to infuse into it some degree of life and sympathy. More than one guttural exclamation which seemed to mark approval, burst from the throng at the back of the hall. In another moment, indeed, the Dutchman's courage might have saved me, but there was one who marked the danger. The subdean, who had at first only glow ered at the speaker in rude astonishment, now cut him short with a harsh question. 'One moment, Master Dutchman!" he "Are you one of the heretics who

call themselves Protestants?" "I am. But I understand that there is here liberty of conscience." our friend answered manfully, nothing daunted in his fervor at finding the attack turned upon himself.

"That depends upon the conscience, the priest answered, with a scowl. "We will have no Anabaptists here nor foreign praters to bring us into feud with our neighbors. It is enough that such men as you are allowed to live. We will not be bearded by you. So take warning! Take heed, I say, Master Dutchman, and be silent!" he repeated, leaning forward and clapping his hand upon the table.

I touched Master Lindstrom's sleeve, who would of himself have persisted, and staid him. "It is of no use," I muttered. That dog in a crochet has condemned

mo. He will have his way!" There was a short debate between the three judges, while in the court you might have heard a pin drop. Master Lindstrom had fallen back once more. I was alone again, and the stained window seemed to be putting forth its mystic influence to infold me, when, looking up, I saw a tiny shadow flit across the soft, many hued rays which streamed from it athwart the roof. It passed again, once, twice, thrice. I peered upward intently. It was a swallow flying to and fro amid the carved work

Yes, a swallow, and straightway I forgot the judges, forgot the crowd. The scene vanished, and I was at Coton End again, giving Martin Luther the nest for Petronilla, a sign, as I meant it then, that I should return. I should never return now. Yet my heart was on a sudden so softened that, instead of this reflection giving me pain, as one would have expected, it only filled me with a great anxiety to provide for the event. She must not wait and watch for me day after day, perhaps year after year. I must see to it somehow, and I was thinking with such intentness of this that it was only vaguely I heard the sentence pronounced. It might have been some other person who was to be beheaded at the east gate an hour before noon. And so God save the duke!

CHAPTER XVI. They took me back to the room in the tower, it being now nearly 10 o'clock. Master Lindstrom would fain have staid with me constantly to the end; but, having the matter I have mentioned much in my mind, I begged him to go and get me writing materials. When he returned, Van Tree was with him. With a particularity very curious at that moment, I remarked that the latter was carrying some-

Where did you get that?" I said sharply and at once. . "It is your haversack," he answered, setting it down quiefly. "I found the man who had taken possession of your horse and got it from him. I thought there might be something in it you might

"It is my haversack," I assented, "but was not on my horse. I have not seen it since I left it in Master Lindstrom's nouse by the river. I left it on the pallet in my room there, and it was forgotten. searched for it at Emmerich, you remember.

"I only know," he replied, "that I disovered it behind the saddle of the horse you were riding yesterday."

He thought that I had become confused and was a little wrong headed from exeitement. Master Lindstrom also felt

But there was nothing wrong with my wits, as I promptly showed them. "The horse I was riding yesterday?"

continued. "Ah, then, I understand. I was riding the horse which I took from the Spanish trooper. The Spaniard must have annexed the baversack when he and his companions searched the house after our departure.' "That is it, no doubt," Master Lindstrom said. "And in the hurry of yester-

day's ride you failed to notice it. It was a strange way of recovering one's property-strange that the enemy should have helped one to it. But there are times -and this to me was one-when the It is only the mob cry it out. strange seems the ordinary and commonplace. I took the sack and slipped my hand through a well known slit in the lin-Yes, the letter I had left there was ing. still there—the letter to Mistress Clarence. packet were frayed, and the parchment was stained and discolored, no doubt by the damp which had penetrated to it. But the seal was whole. I placed it, as it was,

in Master Lindstrom's hands.
"Give it," Isaid, "to the duchess afterward. It concerns her. You have heard us talk about it. Bid her make what use she pleases of it.

I turned away then and sat down, feelabout to start upon a journey might feel— not afraid nor exceedingly depressed, but braced up to make a brave show and hide hasty leap from the scaffold was rising prince of Spain and the queen of England. that many eyes were upon me, and that if at a signal, every face now turned to- king of France and the soldan of Turkey! more would be watching me presently. At the far end of the room a number of people had now gathered and were cononly my jailers of the night, but two or three officers, a priest who had come to gazers who had obtained admission. Their curiosity, however, did not distress me. On the contrary, I was glad to hear the stir and murmur of life about me to the

I will not set down the letter I wrote to the duchess, though it were easy for me to do so, seeing that her son has it now. It contains some things very proper to be said by a dying man, of which I am not would not be meet for me to repeat here. Enough that I told her in a few words who I was and entreated her in the name of whatever services I had rendered her to let Petronilla and Sir Anthony know how I had died, and I added something which would, I thought, comfort her and her husband—namely, that I was not afraid

or in any suffering of mind or body. The writing of this shook my composure a little, but as I laid down the pen and looked up and found that the time was come I took courage in a marvelous manner. The captain of the guard-I some minutes of grace—came to me, leaving the group at the other end, and told me gravely that I was waited for. I rose at once and gave the letter to Master Lind-Dymphna and Anne were not forgotten; and then, with a smile—for I felt under all those eyes as if I were going into battle—I said: "Gentlemen, I am ready if you are. It is a fine day to die. You know," I added gayly, "in England we have a standstill and were proverb, 'The better the day the better the

have a good death, Sir Captain. "A soldier's death, sir, is a good death." he answered gravely, speaking in Spanish

and bowing. Then he pointed to the door. As I walked toward it I paused momentarily by the window and looked out on the crowd balay. It Allad the sunit

strewn with rushes protruded itself-with heads from wall to wall, with faces all turned one way-toward me. It was a silent crowd, standing in hushed awe and expectation, the consciousness of which sent a sudden chill to my heart, blanching my cheek and making my blood run slow for a moment. The next I moved on to the door, and bowing to the spectators as they stood aside began to descend the narrow staircase.

There were guards going down beare me, and behind me were Master Lindstrom and more guards. The Dutchman reached forward in the gloom and clasped my hand, holding it as we went down in a

firm, strong grip.
"Never fear," I said to him cheerily, looking back. "It is all right." He answered in words which I will fiet rite here, not wishing, as I have said, to

make certain things common. I suppose the doorway at the bottom was accidentally blocked, for a few steps short of it we came to a standstill, and almost at the same moment I started, despite myself, on hearing a sudden clamor and a roar of many voices outside

'What is it?''. I asked the Dutchman. "It is the Duke of Cleves arriving, I expect," he whispered. "He comes in by the other gate."

A moment later we moved on and passed out into the light, the soldiers before me stepping on either side to give me place. The sunshine for an instant dazzled me, and I lowered my eyes. As I gradually raised them again I saw before me a short lane formed by two rows of spectators kept back by guards, and at the end of this two or three rough wooden steps leading to a platform on which were standing a number of people, and above and beyond all only the bright blue sky, the roofs and gables of the nearer houses showing dark against it.

I advanced steadily along the path left for me and would have ascended the steps, but at the foot of them I came to a standstill and looked round for guidance. The persons on the scaffold all had their backs turned to me and did not make way, while the shouting and uproar hindered them from hearing that we had come out. Then it struck me, seeing that the people at the windows were also gazing away was passing the farther end of the street, and a sharp pang of angry pain shot stan through me. I had come out to die, but it." that which was all to me was so little to these people that they turned away to see a fellow mortal ride by!

Presently, as we stood there, in a pit, as it were, getting no view, I felt Master Lindstrom's hand, which still clasped mine, begin to shake, and turning to him I found that his face had changed to a

deep red, and that his eyes were protruding with a kind of convulsive eagerness which instantly infected me.

"What is it?" I stammered. I began to tremble also. The air rang, it seemed to me, with one word, which a thousand tongues took up and reiterated. But it was a German word, and I did not understand it.

"Wait, wait!" Master Lindstrom exclaimed. "Pray God it be true!" He seized my other hand and held it as though he would protect me from sometroubled, as he told me afterward, at see thing. At the same moment Van Tree ing me taken up with a trifle at such a pushed past me, and bounding up the steps thrust his way through the officials on the scaffold, causing more than one fur robed citizen near the edge to lose his balance and come down as best he could on the shoulders of the guards.
"What is it?" I cried. "What is *t?"

bried in impatient wonder. "Oh, my lad, my lad!" Master Lindstrom answered, his face close to mine and the tears running down his cheeks. "It

'A pardon?" I echoed. Aye, lad, a pardon. But it may not be

shoulder. "Do not make too sure of it. My heart made a great bound and the ecclesiast eemed to stand still. There was a loud is pardoned." surging in my brain, and a mist rose before my eyes and hid everything. The clamor and shouting of the street passed I drew it out. The corners of the little away and sounded vague and distant. The next instant, it is true, I was myself again, but my knees were trembling under me, and I stood flaccid and unnerved, leaning on my friend

'Well?" I said faintly. 'Patience! Patience awhile, lad!" he

answered. But, thank heaven, I had not long to surprise. vait. The words were scarcely off his ing a little flurried and excited, as one and shook it wildly, and I saw Van Tree before me, his face radiant with joy, while what sadness I did feel by the knowledge beside me with a good natured smile. As out a paper.

"In the name of the duke!" he said. speaking in Spanish in a clear, loud voice. A pardon!

I muttered something, I know not what, of cheering. When this was over and silence obtained, the magistrate continued: 'You are required, however, to attend the ashamed-God forbid!-but which it duke at the courthouse, whicher we had better proceed at once.' "I am ready, sir," I muttered.

A road was made for us to descend, and walking in a kind of beautiful dream I passed slowly up the street by the side of the magistrate, the crowd everywhere willingly standing aside for us. I do not know whether all those thousands of faces really looked joyfully and kindly on me as I passed or whether the deep thankfulness which choked me and brought the tears continually to my eyes transfigured them and gave them a generous charm not their own. But this I do know-that think that out of a compassionate desire not to interrupt me they had allowed me softer than ever before; that the clouds trailing across the blue expanse were things of beauty such as I had never met before; that to draw breath was a joy and to move delight, and that only when the strom, with some messages in which dark valley was left behind did I cop pre hend its full gloom-by heaven's mercy. So may it be with all!

At the door of the courthouse, whither numbers of the peor le had already run, the press was so great that we came to a though in all good humor before, even deed!' So it is well to have a good day to with the aid of the soldiers, we could be emerged, I found myself again before the table and saw-but only dimly, for the light now fell through the stained window directly on my head—a commanding figure standing behind it. Then a strange thing happened. A woman passed swiftly round the table and came to me and flung her street, save where a little raised platform arms round my neck and kissed me. It was the duchess, and for a moment she

hung upon me, weeping before them all. "Madam," I said softly, "then it is you who have done this!" "Ah," she exclaimed, holding me off from her and looking at me with eyes which glowed through her tears, "and it was you who did that!"

She drew back from me then and took me by the hand and turned impetuously to the Duke of Cleves, who stood behind smiling at her in frank amusement. "his," she said, "is the man who gave his life for my husband, and to whom your highness has given it back.'

"Let him tell his tale," the duke an swered grave, 'v. "And do you, my cousin sit here beside n'e." She left me and "alked round the table, and be came forward and placed her in t hush of wonhis own chair amid a gree. der, for she was still mean, - clad and showed in a hundred places the mastains of travel. Then he stood by

with his hand on the back of the seat. Be was a tall, burly man, with bold, quick glancing eyes, a flushed face and a lou'd manner—a fierce, blusterous prince, as have heard. He was plainly dressed in a leather hunting suit and wore huge grantlets and brown boots, with a broad leaved hat pinned up on one side, yet he looked a

Somehow I stammered out the tale of the surrender. "But why, why, why, man," he asked, when I had finished, "why did you let

them think it was you who wounded the burgher, if it was not?" 'Your highness," I answered, "I had eccived nothing but good from her grace, I had eaten her bread and been received into her service. Besides it was through my persuasion that we came by the road which led to this misfortune instead of by another way. Therefore it seemed to me right that I should suffer, who stood alone and could be spared, and not her husband."

"It was a great deed!" cried the prince loudly. "I would I had such a servant. Are you noble, lad?" I colored high, but not in pain or mor-

tification. The old wound might reopen, but amid events such as those of this and taking no heed of me, that the duke a noble family, may it riease your highness," I answered modestly, "but circumstances prevent me claiming kinship with

He was about, I think, to question me further when the duchess looked up and said something to him, and he something to her. She spoke again, and he answered. Then he nodded assent. "You would fain. stand on your own feet?" he oried to me. "Is that so?

"It is, sire," I answered.

"Then so be it," he replied loudly, looking round on the throng with a frown. "I will ennoble you. You would have died for your lord and friend, and therefore I give you a rood of land in the common graveyard of Santon to hold of me, and I name you Von Santonkirch, and I, William, duke of Cleves, Julich and Guelders, prince of the empire, declars you noble and give you for your arms three swerds of justice and the motto you may buy of a clerk. Further, let this decree be enrolled in my chancery. Are you satisfled?"

As I dropped on my knees, my eyes sparkling, there was a momentary disurbance behind me. It was caused by the abrupt entrance of the subdean. He took in part of the situation at a glance—that s, he saw me kneeling before the duke, but he could not see the Duchess of Suffolk, the duke's figure being interposed. As he came forward, the crowd making way for him, he cast an angry glance at me and scarcely smoothed his brow even is cruel if it be not true! Cruel! They to address the prince. "I am glad that your highness has not done what was reported to me," he said hastily, his obeisance brief and perfunctory. "I heard an true," he said, putting his arm about my uproar in the town and was told that this man was pardoned.'

But she did not "It is so!" said the duke curtly, eying the ecclesiastic with no great favor.

Only in part, I presume," the priest ejoined urgently, "or, if otherwise, I am sure that your highness has not received ertain information with which I can furnish you. "Furnish away, sir," quoth the duke,

awning. "I have had letters from my lord bishop of Arras respecting him."
"Respecting him!" exclaimed the prince, starting and bending his brows in

Respecting those in whose company tongue when another hand sought mine he travels," the priest answered hastily. "They are represented to me as dangerous persons, pestilent refugees from England a man whom he had knocked down in his and obnoxious alike to the emperor, the "I wonder you do not add also to the ward me. A dozen friendly hands passed growled the duke. "Pish! I am not go-

me up the steps amid a fresh outburst of ing to be dictated to by Master Granvelle cheering. The throng on the scaffold -no, nor by his master, be he ten times versing together. Among them were not opened somehow, and I found myself in a emperor! Go tol Go to, Master Subdean! second, as it seemed, face to face with the | You forget yourself, and so does your maspresident of the court. He smiled on me ter the bishop. I will have you know that offer me his services and some inquisitive gravely and kindly—what smiles there these people are not what you think them. seemed to be on all those faces!—and held | Call you my cousin, the widow of the consort of the late queen of France, an ob noxious person? Fie, fie! You forget your-

He moved as he stopped speaking, so that the astonished churchman found nor did it matter, for it was lost in a burst | himself confronted on a sudden by the smiling, defiant duchess. The subdean started, and his face fell, for seeing her



I would he were hung with his own tapes-

the duke's presence he discerned at once that the game was played out, yet he rallied himself, bethinking him, I fangot through the throng. When I at last cy, that there were many spectators. He made a last effort. "The bishop of Arras"- he began.

'Pish!" scoffed the duke, interrupting "The bishop of Arras"— the priest repeated firmly.

"I would he were hung with his own tapestry!" retorted the duke, with a brutal laugh.

"Heaven forbid!" replied the ecclesiastic, his pale face reddening and his eye darting baleful glances at me. But he took the hint, and henceforth said no more of the bishop. Instead, he continued smoothly: "Your highness has, of course, considered the danger-the danger, I mean, of provoking neighbors so powerful by shielding this lady and making her cause your own. You will remember.

"I will remember Innspruck!" roared the duke in a rage, "where the emperoraye, and your everlasting bishop, too---fled before a handful of Protestants like sheep before wolves. A fig for your emperor! never feared him young, and I fear him less now that he is old and decrepit and, as men say, mad. Let him get to his at Chicago. watches and you to your prayers. If there were not this table between us, I would pull your ears, Master Churchman!"

"But tell me," I asked Master Bertie as stood beside his couch an hour later. w did the duchess manage it? I gathered from something you or she said a short time back that you had no influence with the Duke of Cleves."

"Not quite that," he answered. 'e and the late Duke of Suffolk had noted 't to do with wedding the prince's sis-King Henry 13-14 years back, is it? ter to far we might have felt confident protection. But the marriage of his ill, or turned out short, and turned on of Cleves was divorced, and Queem Anna 't a little less confident on -well, we fe particularly as he has the that account, 'rong, passionate man.' name of a heards im in it!" I said, smil-"Heaven keep h not told me yet what

ing. "But you have happened." 'l asleep this morn-"The duchess was sta ou may suppose. ing, fairly worn out, as her. She got up when a great noise awore 1earned it was and went to Dymphna and she went to the duke's trumpets. Them the window, and seeing few pear why this streets to welcome him inquire. hat and was. Dymphna broke down at told her what was happening to ; and that you were to die at that very She went out straightway, without 30Vering her head-you know how imper tilous. she is-and flung herself on her kine e in the mud before the duke's horse as he tered. He knew her, and the rest your o an

guess.' Can guess? Ah, what happiness it was Outside the sun fell hotly on the steep red roofs, with their rows of casements, and on the sleepy square in which knots of people still lingered, talking of the morn ing's events. I could see below me the biguard which Duke William, shrewdly was mistrusting the subdean, had posted in

front of the house, nominally to do the duchess honor. I could hear in the next room the cheerful voices of my friends. What happiness it was to live! What happiness to be loved! How very, very good and beautiful and glorious a world seemed the world to me on that old May morning in that quaint German town which we had entered so oddly!

As I turned from the window full of thankfulness, my eyes met those of Mistress Anne, who was sitting on the far side of the sick man's couch, the baby in a cradle beside her. The risk and exposure of the last week had made a deeper mark upon her than upon any of us. She was paler, graver, older, more of a woman and less, much less, of a girl. And she looked very ill. Her eyes, in particular, seemed to have grown larger, and as they dwelt on me now there was a strange and solemn light in them, under which I grew

"You have been wonderfully preserved," she said presently, speaking dreamily, and as much to herself as to me. "I have, indeed," I answered, thinking she referred only to my escape of the

There was, firstly, the time on the river when you were hurt with the oar," she continued, gazing absently at me, her hands in her lap, "and then the night

when you saw Clarence with Dymphna. "Or, rather, saw him without her," nterposed, smiling. It was strange thatshe should mention it as a fact, when at the time she had so scolded me for making the statement. "And then," she continued, disregard.

ing my interruption, "there was the time when you were stabled in the passage, and, again, when you had the skirmish. by the river, and then today you were within a minute of death. You have been wonderfully preserved!" "I have," I assented thoughtfully.

The more as I suspect that I have ton thank Master Clarence for all these little adventures.' "Strange-very strange!" she muttered

oving her eyes from me thanshe might fix them on the floor, What is strange?

The abrupt questioner was the duchess. who came bustling in at the moment. What is strange?" she repeated, with a eightened color and dancing eyes. "Shall tell you?" She paused and looked orightly at me, holding something concealed behind her. I guessed in a moment, from the aspect of her face, what t was—the letter which I had given to from both press and public, being constantly Master Lindstrom in the morning, and which, with a pardonable forgetfulness, I

had failed to reclaim. I turned very red. "It was not intended for you now," I said shyly, for in the letter I had told her my story.

'Pooh, pooh!'' she cried. "It is just as I thought. A pretty piece of folly! No," she continued as I opened my mouth, am not going to keep your secret, sir. You may go down on your knees. It will be of no use. Richard, you remember Sir Anthony Cludde of Coton End in Warwick-"Oh, yes," her husband said, rising on

his elbow, while his face lit up, and I stood bashfully shifting my feet. "I have danced with him a dozen times. years ago!" she continued, her eyes spar-

kling with mischief. "Well, sir, this gentleman, Master Francis Carey, otherwise Von Santonkirch, is Francis Cludde, his 'Sir Anthony's nephew?" "Yes, and the son of Ferdinand Cludde

whom you also have heard of, of whom he less''-She stopped and turned quickly, interupted by a half stifled scream. It was a scream full of sudden horror and amazenent and fear, and it came from Mistress Anne. The girl had risen and was gazing at me with distended eyes and blanched cheeks and hands stretched out to keep me off-gazing, indeed, as if she saw in me some awful portent or some dreadful threat. She did not speak, but she began,

without taking her eyes from me, to retreat toward the door. "Hoity, toity!" cried my lady, stamping her foot in anger. "What has hap-

pened to the girl? What''_ What, indeed? The duchess stopped still more astonished, for, without uttering a word of explanation or apology, Mistress Anne had reached the door, groped blindly for the latch, found it and gone out, her eyes, with the same haunted look of horror in them, fixed on me to the last.

(To be continued.) THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.—(Special)—Lady any war with England about Venezuela or Aberdeen addressed the women of Vancou. anything else. Perhaps it will become necver at Dunn hall last night, being introduced to the large audience by Lady Reed. duced to the large audience by Lady Reed. there will be trouble; but there will be no fighting. She will find a way to retrace Councils of Vancouver and Victoria for their work in connection with the duty on opium, and the valuable statistics they had compiled for the National Council of Women countries, more than any other two in the for Canada, at the instance of Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the Congress of Women

The Countess advised attention being given to the collection of statistics, as they will be included in the year book Canada. The good work of the local branch in sending literature to settlers and miners throughout the province was also alluded to. Her Lordship congratulated the Local Council in their choice of Mrs. McLagan to repre sent them in Toronto at the recent congress and spoke in praise of the splendid_report Mrs. McLagan had presented at the Toronte meeting. Matters of more general interes were then touched upon, and it was stated that at the instance of the National Council inspectors were appointed for factories in which women were employed. Lady Aberdeen urged the local council to support the Minister of Education in his expr sire to legislate in favor of manual instruction in schools. The case of women prisoners was referred to.

It was mentioned that the following matters are to be taken up by the Local Councils this year: To ascertain facts regarding the degeneration of teeth of the children of the present generation; and to consider the question of the restriction of the working nours of women and children; repression of the dissemination of pernioous literature Such literature it had been abundant's proved found it way into the hands of children, and parents were warned to watch close ly what their children read. An extract wa read descriptive of the aims of an association known as the Parents' Educations Union.

At the conclusion of Lady Aberdeen's address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered His Excellency proposed a vote of thanks to Lady Reed for so ably presiding at the

A most enjoyable evening was pleasantly terminated by the presentation of a beautiful bouquet to the Counters of Aberdeen by I. I. J. M.'s Consul Nosse. The floral tritte was presented by Mrs. McLagan and s intended to express the friendly rela-s existing between England and Japan. THE HYAMS TRIAL.

Contention by the Crown That the Warehouse Was Occupied to Bring About the Death of Wells.

Constant Surveillance of the Jury by a Special Staff of Police Officials.

TORONGO, Nov. 6. - (Special)-In his address to the jury in the Hyams trial to-day B. B. Galer, crown prosecutor, brought forcibly before them the fact that the large insurance which Hyams had placed on the life of Willie Wells would necessitate the payment of premiums exceeding \$30,000 in twenty years. As the Hyams brothers had no visible means of meeting such premiums, only one possible object could have been in view, and that was to bring about the early death of Wells, in order to secure the insurance. Hyams had rented a warehouse in which scarcely any business was done, and engaged a typewriter whose sole duty it was to address envelopes which never left the office. This was cited to show that the occupation of the warehouse was for the sole purpose of causing Wells' death by means of the elevator weight.

Dr. King was the first witness called by the crown. He was medical adviser for the Hyams, and stated that on the day of the coident Harry Myams came to his office and told him that a man was injured in the warehouse. King on his arrival at the warehouse found Hyams terribly agitated. He described the condition of Wells' body, which, he said, was quite warm. The bedy looked as if it had been dragged to the position it was in on account of the straightemed condition of the limbs. The head of the body was inclined towards the elevator shaft. The condition of the skull was fully described, showing that more than one line of force had produced the fractures. King was subjected to three hours cross examination and admitted that at the time ha fully believed it was an accident. He said the long wound on the forehead could have been produced by a sharp edged instrument, but not by a chise! or hammer as the Crown had formerly contended. The condition of the skull was cor sistent with the story of the accident as described by the the time. The jury is carefully guarded under the surveillance of a special staff of constables.

CHANDLER'S WAR-WHOOP.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The declaration of Senator Chandler that war between the United States and England is inevitable," and that such a war "can not come too soon," will hardly be endorsed by any considerable number of intelligent citizens. It is easy to talk about the possibility of war and to boast of our milipary resources and our ability to whip any nation in the world, but the sober truth is that we are not spoiling for a night. It is not to our interest to provoke an experience of that sort. The policy of peace is the one best adapted to our condition and to the circumstances which govern our material welfare and prosperity. We have better uses for our surplus energy than to sacrifice it in a saruggle for military glory. There are many other and better ways in which our national strength can be asserted and our pational honor advanced. The only war that could be justified on our part would be one from which there could be no escape by and mischievous, therefore, for men like Chandler to raise a war cry and seek to make an occasion for hostilities with some other nation. That sort of talk is unpatriotic, because it tends to do the country harm, and it should be condemned by re-

There is a certain lack of cordiality between the United States and England, a kind of hereditary disposition to take opposite sides; but this does not imply that either of them wants to make war on the other. They are so closely associated in a financial and commercial sense that it would be a sort of insanity for them to appeal to the sword for the settlement of any dispute or misunderstanding. Their rivalry is not of the kind that is calculated to engender warlike feeling and purposes. They are bound together by ties of blood, language They are and sentiment not only, but also by considerations of self-interest that affect all classes and determine the drift of public opinion. It is not likely, therefore, that there will be essary to remind her that she is going too far, and to notify her that she must halt or self-respecting manner. In short, these two world, are amicably related, and there is no reason to believe that they will ever again go to war with each other on any account.

putable newspapers of all parties.

HAWAII AND SAMOA.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Nov. 6 -According to mail advices received to-day from Honolulu, cholera has ceased entirely in Hawaii and the port is clear from infection. Advices from Sames announce that all is quiet there.

QUEBEC, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Beaugrand, proprietor of La Patrie, Montreal, has withdrawn his parliamentary correspondent as a result of the difference between himself and Hon. Mr. Marchard, leader of the opposition.

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—The Grand Trank railway has been compelled to discontinue the suburban service in the western district after running for fifteen years. The service has been abandoned through lack of patronage owing to the success of the electric service.

BIRTH.

BOOTH—In this city, on the 3rd November, the wife of Godfrey W. Booth, of a daughter. MARRIED

PRICE-CORPLELD—At St. Barnabas church, on the 30th inst., by Rev. J. B. Haslam, Chas. T. Price, som of the late Chas Price, of Quenington, Gloucestershire, England, to Uatherine Corfield, daughter of the late Thomas J. Tresidder Corfield, Esq., of St. Day, Cornwall. England.

REBORNE—October 3ist, at No. 3 Carr street, Raymond Charles, second son of F. T. Sherborne, aged 4 months and 11 days. ssi—At his residence, 119 Cornorant street on the 1st instant, Carlo Rossi, a native of Lombardy, Italy, aged 69 years.

HINSTON—At his residence, No. 28 Simcoe street, on the 4th instant, James Johnston, a native of Orkney Islands, aged 63 years. TEINBERGER — At Glenford Avenue, Lake District, on the 6th inst., Annie, beloved wife of Wm. Steinberger, Jr.

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GROUNDLESS ACCUSATIONS.

We were greatly surprised to see in one of the 2nd inst., the following sentences:

At least Canada should be compelled to abstain from violating obligations which Great Britain has assumed through international agreements. But far from exercising such compulsion the British Government is apparently powerless to carry out its own try except that of arms. A heavy duty on dispute. agreements against the objections of the Dominion. It sometimes happens that Can ada violates a British obligation for Government seems to think that it a friendly power. Great Britain, for ex. something very like it. The tail twisters of Great Britain as the boundary line of the Lord Rosebery's and Lord Salisbury's Governments have actually abetted the Canato Canada's international convright law. although the Imperial Government cannot consent that any one of its colonies shall pirate books copyrighted under our internation of the Colonies shall pirate books copyrighted under our internation of the Colonies shall pirate books copyrighted under our internation of the Colonies shall pirate books copyrighted under our internation of the Colonies shall pirate books copyrighted under our internation of the Colonies shall pirate books copyrighted under our internation. onal agreement without being guilty of at

Canada's want of respect of international prohibitory tariff. agreements and of Great Britain's failure to restrain Canada from committing breaches of good faith. The charge contained in its first example is absolutely false, and according to its own showing neither Canada nor Great Britain has committed the second

The Imperial Government has not at any time or under any Premier "abetted the Canadian violators of the Paris award." On the contrary both the Imperial Government and the Canadian Government have done all that they could have been expected to do to prevent any violation of that award. And more than that, the precautions that have been taken have been, so far as British sealers are concerned, almost entirely successful. Up to this time not a single British vessel has been proved to have been guilty of any offence at all serious against that award. Last year the two offences with which British sealing shipmasters were charged were so trivial that they might have been properly characterized as vexatious, and this year but one British yessel was seized upon the charge of killing seals with forbidden weapons, and in this solitary case the charge amounts to little more than a suspicion, one skin among a considerable number having a the cutter Rush as if it had been made with a bullet. In this case, so far from the Imperial Government "abetting" the alleged offender, the validity of the seizure was recognized by the commander of a British of the vessel are held to answer the alleged offence in a Dominion court of law. the Paris award, but for having her log irregularly kept. A third was seized off Queen Charlotte Islands on May 11, on suspicion of having taken skins during the close season. and her owners also were promptly called to account. This case was tried yesterday, in the Admiralty court here. There was certainly no aiding or abetting in any of these

If Harper's Weekly had made the inquiries it should have made before preferring such a serious charge against the Government of Great Britain and the Government of the Dominion of Canada it would such protectorates, and have you any reason to believe the South Americans would acquired by the Castoms authorities of the Dominion to prevent the killing of seals contrary to the terms of the Paris award. Every vessel engaged in sealing is duly registered, an account is taken of her outfit, the number of men engaged and the weapons to be used in killing the seals. A copy of rules and sion is one of human business and not mere regulations in which the terms of the animal desire. You are men, and presumaward, as far as the Sealers are concerned,

the Customs authorities.

It is not likely that Harper's Weekly will must become either the protector or accuse the captains of the American cutters the absorber of every republic and THE REPUDIATOR REPUDIATED. of want of either vigilance or zeal. As a colony on this continent, that it must be matter of fact they were most vigilant and prepared to relieve them of all national remost zealous; but, watchful as they were, sponsibilities, to take up their quarrels, they did not during the two last seasons find whether just or unjust, to become responsia single British sealing vessel within the ble for their debts and to supervise all their sixty mile limit. And all of them, we hear, dealings with foreign countries; and all this were boarded two or three times by the com- whether those states and dependencies are manders of the cruisers.

Sea, and at least one of them was selzed for er not. A little reflection and a few more than once, and others of them are said to patriotic man may perhaps convince them how EGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS have been not at all careful where they utterly senseless their "hollering" is. And hunted. Would it be fair or reasonable to it may be that in little more than a year vention of the Paris Award?

a nature as will lay it open to the charge of to be gained by keeping up the noise. evading its obligations to the United States and to British authors it will be time enough to accuse it of permitting Canada to prevail upon it to disregard its national obligations. It has not done so vet.

A "PREPOSTEROUS SYSTEM."

f standing and ability is a free trader. many men of standing and ability in Great ritory that they owned. The British line, Britain who are strongly opposed to the therefore, is identical with the old Dutch of the leading articles of Harper's Weekly England, by Captain J. W. Gambier, R.N." years ago. It would be amusing to know

their imports on all the millions they pour It is easy to see, however, that Great

A FEW POSERS.

We are glad to see that there are American newspapers that can discuss the Monroe doctrine rationally. Most of them take leave of their senses when they discourse on that exciting subject. They not only show that they do not understand the doctrine, but that they have not the remotest idea of the responsibilities which the Government of the United States would take upon itself if it adopted and acted upon their interpretation of it. This, however, is not the case with the New York Post, one of the ablest if not the very ablest of American newspapers. It evidently regards the jingo articles on the Venezuelan question with not a little amusement. It sees that fire-eating editors have not the most remote idea of the true significance of their tall talk about the Monroe doctrine er of its applicability to the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. In order, we presume, to bring them to their senses and to lead them to understand their own vaporings, it asks them a number of questions, which the greater number of them would find it impossible to answer. After commenting rather scornfully and sharply on hole in it that appeared to the captain of their "hollering," the Post goes on to say: Consequently we hold that our Jingoes owe it to themselves, as well as to the counfrom a rational source. A bit of construc ship of war in Behring Sea, and the owners tive work of this kind would be a capital exercise for Lodge and Roosevelt and the them, but that consideration does not prenewspaper youths who are taking a hand in vent their "hollering" hideously about it. the controversy. If they will answer the Another British vessel was seized, not for following questions, we will carefully exkilling seals contrary to the provisions of amine their paper, and give them the highest the Paris award, but for having her log ir. marks which a decent regard for the national eputation will permit :

publics may inflict on them, without redress? De you propose to stand between them and foreigners, and become responsible for their wrongful acts?

Can you become thus responsible safely without claiming and exercising control over their governments yourselves, so that they may not drag you into war against Could you exercise this control without the establishment of protectorates, with

residents to watch them? Have you any intention of establishing

Does the Monroe dootrine oblige you to give them a freedom from responsibility to-wards foreign powers which you have never claimed for yourselves? We most earnestly beg some Jingo of dis- cies. While the Opposition are too coward- says: "There is an uneasy feeling that tinction to answer these inquiries. Do not ly to state in definite terms what is their the law is not what it ought ably adults; act as such.

of the license which every Sealer is required very sure have no notion that their wild talk Grits is so conspicuous on this question that take out. It is simply impossible about the Monroe doctrine involves the we hardly think that they will succeed in for a vessel to leave the port of Victoria for consequences that are implied in the above deceiving any of the electors except those the sealing grounds without her destination, shrewd and sensible questions. They who want to be deceived. All lovers of whether the coast of Japan or Behring Ses, do not dream that before the nonesty must be disgusted with the doubleand all other particulars being known to Monroe doctrine could be applied as dealing of the Grits in all parts of the Dothey would apply it, the United States minion on this question. willing to accept the United States as su-There were American sealers in Behring preme dictator and general intermeddler being found within the sixty mile limit more hints from the New York Post and some assert that the United States Government from the present date they, will suddenly aided and abetted them in acting in contra- realize that the time for "hollering" has gone by and they will become quiet for the sim-When the Imperial Government gives its ple, and to them sufficient, reason that for assent to a Canadian copyright law of such the next three years or so there is nothing

AN OLD DISPUTE.

The Venezuelan boundary question, about which so much is heard just now, is not by any means new. It is one hundred years old and more. Guiana until a hundred vears ago belonged to the Dutch. While it We are often told that every Englishman was in their possession there were disputes between the Dutch authorities and the Gov-This statement is not true, and its untruth- ernors of the Spanish settlements in the terfulness is becoming more and more apparent ritory now called Venezuela as to what was every day. We are continually seeing in the western boundary of Guiana. The the newspapers and reviews paragraphs and British conquered Guiana in 1795, and the passages which go to show that there are Dutch surrendered to the British all the ternational policy of free trade. Here is one of line. The dispute with Venezuela those passages. It occurs in an article in is therefore one of historic fact the Fortnightly Review for October, bear- and is to be proved by treatles ing the title of "The Foreign Policy of and surveys and maps made over a hundred how little the American newspaper men who "Of all nations on earth, through pronounce upon the merits of the dispute so our preposterous system of one- dogmatically, and who declare so positively sided trade we are the most vulnerable. that Great Britain is wrong and Venezuela is We cannot inflict a single blow on any coun- right, know about the real merits of the

into England, would bring any foreign na- Britain does not claim new territory; it which Great Britain may be called to more quickly to its senses than all the to account; whereupon the Imperial diplomatic notes that were ever penned." This is the simple truth and it is not very dred years ago. "Until this boundary violated British honor and offended against long ago since Lord Salisbury himself said line," the London Times says, "claimed by ample, has admitted that it is its duty to the United States would be compelled to Dutch colony conquered in 1795 has been assist the United States in the effort to preknew that their loud boasts and insolent between Great Britain and Venezuela is one threats might lose them a market for their simply of historic fact, and of the comprodian violators of the Paris award who were breadstuffs and provisions. A great deal mise which it may be found desirable on engaged in killing seals; while now it is less would be heard about the Monroe doc- either side to make, in order to dispose once trine if there was any chance of the British for all of a tedious and unprofitable source

its gold into the United States every year the Monroe doctrine does not apply, because least an evasion of its obligations to this without stint and gives its farmers the best it in specific terms declares that colonies alprices that are to be had in all the world for ready established do not come within its Harper's Weekly it must be said is most their produce, and the only thanks it gets scope. The date of the promulgation of the unfortunate in the examples it gives of for its liberality is unbounded abuse and a Monroe doctrine, it will be remembered. is 1825. At that date Guiana had been ceedingly interesting one, and in a sense strength in the matter of men, and tempor-found the way to Durrant's sensibilities thirty years in the possession of Great Britvery important. As our readers know this ary absence from the city, illness and other paved for him.

The American images will of course were about rebbing a manufactural unavoidable causes further thinned the Parks introd new territory. This is precisely what they while committing the crime used a revolver these men is in large measure the explanation of Old where duty it was to

claim is based. and succeeding years the American tall- openly, in the presence of several witnesses. talkers were confident that the American Shortle did not act with ordinary foresight, claim to excusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea and he did not display common prudence. had purchased Alaska, and consequently had to decide was, could the man who comevery Britisher found hunting seals was a mitted such a crime, under such circumpoacher and a pirate, and the United States stances, be in his right mind? Was he was perfectly justified in treating him as same or insane? It must strike very many such. This was the American jingo con- people that this is a question that an ordintention up to the very day in which ary jury is hardly competent to decide. It the Paris Arbitrators began their work. But the absurdity of claiming Behring experienced medical men to pronounce with Sea as a closed sea was so apparent that the claim was almost laughed out of court. The claim that the United States men whose duty it is to pronounce upon a had property in the seals, which was preferred by the newspapers, shared the same fate. It had not a leg to stand on. The sense of right and wrong, as many jingo editors knew a great deal more about men about whose sanity there is not the the Behring Sea question than they do slightest doubt. Then again there are men about the Venezuelan question, and it was who talk and act rationally who do not apmuch more easily understood. Yet we now pear to have any moral sense or conscience try which has produced them, to work out see how widely they were mistaken. But their plan for our benefit, in some form the jingoes have not profitted in the least by qualm. The consciences of some of these the lesson that they were then taught. The Venezuelan question is a long way beyond

THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

The Government are determined to have Do you expect foreign nations to submit all the seats that are vacant in the House of to any injuries the South American re-Commons filled before Parliament meets. There will, therefore, in November and December be six bye-elections, three in Ontario and three in Quebec. There is every prospect of there being close contests in almost all the constituencies. The seats were carried by the Conservative party by the following majorities :

Cardwell West Huron.... North Ontario.... Jacques Cartier

for all it is worth in the Ontario constituen. The Times, commenting upon the trial, policy on that quettion they are doing their to be; there is even a suspicion best to create prejudice against the Govern- that the confusion is becoming worse. ment by declaring that it is its intention to Has not the time come for considering

There is trouble in the French Canadian section of the Liberal party. The old Lib erals, it seems, are too liberal for the new Liberals of the Laurier school. Mr. Beau grand, proprietor of La Patrie, long the mouthpiece of the Liberal party in Quebec, after he had announced that the new editor of his paper is not afraid to follow in the footsteps with full freedom from the precedents of the Liberal newspapers in which the Lib of ages when lunatics and criminals erals of a former generation expressed their principles and promulgated their opinions, propitious. The controversies between Holmes Rightly Described as "the was immediately told by Mr. Laurier that lawyers and doctors on the subject are not he did not admit that La Patrie had the so fierce and frequent as they were; neither right to speak in the name of the of the parties is now so confident that the Liberal party. Mr. Beaugrand replied to other is wholly wrong as it once was." Mr. Laurier in a vein of contemptuous What the Times wants appears to be "a good humor, comparing the Liberals for body of educated and authoritative opinion long past, whose names have become histor- and juries, that would do much to take away ical, with the Liberals who are Mr. Laurier's the ground of the common belief that people associates and co-laborers, and wound up by are punished who ought not to be, and vice saying: "I think I have said enough to day versa. It will, we fear, be very difficult to spent a quiet day in his cell in Moyamensing to prove abundantly that I have not, have get such a body of opinion and more diffimy dear Mr. Laurier, I am too old now to When the question is discussed in the abchange my habits."

tor of La Patrie, repudiated Mr. Laurier's regard to it; but in the concrete, when men interviewing him to-day, but a message was repudiation. "You cannot be my organ," have a criminal to try whose sanity is doubtsays Mr. Laurier, to which La Patrie re- ful, there are so many difficult questions to feeling comfortable and still confident that piles: "I am not your organ; be considered, so many contradictions to his innocence would yet be established.

I will not be your organ." that the perplexed and bewildered jurymen placed in his cell and will remain there until Mr. Marchand, the Leader of the Liberal do not know how to decide, and that some of he is executed. He is still in the untried Opposition in the Provincial Assembly, fol- them may console themselves with the con- department, but as soon as the death senlowed Mr. Laurier's example, and was sideration that the verdict they may give, cell in "murderers' row." asked to "be good enough like our friend whatever it may be, will be revised and cor-Mr. Laurier to quote one word, a date, or rected by a higher authority. even an inclination, that would lead you to believe that La Patrie had ever the pretension to pose as your personal organ, or that of our friends at Quebec who were present at the end, but who did not pay the ex-National at the time of Mr. Mercier's final crash on the 8th of March, 1892."

We have no doubt but that Mr. Laurier and Mr. Marchand would to-day be better pleased with themselves than they are if they had had the prudence to leave Mr. Beaugrand and his La Patrie alone.

What this split in the ranks of the Liberal party indicates does not yet appear. But this we do know, that if there were signs of a similar split in the ranks of the Conservative party the Grits would raise a shout of triumph and predict the speedy downfall of the Tories. The old Liberals, both in Quebec and Ontario, are quite numerous. They never had any great love for party of the Opposition in either Province.

INSANITY AND CRIME.

The case of the murderer Shortis is an exreply that Great Britain is trying to grab turing concern in a very singular way, and ranks, the heavy deductions for absentees siderate way. He told Durrant he was his do not know and can not attempt to prove, in the most reckless manner, killing two of tion of the low scoring for gun drill. For was a minister of God whose duty it was to for they have not seen and very likely never the employes of the company. The young example, No. 2 company, who received only give spiritual comfort. Parks was evidently heard of the documents on which the British man used no disguise, he had evidently made no preparations, and he attempted on their own merits would have been mark-Our readers will remember that in 1886 the robbery and committed the murders ed close up to the possible. The Mainland was unquestionably sound. The United When he was tried there was no doubt as to try work and the preparation of answers to States had bought it from Russia when it his guilt. The only question which the jury questions. Here is the story as told by the is most difficult for even trained jurists and certainty where madness begins and responsibility ends. There is no rule to guide layman's sanity. It is said that some men whose minds are disordered have as keen a at all. They commit crimes without s moral cranks appear to be completely perverted. Their moral defects and deformity seem to be congenital. They never had a conscience, or moral sense to cultivate. What is to be done to these moral monsters? treated in the same way as ordinary men better nature. We do not wonder that the trial of Shortis was long and in arriving at a conclusion that satisfied their own reason and their own consciences. It seems to us that the more intelligent and conscientious the jury was the more difficult it would be for its members to come to a de-

The question of insanity and responsibility came up for serious consideration in England the other day, when the boy 278 Coombs, who had deliberately murdered his We observe that the Manitoba school own mother, and an imbecile named Fox, who question is being worked by the Opposition was in a sense his accomplice, were tried. concisely stated, are printed on the back. The greater number of the jingoes we are coerce Manitoba. The dishonesty of the the subject in all its bearings and



As many good things are likely to. But you are safe in running the risk if you keep a bottle of Perry Davis' antidote for pains of all sorts.

Sold by all Druggists. Dosz.—One teaspoonful in a half glass of water or milk (warm if convenient.)

were lumped together? The occasion is

whom his paper spoke in times not very on the subject," for the guidance of judges never had, and will never have, the preten- cult still to prevail upon those whose duty sion to pose as your accredited organ, and, it is to administer justice to act upon it. stract it is not so very hard to come to some-This is how Mr. Beaugrand, the propried thing like a satisfactory understanding with now, he is the same cool and callous Holmes. I was never your organ; and reconcile, it is not greatly to be wondered commit suicide. A double guard has been

EFFICIENCY COMPETITION.

The annual inspection of the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery was completed on Saturday, when No. 4 Compenses of a first class funeral for the Parti pany at Westminster was reviewed by that he was not entitled to mercy and must Lieut. Col. Peters, D.A.G. The commander of the battalion, Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., went with him from Victoria, and Major ness the Father of all—of sinners as well as Townley from Vancouver also was an inter-saints—would not turn a deaf ear to any erested spectator. The results, as taken for the purposes of the general efficiency returns Durrant seemed. His heart was hard as of the Dominion artillery, were as follows, flint. It may be flint-like still, but a wearer in the order of merit of the several comfort by the Salvation Army uniform struck a panies, the names of whose commanding spark from it to-day. The man who perofficers are given:

Mr. Laurier and the men by whom he is sur- first place, each company is allowed five appeared at the opening. He gazed penrounded, and this public attempt to sit on officers, but only one has the full complesively at the enthusiasts. "There is La Patrie is not calculated to strengthen the ment, and the officers' questions being arranged to go round the full strength without repetition, each company short of offi-cers lost marks in proportion, irrespective of dropped the curtain, but the exhortations the answers returned by those present. The of the army workers reached him through same system was followed with respect to the window. When Parks, who had made the non-commissioned officers. Most of the companies are below their authorized the departure of the other Salvationists, he about forty-five per cent. of the marks alsincere, and Durrant expressed his thanks. lowed for gun drill, put in four teams who Then Parks spoke of God and the eternal ompanies have no guns, and had to lose ail He spoke with feeling, and while he was the marks for gun drill, but had of course he partly compensating advantage of being

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LONDON, Nov. 5. -The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, oreated a public sentiment which the jury has received petitions from the planters in When they commit crimes are they to be has received petitions from the planters in British Guiana pointing out that that they and women, who, when they break the laws are suffering from a serious decline in the and for an order for a new trial. If that be sugar industry and arging that the necessity denied he will pay the penalty for his terrifor government aid is so great that the ex- ble crime with his life. tinction of this industry in British Guiana is that the jury had much difficulty assisted. The planters suggest that parliathreatened unless the planters are promptly ment impose a counter-vailing duty on all —called upon him. Juror Smythe is eccen-foreign sugara imported into the United tric. He likes to do odd things, and affects Kingdom, so that an equal bounty may be odd manners. He never did a stranger obtained on its export from British Guiana. Continuing, the planters of British Guiana wicket of Durrant's cell and talked with the Suggest that preparations be made for accepting any favorable reciprocity arrangement offered with the United States and the British colonies and in all other ways that British Guiana be treated as part of the Reitish applies.

Mr. William Day, of Fort William, Ont., says: Two years ago my wife was very ill with Dyspepsia. No remedy that she could find gave any relief. Finally she tried Burdook Blood Bitters, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured. That is now more than two years ago and she his had an return of the masady. I also have had occasion to nee B.B.B., and I cannot speak too highly in its favor. I always recommend its to my friends, and in every case with good results. FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

CONVICTED MURDERERS.

Man of Steel and Heart of Stone."

Durrant Joins in Prayer With the Editor of the "War Cry."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-H. H. Holmes, the convicted murderer of B. F. Pitzel. prison. "This man of steel and heart of stone," as the district attorney described him to the jury, does not evince in the The prison regulations prevent anyone from tence is pronounced he will be taken to a

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5. - Mrs. Pitzel has requested that the charred bones of her little son Howard, and the few personal effects of his, that were found in Holmes' Irvington death-trap, be sent her to Gaiva, Ills., where she will bury them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Durrant knelt

No. 1, victoria—Major A. G. Sargison—four officers: 128 5
No. 2 Victoria—Major B. Williams—three officers: 102.0
No. 4, Westminster—Lieut. H. F. Clinton—three officers: 99.5

The details of the same of Durant's cell, in which is a little window. Prisoners who are confined for petty offences were permitted to join in the services. When the first harm-The details of the points awarded appear below, but need a little explanation. In the was pulled aside and his pale face

> life beyond the world. He asked Durrant to devote his thoughts to that other life. thus engaged a lady belonging to the Society of Christian Endeavor, to which society Durrant belonged when he an attendant at the Emanuel Baptist church, entered the room. She had been visiting some of the prisoners, and after making the rounds of the cells, she paused at the door of the jailor's office, listened, and finding that there was no objection to her presence, she joined in the religious talk. The three conversed earnestly for some minutes. "Let us pray," said Parks, when he felt that the proper moment had come. "Mr. Durrant, will you jein us in prayer." The lady went 184 on her knees and Durrant needed no urging. The three looked into each other's faces and 33 for fully ten minutes Parks continued, the others following him. When the prayer was over the three sat and exchanged a few words. Then Durrant's visitors shook him by the hand, bade him goodbye, and he re-

turned to his cell. The defence has decided upon a plan of action. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme court on the ground that the jury was intimidated by newspaper criticism and was forced to bring in a verdict of guilty. The usual technical objections to the trial, will, of course, be made, but they will be subsidiary to the main argument that newspaper discussion made it impossible for the accused to receive a fair trial. The defence will argue that they were sensational and thoroughly biassed against the defendant. It will be claimed that they rant will go before the Supreme court for a reversal of the judgment of the lower court

Durrant had many visitors yesterday, ministers, friends, mother and father and attorneya. Even a juror—Horace Smythe
—called upon him. Juror Smythe is eccen-

PLEASANT AS SYREP. Mr. Douglas Ford, Toronto, Ont., states that Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry Bark, is free from objectionable taste, being almost as pleasant as syrup, while for coughs and colds it gives complete satisfaction, acting promptly even in obstinate cases.

"Oh, you are too fly," remarked the Well, I notice you always give me a good send off," retorted the kits.—Phila-delphia Record.