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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1895.

FUTURE OF SAMOA.

Position of the Salisbary Government -Sectarian Education in Ireland-A Conciliatory Policy,

Excitement on the London Stock Exchange-Another War in the East Looming Up.

London, Sept. 22 -In an interview with Dr. Lempriere, agent of the late Mr. Sher- of her jewels from a branch of the Union wood, owner of Pago Pago, the largest har Bank of London last week by means of a bor of Samoa and the only one secure from forged order. She said that there was no cyclonic disturbances, he said: "There have suspicion against any of her servants, but been constant communications between the British, German and American governments somebody who was cognizant of her affairs, regarding the future of Samoa. The present for never before was there so much of her jewelry at the bank. Her maid had sug-

of turbulence. New Zealand, being the nearest British possession and largely interested in the development of Polynesian trade, is the proper quarter from which the question can best be pressed on the attention of the imperial government. I have the greatest confidence in Mr. Ward, the treasurer of that colony, laying before his government some scheme having in view the alteration of the present condition of affairs. The Pacific cable, having been decided on and the money guaranteed, is a matter of vital importance to America, as well as to Great Britain and the colonies. Fiji, which was first proposed as a central station for coaling and for a station for repairing steamers, has been found unfit, being sitnated in the centre of cyclonic disturbances last winter a storm there leveled all in the postal union and in direct steam connection with San Francisco, New Zealand and Australia, has a harbor three miles long by one-fourth of a mile wide, and with a safe anchorage. That America and Great Britain are both anxious to have the Samoan question settled is certain. Both countries desire to have an end put to the present deadlock, and it is hoped that some means may soon be found to settle the German claims and buy them out if not at too ex-

orbitant a figure.

In entering office free from positive pledges the Conservatives had an advantage over the Liberals, who were committed to numerous fade, besides legitimate reforms. Correspondence between Lord Cranbourne, the eldest son and secretary of the prime minister, and his cousin, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, clearly indicates the decision of the government in favor of measures looking to sectarian education. Mr. Balfour, referring to what is called voluntary, otherwise denominational, schools, writes: "I am extremely anxious that something effectual shall be done to relieve the intolerable strain to which these schools are subjected. This the general wish of the party that the government."

Lord Cranbourne brought incidentally to the notice of Mr. Balfour the advisability of introducing a motion affirming that many indicates the decision of the government in

introducing a motion affirming that many parents are in favor of sectarian educational measures. A tacit arrangement has been made with the English Catholics who supported the Conservative candidates in the ecent elections, and this has been followed by the establishment of an entente with the Irish Catholic bishops. Under the latter understanding the government expects to have the support of the seventy anti-Parnellites for their proposals in regard to sectorism education. This would naturally be followed by a complete rupture of the alliance between the Liberals and the Iriah Nationalists. The rage of the Liberals over the prospective capture of the national funds for sectarian purposes may be extreme, but it is impotent. The Liberal press have not had time as yet to comment on the matter. The Speaker, however, demands a response from the men claiming the respect of the

Rt. Hon. Gerald Balfour returned to England last evening from a tour of Ireland, in company with Hon. Horace C. Plunkett member of parliament for South Dublin. Mr. Balfour has now held the office of chief secretary of Ireland for three months and during that period has passed more time in Ireland than his predecessor did during the two years he served as Irish secretary. Chief Secretary Balfour goes back to Dublin intending to pass the greater part of the recess there. Parnellites and anti Parnellites alike expect that the government policy under Mr. Balfour's administration will be of a conciliatory nature. In a letter William O'Brien offers the friendship of his party to Mr. Balfour if the latter, who is now preparing a land bill, enlarges the scope of the scheme relative to congested districts. It is believed that the government will adopt Mr.

O'Brien's suggestion. Lord Rosebery, instead of cetiring from the forefront of politics, is preparing to take a most active part in political affairs. He is in constant communication with the heads of the Liberal party, and will open the autumn campaign on October 18 at Sear-borough. John Morley lives in seclusion in a hamlet in Rosshire. He will not answer political letters, and devotes his time to

Lord Salisbury is in a quandary over the question of Lord Dufferin's successor in the British embassy at Paris. Sir Philip Curry wants to leave Constantinople, and Lord Lansdowne, Lord Londonderry and the Marquis of Lorne are running for the post.

Not for many years has there been so much excitement on the London stock ex bime in the history of the stock exchange. Wild speculation has been confined principally to South African stocks, locally known as "the Kaffirs," Many young stock brokers who a few weeks ago had absolutely nothing are now spending money with the utmost lavishness. In connection with the boom on the stock exchange the Pall Mall Gazette has been printing letters in which it has been alleged that frightful corruption reigns supreme in all the financial newspapers of Lon-don, and to a large extent in the financial One writer, who signs himself "American," pelitical dailies and one or two well known

whose opinions cannot be bought.

The Economist gives the opinion that it has become a question whether another war in the far East can be averted. Russia, the paper says, distrusts Japan's promises, and pectable one, and long resident in the resolved to give her no time to increase

her fleet, but to insist upon the immediate evacuation of Liaotung peninalia and an abandonment of all pretensions on the part of Japan to a protectorate over Korea.

The announcement of the engagement of the Duke of Mariborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt has created a flutter of excitement throughout England. "Another ment throughout England. "Another Duchess from America," is the caption given to the dispatch by several of the journals.

LANGTRY'S JEWELS.

London, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Langtry was interviewed to-day on the subject of the loss that the scheme must have been worked by

result in the absolute destruction of trade Baden, but she thought it safer to leave it and the gradual extinction of the natives. in the custody of the bank. Mrs. Langtry According to last accounts trade is at a said that she thought it was curious that standstill and the natives are in a condition the people at the bank were not aware that she was on the continent instead of in London at the time of the robbery.

THE "AMERICA'S" CUP.

Lord Dunraven Scored by the "Saturday Review" for His Lack of Perseverance.

News of Mr. Rose's Challenge Received by the New York Yacht Club.

London, Sept. 23.—The Saturday Review divided as to wbether Lord Dunraven acted rightly or wrongly in throwing up the third Dunraven. In his private capacity Lord Dunraven could sail or refuse to sail without own repute as a sportsman and a man trained Royal Yacht squadron, was in a sense a reconditions which were known to exist when he issued his challenge. It is not the temper of finglishmen in like straits to behave like the spoiled darling of a foolishly indulgent mother or father; It is the time to be courtesuccessful to the second of th

New York, Set 3.23 — When Commodore James U. Smith was shown the cable announcing a challenge for the America's cup on behalf of Mr. Charles D. Rose, to be sailed in 1896, he said: "This is indeed a very sportsmanlike challenge and I am very glad to hear of it. Of course our committee glad to hear of it. Of course our committee has nothing to do with it, but when the direct challenge arrives, I have no doubt that a special meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be called and a new oup committee appointed. In his preliminary cable, Mr. Rose said that he begged to shellenge of the Society of Authors, he will receive hearty greetings from the Governor-General and ministers.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. begged to challenge for the America's cup next year, the race to be sailed on conditions satisfactory to the cup committee. In the cablegram that you have just showed me Mr. Rose bears out his previous cablegram and leaves the conditions absolutely in the hands of any cup committee that may be appointed. Whether I shall be a member of the committee or not, I cannot say positively, but the very fairest possible conditions will be adopted. This is good news, indeed, for American yachtsmen, and in my A companion on the scaffold narrowly esopinion it will not be necessary for us to caped a similar death. ouild another Defender in order to heat the

Distant Shore." J. M. Soper, the yacht designer, has had conference with Mr. Charles Day Rose regarding the details for the yacht with which he proposes to challenge for the America's cup. The name of the yacht is to be the Distant Shore. Her length of load water line will be 89 feet; her rig, cutter. Mr. Rose is a member of the London Jockey Club, which is limited to about forty members and of which the Prince of Walos is the leading spirit.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS.

Fisher, of Manitoba, a member of the pro-

annually in Manitoba and about half of that the filthiness is indescribable. The doctors amount is when The cost of taking our are doing the best they can for sick, and the wheat from Manifolds to the sea is equal to half the selling price. We have on this continent the finest body of inland waters in the world, and I believe that there should be built such deep waterways as will enable us to freely enjoy our natural advantages. I believe that the two great nations should unite and construct waterways which will be of immense benefit to both the United States and Canada." much excitement on the London stock ex vision would you have in regard to the conchange, and it is alleged that more money is trol of the canal?" "The canal should," he being made in Chapel court now than at any replied, " be free from tolls for both nations, and should be jointly controlled by the Uni-

DESTRUCTIVE LAND SLIDE.

ted States and Canada."

THREE RIVERS, Que., Sept. 23 .- A landslide of large extent occurred on Saturday night on the Champlain river, at St. Luce, in the county of Champlain, carrying with it the house of Zephirin Normandin and burying five members of the family in the ruins. Three other children who heard the noise, escaped says that with the exception of the great by jumping through the windows, and one pelitical dailies and one or two wall known of the children has become the period to the children has been period to the children has become the period to the children has been period to the childre pelitical dailies and one or two well known of the children has become insane from weeklies, there is not a paper in London fright. The five dead bodies have been dag out. The river is completely blocked, and other landslides are feared. The calamity one, and long resident in the CAPITAL NOTES,

Inspection of Swedish Vessels-Important Cabinet Meeting on Friday-The French Treaty.

Young Capitals Suing the Mayor for Chairman Finnerty Would Like to See Balance of Dominion Day Guarantee.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The government of Sweden has petitioned through the Imperial foreign office that steamboat inspection certificates issued in their country may be reto undergo inspection when frequenting these waters.

as government were communicated with oven Rossa and P. J. P. Tynan, the latter in reference to the bringing into force of the French treaty, no answer has been received. Accordingly Hon. Mr. Ives has communicated with the Colonial office to ascertain in what position the matter stands at present.

yould forego their match on Dominion Day. The Mayor denies the liability.

There will be an important meeting of the cabinet on Friday next, when it is expected that every minister will be present. It is reported that the question of the date for the calling of parliament together will probably be considered. There are also several questions of administrative policy to be decided. The Premier is anxious for a full for his dynamite campaigns. He was under meeting, and it is said the object of his visit a thirty years' sentence for his connection to Toronto to day was to consult Sir Frank with the Fenian movement. He lately the buildings on its track. Sames, which is says: "Opinion in America seems to be Smith respecting the programme for Friday's visited England, the term of his exile having

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—More than ordinary

public opinion still points to of the famous Fenian maxin: "England's Montague as the successor to peril is Ireland's opportunity." Hon. Mr. Angers. Relative to the new cabinet minister there is still considerable uncertainty, Mr. Joneas, and Mr. Gironard.

before many years are over.

One of the reasons which has to do with
Lord Aberdeen's flying trip to the Capital is said to be the approaching visit of Hall Caine in connection with copyright matters.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—(Special)—Norman Chittick, a tinner, was instantly killed by falling from a scaffolding at the new elevator in course of construction here by the Northern Elevator company. Chittick struck his head, which was smashed beyond recognition. The deceased came here about a month ago from Walkerton, Ont., and was employed in sheeting the big building.

Murray Laidlaw, who was so seriously injured in the explosion at the Robinhook smokeless powder works, died in the general hospital yesterday. Deceased came here from Midland, Out, two months ago. Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the interior returned East to day. To a reporter he said he might not be back in the Northwest until the spring. In reply to the question as to immigration Prospects, Mr. Daly said he had nothing to say except that he expected to see a substantial increase after the good crops of this year.

DEVOURED BY DOGS.

Paris, Sept. 23. - Mail advices from CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Hon. James Madagascar state that in hospitals calculatvincial parliament and an ardent advocate ed for the accommodation of 250 men are of deep waterways and reciprocity, in 600 sick French soldiers, lying on improspeaking at the waterways convention of the decrease and extended by decrease and extended by the decre deep water and canal agitation, said: "We dreds of patients are lying on the bare ground raise about 60,000,000 bushels of grain and suffering for lack of aid and food, while so reduced by anaemia and so subject to strange hallucinations as to be quite incapacitated for further service in the field. The Somali coolies have proved lazy malingerers. The other coolies are willing, but are debilitated from lack of food, and are the victims of brutality at the hands of subalterns. In many cases the bodies of French soldiers have been devoured by dogs before they could be buried. In a letter to the minister of war Gen. Duchene openly admits that the hardships of the march and bad commissary service have sent 3,000 soldiers to the hospitals, and that the bad climate is prostrating his troops.

ALBERNI GOLD.

to-day for Clayoquot. Messrs. Martin,
Dalby and Worsfold left by stage via
Nanaimo for Victoria. Two large freight
wagons laden with ore from Mineral Hill
passed through town for Nanaimo this
morning. Chey will be shipped to San
Francisco for treatment. No new discoveries were reported the last two days. coveries were reported the last two days but a party left for down the canal in a box at 3 a.m. To-day Mesara, Hepburn and Tilton have gone to Coleman Creek.

IRISH CONVENTION.

Big Gathering—Definite Action Favored in Behalf of Political Prisoners.

Great Britain and the United States Embroiled.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The great convention of Irish societies was opened this morning with a large representation of Irlahmen from will last three days. One general object is full day's work in the sun. The last few cognized by Canada without vessels having the formation of a united open organization the formation of a united open organization for the furtherance of the Irish cause.

Among the fifty delegates from New York

and the sun. The last level had been voted by parliament, was to-day appointed to the governorship of that colony.

A special dispatch received at Amsterdam mowstorms in the Western States, cooler to day from Batavia. for the furtherance of the Irish cause.

of whom became celebrated in 1882 as the "Number One," having in charge the removal of government officials in Ireland. He it was who was accused of having conduoted the murders of Chief Secretary Cav. Young Capital lacrosse club are endish and Under Secretary Burke in bringing action against Mayor Borthwick as chairman of the citizens' Dominion Day the name of this man kept from his fellow coelebration committee for a balance of \$1,000 guaranteed to the Young Capitals, if they ing member of the Invincibles, knew him only as "Number One." Carey, however, when he became an informer, made it necessary for Tynan to come to this country, and during the year following the murders Tynan was, it is said, a member of the Middiesex volunteers, a crack London corps, and was one of the men picked to escort the expired.

The convention was held in the magnifirace. We inform our American cousins that English opinion at once condemned Lord cabinet which will be held during the next tinction of being the first assemblage of the own repute as a sportsman and a man trained in the offices of gentle courtesy. But Lord ly available for consultation. Among the pacts "and "treaties" with British states. Dunraven, acting as the representative of the matters which will be determined soon are man, through which the forces of Irish Royal Yacht squadron, was in a sense a relation of the present cabinet vacants. the filling of the present cabinet vacancy, definite period, were loudly condemned and presentative of England. He had no busi. the date of the meeting of parliament and Irish was the talk among those in attendness to show temper and protest against the appointment of several judicial and ance. Dwelling on this, no small portion of the delegates were inclined to discuss anew With regard to the portfolio of agricul. the possibilities-military and otherwise-

> The chief definite purposes of the convention, as far as they could be gathered in advance of the proceedings, were the formaof Jacques Cartier, being mentioned. The latter, it is said, is tired of politics and is generally looked upon as Judge Fournier's successor on the Supreme court bench. Should be accept the appointment he would without doubt be Chief Justice of Canada peace on earth, good will towards men," The spacious Association hall, dedicated to peace on earth, good will towards men." where the sessions were held, presented quite a martial appearance with its elaborate decorations of the aters and stripes, interwoven with the green and gold. The The spacious Association hall, dedicated to speace on earth, good will towards men, where the sessions were held, presented quite a martial appearance with its elaborate decorations of the atars and stripes, interwoven with the green and gold. The most conspicuous decoration was a full most conspicuous decoration was a full languly posturity of Robert Emment. The stripes in the sending down the temperature and property of Robert Emment. was called to order by John J. O'Connell, of Chicago, who introduced as temporary

chairman ex-Congressman John F. Finnerty, The opening of the convention was marked by intense enthusiasm. The formal opendelay was increased by the great care taken passing the doorkeepers. Chairman Finner. ty's spirited address calling for prompt and efficient action on behalf of Ireland, was frequently interrupted by the cheering of the enthusiastic delegates. No attempt was made to transact business at the opening session and at the conclusion of Mr. Finnerty's speech the convention adjourned for luncheon. Every seat in the hall was occur pied. The delegates were seated by states, all the states in the Union being represent ed, as also Canada and Australia. One of scenes was the welcome tendered O'Donovan Rossa when he walked down the aisle and took a seat among the New York-

Irish conventions.

A feature of Chairman Finnerty's address, which evoked enthusiasm, was the following reference to Cuba : "I am as good a citizen as any man, but I would welcome the sight of ten thousand armed Americans breaking the neutrality laws in behalf of Cubs, and doubly would I welcome the sight of 5,000,000 armed Americans break ing the neutrality law with England in be-half of Ireland."

After Secretary Sutton had read the call or the convention and the original circular, an Ohio delegate tried, unsuccessfully, to have a stenographer engaged to report the meeting, but there were no funds for such a purpose. The secretary read the various telegrams of congratulation, each one bringing forth much applause. The only interruption, aside from the applause, was when member of the Illinois delegation asked who signed one of the Dublin telegrams. "Never mind who signed it," answered the secretary. "The men who signed these telegrams don't intend to have themselves liven away and their names made known.

THE ITALIAN FETES.

Rome, Sept. 23.-King Humbert, Queen Marguerite and the members of the Italian ministry reviewed the procession to-day of veterans of the war of 1870, bearing flags

I certify that there is nothing near as good as Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. My children used to cry for it. Our storekeeper keeps it on hand, and it sells like hot cakes. MRS. PETER MURRAY, Devices P. O., Ont.

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WEATHER EXTREMES.

New York, Sept. 23 -According to the official records, Saturday was the hottest of New Governor of Newfoundland Apthe year, the mercury running up to 95 degrees. The heat surpassed the record for many years except on July 6, 1876, when it registered 99, and September 7, 1891, when it reached 100 degrees.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23.—The ther-

nometer registered 105 on Saturday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Owing to the extreme acat which has been prevailing in this city the post effice department dropped one col-lection and one delivery in various sections of the city on Saturday for the reason that the carriers were completely worn out and all parts of the country. The convention it was feared serious results would follow a ing financial assistance to the colony which

> streets the temperature was 3 to 5 degrees higher. The worst feature of the heated term was the mortality among infants. The number deaths of children under five years of age was more than doubled this week. About 75 per cent. of the total deaths this week have been infants.
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> SALT LAKE, Sept. 23.—Climatic conditions

book a sudden change Friday night and this valley was visited by a heavy rain, followed by a snowstorm, which broke the drouth that has prevailed since June. The rain of ast June was very light, and rain or snow had become almost a necessity. The water supply of the city, which comes from mountain streams, was very low, and was get ting to be a serious question. The farmers throughout the valley had not been able to do any fall plowing on account of the dry weather. It is estimated that the storm has been worth many thousands of dollars to the farmers.

At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon there was a decided drop in the temperature, and a heavy rain set in, which lasted until 10 o'clock, and then turned to snow. The week or two. That the business to be kind held in America in twenty years. Not snowfall continued until noon on Saturday, transacted is important may be gauged by to be linked wish the idea of main reliance and at times was accompanied by a cold the fact that the Governor-General is making upon parliamentary agitation a return to and at times was accompanied by a cold hurting any hing more important than his the fact that the Governor-General is making what they termed first principles seemed to general use, a very uncommon thing for this season of the year. Up to this time there has been no frost, and the heavy foliage covered with snow and the general appearance of the snow made a grand scene. It was necessary to use snowplows in clearing the street car tracks. The sunshine in the afternoon melted most of the snow in the valley, but the mountains are covered with

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 23.—A heavy cortheast snowstorm began early Saturday. norning. The snow is eight inches deep on level, and it is still snowing. There are ears for sheep still on the mountain ranges. If the weather should turn cold there will undoubtedly be heavy losses.

LARAMIR, Wyo., Sept. 23.—The first

length portrait of Robert Emmett, the centennay of whose execution in Dublin may not unlikely be decided upon by the convention for a demonstration. The convention for many years and is the first of the season. Reports from throughout the northern half of the state tell similar tales. In the mountains the snow storm is very heavy.

DENVER, Sept. 23.—A special to the News from Rawlins, Wyo., says: This section of Wyoming was visited with the worst Seping of the proceedings was long delayed by tember snowstorm of twenty years. There the reading of telegrams from British sym. is a foot of snow on the level. The trains pathizers in all parts of the world and the tember snowstorm of twenty years. There is a foot of snow on the level. The trains tained that should this weather continue for to prevent other than authorized delegates, very long many flocks of sheep which are still on the high mountain ranges will perish. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23 -A Lead, S. D., special to the Journal says: Six inches of snow has fallen at Bald mountain and three inches here. There have been no frosts, and the trees in full leaf are breaking beneath the load of snow.

CAPTAIN HOOPER'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -Capt. C. L. Hooper, of the revenue cutter Rush, has reported to the Secretary of the Treasury the seizure of the British schooner Beatrice on Ontario Navigation Company's steamer ers. There was one lady delegate, Miss August 20 within the prohibited zone, as Fanny O'Grady, of Chicago. This, however, is not Miss O'Grady's first appearance in overhauled a large number of vest overhauled a large number of ves-sels and on coming up with the Beatrice, Captain Hooper himself boarded her, and found 140 skins, the taking of only sixty of which was re-corded in the log. Other evidence was secured amply sufficient, it is said to justify the setzure and the vessel was taken to Unalaska and turned over to the British ship

from Japan, no irregularities were discov. ered on any of them. The sealers, Capt. Hooper says, seem to scent danger and are was 55 years of age and leaves a large exceedingly careful.

shot holes in them and the ves-sels have been searched and the skins examined and counted this season as never before. He cannot believe, therefore, that any violations of the regulations could have escaped him.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 23.—By the strong batting rally in their second innings to day the visiting cricketers from Oxford and Cambridge defeated the gentlemen of Philadelphia by four runs and two ALBERNI GOLD.

ALBERNI via Wellington, Sept. 23.—
(Special)—The steamer Maude arrived yesbardsy from Viotoria and salled at 12 o'clock to-day for Clayoquot. Mesers. Martin, the Garibaldians marched past and salled at 12 o'clock to-day for Clayoquot. Mesers. Martin, the Garibaldians marched past and salled at 12 o'clock to-day for Clayoquot. Mesers. Martin, the Garibaldians marched past and salled at 12 o'clock to Garibaldi 220 : tetal, 376.

> "It's an outrage !" exclaimed the public man; "an outrage, sir, that such charges should be brought against me." "Then why don't you demand an investigation?"

"I intend to, but you see-Wall?

"Why, I'm afraid they might really vestigate."—Chicago Post.

CABLE NEWS.

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pointed-Arrest of French Spies in Germany.

China Refuses to Banish Ex-Vicercy of Cye Yuen-Revolt in Portuguese Timor.

London, Sept. 24 -Sir Houser Murray. who, in March last, was appointed to go to Newfoundland for the purpose of distributhad been voted by parliament, was to-day

Saturday was the sixth day of intense heat, the mercury in the government office registering 90 degrees, one lower than the highest point reached in a year. On the insurrection were repulsed, and the secretary and three agents of the government were killed. The governor has started for the interior with reinforcements.

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says : The recent arrest at Cologne of a couple of French spies has led to the discovery of a complete and far-reaching system of espionage. Many persons, including Germans, are involved. Arrests are impending at Cologne, Magdeburg, Brunswick and Kasing.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily

News says the town council of Avignon has agreed to spend £180,000 sterling upon the restoration of the Pope's palace A special dispatch from Shanghai, says that 30,000,000 taels, silver, have been de-

posited at Shanghai by the Chinese government to pay the supplementary indemnity required by Japan as a consideration of the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula. President Faure has conferred the grand

cordon of the legion upon General Dragomi-roff who represented Russia at the French army mar œuvres at Mirecourt last week. Some time ago a firm of cartographers doing business in this city received an order from a house in Constantinople for the British admiralty charts of the Dardenelles. The order was promptly filled. The Chronicle published a dispatch from its correspondent at Constantinople, saying that these charts were procured for the Turkish ministry of war, and that they are intended for the use of engineers in laying torpedoes

in the straits. In its issue to-day Truth, referring to the athletic contests at New York on Saturday. says: "This successful athletic meetis will remove a lot of bad feeling between the two countries." It hopes that the holders of the America's cup will take a lesson from the conduct of their fellow countrymen on the running track; "We do not mind a square beating. It is the hanky panky tricks of the Yankee yachtsmen that irri-

tate us."

The amount of bullion withde Lie reported at Shanghal that China has rejected the British demand for the ban-ishment of the ex-vicercy of Sze-chnen.

An Imperial decree has been issued to appoint Li Hung Chang and all the members of the Tsung Li Yamen to formulate an article tenative heatween China and Janan.

extra treaty between China and Japan.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, Sept. 23.—The first autumn gale arrived here to-day. The wind is blowing twenty-five miles an hour on Lake Ontario. The storm signal at Queen's wharf was blown down. A great gale is general in Western Ontario.

Montreal, Sept. 23 -Mr. and Mrs. Shortis, parents of Valentine Cuthbert Shortis who is in jail awaiting trial for the murder of two men at Valleyfield last winter, arrived here from Ireland on the Allan line Laurentian to be present at the

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.-Joseph Limoges, while driving on St. Lawrence street North last night, came in collision with a Park and Island electric car, and was killed as well as his horse. His companion, named Nadin, was badly injured. Both were intoxicated. Bohemia is lying helpless at the foot of Long Sault rapids, and within hailing distance of the Cultivateur, which is aground hard and

YARMOUTH, N.S., Sept. 24 -- Word has been received from Montreal of the death of Captain John Murphy, a wealthy ship-owner of this place. He left here Monday to visit his son Charles, and was in his

Pheasant

While there was a large number of sealing ressels within the the zone en route home rom Japan, no irregularities were discovired on any of them. The sealers, Capt.

HALIEAX, Sept. 24—Rev. J. O. Ruggles, diocesan secretary, sied suddenly at Windsord was overcome during service, and only lived a few hours. family.

There are rumors of sealing law violations but the captain is of the opinion that these reports are without foundation. He has failed to find guns or sealskins with train to Montreal yesterday afternoon.

Kingston, Sept. 24.—As a result of the escape of convict Kelly from the penitentiary about a month ago, guards Appleton, Pugh and Pentonville were discharged from the institution last evening.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

THREE RIVERS, Sept. 24.—(Special)—Reports received here to-day speak of a most appalling cenflagration through the country between Arthabaska and the St. Lawrence. At Arthabaska two houses were destroyed, at Riviere Noir several houses and barns were burned, at Ste. Eulalie about forty houses were destroyed with their outbuildings and many animals. At Ste. Sylvestre one whole range is reperted to have been swept away. At Ste, Celestine one range is destroyed with fifteen houses and barns and a sawmill. Much other damage is re-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a secret pre-tion. Any physician may have the tor-on application. The secret of its success medicine lies in its extraordinary power cleanse the blood of impurities and owns

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895, SEIZED ON SUSPICION.

The seizure of the Marvin by Captain Hooper, of the United States cutter Rush, can only be accounted for by assuming that the commander of the Rush, like a good British subject who hunts the seal in Behring Sea as a poacher or a pirate. Many Americans believe that the seals in Behring Sea, no matter how far from land they may wander, are the property of the United States, and that no one except citizens of that country has a right to hunt them. Of this claim to ownership. The fur seal are classed by the law of nations feræ naturæ, and when found on the high seas are the property of the man who succeeds in capturing or killing them. This was the decision of the Behring Sea arbitrators and this is what is believed by all men competent to form an opinion on the subject, no matter to what nation they may happen

But, as we all know, beliefs are not always their heads that they have a right to anycondemn the vessel. No man of common tests. Yet England incurs a fearful respongiven to Capt. Wilson and the officers of H. sent, the decision must be forced upon one or both of them. If they consent, it is not of over three hundred appeared as if it tries to bring the Sultan to reason. Europe, It was said at the time of Rome's pre- and enforcement is so often impossible that might have been shot he was justified with. it is said, is in such an inflammable condiout inquiry in seizing the vessel. The break tion that a spark may cause a conflagration, ship was a passport to all parts of the world. as compulsory arbitration. In labor disputes, in the skin might have been made in a dozen and would Lord Salisbury, for the sake of a ways. There was certainly room to doubt that few Armenians, be justified in running the be treated with consideration and respect. The example of the control of the contro it had been made by a bullet, and he was risk? There is no doubt that if he took In the nineteenth century a man has but to be a British subject to command consider.

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If a man refuses to pay cere labor. If a man refuses to pay cere labor. If a man refuses to pay cere labor. that doubt. The word of the captain of the reason he would have the hearty support of sealing schooner and his crew was entitled the whole British nation, but who is to tell to some weight. There was nothing that we what enemies he may make for Great Britain have seen to strengthen Captain Hooper's if he takes the initiative, or how she will suspicion, for that is all his accusation come out of the struggle if a hostile demonamounted to. And we submit a bare suspi. stration against Turkey results in a Eurocion was very slight ground indeed on which | pean war? so spoil the vessel's voyage and to inflict serious damage on her owners and her crew.

It should not be forgotten that the diffi-

grounds than the shadow of a suspicion.

NOT THE WHOLE TRUTH.

It is not a little singular that none of our American contemporaries can discuss the "Alaska Boundary" without suppressing the truth in some important particulars. The Seattle Times, undertaking to correct some mistakes made by the Boston Adver-Prince of Wales island and runs up Portland Canal. Whether this canal is what is called on the map by that name or is Behm Canal, as the British Columbia Government seems disposed to claim, the treaty specifically gives the boundary a second starting point on the Mainland.

very important word—a word that is easily charges that can be proven which would understood and one of such significance as, it seems to us, to make further dispute un behalf of the respondent must be carefully necessary. That word is "northwards" framed and must be such as to fully justify ("du nord"). The treaty describing the our report, namely, that there is reason to starting point—the southern end of Prince of Wales Island, now called Cape Chaoon— practices are of such a nature and of such an states that the line runs northwards. New extent that they must have affected the reif this direction is followed as it must be the sult of the election. If we, and not the line cannot by any possibility run near Port. land Canal. To reach Portland Canal it would judgment. We must have something to have to run a considerable distance—eighty show that corrupt practices prevailed of er ninety miles—east, or rather a little such a character as to void an election in 000. These same shares are now quoted considerable interest in one of the Chinese south of east. Now, why did the Times leave out the word "northwards," and proseed to say jauntily "and runs up Port.

simple, for if northwards had been inserted, have been geographically sheer nonsense, be supposed to have affected the election. for by running from Cape Chacon north.

minates before it reaches latitude 58 °. But many parts of the body politic. the channel running northwards from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales

Island does reach that parallel of latitude. It matters very little whether Great Britain gains territory or loses territory by selecting the true line. The business of the many more of his countrymen, regards every with the treaty before them it is very difficult to see how they can go astray, particularly as far as the water boundary is con-

A DIFFICULT POSITION.

Lord Salisbury is at the present moment,

"THE PARTY OF PURITY."

Although our friends the Grits are such sulty of obtaining any compensation for the fearful enemies—on paper—of corruption in injury done by the Commander of the Rush every form, they when they think that anyin the execution of his duty is very great indeed. He cannot be held personally responhle for any blunder he may make or any injustice he may irflict, and we need not tell
general election. The number of Grits who British Columbians that the United States lost the seats they had been returned for, is very slow indeed in making reparation because of bribery and corruption at elecfor illegal acts committed by the command- tions, was really surprising. And, to prove that many of the elections had been gained It might be supposed that the officials who by corrupt practices, when the by-elections This is not either a charitable or a sensible had and never will have. employed in such duty as the Rush has been Grit candidates were rejected. Those doing, would be men of experience and by-elections added greatly to the Gov. since it is true the presumption is that the proved discretion. Seizing the vessels of a ernment's majority. We find now man who uttered it was perfectly sincere. foreign nation in the pursuit of their lawful that the Grits did not benefit by the very vocation is very delicate and might be severe lesson they were then obliged to an exceedingly intelligent man, and it often been accused of "drawing the long dangerous work. International disputes learn. An election for the Provincial As-which have had a very serious ending have sembly was held not long ago in Kingston. grown out of acts less important and less The candidate of the Mowat Government ing under the British flag. He knows that umbia, or a majority of them, outside of offensive than that of Captain Hooper in was the Hon. Mr. Harty, who had been apse'zing a vessel on the high seas on no better pointed Commissioner of Public Works. The Government, as is natural to suppose, strained every nerve to get their man rethe Grits. But their rejoicings did not last long. The election was protested against on the ground of bribery. When the case came into court Mr. Harty's counsel, seeing that the evidence of wholesale bribery tiser, says: "The treaty of 1825 says that was so strong, gave up the contest. the boundary starts at the southern end of They voluntarily admitted that corrupt practices had been carried on during the campaign to such an extent as to vitiate the election. Here is the humiliating confession which Mr. S. H. Blake, Q.C., considered it necessary to make : S. H. Blake, Q.C., counsel for the re

spondent, arose to make a statement. He said: "While there is no personal charges Our ingenious contemporary leaves out a | that can be sustained I think there are other vacate the seat.

Mr. Justice Osler-"The admission of believe that corrupt practices have prewhich the majority was so large as in the present case.

Mr. Blake—" I will make that admission practices prevailed extensively at the elecas it ought to have been, the sentence would and of such an extent as might reasonably ion, and that they were of such a nature

and in the proper connection, and what is to be elected by such corrupt means was to York : the good of being blind to it or refraining be a member of a Government that the peo-

it is impossible to do if the line runs up charity. Corruption at elections is, we fear, of it was won by a man who went to the Portland Canal, for Portland Canal ter- an outward and visible sign of corruption in

A LOYAL BRITISH SUBJECT.

the loyalty of our French Canadian fellow subjects. They declare that the French tion is paid to the warnings of the cautions. Commissioners is to find the true line, and have never been reconciled to British dom- They are very likely attributed to envy by ination. What grounds they have for this the successful speculators and those who assertion it is difficult to conjecture, for the have not been successful are not as yet con-French Canadians, both in old Canada and vinced that large gains for all who have put in the Maritime Provinces, have been loyal their money in "Kaff.rs" is an impossicitizens, co-operating with their fellow sub- bility. The boom fever while it is raging jects of British extraction in performing the blinds men to everything that does not tell public du les of self-governing colonists in favor of the success of their favorite enterheartily and even enthusiastically. They prises. We wonder if the time will even course there is not the slightest ground for with respect to Turkey, in a very peculiar to all appearance admire British institutions when British Columbia minposition. He has, both in London and Con- tions as sincerely, and take advantage of the ing projects will be looked upon stantinople, used some very strong language opportunities they afford for advancing with favor by British investors. We see with respect to the Armenian outrages. He public interests and gratifying laudable that Mr. Clive Phillips Wolley and Mr. W. has urgently requested the Sultan to insti- private ambition as readily, as their fellow- C. Prescott, have through the Times, directed tute reforms in Armenia. He, too, has been countrymen of other nationalities. There the attention of British capitalists to British careful to let not only the British nation but is, in fact, no reason to believe that the Columbia's mineral wealth and to the prothe whole civilized world know what are his French Canadian section of the population gress that has been made in developing it. opinions and his intentions with regard to of Canada is not composed of men who are, It is to be hoped that their praiseworthy Armenia. He is ostensibly backed up by both by conviction and by inclination, as efforts will meet with the success they so good subjects of Queen Victoria as there are well deserve. Who knows but that before The Sultan has listened to Lord Salis- to be found in this Dominion. And if we very long fortune will smile on this province, founded on reason, and we also know that bury gravely and politely. He may have are to believe what representative French and that those who are so energetically and protested a little, though if he has it has Canadians say we must conclude that they so pluckily, in the face of many discouragebeen very gently. But he has done nothing. are as a people well satisfied with the ments, proving in a practical way that its thing it is very hard indeed to convince He has not taken a single step towards government under which they live. Sir mineral resources are rich and varied will them that they are wrong. If Capt. Hooper carrying out the reforms which the British George E Cartier more than once be almost if not altogether as successful as antertains this notion with regard to the Premier has advocated so strongly and so declared his admiration of British in the South African pioneers. empership of the fur seals, he should publicly. The Sultan's inertia seems to be stitutions and his desire to be identified have been particularly careful not to invincible. Nothing can induce him to with his countrymen whose mother-tongue allow it to influence his action in move. It is said that his inaction is ap- was English. He described himself, if we the performance of his duty. He proved secretly by Russia, and that it is do not mistake, as an Englishman who should have treated British sealers when not altogether displeasing to France. What spoke French. Mr. Laurier declares himhe came across them according to what had is Lord Salisbury to do? After saying so self to be a loyal subject of Queen Victoria, he came across them according to what had much as he has said and leading the people and no one doubts his sincerity. We find lowing sensible article on the subject: him to have an opinion with regard to the to believe that the Sultan would not be in a late number of the Montreal Star an soundness or the unsoundness of the law as deaf to his exhortations, is he now to utterance of a French Canadian who is not laid down by the Paris Arbitrators. But it withdraw and leave the unhappy Armenians looked upon in Montreal as in the slightest existence, as it involves a contradiction of would be utter foolishness to suppose that a to their fate? It is believed that degree Anglicised, in which he shows that terms, is well set out in a recent semi-official man who acted as he did in the case of the he has gone too far to retreat with he highly appreciates the advantages of He points out that the acceptance of any Marvin was free from prejudice. It is easy dignity, that British prestige will suffer if being a British subject. This is what Alder arbitrators' decision rests with the parties to see that all he wanted was an excuse to he permits the Sultan to disregard his pro-

personal inclinations led him, he commanded the protection of the most powerful navy in work, the Government cannot make him do the world. Further than this French Can- it, and so compulsory arbitration, having a adians' recognize as the British cradle of hold only on one side, falls to the ground. count of an appreciation of the advantages towards the development of the natural

resources of the country. Mr. Beausoleil did not mean what he said. be denied that what he said is true, and Besides Mr. Beausoleil is an able and ish Colony is under no disabilities whatever. his position as a British subject and that he were dissatisfied, and if he had been so unreasonable and so prejudiced as to have contracted a dislike to British institutions.

A BIG ROOM

South Africa is just now in high favor with British capitalists. South African mining and other stock is in high request in London. Millions of pounds of English money have been invested in South African mining ventures. The French and Germans, too, have been making South Africa a field of investment. The way in which marks enough to his credit to fill sev last few months has been something sur. developed a passion for the mail cars is a last few months has been something sur-prising. We learn from Bradstreet's, which to the children of the North American is a good authority on such subjects, that continent, but though he has twice visited the value of the shares of a group of South Europe he has never before ventured to counsel, are to be the judges in this case we must have something on which to base our companies and three trust or financial concerns was a few months ago £11,935, ling down to the whanf one day he betrayed at £25,400,000. This is a great jump in so short a time. The appreciation has with Captain Panton, whom on arrival at mr. Blake—"I will make that admission now that it may be taken down by the been £13,528,000, or considerably more than Yokohama he deserted for a London bound land Canal," The reason to us is very shorthand writer: We admit that corrupt 100 per cent. This means big fortunes for P. & O. liner. The mail clerk of the latter lucky speculators. The reader will not be surprised to learn that in South Africa stupendous fortunes have been made. One man, who is a remarkable dog. There were 170 charges of bribery, and rejoices in the name of "Barney," who was wards the line would be going further and votes were bought for five dollars apiece the other day, so to speak, as poor as a further from Portland Canal. But the and upwards. This is how the party of church mouse, has netted \$100,000,000. Dr. word northwards, or its equivalent in purity carry on elections in Ontario. And Chauncey Depew, who has just returned French, is in the treaty of 1825 plain enough it must be remembered that the candidate from Europe, said to an interviewer in New

The excitement in South Africa

Cape as a juggler in a circus, and is now stakes are constantly rising in price, and, of course, capitalization, and at no distant day the bubble will burst, scattering ruin more widely than has been experienced for a gen-There are many in Canada who question eration

The boom is still on. Very little atter-

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

A good deal has been said about compulsory arbitration, but no one has yet shown that it is practical or even possible. The Portland Oregonian of the 23rd has the fol-The impossibility of compulsory arbitra-

compulsory, but voluntary, arbitration eminence in the world that Roman citizen. It may almost be said there is no such thing A man had but to say that he was a Roman which are the only kind in which this citizen for the shackles to fall and for him to ation in every corner of the world, and he knew that wherever he went, in whatever them out of his property. That would be part of the globe his commercial instincts or government they enjoyed. Underlying all of this loyalty to British connection on ac will work for those wages or not. Despotic it confers, is a loving attachment on the Governments can and do force men to work part of her French speaking subjects to the for fixed wages, or for no wages at all; but Henry K. Worthington's Steam Pumps. person of the Queen, the most noble mon those are despotic Governments, and their arch who ever fitted a throne, a Queen they methods are impossible in a republic. It is a little curious that this difficulty, which nust forever prevent this device from becoming the great panacea for labor troubles many have professed to see in it, has been by them so persistently ignored or put aside. The only explanation is that its had in mind an arbitration in name that is There may be some who will say that in effect merely a punishment of capital; an essentially socialistic scheme to take from him that hath and give to him that never How the Big O. & O. Steamship Was the vessel was wholly inexcusable.

WEALTH OF KOOTENAY.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) The press and residents of Kootenay have a man of French extraction living in a Brit- Kootenay, have failed to grasp the situation. The result is that the degree of development He is as free as any man living in Canada. the assistance and energy of foreign capital, All the avenues to advancement, public and principally American, which, quick to returned, and they succeeded. His majority private, are as open to him as they are to cognize an opportunity, got a foothold here was 482. This was a brilliant victory for any other man in the Dominion, whatever doubting Thomases. But this state of affairs his origin or his religion may be. There is is not likely to continue much longer. The no public position that he may not aspire visit of the board of trade delegates will to. It is no wonder that he is satisfied with open the eyes of our own people to the opportunities for investment which await is ready on a fitting occasion to express his and as a result, it is to be hoped that before them in the mineral wealth of Kootenay, Japan coast for upwards of a week, but satisfaction. The wonder would be if he long we will be free from the reproach of leaving the development of our country, and the profits accruing therefrom, almost exclusively in the hands of strangers. The advocates of Kootenay as a field for investnent find entire justification in the speech of D. R. Ker, of Victoria, president of the B. C. Board of Trade, at the banquet tendered the delegates at Nelson, and it makes one almost feel like exclaiming "I told you

OWNEY, the much travelled postal service dog of the United States, has reached Yokohama on a tour around the globe, which it is expected he will complete in less than six months with glory and date stamp stocks have appreciated there within the eral trunks. Owney's history since he turned to Tacoma from Alaska when strolwill in his turn see that he gets safely aboard of one of the New York steamers at Liverpool, en route for home. Truly Owney

A curious survival of foreign customs among the lower class of emigrants to this continent is seen in the Russian Jew settlements in the east end of New York, where they most do congregate. The women among these people shave off their hair when transferred to port the mails and specie they are married and put on a wig, which carried by the Belgic. At last accounts the from mentioning it when discussing the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia?

Then by running northwards through the body of water east of Prince of Wales Island you reach the other point not so very Island you reach the other point not so very Island you reach the treaty which is a state of putting altogether too great a strain on their income from the confiding British putting altogether too great a strain on their income from the confiding British putting altogether too great a strain on their income from the confiding British putting altogether too great a strain on their income from the confiding British putting altogether too great a strain on their income from the confiding British putting altogether too great a strain on their income from all taint of conditions warrant.

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THE "BELGIC" DISASTER.

Moonlight.

of the Accident on Captain Walker.

to the Gulf of Toyo on the bright moonlight evening of Sunday the 8th inst. What which even now seems no nearer explanation than on the night it happened. Rough weather had prevailed along the treacherous his lips it is difficult to imagine. when the Belgic passed Mela ledge proper the storm had subsided, and neither wind in vogue this winter and Persian colorings nor sea threatened the safety of the ship. After passing Cape King her course lay due west in order to clear the point of Sunosaki. To the surprise of the passen. of our young matrons and it is so levely that gers familiar with the country they were in it merits a description. It shows a unique a few minutes confronted instead by a design quite indescribable in an odd purplishrugged, surf-beaten coast, plainly visible in pink shade, intermingled with tones the pale moonlight and to which the vessel green and yellowish white on a dead white was making direct and at full speed. gown. This is to be made over a deliciously Captin Walker was bimself bridge and in command, and no one

croadside to the sea. Then for a few moments confusion reigned, the excitement being intensified by the tragic death of Second Officer Beckman during the lowering of one of the boats which he was commissioned to take ashore. The fatality was witnessed by practically all on board, though no one could stretch out a hand to save-so suddenly was poor Beckman shaken from the boat and carried away by the sea. The vessel was at this time within a stone's throw of shore, though between the current was running with terrific speed, and both wind and sea were rising. When at last the boat was lowered Purser Niswander and two of the passengers-one European and one Jap anese-volunteered to risk their lives execute Captain Walker's command to telegraph for assistance from the Yokohama office of the company. They succeeded in making a landing with considerable difficulty, and their message from Takyama was the first intimation had in

okohama as to the disaster. The cabin passengers, fifteen in number, were the next day taken safely to Yoko hama by the steamer Restless which also

the public, his agents or the authorities. even in the face of the direct statements of the passengers that the beaching of reputation of a courteous, careful, reliable and competent officer, his conduct on the present occasion seems all the more remarkable. He has always had a special dread of Passengers Unite in Laying the Blame | the Japanese coast, however, and has on more than one occasion expressed the conviction that his fate would eventually give him a grave in the breakers that thunder on these same treacherous rocks. The scene of A strange tale of the sea is that told by the grounding is but a few yards beyond the Japanese p pers received by the Em-two years ago and opposite the point on press yesterday, regarding the stranding of which the Pacific Mail steamer City of where the Tokyo Maru came to grief not the O. & O. steamer Belgic at the entrance Tokyo met her fate. Had the Belgic been under slow steam at the time of her striking the explanation that the currents swung her on shore might have been put forward; she caused the disaster is a question, the solu was, however, kept on full speed ahead, tion of which is extremely difficult, and even when the unbroken coast-line loomed before her like a grim wall, and what explanation Captain Walker will make to his owners and the public when he does unseal

For evening dresses creped effects will be are in great demand. A sample piece of such crepe brought out here, just sufficient for a gown, was promptly purchased by one on the pretty pale shade of mauve taffeta. Rare lace will trim the bodice and orchids matchthought of danger even among the ing the pinkish tone will appear on one passengers until at 8.30 p.m. the Belgic shoulder and at the waist line. The skirt grounded—bumped—then grashed bow on will be quite plain in the exterior, but many pon the shore and slowly swung round frills of lavender and green shike will adorn the inside.

> RTER—In this city, at 89 Herald street, on 24th inst., the wife of A. J. Porter, of a son. MARRIED.

SOMERVILLE KAFE—On Sep. 16, at Kelowna, B. C., at the residence of Edwin Weddell, Esq., by the Rev. G. A. Willon, B. A. Samuel Somerville, of Vernom (formerly of Victoria), to Mary, eldest daughter of Hernard Kafe, Esq., of Kincardine, Ontario. OLSON WILSON—At St. Mark's Salt Spring Island, on the 15th September, by Rev. J. F. Wilson, father of the bride, Evelyn Grace Wilson, to Charles W. Tolson, of Ganges-Harbor.

Charke-Gates—In Scattle, on 18th inst., by Rev. G. H. Watson, R. W. Clarke, of Vic-toria, to Ida Charlotte Gates, daughter of Frederick Gates, of Salinas City, Cal. No cards.

HAYWARD—At Kamloops, B.C., on the 24th instant, Charles, eldest son of Charles and Sarah Hayward, of this city, aged 31 years. McIntosh—At No 9 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, on the 8th inst., suddenly, Mathew P. M. McIntosh, Engineer, aged 48, brother of F. H. P. McIntosh, of this city.

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DESPERATE ENCOUNTERS.

Spanish Forces Decisively Defeated by Cuban Insurgent Generals Cabreco and Maceo.

by a friend of Pedro Rovira, a Spanish pri-wate who deserted to the Cuban ranks at vate who deserted to the Cuban ranks at Pera Sego, where Campos was defeated. In a later engagement Rovira was captured by Spanish, courtmartialed and sentenced to

that 1,200 men-one battalion corps and seconds on the first run before the wind, seventeen wounded. Senor Alforz, Per pieces of artillery, were marching on him. Maceo mounted his horse and mile shead of the Spruce IV, which finished at 4:47:30, a mile shead of the Spruce IV, which finished from the mountain of Santa Maria reconnoitred the enemy's position. He ordered eight of his men to keep up firing from ambush so as to deceive the Spanish. Mean-the had sent word to his brother, Gen.

at 4;54:58

The second race in the series was salied to-day and ended as did Saturday's by the race being called off. Turning the fourth mark the time was: Spruce 4:55,12; Ethelmark the time was: Spruce 4:

of Fuenois, and General Jose Maceo fortified his few men in a plantation house near the hospital. He wished to guard the required limit, and so the race was declared right side of the road leading to Baccalano, which skirted the hospital. The Spanish were slowly closing in on him when General Cabreco and a Cuban column came to his relief and made the enemy evacuate their position. A hot engagement followed, in which the Spaniards regained their posi-tion, but were unable to hold it long as Gen. Antonio Maceo suddenly appeared on the scene and with Cabreco and Col. Mienninit, succeeded in wresting it from Catalla and Garrido who commanded the Spanish. The Spanish now made a brilliant charge, and for the third time they managed to secure the position, but in the engagement the Spanish captain of artillery was mortally wounded, and they slowly, withdrew, the Cubans fighting them back.'

This battle lasted from 5 a.m., to 1 p.m. It was resumed in the early afternoon, however, and is described as follows: calano. He then massed his troops before the Spanish vanguard, while Gen. J. discontinued until dawn the next day, September 1. The Spanish then commenced to alry, which was impossible on the mountains of Santo Maria. They did not gain any advantage, however, and after burning their provisions they continued to England mission. Miss Hartford's graphic description of the massacre is more realistic.

medicines, horses, etc. The insurgents took to flight, leaving twenty-four killed.

As the cruiser Barcastegui constitutes a danger to vessels in the Port of Havana, it has been decided to break up the hull of the vessel with dynamite. Divers have refused to work upon the wreck on account

EXCITEMENT IN MEXICO.

susceptibilities are being harshly ruffled slaughter, and Miss Hartford sent word to authorities to investigate the matter. these days. Some Mexicans hired a coach, put a hand organ by the side of the driver, magistrate, who raised 500 soldiers to and went crying "Viva Cuba Libre" and ostensibly protect the Europeans, but really "Death to the Spaniard," creating disturb. for show. The Vegetarians were not checked ances. Corres Espano, the organ of the resident Spanish colony, asked the government to prevent any further insults to Spain, and intimated that demonstrations on the part of the populace against Spain might end in a rupture of the present cordial

relations of the two countries. A Frenchman, hearing the report that Bismarck was dead, which has been current here, drank toasts in which he insulted the German people and the ex-chancellor, and was roughly handled by the Germans.

The American minister, Mr. Ransom, and Consul Crittenden request the Protestant missionaries not to issue a daily paper attacking the adoration of the Virgin of Guadaloupe, it having been the intention of the missionaries to circulate a paper broadcast during the coming coronation of the virgin

The United States authorities here fear a popular outbreak against missionaries, and say that in such an event the United States government would be placed in an awkward position, as missionaries would be guilty of having aroused the popular passions against them. The missionaries have been receiving threatening letters, threatening them

THEODORE DURRANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- The defence began its case to-day, Eugene Deuprey making the opening statement. His intimation the residents of St. Boniface. that the murder was committed not by Durrant, but by Rev. John George Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, made in a signipreacher's handwriting with the lettering on the paper enclosing Blanche Lamont's rings, created a marked sensation. The address of Mr. Deuprey began with definitions of the duties of jurors n capital cases. He attacked the newspapers for the articles written and published concerning Durrant, and warned the jury against improper deductions from circu stantial evidence. Mr. Deuprey then said : The district attorney has produced a strong case of circumstantial evidence, which at first would create strong suspicion of the guilt of the ume of business was about up to the

have not been answered. Where did Blanche Lamont forfeit her life? When did she meether death? Who caused her death? These questions have not been answered. A fourth question is the cause of death A fifth has not and cannot be answered, wW hat was the motive of the accused to take the life of Blanche Lamont? You are entitled Brutal Execution—Victory for the what he did on April 3 from the time he went to China—The Wheat Crop Mines in the Kootenay and shall know where Durrant was and what he did on April 3 from the time he went to China—The Wheat Crop Mines in the Kootenay and shall know where Durrant was and what he did on April 3 from the time he went to China—The Wheat Crop Mines in the Kootenay and shall know where Durrant was and what he did on April 3 from the time he went to China—The Wheat Crop Mines in the Kootenay and shall know where Durrant was and what he did on April 3 from the time he went to China—The Wheat Crop Mines in the Kootenay and Shall know where Durrant was and what he did on April 3 from the time he went to China—The Wheat Crop Mines in the Kootenay mised that Durrant was not where he should have been on the afternoon of April NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—President Palma, Cooper medical college. Where is that promised proof? No allusion to it has been namely, at the lecture room at the city, received a very important let er from made. We insist that the proper proof is wanting to connect the defendant with the vance guard crossed the Ambehimena moun-

ETHELWYN AND SPRUCE IV.

receive forty lashes and be shot. The sen. champion Ethelwyn won the race for half tic over their victory, have arrived at tence was carried out while Ro. rate yachts yesterday. The course was Anteby, which is only forty miles from three miles, back and repeat, twelve miles in Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar.

Pacific Telegraph (
three months' trip.

One of the ten Ro place, was disgusted with the Spaniards, and then goes on to describe a hard fought battle, in which the Spanish forces lost over ately. The English boat succeeded in blandard with the Spanish forces lost over ately. The English boat succeeded in blandard without foundation. ately. The English post succeeded in Diana are without foundation.

are without foundation.

The column of Lieut. Col. Romero, consisting of infantry, cavalry and artillery ensisting of infantry.

an hour to run the last leg but as the wind began to die out it was seen that there could be but little chance of finishing within the off until to-morrow.

THE KUCHENG HORROR.

Statement of a Survivor-The Vegetarians and Their Obligations -Their Objects.

Allowed to Mature and Carry Out Their Plans Despite Repeated Official Warnings.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25 .- (Special) - Mabel C. Hartford, a survivor of the Kuchang horror, arrived yesterday by the steamer Em-Gen. Antonio Maceo cleverly turned the press of India and left for the East by to-Spanish column and gained the pass of Bac- day's express. Miss Hartford is connected of Chinamen as well as whites.

lies with the inefficient magistrate at Kuviceroy at Foo Chew. The Vegetarians recruit from the lowest ranks, and one of their CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.—International | they commenced to lay their plans for the the American consul at Foo Chow. The Foo Chow viceroy advised the Ku-cheng in the least, and were never punished for their offences. They were allowed to mature their plans without interruption. In March the Vegetar ians threatened to march against the city, but the authorities begged them not to do so and they desisted, but only to more thoroughly mature their plans. When the war ceased a new magistrate was sent to Ku-cheng whe was even more careless than the other one, and the bloodthirsty Vegetarians were soon in control of the city Miss Hartford is a native of Dover, N.H. She first goes to Minneapolis to visit friends. She was knocked down by a man specially chosen to kill her, and was being beaten to death when rescued by Chinese servants. The Hongkong Telegraph of August 29

oublishes the following telegram:
"FOOCHOW, Aug. 29.—Brief telegraphic information has just reached here to the effect that the persecution of native Christians is in full swing at Kingwha, about 70 miles from Foo Chow, and that the unfortunate converts are being subjected to most atrocious treatment.'

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25 .- (Special) - Lieut. Governor Chapleau and party, returned this morning from their Western trip. This afternoon Mr. Chapleau visited St. Norbert,

In the Northwest assembly at Regina vesterday a motion was adopted by a vote of 15 to 13, "That it is desirable that the parliament of Canada be memorialized to cause ficant allusion to the resemblance of the a plebiscite on the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in the Territories, to be taken at the time of voting at the next general election of representa tives for the Dominion parliament. D. P. Moody, the evangelist, will be invited to hold services here during the com-

ing winter. STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Speculation to day, while irregular at intervals, was in the defendant. We claim that beyond strong recent average and the fluctuations in a suspicion the prosecution has failed to go, and contend that with all the testimony in allver 66%; Maxican dollars 45½; silver certreduced, the only issues to be passed on tificates 67%, no sales.

CABLE NEWS.

Decisive French Victories in Madagascar-Further Hard Fight. ing in Cuba-

in Russia.

London, Sept. 25 .- Official dispatches from Madagascar have been received in tains and met and defeated the whole of the The attack upon the Hovas was a com-Oyster Bay, Sept. 24.—The American losses. The troops, who are most enthusias. appointing to the residents of both places.

The Spaniards were greatly incensed against him as he had killed three of their men before being captured. The letter says

The Ethelwan get over the line first and Delegates of the French and Russian banks have gone to Shanghai on business counceted with the scheme for the establish. fore being captured. The letter says The Ethelwyn got over the line first, and ment at that place of a Russo Chinese bank. that all Santiago, where the execution took place, was disgusted with the Spaniards,

The Ethelwyn got over the line first, and started away on a run before the wind. The capital of the projected bank will be started away on a run before the wind. The capital of the projected bank will be \$4,000,000 The reports which have been the started away on a run before the wind.

the Ethelwyn. The Ethelwyn overhauled her opponent, and the yachts atood on almost even terms for a long time. The basic official time of rounding the first outer him. On the 30th of August Macco heard of August Macco he that the Cubans lost two killed and

The Peruvian chamber of deputies has approved a project that foreign insurance companies must within six months register the amount of their capital which is devoted to Peru, but the minimum must be 1,000,000 sols, of which 30 per cent. must be invested in property or shares. The government is to appoint an inspector of policies. Spanish disputes are subject to the Peruvian courts. A special meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has been called for Saturday next, at which the form of the challenge for the America's cup by Mr. Charles D. Rose will be considered. The challenge will probably be dispatched to New York by the

steamer sailing on Thursday, October 3. The threshings of Russian winter wheat show that the yield this season will be above the average in Central Russia and in the black soil district of the Caucusus, and below southwest parts of Russia and in the Volga governments. In other parts of the empire an average yield of winter wheat is expected. Summer wheat has yielded above an average crop in the southwestern, northwestern, eastern and central governments and the Caucasus, and below an average in the black soil steppes districts and in the southern and Volga governments.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING.

desperate encounter ensued. the massacre took place at Kucheng, it bethe Quebec and Lake St. John line, between let. tember 1. The Spanish then commenced to retreat until they reached the Igubanabano Chow, but 100 miles from it. An accurate Chicoutimi and Grand Discharge, on which field, where they were able to use their cave list of the victims given by her differs somethe hon, gentleman was to take his passage retreat to the mountains, which place they entered in scattered groups. The Spaniards than any yet published. The murderers, in astrously to the insurgents. The report says the troops captured their hospital, the butchery that the conversation was turned to relieve the strain. Miss Hartford meeting at Herbertville. Two stones, one described the Vegetarians as a people who weighing 142 and the other 112 pounds, were disliked and feared by the better class were strongly fixed with ropes to large of the Slocan Star mill, is to erect pieces of lumber across the track. The en-The blame of the massacre she alleges gineer and fireman of the train tried in vain will will be erected in the Great Western ready taxed to its full capacity in treating to clear away the obstacles. They called slide instead of at the mine. In this way a cheng and the absolute indifference of the other employes of the same train to their much finer head of water is obtainable at all assistance and everything was taken away before the passengers learned of their danoaths is to kill if necessary their own father ger. However, the thing finally came out, for the good of the order. Last summer but the conductor ordered that everybody should keep it quiet so as to enable the

MANITOBA POLITICS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—(Special)—Orders have been given by the Greenway governprovincial voters' lists. Ministers deny that an immediate election will be held, but it is generally understood that the action of the voters' lists will be ready by January, and opening. an election may be held at any time there after. The term of the present legislature

does not expire till August of next year. OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(Special)—A press dispatch from Winnipeg stating that the Manitoba legislature would be dissolved shortly created much comment in the city to-day. Winnipeg advices to-night say the provincial ministers deny that there will be an election this year, but that the impres sion prevails that an appeal will be made to the province early in 1896. The inference from this statement is that there is no likelihood of the provincial government receding from its position on the school question.

J. W. MACKAY'S LATEST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 -The United States and Haiti Cable Company has chartered the steamer Mackay-Bennett to lay the first section of a submarine cable to connect New York with Haiti, West Indies. The Mackay Bennett arrived here on Friday, and to-day submerged the heavy shore end of the cable, a length of about ten knots. Competition will begin with the establish ment of the new lines, and will result in bringing down the present high rates. The Haiti company will be able to handle business for the West Indies, Venezuela, the Guiannas and Brazil. The board of directors of the company, which is an American corporation, are J. W. Mackay, George J. Ward, J. W. Mackay, jc., A. B. Chandler and Albert Beck.

Winkle-Great snakes! It's later than ! thought! My wife will give me Hail Columbia when I get home.

Jinkle—There is a great difference in yomen—a great difference. Besides all couples are not well mated. Thank fortune made no mistake. My wife always meets me with a smile and a kiss, no matter how late it is.

Winkle-Your wife ! I didn't knew you were married. Jinkle-Yes; married last week.-New York Weekly.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

for Ottawa Falding's Case Post poned for a Week

District.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCCUVER, Sept. 25 -His Excellency the Governor-General left Sicamous to-day for Obtawa in General Superintendent Ab- ready for shipment. They are at present forces of the Hovas with thirty cannon. bott's private car. The fact that the Governor-General will not be able to open the Westplete surprise. The French suffered no minster or Vernon fairs will be very dis-F. W. Dowling, manager of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co., has gone east for a

One of the ten Royal Naval Reserve men, who arrived from England a few days ago join the steamship Empress of India, was taken sick on Saturday last and died yesterday at St. Paul's hospital, from abscess of the brain.

A verdict of "found drowned" was returned by the coroner's jury in the case of

the oldest Orangeman in the province. He was also a Free Mason. He will be buried by the Masons to morrow. Mr. Frizzell a hardware store is to be put up. Other berni district, who is interested with Mr. H. was at one time a large boot and shoe mer. chant in Montreal, but became reduced in circumstances. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental drowning."

A sailor on the barque Prince Louis fell

from the gang-plank while boarding his ship last night. He was taken out promptly but died shortly afterwards.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 25 .- W. H. Falding is to be given a week's time to elect as to his mode of trial.

The opposition [against the bridge seems livert trade to Vancouver.

Fort Rupert Johnnie, who is serving a four months' sentence for larceny, escaped from the chaingang yesterday while emthe average in the northern, southern and ployed making improvements at Queen's park. He was not recaptured.

Fire started in the residence of Dr. Wo Yuen, Chinatown, last night, and before it could be stopped had done \$800 worth of damage besides burning the building. The fire was started by careless cigarette smok-ing in bed. One of the firemen sustained severe injuries by an axe glancing off a building which was being demolished and striking him in the foot.

Word has been received here that the Chilcotin country is being rapidly opened up by ranchers. Several large herds of the Spanish vanguard, while Gen. J. Maceo got his men in the rear. with the Methodist Episcopal mission. She first corrected the erroneous impression that It raged until 9 o'clock at night, when it ing really at a village called Wha-sang, ported, tried to wreck a passenger train on length. Settlers are rapidly taking up the ported, tried to wreck a passenger train on best land, particularly near the coast out-

THREE FORKS.

(From the Kaslo Claim.) There are many new arrivals here, among them prospective investors, smelter and concentrator men, machinery agents, etc. entered in scattered groups. The Spaniards lost over 300 men, 40 horses and a large store of provisions and munitions of war."

HAVANA, Sept. 23.—Official reports have been received here of an important engagement which is said to have resulted disastrously to the insurgents. The report store of provisions and munitions of war."

Miss Hartford, which was omposed of deals of all kinds are current. One of the passenger cars pretty well loaded with largest deals yet made will be heard of considerably out made will be heard of considerably on the description of three passenger cars pretty well loaded with largest deals yet made will be heard of considerably on the description of three passenger cars pretty well loaded with largest deals yet made will be heard of considerably on the last suddenly came to a standstill. The engineer had just succeeded in stopping which is a great improvement over the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed which would undoubtedly have made a total which was composed of the pressed over the description of three passenger cars pretty well loaded with largest deals yet made will be heard of considerably or many the description of the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on a light in the provide of the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the last year or so. The camp never looked half so well as at present, and confidence expressed on the

The Washington concentrator is now an assured fact. Mr. Mitchell, who also has times of the year and will give the Surprise, Antoine, Ruby, Silver and Payne mines access to the concentrator.

The erection of the Star's 100 ten mill going ahead rapidly. That competition is good for trade never

had a better example than in the building of the C.P.R. extension so Sandon. The road is being built to stay. The grade is very steep, however.

The time for the first payment on the

Rambler bond has been extended to the ment for the immediate preparation of the 23rd inst. George Petty's new strike, the Monitor," makes a very fine showing The lead is small, 18 inches, but it is al ore and assays 337 ounces in silver and 72 government is preparatory to an appeal to per cent. lead. The lead has been exposed the country on the school question. The for 300 feet and it shows uniform in every

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

The R. E. Lee shipped something over arload last week.

The misunderstanding between the co owners of the Noble Five mines has been settled without an appeal to the courts. A report comes from Donald, East Kootenay, that a find of free milling gold ore has been made on Porcupine creek, about 20 niles south of that place.

In the Ruby Silver basin work has been ommenced on the Surprise and Antoine. On the former Al. Beebe is at work with 10 men sinking a winze and drifting on the edge. There is a large body of ore and the mine is expected to make regular shipments during the winter. George W. Hughes has a small force em-

beorge W. Hughes has a small force employed on the M untain Chief mine. He will ship two carloads of high grade ore this month by way of the N. knep & Slovan rail. month by way of the N.kuep & Slocan railway to the Omaha smelter. John M. Harris has twenty men at work on the Recogetting things in shape for the winter's work. The property has every

appearance of a mine. There are more han 500 feet of work on the property. Mesers. Miller and Cutler have twelve men at work on the Deadman opening up the property. Since July they have taken out about 270 tons of ore. They are running a second tunnel about 80 feet lower than the

Tunnel No. 3 is to be started on the War Eagle mine at Rossland. Its length will be about 1,600 feet and will open the mine

an ounce at the banks. In the Best basin considerable work will be done this winter. On the Best mine, George W. Hughes has a couple of men at work upon the third ledge, cross-cutting for Ashford, wrote to Truth stating that Wm. the hanging wall. There are eight different ledges exposed upon the Best, all of which run into the Rambler or Tiger properties which adjoin.

There are seven men at work on the Good-

enough. They have two tunnels in on the property, 40 and 165 feet respectively, and the force is driving on the lower tunnel and Departure of the Governor General taking our something like half a ton of ore a day—a very high grade galens, which will average about 700 onuces silver per ton.

A nice strike was made recently on the foot of solid ore. In the same basin M R W. Rathborne, of New Denver, is pros-specting the Soho. The second day out Rathborne located a small seam of galena,

which he is now following.

The owners of the Noble Five group expect to ship at least 1,000 tons this winter. A shipment of three cars was recently made to Pilot Bay, and there are two cars more running a new tunnel and will connect them all, greatly facilitating work. There is considerably more than 2,500 feet of tunneling upon this group, the bulk of which has been done upon the Bonanza King and World's Fair.

The arrival of Paul Johnson at Nelson on Tuesday caused quite a stir among the men employed by the Hall Mines, Limited. Those working on the ore-bins were immediately laid off, and for twenty four hours it looked as if there would be no smelter built. At the end of twenty-four hours, however, men were put to work clearing off the strip of land on top of the bluff, surveyors were the lad McKinnon whose body was washed running new lines, and the force at work on

Lots at Trail are selling freely at from

Shipments of ore will be made from springer creek this winter and several claim night. Hon. D. W. Higgins, he stated, is owners will commence building trails.

The Trail smelter building is going to be have everything in readiness to sink a shafe rushed. Since the new machinery was put in at the mine the output has been about the Ni Wat placer claims is already down 100 tons a day.

KASLO (From the Claim.)

to be growing, owing to a belief in the & Slocan was made on the 18th inst. from a half tons of ore in all, which will be condeclaration that, when completed, it will the Texas group, in which A. T. Garland owns the controlling interest. The claims train. This is probably the first shipment are situated between Spring creek and Jack. of ore on any extensive scale as yet made son creek, about three miles from 15 Mile from the Alberni mines. house. The shipment consists of 182 sacks from the Texas and eighteen sacks from the Mountain Goat, about one-third being galena and two-thirds carbonates. Individual assays running as high as 334 ounces silver per ton have been obtained from the Texas, and 1,498 ounces from the Mountain Goat. At present there is a showing of about five feet of galena in sight on the Texas. The ore will probably go to

the Pilot Bay smelter for treatment. Hon. Mr. Wallace, Controller of Customs, has been here looking after the needs of his department, and being in this country for the first time, was kept extremely busy getting acquainted. He was greatly interested in the Duncan and Lardeau country, and during Sunday afternoon received a delegation of prominent claim owners of those regions. All information bearing upon the opening of the river they were particu-larly interested in, and have all promised to support and work for the measure should

Agent Gamble's report be favorable.

At the Blue Bell mine, twelve miles be low this city, there has for some time been complaint about the boarding house. Early this week a petition asking for a change headed with the names of Prof. J. J. Libby and Pat Murray, was forwarded to Manager Hendryx, who went to the mine and immediately discharged Prof. Libby, whereupon there was a general walkout with the result that the entire crew, with the exception of half a dozen married men who have OCTOBER 3 AND 4. homes of their own, were discharged. What is the plan of the company as regards the resumption of work cannot be learned at this time. Some say the mine will remain closed outside ores, while others claim that a new force will be put on at once.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Sir Julian Pauncefote to Confer With the Executive Regarding the Sealers' Indemnity.

Wiggins Persists That the Storm Was a Success-Sunday Cars -Convict Hooper.

(From Our Own Correspondent,) OTTAWA. Sept. 25.—Sir Julian Pauncefote OTTAWA. Sept. 25.—Sir Julian Pauncefote is expected here on Tuesday to confer with Lord Aberdeen and his ministers in reference to the appointment of a commission to assess the amount of damages to which the Canadian sealers are entitled under the Behring sea award. The United States gen. Behring sea award. The United States government admit that the British Columbia sealers should receive compensation, but as 000 agreed upon by the two governments, they say the amount must now be deter-

sticks to it that his storm prediction was verified. He says that when the reports from the Atlantic marine are in it will be seen that the planetary conjunctions produced the worst storm for many years. The father of J. R. Hooper, the wife mur-

ister promised a careful consideration of the petition which had been sent in. etition which had been sent in.

The Trades and Labor Council are asking he city corporation to submit to the city corporation to submit to subm the city corporation to submit a by-law to the ratepayers next January on the subject

of Sunday cars. The Canadian association of stationary engineers commenced their sixth annual convention here to-day.

BRITISH SUBJECTS IN HAWAII.

London, Sept. 24 -Mr. Henry Labou-

chere's Truth prints an article in its issue of this week against the apathy of the British be adopth of at least 500 feet.

Hall Creek gold dust in considerable quantities is offering at Nelson. It brings \$16 50 in Hawaii, and mentions particularly the case of the Ashford brothers, who were Canadian barristers and who were imprisoned Dreig was sentenced to thirty years in prison by a military commission in Hawaii out of pique at his being part owner of Fanning island, where it was proposed to land the Canadian Australian cable.

ALBERNI STILL EXCITED.

Thirty Foot Ledge of Free Milling Ore Struck on Sproat Lake.

Claims Staked for a Montrealer-Movements of Victoria Capitalists-Coleman Creek.

ALBERNI, Sept. 24, VIA WELLINGTON, Sept. 25.—(Special)—A thirty foot ledge of free milling ore has been struck on Sproat Lake, five miles from town, and miners are engaged in running a drift.

The excitement respecting Coleman Creek continues; the McAllister Co. have sunk four feet in the ledge, and found free gold. A party of Victorians have gone to Coleman creek to examine the conglomerate. A telegram from a Montreal capitalist to-

night, requests that claims be staked for the sender. Mr. Mallandaine started to walk over the road for Nanaimo yesterday. Two miles from town he encountered a huge black bear and killed him. Soon after two deer crossed the road, and he killed them also. The meat was packed into town, and roast bear and venison steaks have since been

added to the menu of the hotels. J. O'Reilly and J. L. Thompson are at Coleman Creek. Messrs. Higgins, Wolley and Hepburn are at Alberni, and will go to Coleman on Thursday.

(From the Nanaimo Free Press.) A. H. Gleason, one of the largest indi-\$200 up. A new hotel is nearly finished and vidual owners of mining claims in the Al-Simpson in some of the disputed claims in busily engaged preparing a petition to the J. B. McArthur, John R. Cook and Tait have made the final payment of \$4,500 on the consolidated St. Elmo. the mines. The Constance Mining Company

42 feet. The first shipment of ore to the Tacoma emelter from the Mineral Creek Mining Company's Alberni claim will arrive here The first shipment of ore over the Kaslo some time this evening. There are two and veyed to Vancouver by the Cutch to-morrow morning, and from Vancouver to Tacoma by

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) Morrisburg, Sept. 25.—The Chrysler's farm monument was unveiled this afternoon zie Bowell and Hon. Mr. Haggart were present. The Premier and his colleague made

appropriate addresses. MONTREAL, Sept. 25 -Hon. Wilfred Laurier, leader of the opposition, stated today that the general elections are fast approaching. He has lost his voice again and will be compelled to take a long rest.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The fifth of Principal Grant's letters from Manitoba is published in to-day's Globe,

MONTREAL, Sept. 25. An election in St. Ann's division of Montreal to fill the vacan-cy in the Quebec legislature will take place on October 17; nomination October 5. The vacancy was caused by the death of Alderman Patrick Kennedy, M.P.P.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

NORTH AND SOUTH SAANICH GRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Refreshments on the ground. Horse Races on October 14 and Ball in the evening. Trains leave Hillside avenue. se25-td

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend applying to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease as site for a flahing station, the following described land, situate at the head of the Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, and containing 50 acres, more or leas, viz: Commencing at a post marked D.S. Hennesey south west corner on the shore at the head of Muchalat Arm; thence in the following direction 25 chains; thence southerly 69 chains; thence westerly 60 chains to the boundary line on Indian Reserve; thence following the boundary line on the Indian Reserve in an easterly direction to the beach; thence following the shore line back to place of commencement. Dated Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, Sept. 14th. 1895.

D. S. HENNESEY. se27 1m NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend applying to the Honourable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease as site for a fishing station, the following described lands it uste at the head of Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, and containing fifty survey more or less viscand containing fifty survey.

THOMAS HOOPER. se27-1m senment admit that the British Columbia sealers should receive compensation, but as congress declined to vote the sum of \$425, 000 agreed upon by the two governments, they say the amount must now be determined by arbitration.

Prof. Wiggins in an interview to day still sticks to it that his storm prediction was verified. He says that when the reports from the Atlantic marine are in it will be search that the British Columbia state of the Hourand and Works after date I intend applying to the Hourand and works for permission to have as site for a fishing station, the following described lands situated on Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, and containing fifty acres, more or less, viz: Commencing at a post marked W A. Ward, south east corner, thence west 40 chains; thence down to the shore of the Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, 15 chains of commencement. of commencement,
Dated Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, Sept.
14th, 1895,

W. A. WARD. se27-1m

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 24. THE CITY.

THE Quadra paid a visit to Discovery island light yesterday. A RAYMOND excursion party comprising 23 preminent Eastern states visitors spent

Sunday at the Hotel Driard. THE remodelled and greatly improved Cliff House at Beacon Hill Park was reepened with a largely attended dance last evening.

THE ball to be given under the auspices of Colfax lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, takes place on Hallow-e'en not New Year's eve as previously announced.

A HALF interest in the Excelsion brewery hw Mr. John Williams of Vancouver, who will assume the management,

been prepared for this meeting and a large attendance is looked for.

Saturday at Metchosin. A REPORT has been made to the city

police that Arthur Smith, who formerly conducted a blacksmith's business on Fort street, has closed up his affairs and left the city, deserting a wife and two young chil-THE new freight schedule of the C. P. R. just put into effect gives Victoria the same

rates as Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma.

This is in the line of the promise made by Vice-President Shaughnessy when in Vic Last evening's meeting of the Natural History Society was made specially interesting by the reading of a paper by Rev. Canon

fair-haired type of beauty in the native races Col. Baker sent recently to the Minister of the Interior at Ottawa, Professor Robert. and deliver a lecture there. The date for

the visit and address has not yet been fixed. AT the request of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital the Triangle and Capital lacrosse clubs have consented to play an exhibition game at Caledonia grounds on Saturday. Two fine teams and a worthy object ought to prove a splendid

THE case of Andrew Williams, the caretaker of the Phœnix cabins who was arrested a fortnight ago for an aggravated assault upon West Coast William, was concluded yesterday in the dismissal of the informa-The evidence showed the Indian to have been the original aggressor, and though there was a conflict of testimony as to the white man having kicked his red brother about the head, the magistrate could not see his way clear to convict.

MESSRS. J. Boscowitz & Sons have in a tenet is that true reality in art is ideality recent circular letter to the vessel owners made true in life." chiefly interested, made a bid of \$10 25 per ekin for the catches of a majority of the Victoria scaling fleet, the offer being intended to include practically the entire catch. This being an advance of 25 cents upon Mr. Liebes' recent quotation, it is doubtful if the sealers will close with it, the heaviest dealers being disinclined to pledge themselves on a rising market and with the certainty of a very short catch before them.

An Geer—the desperate Chinaman who not long ago broke jall at Quesnelle Forks and was only recapoured after a hard chase during which he had fired point-blank at Constable Bain with that officer's own revolver-has now entered upon his term of four years in the Westminster penitentlary. His wound in the hip, for it will be rememb) red the officer had to use his rifle in selfdefence, healed quickly, and he was able to the Clinton assizes on the 18th instant.

THE shareholders of the Victoria Electric line of action was resolved upon.

solos, an Ave Maria (Cherubini) and "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), were ad-

M. C. Browns—so terribly bereaved during the last few months—a telegram on Sunday evening announcing the death at Nicola of city. He had been falling rapidly and sevifornia in the hope that the change of climate would prove of benefit to both. Miss
Browne died in the Golden state; her broth.

er outlived her only long enough to see his leved ones once again. The remains will be brought to this city for interment, the fun.

North America chalman of the Triennial the father was a prominent member.

THE ingathering of the harvest was celekeeping with the occasion. In the adornment of the church the ladies had utilized most artistically all the wealth of rich tinted autumn flowers, these with the products of the field and erchard combining to produce most artistic and harmonious effects. by whom he was in the afternoon shown The altar, pulpit, lectern, reading desk and fent were not alone garbed in green or glowing in golden grain—even the windows and the chandeliers bore their share of decors-

organist of the church, Mr. E.H. Russell pre-sided acceptably at the organ, the choir also presenting specially appropriate music as follows: Festal responses; hymn 382; Psalms lxv and cl; J. C. Mark's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis; anthem, "To Thee O Lord Our Hearts We Raise" (C. L. William) liams); hymns 383 and 386; and Stainer's

DICK BRAY'S livery stable on Johnson street has received a valuable addition, "Harvey Glen," the gentlemen's driving driving horse which made his "debut" a the Driving park last week, having been purchased by the proprietor of the stables from Judge Snell, of Tacoma.

BEDS and bedding, chairs, tables, a cooking stove and an abundance of et ceteras indispensable to housekeeping, were on exhihas been purchased from Mr. Stevel O'Brien bition in the city police court yesterday and gave the chamber of justice the appearance OCTOBER 2 instead of September 25 is the that date a quarrel occurred between the date fixed for the annual meeting of the husband and wife, the result being that the W.C.T.U. An interesting programme has latter left the house with the fixed and expressed determination never to live with her husband again. She took the two youngest children with her and was joined later by THE travelling dairy was exhibited in op- the three others at a little house she had eration at Colquitz hall yesterday, where it will also be shown to-day. To morow and on Thursday it will be at Saanich, and on hibits in the case-which she had bought and paid for with money of her own earning. The furniture was afterwards found at a ohnson street second-hand store, where Stewart had disposed of the lot for \$21. The wife promptly laid an information charging her husband with theft, and here the case rests, the evidence of the prosecutrix and of the second-hand dealer having been taken, until Saturday next. It being the first case of the kind to arise here Magistrate Macrae wishes to look into it very carefully before giving a decision.

MISS RAY FRANK, who lectures in the synagogue here this evening on the Art of that Captain Hooper claims to have acted, of the day who combine scholarly attain. mlands on the absence of a blue-eved and ments with a personality that is all sunshine and distinct femininity. A keen and analytical observer, a charming conversationalist, In response to a telegram which Hon. well as general information, she has already and the possessor of a rare fund of humor as made many warm and appreciative friends here during her present brief stay. They son has received instructions to visit Comox are not alone in their appreciation of her strong yet thoroughly womanly individuality, for here is a tribute from the New York entire lot there was but one that offered any basis of argument as to how it ongress of Religions in Chicago will recall the interest with which they listened to the opening prayer, offered as it was by a young voman, and rich as it was in fervid impassioned utterances. When the first sesion was over there were many to crowd bout and congratulate Miss Frank, who, as damage of the pelt. the youngest delegate present, had been invited to make the invocation, and many who did not speak to her stood apart to admire the modest yet strong demeanor of the slender dark eyed girl as she quietly accepted the warm commendations that were officers of H.M.S. Pheasant before the showered upon her." Of her lecture to schooner left Atu to enter the Sea. The night, on the Art of Nations, the San Francisco Examiner of recent date says: Frank is a careful and earnest talker. She s an idealist in her views of art and yet her

THE CUSTOMS CONTROLLER

Completes His First Inspection of the Custom Houses of Western Canada.

Local Orangemen Welcome Him as the Head of Their Order-Parliamentary Services,

appear before Mr. Justice Drake for trial at morning on his way back to Ottawa. Mr. tion aboard, finding that not one shell had Clarke Wallace was among the many able men brought into parliament for the first Railway & Lighting Co. had an extratime by the Liberal-Conservative wave
which, sweaping from end to end of the Dolog to the notice signed by the president minion, replaced Sir John Macdonald in holders of the position of the company at the time the receivers were appointed and of the national policy of protection. the time the receivers were appointed and of the national policy of protection. generally the affairs of the company up to the saffairs of the the present time. Reporters were excluded of age, and has been since boyhood a resifrom the meeting but it was stated by some dent of Woodbridge, not far from Toronto of the shareholders afterwards that though and a chief town of the county of York, the a good deal of talking was done no definite West riding of which has always been Mr. Wallace's constituency. There he has for a THE musical part of mass at St. Andrew's ness, and his practical familiarity with comlong time been engaged in mercantile busi-Roman Catholic cathedral on Sunday night mercial affairs led him to take the initiative was particularly fine. Miss Grunbaum's in the appointment of the parliamentary committee which investigated the subject of commercial combines in Canada, and under mirably suited to her voice, a full, rich his chairmanship made the report which contraite that sounded to wonderful advantage. Miss E. Wilson sang an "Ave tion. It was no doubt largely owing to the good common sense he then displayed particularly good. The "Tantum Ergo" in dealing with the difficult commercial and "Laudate," by the choir, were very well sung, showing the thoroughness and John Thompson determined to give effect to capability of Mr. Lombard as a choir the act providing for the office of controller of customs, Mr. Wallace was chosen as the first holder. The choice is admitted on all The heavy hand of affliction has again first holder. The choice is admitted on all been laid upon the family of the late Rev. sides to have been a wise one, the Controller having ably and impartially administered the affairs of this troublesome department. The controllers, it should be remembered. the eldest son Loftus, for some time past a members of the privy council, and and spoke the American sealer Louis Olsen. She also had been gathered in by the Rush the government than have any of the primonths ago went with his sister to Cal. vate members of parliament. Their duties are purely administrative.

eral arrangements being in the hands of the Masonic order, of which the son as well as The local brethren thereorder. tendered him a reception, and upon his arrival on Sunday evening, accompanied by his private secretary Mr. J. brated with appropriate services at the companied by his private secretary Mr. J. church of St. James yesterday evening, the R. Bristol, he was met at the wharf by Dedecorations, music and sermon being all in puty G. M. Sheritt, and the masters of the Orange lodges of the city, Mesers. Duncan, Jackson and McAffee, who escorted him to

his quarters at the Driard. Yesterday he spent considerable time discussing customs affairs with Collector Milne, about the city—not omitting the Chinese quarter, which furnishes many problems for

H.M.S. Nymphe.

RETURNS UNDER SEIZURE.

The Schooner "E. B. Marvin" Made Dismissed by the Mayor Because of Prisoner by the United States Cutter "Rush."

the Action as Umwarrantable

When the sealing schooner E. B. Marvin returned to port on Sunday evening, under is out of town) were present at the regular stated to the committee that Mr. Dunsmuir seizure, on the mere suspicion that one of meeting of the city council last evening, would not tender except through the agents, the 346 skins aboard had been got with a Mayor Teague in the chair. rifle, there were more than the surprised | ALD. BRAGG, when the minutes were read, and disappointed owners who were willing moved for reconsideration of the resolution Hall had left the meeting, and at the end of f a veritable junk shop. The articles too to wager that the seizing officer was Captain passed at last regular meeting, in amend-This death occurred yesterday at his home of Blanchard street, of John Stephens, a mative of Maryland and an old resident of the mation of Maryland and an old resident of the mation of the case of John Stephens, a mative of Maryland and an old resident of the country of the case incorrect—the arrest of the making it necessary to call for tenders for making it necessary to en Bianchard street, of John Stephens, a not intend to put any resolution that a least. Stewart and his wife lived with the best period of the hunting season being name to day.

The funeral takes name to day the said, "is not in a province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The funeral takes of the council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province in this city and province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he said, "is not in a province. The council," he one more chapter in his ometal record that has made the commander of the Rush the most cordially disliked man afloat so far as the sealers are concerned. In the light of passed in its original shape, which simply made it necessary that when tenders were recorded for the council as a whole should deal pears to have been wholly unwarranted; some public officials-and among them Collector Milne, who is not prone to express himself hastily or intemperately—even go so far as to say that the se zure was a breach of international good faith, made without any sufficient cause, and which the govern-ment of Great Britain will be bound to resent emphatically. In the meantime the owners of the unfortunate schooner lose not only the best part of the hunting but all the expense of outfitting added to the cost of litigation which is opened by the seizure. That the ves-will be promptly released—probably without the formality of a hearing in the Admiralty court-there appears to be little doubt; and that the United States will eventually be held liable for substantial damages seems also generally agreed.

It is under article 6 of the Paris award

Nations, is one of the few women celebrities | this section prohibiting the use of firearms in the Behring sea. The Marvin was at the time well outside of the prohibited zone and doing execution with the spears among the seal herds. The weather was good and the indications all were favorable to a thousand skin catch or better. On the 2nd of the present month the Rush was sighted and soon after the boarding party from the cutter were making a critical examhad been taken. It had the spear wound plain and unmistakeable, and also a small three-cornered hole in the back, which the boarding officer decided must be a bullet hole. Just why it must be he did not say, for it was not likely that the seal should have been both shot and speared to the

The sealing skipper dispassionately denied that a firearm had been used in the Sea, and offered to allow the fullest inspection of his ammunition stores, of which an inventory had been carefully made and certified by the schooner left Atu to enter the Sea. The mark on the skin might have been made, he explained, either by the spear penetrating through or by the gaff used in pulling the seal into the boat. Or

less, the officer decided that it was a bullet hole and protests to Capt. Hooper proved equally unavailing. In reply to Captain Byers' statement that a rifle had not at any time been used since the schooner left the
Asiatic coast, the commander of the revenue
cutter said that he would listen to no ex.

fixed in the petition; and also stated that in
their opinion the cost of printing the lists
for school trustees should be borne by the
man of considerable wealth he dressed cuses—that the Canadian skipper; had only his own government to blame, the British authorities having done away with the com-

pulsory sealing up of seal hunters' arms. The verdict of the Rush's commander was that the papers and the one sealskin be sealed up and that the schooner, in charge of a Clarke Wallace, completed his first official prize crew, be sent prisoner to Ounalaska. There she was in due time turned over to tour when on Sunday evening he arrived at H. M. S. Pheasant, whose commander took Victoria. He left by the Charmer this the trouble to examine the store of ammunibeen used since he had himself checked it before the schooner left for the Sea. He 1878 and paved the the troublesome sealskin, with all papers in

In discussing the seizure yesterday Colector Milne gave it as his plain and unbiassed opinion that Captain Hooper had exceeded his duty. That he had the right bo board and overhaul sealers was very questionable, but that the present charge was sufficient to justify a seizure no one taking a fair view of the question would for moment admit.

"This Captain Hooper," said the Collector, "has this season been pursuing and solution were carried he would take action persecuting our sealers as though they were in the matter, as he intended to follow it up. veritable pirates. He has overhauled some spears aboard, and pulled their skins out of the salt two or three times, very much to their damage. His actions to my mind show the Alderman's letter in the Times of last a vindictiveness that is not creditable to an officer in his position, and which the sealing ALD. MACMILLAN objected that that letmen cannot but resent."

As to the charge against the Marvin the Collector heartly agrees with the sealing men that it cannot be supported and should be taken cognizance of by the Canadian and excitedly and repeatedly interjected "The Imperial governments without delay. The Marvin on her way to Victoria passed

and spoke the American sealer Louis Olsen. trouble seemed to be that some of the alder--for entering the prohibited zone-and was on her way to Sitka for trial in charge of a prize crew. The Sapphire is according to the Marvin high-liner of the fleet, though tracts be read her catch only totals 1,650.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—(Special)—Sir Oliver Mowat will sail from Liverpool on Thursday next, and is expected to arrive in Toronto be undeceived at election time. (Applause next, and is expected to arrive in Toronto two weeks from to-day. From a letter received by his family during the past few days, it is learned that the Premier is in excellent health. Mr. Dale, recently professor of Latin

Toronto University, has accepted an offer rom Queen's University, Kingston. Alexander Cartwright C. Hewitt, who came of one of the oldest and best known

the customs department. They also visited last night, and leaves to-night for Montreal. In the Grand Master, and a very interesting time would be impossible for him to accept the mittee reported that as the result of an in-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Excitement About a Letterwriting Member.

Officials as Well as Sealers Regard Routine Business Disposed of and Several Awards of Minor Contracts Confirmed.

All the board except Ald. McLellan (who

called for the council as a whole should deal with them.

It was explained to the alderman that the minutes could not be altered but that he could bring the matter up in another way. ALD PARTRIDGE reported the arrival of 250 books for the library.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken sent in

claim for \$488, being the amount of the doctors' and hospital bill on account of the accident to Mr. Biydges, resulting in the amputation of a leg and the purchase of an artificial limb. Referred to streets committee and city solicitors, to report. An invitation to the fair at New Westminster was received and ordered to be

cknowledged with thanks. the nuisance caused by the paint works is unabated. Ordered, on division, that the the nuisance; after Ald. Macmillan had expressed the fear that the works would be closed up if the nuisance were forcibly abated, and Ald. Wilson and Cameron had

with danger to pedestrians—a child having anxious to do all in their power for him. been saved by a dog; a girl by a man; and a woman by an umbrella. Referred to nothing was seen or heard of him, search place, to connect with the Cook street walk. Referred to street committee, The Water Commissioner wrote recom-

old filter beds with the earth out of the ex- with their increasing infirmities showed to cavations he has been making. Referred to be near its end. committee with power to act.

mending, in reply to the request for the an-nual grant to the exhibition association, that the treasurer be asked to submit a statement have committed suicide. There is a faint

that the voters' lists be left with the Colon-IST company at the rate of \$1 75 per page dium size, about 65 years of age, crippled school board, and recommended that the miserably and gave the impression to all law be amended to make the qualification with whom he came in contact that he was for trustee the same as that for mayor. Adopted.

The streets committee reported recommending that the work of filling up the roadway on Belleville street, from Birdcage Walk to McClure street, be proceeded with as quickly as possible. Adopted.

The police committee reported having awarded the contract for clothing to Thomas Bros. & Grant, as follows: One suit for chief, \$30; two for sergeants, at \$27; nineteen for constables, at \$19; and for boots to Geo. H. Maynard, at \$5 50 per pair, for 22

THE MAYOR suggested to Ald. Bragg that any event a bullet from Rountree's rifle caused Williams' instant death. he should withdraw the resolution of which he had given notice, as follows: "That whereas Ald. Macmillan has made until after the inquest, and then discharged pertain statements through the public press reflecting on the action of the electric light

committee, which statements are not true, and reflect on the whole council: Be it therefore resolved that this council request Ald. Macmillan to retract the same.' ALD BRAGG had no desire to withdraw the resolution, unless the alderman referred either by accident or his own hand, though

ALD. MACMILLAN declared that if the re-ALD. BRAGG said the specific statement the Indian schooners which have only by Ald. Macmillan which is not true is that the matter of the coal purchase was not be

> ter was written after the motion was put on the board, and therefore could not be quoted in justification; and when Ald. Bragg proceeded with his statement Ald. Macmillan tatement is false."

Ald. Humphrey and Ald. Wilson said the men had been writing too much to the newspapers instead of transacting their business at the council board; and Ald. Wilson asked that the records respecting the coal con-

ALD. PARTRIDGE thought that Ald. Bragg would have shown better sense if he had treated Ald. Macmillan's letters with the silent contempt they deserved. He from the audience.)

ALD. MACMILLAN talked at great length, declaring that no matter what resolution might be passed he would not apologize for anything.

The reading of the records was then pro ceeded with, amidst interruptions from Ald. Macmillan. These showed that on the 8th of May the electric light committee reported families in Toronto, is dead. Deceased's that certain tenders for coal had been regrandfather, William C. Hewitt, was the ceived, the lowest being at \$3 50 per ton. first surrogate in Toronto.

Then on the 17th of June the committee reported the offer of Mr. James Dunsmuir to the chandellers bore their share of decoration. The services were enjoyed by a large songregation. The services were enjoyed by a large songregation. But Canon Paddon reading tertained by the Orangemen at a reception to Edward Blake. It was proposed to present him with an address next the prayers, and the Bishop preaching, his the prayers, and the Bishop preaching, his desirous of making the acquaintance of the city lodges owing to his professional engagements, and much of the land to be possessed." In the acquaintance of the capturing from insomnia, it wenty-five or thirty years. His trouble is mother than the capture of a severe only a two year or less. On the 24th of June the council by resolution left the matter in the hands of the committee. On the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote on behalf of the New Vanceuver Coal Co., offering coal at \$2.65 on a countract. The council by resolution left the matter in the hands of the committee. On the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote on behalf of the New Vanceuver Coal Co., offering coal at \$2.65 on a countract. The council by resolution left the matter in the hands of the committee. On the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote on behalf of the New Vanceuver Coal Co., offering coal at \$2.65 on a countract. The council by resolution left the matter in the hands of the committee. On the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote on behalf of the New Vanceuver Coal Co., offering coal at \$2.65 on a countract. The council by resolution left the matter in the hands of the committee. On the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote on behalf of the New Vanceuver Coal Co., offering coal at \$2.65 on a countract. The council by resolution left the matter in the hands of the committee. On the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote on behalf of the New Vanceuver Coal Co., offering coal at \$2.65 on a countract. supply the coal at \$2 75 a ton on a two year posed to present him with an address next the 21st of June Spratt & Macaulay wrote home ill, being thus compelled to be absent Cast of the Rockies, increase, 221,000 from his post for the first time, it is said, in bushels.

gentleman had agreed to supply the coal at \$2 75 on a six months' contract, and the report was adopted.

of Spratt & Macaulay submitted? ALD WILSON-Simply because I asked, in the committee room, is it fair to receive an offer made four days after Mr. Dunsmuir's price had been published, and you yourself admitted that it was not. ALD MACMILLAN-I didn't do anything of the kind!

ALD WILSON-It is all very well for you to rail here about the Dunsmuirs and monopolies and combines. You favored getting the coal from Seattle—understand? It was but when we interviewed him we found that this was not so.

THE MAYOR then announced that he did chair amidst the applause of the assembled ratepayers, and the meeting thus came to an erd at the stroke of ten.

TWO MISSING MEN.

Samuel Ricketts of Strawberry Vale and W. A. Rountree, of Lake, Have Disappeared.

Systematic Search for the Former Proves Fruitless-A Suspicion of Suicide.

contended that the council must not neglect joins the Rickett's farm-and started out application and said that the children should its plain duty to act on the complaint of even for home after accepting Mrs. Porter's invi. be left with their mother, as Summerfield one citizen who has a grievance.

Mr. Morrissey, on behalf of the public at morning. He was not very well at the time morning. large, wrote complaining that Ford's cattle and Mr. Porter's family, who have known occupy the Cedar Hill road at milking time, him intimately for many, many years, were In the morning he did not come, and as

pound committee. Another letter from Mrs. parties were in a few days organized and the Morrissey and nine other mothers of school country roudabout scoured for some news of children asked for a sidewalk past this same the missing man. None was obtained, however, and after a week's wasted work Mr. Porter has come to the conclusion that the old man has either died from natural causes mending that the contractors for the Elk alone in some out of the way place or ter-lake improvements be allowed to fill up the minated his own life, which advancing years

ommittee with power to act.

The City Engineer recommended that the pand drain on the Lenders and Link the shadow of more than three score open drain on the Lansdowne road be covered with plank, in the interest of public safety; estimated cost \$360. Referred to ranch having resulted in his buying out his The finance committee reported recommending, in reply to the request for the ansequence of this that his friends fear he may used in pulling the seal into the boat. Or it might possibly have been made by a rifle bullet some time in the past, the seal escaping to eventually fall a victim to the Marchin's spearmen.

Explanations and denials were alike useless, the officer decided that it was a bullet hole and protests to Capt. Hooper proved have and voters' lists to left with the Carthin and the recommended that the voters' lists to left with the Carthin and voters asked to submit a statement of the treasurer be asked to submit a statement of the receip's and expenditure for 1895, and that a grant be made to an amount not exceeding \$500 to cover any deficit. Adopted.

The printing committee reported on the petition from the city printers asking an equal division of the work of printing by laws and voters' lists. They recommended quarter that may lead to his being located. quarter that may lead to his being located.

Mr. Rickett is described as a man of me-

man of considerable wealth he dressed on the brink of beggary.

Another man for whom friends are making anxious inquiry is William A. Rountree, the owner of a farm in Lake district, whose unfortunate careleseness cost Thomas Wil liams his life on the 6th of the present month. The circumstances of that dis-tressing fatality are still fresh in memory. Rountree and Williams started on a deer hunt together, and after they had separated either Rountree mistook his companion for a deer in the darkness of the brush, or a deer came between them. In

The younger man was held by the police from custody, there being not the shadow of suggestion that the shooting was other than accidental. Since that time, according o the statement of one of his most intimate friends, nothing has been seen of him, either at any of his usual haunts or at his ranch in ake. His friends fear that he is dead, to would make some explanation before it is they cannot give clear and conclusive reasons for their opinion.

Others incline to the belief that he has left the country, teeming as it does with so sad memories, and will acquaint his friends with his whereabouts in good time.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

When the R.M.S. Miowera, Capt. Stott. sailed for Southern seas last evening she was loaded to her capacity with freightand still left numerous consignments behind. As previously stated, a big shipment of lime from Roche Harbor, which arrived here last week for shipment had to be returned, and for some time before the steamer sailed last evening there was doubt as to whether she ould pack all the freight accepted. These latter consignments were made up principally of this year's salmon, but included also sample products of the Brackman & Ker Milling Co. for Sydney. The Miowera carries all told about 1,600 tons of cargo, of which the exceptionally large amount of 1.000 tons is for Honolulu. There the steamer will call, but in such a way as not to make herself amenable to any quarantine restrictions. Some half dozen passengers, including business men, came all the way from Honolulu to make the voyage to Sydney on the Miowers. They could not board the steamer at Honolulu, and took a San Francisco steamer, and from the Golden Gate city came here. The Miowera's saloon list is as follows: Capt. Harford, H. M. Banbury, Mr. Lee, Mr. Howard, Mr. Frost, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mallalieu, Mr. Elwell, W. H. Baird, Hans Bantiste, Mr. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Clementson, Mr. Bolton and family, Mr. Tolman, Miss Sturgeon, Mr. Billslard, Mr. Stitson, wife and family, Mr. Hibbard, Mr. Digar, Mr. Henoke, Mrs. Lang and family, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Role.

offering coal at \$2 65 on a contract for a twenty-five or thirty years. His trouble is year or less. On the 24th of June the coming the nature of a severe cold settled in his should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dyo excels all others in coloring brown or black.

THE COURTS.

ALD. MACMILLAN—Why was not the offer Mrs. Summerfield Allowed to Retain the Custody of Her Children, Beatrice and James

> Owner of the Seized Schooner Beatrice Allowed to Deliver Plead. ings in Admiralty.

The Summerfield habeas corpus case was dismissed by Chief Justice Davie yesterday. On the 17th instant an application was made by Mr. W. J. Taylor as counsel for Peter Summerfield, the father of Beatrice and James, asking that the children be taken from their mether and given into his care. A writ nisi was granted, directing

(Peter Summerfield)
Yesterday morning Mr. Taylor asked to have the order made absolute, and held that by nature and nurture the father was the proper guardian for the children. Before going into the unpleasant circumstances of the case, Mr. Taylor stated that a proposition had been made to Mr. S. Perry Milla the mother's counsel, to arrange that the father should have the children educated in convent at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. S. Perry Mills, in reply, said he de clined to rise to the bait and must refuse to entertain this proposition as the sisters at a convent could not take the place of the mother. Besides the children had been brought up Presbyterians, and it was strange that the father should now want them to Samuel Ricketts, a pioneer resident of the Roman Catholics. He read affidavite of Leonard H. Solly wrote complaining that tary home under circumstances that lead threatened and terrified her. She had twice Prospect Lake road, is missing from his soli. Mrs. Summerfield accusing her husband of ill-treatment and violence and with having his friends and neighbors to fear that he left him on this account and was not now company be notified that they must abate will never again be seen by them in life. living with him. The affidavits of Mr. and

was not a proper person to have charge of

The application for bail for J. C. Prevost did not come up yesterday, the defence having dropped the matter for the present. Yesterday, on behalf of Charles Dering, of Vancouver, owner of the schooner Beatrice, now under seizure on a charge of not complying with the Behring sea regulations, Mr. A. E. McPhillips applied before Chief Justice Davie for leave to enter pleadings in the Admiralty court. The applica-tion was granted. Hon. C. E. Pooley for the crown.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13 .- (Per Empress of India.)—Ratifications of the revised treaty The agreement is nearly identical with that recently enacted by the United States and

For several months the detachment of Japanese troops in Korea has consisted of nine infantry companies, posted at Seoul, Wiju, Gensan and Fusan. At the request of the king this small body is to be diminished to four companies. Japanese military officers doubt the expediency of the reduction, but the experiment is nevertheless to

be tried. American ship building and manufacturing interests in Japan are represented by Irving M. Scott, of the Union works; Captain Zalinski, of the Bethlehem foundry; Williams, of the Crami foundry; A. R. Whitney, jr., of the New York Whitney house; Lieut. Colonel Hunsiker, of the Carnegie works, and E. Turnaner, of the Electric company of Schenectady. They, with other agents of large American establishments, are awaiting opportunities to compete for the contracts which the government is expected to make in connection with the proposed expansion of the naval and military systems of the

Through the Japanese Legation at Peking it is learned that U. S. Envey Denby has been instructed by President Cleveland to institute an inquiry into the safety of American residents in China, preparatory to making demands upon the Chinese authorities for their permanent protection. commission will be appointed, of United States officers, and including attaches of the legations in Peking and Tokio. The latest advices from Feechow report that one hundred and twenty-six suspected persons have been arrested; that twentyseven have been tried and twenty-three found guilty; and that thirty one others are certain to be convicted. The assailant of Miss Hartford, the American missionary, has been captured. In spite of these apparently decisive measures, signs of distur detected in other parts of Fo-kien province, in which no steps have been taken for the preservation of order. The United States ship Petrel is on the way from Japan to Foochow.

The N. C. Daily News publishes a report from Chengtu to the effect that the amount of indemnity to be paid the Reman Catholic missions for damage done by the rioters in that province is to be something like Tls. 700,001. Furthermore that the work on the Roman Catholic church at Y"ungchiao has already commenced. The acray of the British and American ministers in sending a commission to Chengtu has raised the rumor amongst natives of Szechuan that no com mission is to be sent after all, and that the Chungking Taotai will probably be the person to settle the British and American claims. The Roman Catholic priests in Szechuan are now being treated in a most deferential manner.

On September 11 620 fresh cases and 425 deaths from cholera were reported through-out the Japanese empire. These included out the Japanese empire. 30 cases and 21 deaths in Tekyo, 15 cases and 4 deaths in the urban districts of Kyoto, 16 cases and 8 deaths in the urban districts of Osaka, 6 cases and 8 deaths in Yokohama, and 11 cases and 9 deaths in

AVAILABLE SUPPLIES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Special cable and elegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's, covering the principal points of accumulation, indicate the following changes in the available stock last Saturday, as compared with the preceding Saturday. Available supplies—Wheat, United States and Canada, East of the Rockies, increase, 2,709,000 bushels; afloat, for and in Europe, increase, 1,168,000 bushels; corn, United States and Canada, East of the Rockies, increase, 291,000 bushels; oats, United States and Canada,

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 25. A CAPE HORN BLOW.

Protracted Passage of the Ship 'Thomas Stephens"-Wreckage Near Flattery.

Arrival of Sealers-The Seized Schooners-Copper Island Catches-The "Empress of India."

After a protracted and most exciting passage between here and England the long expected ship Thomas Stephens, Capt. Balding, came to anchor in the Royal Roads at 2 o'clock yesterdsy morning. It is wonderful trying experiences through which the came. She sailed from Cardiff with coal for H.M.S. navy on December 27 last and was off Cape from the department." St. J. hns, Staten Island, in 46 days, having crossed the equator in 17 days. For the different conditions. On the night of February 15 the ship was struck by a terrible squall. The big tall spars with their numerous stanchions and fittings gave way, but fortunately the tempest soon subsided; though a hurricane quickly arose bearing from the north to the west and southwest. This was succeeded by still another blow on February 22 which completely disabled the ship. Her sails, and in act everything moveable on deck, went with the wind and sea. He spars went like matchwood and the good vessel was so roughly handled by the storm that immediate repairs were imperative. The fury of the gale having abated the Stephens headed for the Falkland islands, and before proceeding very far fell in with Lord Carnarvon's yacht, the Katherine, which had been on a hunting expedition in the Southern seas. She took the Thomas Stephens in tow and brought her to port. On reaching the Falk-land islands Captain Belding proposed to make all repairs, but while there received instructions from the owners and the insurance agents to proceed to Capetown, South Africa, four thousand miles out of her course. Captain Belding says regarding the shipping authorities at the points which he touched on the Falkland islands that "they are nothing better than a legalized gang of pirates." It was May 15 ints which he touched on the Falkland when the ship reached Capetown, and it was on the 22nd of the following month that she sailed from there for Esquimalt. The vessel was during the interval re-sparred, rerigged and thoroughly repaired, and is now nowise the worse for her arduous passage. Off Cape Flattery on Thursday Captain Belding passed through a quantity of wreckage, but being under full sail could not examine it. The wreckage consisted of hatches, a sextant box and some broken cases. After passing this for some time the ship ran into a fog and was detained three days. Yesterday she was towed into E:qui-

RETURN OF A TRIO OF SEALERS.

Three more sealers anchored in James Bay yesterday, having completed their season's cruises. They are the Diana, Captain Nelsen, with 1,164 skins; the Fortuna Capt. J. Cousins, with 219 skins; and the Vera, Capt. Wm. Shields, with 1,332 skins. The two first mentioned came direct from the Copper island coast, not having been near Behring Sea. Their passages were uneventful, though the Diana met with some pretty bad weather and was stightly dam-She only brought 292 skins, her Copper island catch, the remainder that were procured on the Japan coast having arrived here on the Northern Pacific steamship Eskdale some months ago. Capt. Nelson brings news regarding the sealers of the savings bank here, where he proved himself Canadian fleet which are hunting on the a trustworthy and valuable officer, and held Copper island coast. They are as follows, the catches given including the end of seven years failing health caused him to resign. To recover from the effects of an attack of typhoid fever he spent a August 21—Geneva, 1,453, and Ocean Belle, season in Southern California, and then entrue artist paints not himself but his people. island coast. They August 21—Geneva, 1,453, and Ocean Belle, tered the service of the Provincial Govern-25 or thereabouts—Sadie Turpel, 1,300; ment as timber inspector, with headquarters and not alone his people but the land and all that makes up the land. The artist does not being in a climate calculated to bring about complete restoration to health. His him to represent the Ocean Belle will leave the land and all that makes up the land. The artist does not being in a climate calculated to bring about complete restoration to health. His him to represent them as a unit and health. the Ocean Belle will leave probably a week prospects were excellent, until after an earlier. The Fortuna, which returned yes. arduous trip through West Kootenay he had terday, is one of the Halifax schooners an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, the which left the Eastern coast to join the Vice ovil effect of which was increased by a fall toria fleet last winter. She headed direct from a buggy, producing complications to for the Copper island coast after leaving Halifax, and consequently her present visit is her first appearance here. She is a fine schooner of 97 tons register, and is owned by a company of which Thos. Forham is managing director, The third of the trio to return, the Vers, brings 449 skins from Behring sea. Her have been attending the Y. M. I. Grand Copper island catch was 15, while her Japan Council meeting in California, returned yescoast take was 368 skins. From Ounalaska terday. Father Van Nevel and J. Leonard, to the time she dropped anchor in port she Victoria; Ald. W. H. Keary and Mr. Eickonly occupied ten days on the homeward

VOYAGE OF THE " EMPRESS." The Empress of India, which arrived from Yokohama yesterday, brought news of a murder on board that occurred the day be fore the departure from the chief Japanese port. The victim was Le Shing, one of the cooks on the big white liner, and his assailaboard to sell notions while the ship lay at anchor. A quarrel arose over a pair of trousers, which the Jap claimed to have Oregon, Washington and Montana. Instead, been pilfered from his pack and a clasp knife was used with deadly effect, one of Shing's assistants also being badly cut. The vice-president, which was considered a satisprisoner was held for trial at Yokohama and the Empress proceeded on her otherwise up. eventful voyage. Among her passengers across was Mr. A. R. Whitney, jr., a memacross was Mr. A. R. Whitney, jr., a member of the New York firm of shipbuilders of ma, is first grand vice-president. The next Whitney Bros. & Co. who has been in Japan negotiating with the govthat country for a share of the warship building recentiy authorized by the Mikado's parliament. Among the other received in California. assengers were Captain Cavendish, the British attache who followed the Chinese army in the late war; Judge Bartlett and Attorney W. B. Davenport, of New York; Captain Miller, superintendent of the Hongkong naval yards now on his way home to England; J. S. B'ack, of the British consular service in Japan, who is now visiting his home in England after an absence of years; J. H. Giles and Miss Giles, of Glasgow, who have been making a round the globe tour, and Captain Anderson, of the Scottish Oriental Steamship Company, who is en route to Glasgow to bring out a new vessel for their Asiatic fleet. The steerage list of passengers was somewhat smaller than usual, but the freight consignments

were satisfactorily large. THE SEIZED "LOUIS OLSEN'S" ARRIVAL. Mrs. Cole, wife of Captain Cole, the unlucky skipper of the seized American schooner Louis Olsen, yesterday received word of her husband's arrival at Astoria, the vessel's home port. The account of the schooner's sealing venture, as given by one of the crew, is as follows: "We left Victoria for Japanese waters on the 22nd of January, and after light weather and an uneventful trip reached the neighborhood of

Hakodate, where we fished for some months Our luck was very poor, and the whole season only netted us 600 skins, which we sent ashore at Hakodate. Six of our boatvarious vessels. None of the schooners we fell in with on the Japan side had much luck, and we fared better than most of

which we fished for over a month. We had 340 skins aboard when one day as we were lying to the south of the island of St George, with no boats out, the revenue cutter Rush ran up to us in the fog and sent a boat crew alongside. The commander informed Captain Cole that the vessel was

EQUINOCTIAL GALES. With the beginning of the equipoctial next four days fine weather with calms was storms on Sunday sailors along the Pacific experienced, only to be followed by quite Coest are painfully reminded of the shipping disasters of last year, when on September 28, the colliers Ivanhoe, Keweenaw and Montserrat were lost off Cape Flattery.

MARINE NOTES.

Eight car loads of sheep, consigned to Lawrence Goodacre, were brought in from the Sound by the steamer Schome yesterday. The steamer did not arrive until 12 o'clock and only spent an hour in port. She had been detained on the way by making a special trip to Port Angeles for a car load of salmon to be shipped East from Seattle over the Northern Pacific. She will be on time, however, to-day.

The case of the sealing schooner E. B. Marvin will take its course through the law active and full of life, gazing at the pictures,

orders given yesterday. The schooner Saipan, according to the okohama Advertiser, has been sold to Mr. purple and crimson are seen in the paint-Peterson of this city. The Sapain is the ings; while the people squarely built and schooner whose eventful cruise down to full of animation and lively speech proclaim Guam was recently the subject of extensive the German. One can understand, looking at

that the rates on tea have been reduced even selves suggest life and strong action—battle as low as one cent and one and a quarter cents from China to New York. The steamer City of Puebla arrived from fested everywhere. San Francisco yesterday afternoon. She brought about the usual sized freights and a

PROMISING CAREER CLOSED.

good number of passengers.

The illness with which Charles Hayward, jr., has been prostrated at Kamloops for several weeks past terminated fatally yesterday morning. His father, Mr. Charles Hayward, chairman of the public school board of this city, only recently returned from a visit to Kamloops, reporting an immalt in charge of Pilot Thompson by the tug provement in the patient's condition which gave promise of early recovery, Mrs. Hayward remaining with her son. The parents hopes were, however, doomed to disappoint ment, and by this morning's steamer Mr. Hayward left for the Mainland, to meet at Mission City the bereaved mother who is accompanying the remains on their way home

o Victoria for interment. The deceased was born in Victoria in 1864, and educated at the public and high schools, achieving the honorable distinction of winning the Governor-General's gold medal and subsequently passing the Dominion Civil Service examination with honors. After leaving school his first employment was with Mr. E. Brow Baker, on whose recommendation he was appointed to a

Y. M. I. hoff, Westminster; W. Murphy, Van-couver; J. Rice and D. Stewart, faced men, which spoke out to a land groan-Nanaimo, and M. Burton, Wellington, ing under oppression. were those who returned.

ster; Rev. Father O'Dea, Portland; and annual meeting takes place at Haywards, not far from Oakland, Cal. The delegates express themselves as highly delighted with their trip and the hospitable treatment they

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

CRICKET. The Victoria cricket eleven leave this evening on the City of Kingston on their way to Portland. They will play a two days' match on Friday and Saturday against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, who have got together a very strong team to re-present Oregon. Mr. C. W. Rhodes, secre-tary of the V.C.C., received a dispatch from Portland last evening announcing that the weather was magnificent and that great in terest was being taken in the probabilities of the game. The following will represent Victoria: Mesers. C. E. Pooley (captain), A. G. Smith, S. F. Morley, B. H. T. Drake, A. T. Goward, B Goward, B J. Perry, Lieut. Church, C. E. Petch, W. Wallis and E. A. Pauline. Mr. T. Partridge, the vet-

VALUABLE TO KNOW. Consumption may be more easily prevented than cured. The irritating and harassing cough will be greatly relieved by the use of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam that cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all pulmonary troubles.

eran cricketer, has kindly consented to go as

ART OF NATIONS.

Its Pictures Resemble Each Other.

"The Olsen then made for Behring sea, True Art Is Not a Copy But an Expression of Nature's Meaning.

"The art of the nations" was the title Miss Ray Frank took for her lecture at the which made Miss Emma Nainon, of Welwithin the prescribed sixty mile limit of St. | Synagogue last night, and the people who George island, and that he would have to heard her were impressed with the eloquent seize her and convey her to her home port. and able manner in which the handled the be thirty miles outside of the limit, but the subject. Miss Frank has a very striking that the ship ever reached port after the head officer of the Rush put every man on face, giving one the idea of a strong personhead officer of the Rush put every man on face, giving one the idea of a strong person-board under arrest and placed Lieut. Dun-ality and intellectual power. In her open to attend the meeting of the mission committee burying ground at Sapperton. There woody in chrrge, with instructions to bring ing remarks she took her audience back to the World's Fair at Chicago, describing the White City as a scene the fairness of which had never been equalled in ancient or modern times, the fine arts building being the most

wonderful structure there.
In fancy the lecturer led her audience into the gallery in the fine arts building devoted to the Scandinavian peninsula; there they saw people with pale blue eyes, fair-skinned and fair-haired, with liths figures, going about in a quiet, orderly way gazing at the pictures. These pictures were strikingly like the people who looked at them; the colors were pale, faint blues and pale greens. with flashes suggesting pink—seldom red or purple were seen, but all pale, fair and cold. The pictures and the people were, like the land from which they came, pale and cold as their own skies.

Passing to another gallery there were found a ruddier, squarer built people, more courts, and the 376 seal skins aboard the vessel are to be sold, these proceedings being in accordance with the Rear Admiral's section. Still another gallery—and the tones deepen; flashes of gold and yellow, vivid So fierce is the competition for the Oriental trade, says a San Francisco paper, that the rates on tea have been reduced. thought. The subjects of the pictures themscenes and sketches of domestic life, glowing with warm colors-intellect and life mani-

> Another gallery-and here the people colder, not so boisterous or lively. The colors of the pictures on the walls glow with a deeper meaning, the reds are almost crimson, the purples almost black, the yellows shade to brown. This is the Austrian gallery.

In the next gallery people stand wonder before the huge canvasses painted with deepest purple, yellows of during that period. colors all brilliant and deep. The people here are short with square deep-set eyes and mouths stern and somewhat sensual. These

first it is difficult to comprehend the subject one looks at. Monsters, huge dragons, crabs and fantastic shapes; nothing especially pleasant or bringing to the heart any special emotion; and yet they fascinate by special emotion; and yet they fascinate by their oddity. The flat faces and yellow skins of the people show they come from China, the land clouded with opium smoke. It is only people given to opium that could Chinese differs from it, not being so complex in design. It is not diffi-

the responsible position of teller when at leries, wondering how much the pictures nightly during the winter. to move people's hearts. He needs not only mind alive to the things about him; so that he may make something that will speak to

the people.

The lecturer went on to tell of how sturdy little Holland, crushed but not cowed, spoke out by the individuality of its painters, and when by prosperity afterwards the people became fat and lazy as the rich land in which they lived, Reubens The delegates from British Columbia who are been attending the Y. M. I. Grand Kermesse, with its scene of revelry and confusion. It meant that prosperity became degraded when there was not intellect to shape it. So Angelo was a prophet with Stewart, faced men, which spoke out to a land groan-

The 129 delegates of the Y. M. I. held stood near the entrance to the fine arts and we fail to understand why Mr. Cartmel their meetings in Vallejo, 29 miles from building. The lecturer wondered why it should accuse us of—as he puts it—cinching San Francisco. Grand President Kierce's was called art, for it was only a likeness of the city \$1 per ton. After the council dehealthy condition. There was some talk of forming a separate jurisdiction for the Sougested a likeness. High Northwest, which includes British Columbia, art was not to copy but to bring out nature's tender was published. Notwithstanding meaning. Miss Frank illustrated this by re-ferring to a visit she had made to Gold-stream during the rain a few days ago. The and the verdure was one of grayness and simply recommending that the Dunsmuir greenness and if an artist could place on canvas the greenness and misty grayness of the scenery about Victoria, he would give ton lower. Again we would like to kno

bread" in the British section, and "The struggle of the weak against the strong" in he will be more conversant with the facts. the French section, Miss Frank showed how they were high art, in that they gave expression to a thought that he who seeks t read might understand. There were no leading tones in American or British artthey were cosmopolitan and did not run in one channel. She feared that both in America and Britain too much thought was given to the individual, and there was a

ack of one strong ideal. A person outside a beautiful place which the owner had surrounded with a high fence could not but feel that he would like to see what was inside, that he would like to pull down that fence and enjoy the beauty within. True art was not to hang up pictures where only a few could see them; but it was the business of art to raise and educate. Real art means adoration of God, and by it people are made better and happier.

Mrs. Peary is right in going after her husband. Think of a man loose up where the nights are six months long-Minneapol is Journal.

"For years," says Capt. C. Mueller, "I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels, and those of the ship's crew. These pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly."

THE CITY.

THE excursion to New Whatcom's exhibideclared off on account of the unsettled character of the weather this week

> Our of respect to the late Loftus Browne the flag of H. M.'s customs house floated at half mast yesterday. The funeral of the deceased takes place from his mother's residence, Phœaix Place, James Bay, to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REV. FATHER NICOLAYE yesterday mornlinten, the bride of Mr. Antonio Selvine. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Portland, but will make their home in Victoria.

Rev. J. H. Berrs, pastor of the Centen-Betts' absence of three weeks the pulpit of his church will be filled by various ministers of the city.

J. H. FALCONER has been notified that his preserved fruit exhibit at the Regina exhibition gained the highest award in competition with the products of some of the biggest establishments of Canada. The letter of notification was signed by Lieut. Governor Mackintosh, of the Northwest Territories.

A TELEGRAM was received from St. Louis yesterday from Mr. H. F. W. Behnsen. stating that his brother in-law died there yesterday morning. Mr. Behnsen will there-fore abandon his intended trip to Europe, as it was for the purpose of taking his brotherin-law to a health resort in Germany that he left for St. Louis last week.

THE annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association will be held in the Saanich agricultural hall on clothes. The news was wired to McKin-October 3 and 4. The grounds can be con- | non's father, who was in Nanaimo. veniently reached by trains running on the Victoria & Sidney railway. Among the at-

RONALD GRANT, an employe of the V. E. L. & T. Co., was yesterday evening united in marriage to Miss Vera McGregor at "Craig Royston," Terrace avenue, the residence of the bride's parents. The wedding was private. The bride is the eldest friends wish her a long life of happiness and prosperity.

F. S. ROPER, V.S., inspector of contagious were somewhat like the Germans, but rather diseases in cattle, is back from a trip of inspection in the district surrounding Nanaino. He reports the different herds in a healthy and satisfactory condition generally, only one case of tuberculosis having been discovered. During the past three months Mr. Roper has been in all the agricultural districts of the Island inspecting cattle and has only found four cases of tuberculosis

JOHN PAUL MATTHEWS died at his residence, Montreal street, early yesterday ing pile. morning. Deceased was a native of Cornwall, England, but for a number of years Next came the Chinese gallery with its had resided in this city. He was a promin-pictures of such a strange character that at bore the rank of past chancellor. He leaves a wife and six children. Far West lodge, K. of P., to which deceased belonged, will have charge of the fineral, which takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

THE Y.W.C.A. had a housewarming last night to celebrate their removal to their new produce such ears. The Japanese art son street. Bishop Cridge gave an address section though suggestive of the quarters over Shotbalt's drug store on Johnhoun, Miss Schwengers, Mrs. Watt, Master J. Fawcett and Mr. Kingham entertained position in the Dominion Government savings bank here, where he proved himself progress.

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speaks out the thoughts of the specific true artist paints not himself but his people, and not alone his people but the land and all ported by the American courts—was prevented from sailing for the Orient a week or the charge of theft brought forof Lim Yem, on whose information the ster council to procure the Victoria govern copy. He must be able to take notice of the so ago. The charge of theft brought for the Westminster council saying that no various circumstances and experiences about him to represent them as a unit and be able police court yesterday, but no Lim Yem appropriate bridge act of 1894, until the plans of peared and the warrant was issued for the the bridge had been submitted to and apmind and intellect, but a heart to keep his purpose of demonstrating once and for all proved by the Lieutenant Governor inthat the courts of law are not to be used as instruments for the accomplishment of private ends—especially when incidentally the operations of the courts of a friendly country are thereby interfered with.

THE CIVIC COAL PURCHASE.

To THE EDITOR :- Having noticed the rticle in the Times of the 21st instant under the heading of "Civic Coal Purchase," we wish to correct the statement made by Mr. Cartmel regarding our tenders for supplying coal to the city. Tenders having been called for, we agreed with Messrs. Rattray & Hall to give the city a reduction that fact the New Vancouver Coal Co.'s tenstream during the rain a few days ago. The granted that it was another effer from our vince will be largely added to by the successful cultivation of this commodity. In couver Coal Co.'s tender was ten cents per Victoria such a name as it really deserves why the New Vancouver Coal Co. was over for its wonderful scenery.

Referring to the group "The struggle for other collieries. We hope before Mr. Carthe will be more conversant with the facts. SPRATT & MACAULAY.

EXHIBITION ENDINGS.

The result of the counting of the ballots cast by the ladies at the exhibition for the most artistic display in the manufactures department, gives the first prize to Le Vatte & Ward, 205 votes; second prize, Canada Paint Co., 119 votes; third prize Okell & Morris, 89 votes. The fourth prize has not yet been decided, the ballets cast for two firms being so close that a recount will have to be made. The total number of votes is small, showing that many of the ballot papers distributed were not utilized. In addition to the prize list already published, Lindley & Foster received a prize for stuffed animals, birds and insects.

The last of the exhibits were taken away from the exhibition building yesterday.

Alderman W. H. Keary, of Westminster left for home this morning.

"It has always acted like magic. I had scarce iy ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for sum complaints," writes
MRS, WALTER GOVENLOCK, Ethel, Ont.

ACTED LIKE MAGIC.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

tion, announced for Saturday next, has been Teacher Charged With Assaulting a Pupil-Vancouver's Missing News. boys Were Drowned.

> Doings at Chemainus—Abundant Crops -Kamloops Agricultural Show-Gold on the Fraser.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 -On Sunday afterto attend the meeting of the mission commit-tee of the Methodist church. During Mr. the burying ground at Sapperton. There was a large attendance in spite of the inclement weather. The ceremony was very impressive.

The council reduced the billiard license from \$20 to \$10 to night.

The salary of the combined position of icense and poli tax collector has been fixed a new and shorter road to Kamloops, which at \$60, and of combined health and plumb-

ing inspector \$65. E. J. Cashman writes from Toronto asking for inducements to start a bicycle fac-

A. Q St. George, who accuses a female teacher at the Mount Pleasant school of assaulting his daughter, has appealed from the Police Magistrate's decision, claiming that his child was unduly punished. It is now beyond doubt that the three

lads, Wilson, Teddy and McKinnon, missing for some time, have been drowned. the body of McKinnon was found on the beach at Jericho. Decomposition was far advanced. The body was identified by the

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 -The tram pany have been so far running their cars tractions at the fair are horse races on the that they compel teams to turn to the right. The council last night passed a resolution equiring them to run the other side.

Insanity is certainly on the increase in Vancouver. Three patients have been taken care of by the authorities in the last week. A man named Towers reported to the chief f police that he had secured a position on the force and he wanted to go to work at daughter of P. C. McGregor, and her many once. A doctor was sent for and he was weekly mail in the near future. pronounced insane. Another man told the olice he was being chased by burglars and they were constantly following him around. He will also be sent to Westminster. terday a man named Duncan complained to the police that he was being persecuted by the Catholics in the city. He was also

David T. Lees was married this morning Carrie, second daughter of Postmaster Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Lees left for Victoria to-day en route for San Francisco.

John Frezzel, a native of Owen Sound while loading freight cars at the C.P.R. wharf here was killed to day. He fell from a car and struck his head against a project-

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 23. - The Fraser River Industrial Society, who are organizing for the purpose of running a cannery on the co-operative plan, have held their second meeting and at their third meeting, next Saturday, will be ready for action. The venture is causing great interest among fish-

T. Crow and McDonald had a fight near the Royal City Mills to-day. After the fight Crow hunted for McDonald with a revolver.

Crow was locked up.
Westminster, Sept. 24.—At a mass

proved. The divisional superintendent of the A WARRANT has been issued for the arrest Great Northern railroad asks the Westmin-Chinaman Wang Li Quang-ordered de ment dredger to remove the sand bar at the Brownsville ferry landing.

Hon. Col. Baker has written a letter to Council.

The good old timers who have been shut up in the mountain for the past generation have been arriving in town lately. Yesterday a man who had been absent in the mines for thirty years was staring in openeyed astonishment at the railroad engines of he C.P.R. and the cars of the Tram Co. He had never seen such things before. It was Rip Van Winkle over again. He was so startled and astonished at what had taken place in the world when he was asleep in the mountains, that he went in his room in the hotel and cried like a frightened child. Last night another man from the Interior blew out the gas in his bedroom at the Guichon hotel. The hotel manager happened to be passing the stranger's room, de tected the smell of the escaping gas and saved the man's life. He was already far

gone when his door was burst open. Messrs. Collins and Holman have grown some excellent tobacco on their Okanagan car of Robt. E Lee for Tacoma, and one farm. Samples of the tobacco have been cured and made into cigars by Wm. Tietjen, and that gentleman pronounces it of excellent quality; in fact he predicts that essful cultivation of this commodity. In Canada last year 120,000,000 cigars were made from imported tobacco.

CHEMAINUS.

CHEMAINUS, Sept. 23.—The contract for repairing the roads in this vicinity has been been secured by Mr. George Kier of improvements on the King William mineral claim in Trout Lake district.

The appearance of snow on the mountains is an indication of the near approach of winter, although the weather still continues Mr. Lloyd's sawmill has been running very steadily this summer in order to sup-ply the demand for lumber building pur-

poses. Mesere. Elliott's and McDermott's nouses are nearing completion, while Mr. Ward will soon commence building a large The Wiggins gale was felt here and

amber of trees were blown across the roads. Mr. Lewis has returned from the city. A commodious dancing hall is contem-lated in the neighborhood of Hall's Cross-

CLOVERDALE. (From the Surrey Times.)

Three of the best known residents of Nicomekl, have departed for up the Fraser near future. The shaft is down 63 feet and

and the hay and grain may be said to be gathered in, after a fair season.

Major Hernby is making things lively at his ranch south of Nicomekl. The hop crop dence, containing fourteen rooms, is under progress.

GRANDE PRAIRIE.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Sept. 18.—This tewn (or township) is situated in the Cascade range, in a valley containing about thirty square miles. The valley possesses some of the best farming lands in the "upper country." The crops of wheat, oats. barley and peas, and also potatoes and vege-tables, have been this year abundant and of excellent quality. The condition of the stack yards is proof positive of the proverb that "there is still corn in Egypt. crop of peas this year has been and it is the staple article of food in the hog noon the funeral of Garnet Seymour, young. raising industry. The harvest weather this est son of His Honor Judge Bole, left the year has been superb and nearly all the crops family residence, Agnes street, for Holy were gathered in good condition, and for this the farmers are truly thankful.

There are two general stores in town, a blacksmith shop and a schoolhouse, which also serves as a place of worship. Mrs. Blackbourne, of Victoria, has been

visiting her sons here for the past few months, and Charley, who was ill some time ago, is now convalescent. H. Currie has been engaged in opening up

will avoid going round by Duck's. Mr. A. Smith, of Kelowna, conducted religious services for the Methodist church here on the lst. inst. Mr. Pack, a Presbyterian missionary, bade good bye to his hear-ers on Sunday the 8th instant and returned

East to college. It is reported that Rev. Mr. Flewellyn, of Kamloops, will visit Grand Prairie shortly and preach for the English church people. Leslie Pearse, of Ducks, who acts in the capacity of insurance agent has been here lately doing business for both fire and life

insurance companies. Miss Agnes Smith, who was treated for tumour in the neck by Dr. Lambert of Kam

loops, is gradually getting better.

The Misses Wilson, daughters of J. Wilson, the "cattle king" of Savona, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Willard. Mr. McQueen, of Kamloops, is expected here soon with his steam thresher to work for Mrs. Pringle.

The farmers of Grand Prairie are prepar ing their exhibits for the agricultural show which takes place at Kamloops during the first week of October. The citizens of this place expect through the efforts of Mr. Mara, M.P., to have a bi-

GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

The report presented at the annual general meeting of the Golden Hospital society on the 16th inst., shows a reduction of the debt from June 30th, 1894, to June 30th, 1895 of over \$580. Captain E. P. Armstrong and Mr. C. A. Warren were re-elected directors for the en-

suing year. An address accompanied by the signatures of a large majority of the residents of Golden and district was presented to Nurse Simpson on her leaving the town, as a testimonial of the admiration and respect in which she was held by those who knew her.

Work has been commenced on Capt. Armstrong's property on Vermont creek.
One hundred tons of ore will be shipped this winter via. Golden probably to Everett, and as the ore is high grade good results are expected. A sleigh road is being out to the mine which will greatly facilitate the transportation of the ore.

NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.)

We are indebted to Mr. Walker for the visit which we received on Tuesday from the Victoria board of trade. As is well known meeting of Westminster citizens, the Hamiti is composed solely of the chief business ilton bridge contract was favored and the mate the good which their visit may eventually do to the Slocan country.

It was rumored about town that a dea was pending for three-quarters interest in the Blake on the north fork of Carpenter creek, owned by Mesers. Gething, Long and McGinnis, for \$2,000, but owing to the action of the owners in refusing a week's option for investigation the deal was not concluded. It may come off in the near

future. John McLeod, of Kaslo, has located a claim at the foot of Slocan lake, with a six foot ledge containing gold rock and native silver, called the Vankleek Hill. Also one on the north fork of Lemon creek with fourteen foot ledge, silver and gold, which he has named Mayvill.

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) J. H. Susmann, who spent considerable time in West Kootenay in behalf of the Kansas City Smelting Co., has returned from the East, having accepted the position

would indicate that the management of the railway intends paying closer attention to the mining industry than heretofore. The ore shipments for the past week via Revelstoke were: Sunday-four cars of Alamo ore for Omaha, one car of Slocan Star and one car of Jenny Lynn, for Everett; Monday-four cars of Alamo for Omaha, one car of Slocan Star for Everett; Thursday-

of mining engineer to the C.P.R. This

four cars of Alamo for Omaha. der was handed to the council, who took for with proper care the revenue of the pro. such other portions of the plant as are of utility will be removed to Midway, B.C., where a syndicate, represented by S. S. Fowler, M. E., of Chicago, and W. T. Thompson, of Fairview, will erect a smelter with a 50 ton plant.

Supt. Grant has sixteen men at work on the Maple Leaf.

The railway authorities are bestirring themselves in the matter of the local board of trade's protest regarding the Columbia river bridge and have intimated that they are prepared to put in a central span which will give 28 feet clear above the high water mark of '94 and 45 feet above low water. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., having resigned the residency of the Revelstoke board of trade,

J. D Sibbald has been elected president, and H. N. Coursier vice-president.
It is said that the Lanark and Maple Leaf people, of Illecillewaet, have arrived at an agreement whereby the latter will use the annels of the former in getting out Maple

Leaf ore, and in return the Lanark ore will be afforded transportation to the C.P.R. by the Maple Leaf tramway. The Revelatoke Mining Co. have about completed a deal in the East for the gold quartz property on Carnes creek.

Andy Parks expects some big returns from the Parks claim on Smith creek in the

to engage in washing for gold during the he thinks they are near bedrock, low stage of the river.

Inear near near bedrock, John Boyd and Thos. Bain have finished. assessment work on the Dunvegan. The property looks vary promising.

Gus Lund has brought down from MoCulloch oreek some amalgam of gold, the

product of his stamp mill, and sent it away being gathered and his large new resi- for a test at the mint.

WOMAN'S WORLD,

DR. LILLIAS HAMILTON, THE "LADY SPECIMEN" OF KABUL.

The Same Women After All-Women With Painted Faces-Progressive German Women-A Good Time to Buy Furs-Mrs. Theodore Thomas.

Dr. Lillias Hamilton is an exception in the ranks of British medical women who have not, as a rule, made the progress that have American women in the some of the reasons of her success. Dr. Hamilton, in an interview with a correspondent of Black and White, tells the story of her appointment as medical attendant to the shahzada. After protracted service at the head of the Dufferin hospital, in Calcutta, she felt the need of Afghanistan wanted a specimen of English womanhood in Kabul as a model for the ladies of that city, and as



DR. LILLIAS HAMILTON, Afghanistan is proverbially healthful she went to Kabul for her holiday, "not," as she says, "as a doctor, but

as a lady specimen. The ameer gave her a pretty house in the middle of a great garden in the village near Kabul.

She used to pay visits to the harem to be inspected as a "specimen," and for the sake of occupation she would prescribe for the villagers when they were sick. One day the ameer was suffering severely from gout, and she prescribed for him so successfully that he adopted her as his daughter as well as his medical adviser. In her recent trip to England with the ameer's son she has had to send weekly reports to Kabul on the condition of the young man's health. past five years her countrywomen had She has returned to Afghanistan with organized themselves along every line the prince with great willingness, her | which was used in England and Amerterest. Of the ameer she speaks in the time before there would be an Imperial highest terms, confirming another eulogy W. C. T. U., an Imperial Council of of him, that "his servants are his Women and an Imperial Woman Sufslaves, and those who like him love frage association in the fatherland the him.

The Same Women After All.

The new or coming woman will not differ much from the old one, notwithents when she is a baby that she is now. clothes, soil her hands and face, sur- insures one's safety, and therefore one's day. When she reaches young womanbang her hair, or cut it off, or coil it on top of her head, pile nearly all her dress | the garment is needed. As for the fash-No. 2 shoes on No. 3 feet, paint and well settled by this time. Broadly powder to show the world her Creator want a new bonnet or two for every seaabout as young ladies do nowadays.

The new woman, as painted, is a toms, and education and invention open new fields for the employment of women, enlarge their sphere of action and usefulness, offer them a wider field in which to display their power and worth and to assert their God given rights that man in his ignorance has withheld from them.

But human nature today is the same human nature which moved Adam and | not a Chicagoan by birth, had resided in Eve to costume themselves in the best | that city for so long a time before her goods at hand and to multiply and re- marriage that the people there had come plenish the earth. The very same loving, devoted, self sacrificing women, the same blushing brides, the same kind, doting young mothers and the same fond, forgiving old ones will bless the world in the future as they bless it today. The world must be born over again to produce a new woman. The old one is good enough. God bless her! -Butte Inter Mountain.

Women With Painted Faces.

A very observing writer declares: "More women paint their faces today than ever before. Whoever takes his walks abroad and observes cannot fail to perceive that fact. Not only is the quantity of the self decorator greater, but her quality is higher. Of course there is a tradition that making up is | er shades of brown for street wear, and tabooed in society, but it is only a tradition. The fact is that a great deal of tinting is done by people of very high standing. If the painting epidemic spreads, as it threatens to do, it will soon become impossible for even the smaller society fry to adhere to the comparatively sober tints that nature has bestowed. They will begin to imitate the shining example set up before them, and there will be none to 'cut' them or make them afraid, for you may be sure it would never do for Mrs. Smith-Jones and her friends to bring up a discussion of the mysteries of the toilet.

"After all, why is it more questionable for a woman to 'make up' daintily and judiciously than to select a blue

soften her accentuated shoulder blades women candidates, but the one given by a layer of wadding, her curving, was the chief factor-at least that' scrawny shoulder blades that would what the Republicans say. No one venotherwise pierce the sensibilities of her tured to say that Mrs. Sim and Mrs. friends? The chief obj tion that I can Kingsley were not fully competent to gives of uncleanliness, but that can be that they might not do better than the obviated with care Of course there are men. The whole thing in a nutshell was a few wise women who 'make up' suc- that the meetings last too long-and cessfully, but the world need not be in then the men members couldn't very any alarm over the degree to which it well smoke if there were women preswill be deceived.

"The trouble with the average woman is that she won't realize how little desame profession. Her strong face shows ception can be practiced in this regard. She starts out by applying a faint, scarcely perceptible bloom and ends up with a vermilion coating that could be scraped off with a trowel. Were I a man I could never bring myself to kiss the cheek that borrowed its bloom from a rouge pot, and what eyes could look of a holiday. She heard that the ameer love to eyes, even to eyes that spoke again, if it were known that what seemed the reflection of those long, thick eyelashes was in reality produced by a painstaking application of the pencil? The question resolves itself into this: 'Is it bad to do it, or to do it badly?' There's the rub. "-Chicago Post.

> Two papers have lately appeared in and Die Frauen Bewegung, which Woman's Movement. They mark an epoch in that country. Up to within a thing of beauty.—Philadelphia Times. few years the German woman was noted only for her domestic qualities and accomplishments. The home system of that land regarded her merely as a fu-

ture wife and mother and trained and

treated her accordingly. The education

which the sex received in our own coun-

try and England was almost unknown

Progressive German Women.

in the land of the kaiser. The wealth and luxury which followed the Franco-Prussian war and the elevation of Prussia into the German empire started a new set of forces in R. Seney, who has been an invalid for peration, which are still profoundly of that land. Nowhere is this more visible than among the women. They are tions of honor. Her appointment to a now forming societies and clubs of all postal position involving so much re-

of their American sisters. they were represented by some women of vast ability and high culture, who told the story to the other delegates of the social and intellectual changes that were transpiring in the Rhinelands and of the appearance and development of the new woman. One of the leaders, the same as in Great Britain and America.

A Good Time to Buy Furs.

This is a capital time to buy furs. It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, when the standing all which has been said or pre- sun is blazing away in the heavens and dicted concerning her. She will wail muslins are the only wear, but it is true. and coo, take soothing sirup when she I realized it myself mesterday when a is cutting teeth and be the same source | charming girl confided to me that she of misery and happiness to doting par- had hovered between getting her life insured and murchasi As she grows apace she will go to She had finally decided on the former, school, play with the boys, tear her but to my notion a good sealskin often reptitiously appropriate sweetmeats and | life, in a much pleasanter way than does play mischief generally, as she does to- a mere policy. At this season there is a great reduction in the price of furs, and hood, she will dress as fashion dictates, it is easy to leave an order and save money when cold weather comes and on her shoulders, put needle pointed ions in fur, believe me, they are pretty speaking, sealskin capes will be waist didn't give her the right complexion, length, jackets are moderately short, and sleeves slightly more reasonable than son of the year, fall in love, swing on they were last year. Velvet, trimmed front yard gates, talk sweet nothings to heavily with fur, will continue to be her best fellow, get married, have worn, but for more definite information babies, and in all other respects do a trip to any first class furrier's will suffice. I am only suggesting the economic possibility of the season and do myth. Time changes fashions and cus- not venture to outline the fashions so far ahead. -New York Letter.

> Mrs. Theodore Thomas One of the most potent factors in the success of Mr. Theodore Thomas in Chicago was doubtless the fact of his having married a Chicago woman, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in The Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Thomas, although to feel a sense of proprietorship in her. Mrs. Thomas, whose maiden name

father, the Rev. Charles Fay of Boston, a clergyman of the Episcopal church, was at that time acting as rector. His daughter of the presiding bishop in the home. nouse of bishops, and it may be readily imagined therefore that Mrs. Thomas is by choice as by inheritance an Episco-

eyes and brown hair. Her face betokens | tent. much of the intellectuality of the cultivated Bostonian. She dresses in quiet and excellent taste, preferring the darkreds or heliotropes for evening.

Why the Women Were Defeated. New Rochelle will have no women in public offices the business of which will keep them out late at night, and that's one reason Mrs. Adelaide D. Sim and Mrs. Mary Kingsley were overwhelmingly defeated in the election for school seems, holds meetings which often last but a trifle of being 100 years old. from 8 o'clock to midnight and after, and when the men of that town were told that two women were willing to go | hire, Conn., has appointed two women home alone from the meetings after as members of the church committee. midnight they came out and voted against it.

There were some other reasons which dow will mitigate the fly nuisance.

gown because it is more becoming, or to serve to account for the defeat of the DRESS AND FASHION. see to 'making up' is the suggestion it perform the duties of school trustees, or Ordinary Flat Sleeves Predicted - Full Regarding the styles of the present seaent.—New York Sun.

To Brighten the Silk Waist.

To brighten up the silk waist, which was bought in the spring and is now plastron of nainsook or fine muslin. Sets defects. But there are other womenconsisting of a soft turned down collar. are selling in the shops. Take a glimpse of them and then make these airy nothings at home. If the silk waist is made with a box plait down the front, cover it with a plastron which fastens unde the collar at the neck and under the belt at the waist line. It is extremely dainty and fresh looking if made of sheer white lawn plaited and edged at each side with a wee frill of fine white French lace. When this is worn, the collar and cuffs must be made to match. Over a dark Germany devoted to the interests of the blue silk waist a plastron of grass linen fair sex under the titles of Die Frau is effective. It may be edged with grass linen embroidery. For evening wear a may be translated, Woman and The lace plastron transforms a silk waist which has seen much service into a

Mrs. Julia Rice Seney.

Mrs. Julia Rice Seney has recently been appointed chief of the registry de partment of the postoffice at Toledo by Postmaster Rudolph Brand, who rec ognized her ability to fill that position acceptably. Mrs. Seney is of much re spected and historic Democratic family. She is a sister of General A. V. Rice, the pension official, and the wife of a prominent Toledo lawyer, Judge Joshua the last three years. During the World's changing the old customs and thoughts | fair Mrs. Seney was hostess at the Ohio building, and she has held other posisorts and are following in the footsteps sponsibility is an encouraging sign of the wider recognition so surely coming sider the tendency to overdress a mis-At the late world's council of women to women.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Her Reverence For Raphael. the heart of Italy by a courtesy. Directly add years to their wearers. Youth and she arrived in Rome she went with her | brocade associate themselves naturally, husband to the Pantheon to pray at the and a simple toilet when artistically tomb of Victor Emmanuel, and she fashioned will prolong youth, while Baroness von Gezicki, said that in the passed by the tomb of Raphael. At first silk attire reduces it to a vanishing she literally passed it by, but when her point. husband told her whose the monument | Just at present fashions appear to be was she turned back instantly and made going through a period of stagnation. stay there being full of pleasurable in- ica, and that it was only a question of her bow to it. The act of reverence, Few new models are to be seen, and done in simplicity, does not bear much dressmakers are taking their vacations chronicling, perhaps, but the Italian preparatory to the fall rush. There are papers cannot help printing it with sen- reasons for feeling that puffed sleeves timental pride. It is no uncommon will make way in the autumn costumes thing to see traveling art students kneel- for those of less ample proportions, if ing at that tomb, but the homage of the not for the ordinary flat sleeves. The

Sleeve Stiffening.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

The full portions of the sleeves of silk | a bodice that matches the skirt in color or or sheer wool gowns are variously stiff- material. The commonplace shirt waist ened by various modistes, some using has proved so comfortable and convenvery light tarlatan or thin crinoline that | ient that it will hold i has little dressing in it. Others again use paper muslin, thinking that while it does not stiffly distend the sleeve puff | which embodies salient features of the it keeps its body, and thus holds the puff much longer in position than when other linings are used. Sleeves on expensive imported gowns are lined with the thinnest of taffeta silk, usually white, with a finger length of doubled bias tarlatan or crinoline gathered on with the sleeve between the outside material and the taffeta lining.

Through a Minister's Spectacles.

Rev. J. S. Kennard, pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, Chicago, says: "If enfranchisement and the right to vote rest on brains, moral character and patriotism, I see no reason why women should be excluded from suffrage. To make it rest on mere sex is a relic of barbarism. To admit a brutal, ignorant loafer to the exercise of the elective franchise to elect our lawgivers and expend our revenues, while excluding an intelligent woman and perhaps property holder, is political idiocy and The sleeves are of ample proportions, social vice."

Catherine C. McDonald

Mrs. Catherine C. McDonald of Maseth, N. Y., who was educated in the Perkins Institute For the Blind, South Boston, is an active, helpful woman. She originated the thought of a home for blind women, gathered funds, interwas Rose Fay, was born in 1852, in the ested other women, and has this sumparish of St. Albans, Vt., where her mer seen the fruition of her hopes and plans. A home has been opened in Maspeth under favorable auspices. A monthly magazine called Our Home Record wife, Miss Emily Hopkins, was the has been started in the interests of the

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Watson has an apricot ranch in California, managed entirely by herself and employing 300 In appearance Mrs. Thomas is tall and persons, and Mrs. Harriet Strong has an slight, of fair complexion, with gray | English walnut ranch, 320 acres in ex-

> In the University of Chicago the class of women studying geology numbers about 30, including 14 graduate students. The women's division is assured so far as numbers and talent are concerned.

A partly worn silk handkerchies makes a good duster for fine furniture. Pieces of an old soft lawn dress are useful for the same work.

Miss Ellen Spencer, known as the first woman who taught school in Illinois. trustees. The board of education, it died at Jacksonville recently, lacking The Congregational church in Ches-

Bunches of sassafras hung in the wir

SALIENT CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PREVAILING MODE.

Skirts Flaring at the Bottom Still Fashionable-Popularity of Alpaca and Mohair-Evening Gowns-New Neckwear.

full bodices with their ample sleeves and sashes are quite to their liking; delightful also the "tempestuous pettiperhaps a trifle worse for wear, there is coats," which when properly cut imnothing more dainty than the plaited part dignity to the figure and hide its and they form a numerous class—to skirts. The imported models show skirts cuffs and a plaited or frilled plastron whom the present fashion seems disastrous with its gorgeous material, riotous combinations of color and superfluity of garniture. This latter class con-



A PICTURESQUE COSTUME.

take. There certainly is no question but that gorgeous fabrics belong to the night, with its attendant glare of elec-The new Duchess of Aosta has won | tricity or gaslight. Another thing, they

beautiful French bride has made quite skirt with the so called "organ plaits" a corner of its own in the Italian heart. is already passe, but there is as yet no diminution in the width of dress skirts. The bodices are, in point of fact, a collection of trimming, and one rarely has very end of the season.

A decidedly picturesque costume. prevailing styles, includes a bodice of gray silk, shot with green; white silk vest, surmounted by green velvet collar fastened at one side; gray crepon skirt, with silk lines of green running downward; Marie Antoinette fichu of white chiffon; large picture hat of black straw, surmounted by gray ostrich plumes; a green satin bow inside the

Alpaca and mohair are enjoying a well deserved popularity. Travelers like these materials because their stiffness lends itself to carry out the flaring effect of the skirt, and then, too, they retain their freshness after the hard usage of a journey. The usefulness of alpaca and mohair is, however, by no means restricted to traveling costumes; very dressy toilets are in white, buff and blue colors in these fabrics.

Among the newest of evening gowns is one of white satin, a princess dress. and are draped across to the center of the back, caught by a large buckle, and thence the satin flows out into a watteau train. The bodice is covered entirely with ivory lace, embroidered



LATEST STYLES IN EVENING GOWNS. fective is a blue satin gown with short puffed sleeves of blue chiffon studded with tiny gold and jet sequins. There are shoulder straps of jet and sequined embroidery that greatly enhance the beauty of neck and shoulders. The throat is encircled with a necklace of cold, add 3 well beaten eggs and 2 cupthe same and connected with the shoulder straps with chains of finely cut beads. The array of collarettes, vests and ribbons, the frilled laces, the fichus with

enable one gown to assume a varied appearance with each change of its minor accessories. The fichu Marie Antoinette, the canezou of the cape form and the Victorian pelerine are worn in every material from the delicately transparent mousseline de soie and chiffon to the richest embroidery and lace, with enlivening knots of ribbon suitable to the complexion of the wearer and the toilet with which they are worn. They are also making enormous ruches of black son, many women are content. The short or colored mousseline de soie to wear with various bodices, with a flower on one side only; the two tufts are out of date.

The athletic costumes worn by women who dress well are chic without be ing outre or unfeminine. The golf skirts are somewhat shorter than the cycling falling midway between the knee and ankles. A favorite waist is the norfolk, with loose or closed fronts.

The sailor hat has a wider brim and nore trimming than formerly. Decided novelties are sailor hats covered with alpaca of the various colors, black, blue, edru, etc. These hats are admirably adapted to boating and cycling. A hat known as the amazon is suitable for traveling; it is turned up at the sides and trimmed with a bird. The Louis XVI hats, with their garniture of high feather tips, dresden ribbon, lace and flowers, are dressy and becoming. Toques come in dark blue straw to wear with the popular blue alpaca and mohair gowns so much in vogue.

Then there are eccentric little head gears that are not entitled to the name f either hats or bonnets, though ma querading as the latter, made of a dot. ole row of tulle or chiffon plaited round an invisible shape not larger than the palm of your hand and hidden with a large bow of colored satin, red, blue, yellow, white. These are designed especially for evening wear and are eagerly adopted by young women of fantastic aste and impatient of the weight even of a straw bonnet. ALICE VARNUM.

Steamed Rolly Poly Pudding. Take a pint of flour, 112 teaspoons of baking power, one-half teaspoon of salt, and rub through a sieve; mix thoroughly into this 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and a small cup of milk. Place on your molding board and roll out to about onehalf inch thickness. Spread berries over the dough and sugar over the berries. leaving a space of about an inch at the ends, roll up the dough and press the ends together and lay on a buttered pan. Place in a steamer over a kettle of boiling water. Steam two hours. Serve

Fashionable Collars.

with a sauce.

The present style in collars or collarttes imparts a decidedly dressy effect. Take, for instance, the collar with pointed yoke, and frill of deep embroidery on lawn, and insertions to match. Equally



FASHIONS IN COLLARS.

effective is the one with a different style of yoke, with an insertion of guipure and deep guipure frill, which is gathered fully at the corners

When a more simple effect is desired, turndown collars and cuffs with hemstitching may be selected, or, if preferred, the choice may be turned down collars and cuffs made of embroidered muslin. Turn over points of muslin with lace edge form another style of collar.

How to Remove Fruit Stains.

In struggling with fruit or ink stains on white or light fabrics do not wash the articles before applying remedies. To do so sets the stain almost indelibly, and then it has to pass through all stages until time and the laundry leave but a pale yellow reminder, which consummation does not follow usually until the fabric is threadbare. For berry stains have some one hold the cloth so that it sags a little and pour absolutely boiling water through the spot and rub well. If this fails, light a bit of sulphur and hold under the wet spot. A lighted match will answer. The sulphurous gas usually does the work, the stain gradually disappearing. But there are some that refuse to come out-peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to salts of lemon, which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme carefulness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny day for the task. First moisten the spot and then rub on a very little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water. Success nearly always follows.

Steamed Peach Pudding. To a pint of hot milk add a cupful of bread crumbs, cup of sugar, tablespoonful of butter, a pinch of salt, and any spice preferred. When the mixture is put in a covered pudding mold and steam two hours. Tart apples may be scarf ends crossing in front, all help to any sauce preferred. used instead of peaches. Serve hot, with

The Onward March of Earth's Greatest Blessing.

Paine's Celery Compound the Best Friend for Suffering Men and Women.

AN ALARMING CASE.

ALL HOPE WAS GIVEN UP.

Life and Health Restored When the Great Medicine Was Used.

Mr. F. P. Roberts, St. John, N. B., had a desperate struggle with suffering and disease. A severe attack of Grippe brought on nervousness, insomnia and weakness, and that dread disease consumption was commencing its deadly



Mr. Roberts, after disappointments and failures with his medical attendants, followed the course that thousands in extremities have taken to regain health—he used Paine's Celery Compound, and soon freed himself from the heavy bondage

and chains of suffering. Are you, dear reader, one of earth's sick and burdened mortals, sighing and praying for a new and happy life? If so, you can implicitly plant your hope in the unfailing efficacy of Paine's Celery Com-pound, a medicine that has no equal in this wide world. Mr. Roberts reports his case as fol-

"About two years ago I had la grippe badly. For several months I was unable to do any work. During that period, and for months after, I was und ment by my physicians.

"At times my case was regarded as very alarming, and my life was even despaired of. A most violent cough was firmly seated on my lungs and bronchial tubes, and very often I raised up large quantities of blood.

"At this stage I became desperate and determined to obtain relief without further delay. My doctor was slow to offer me much encouragement; and I finally resolved to try Paine's Celery Compound from having heard much in its favor. "I am happy to inform you, that by using three bottles of your Paine's Celery

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Compound I was completely cured; and, instead of being restless and wakeful as I once was, I am free from all nervousness and sleep well. "You cannot conceive of a more grate-

ul man than your humble servant is, for what Paine's Celery Compound has accomplished. My personal recommendation made many thankful customers for our

"I shall continue to sound its merits at every opportunity; and would be glad if this mildly drawn statement of my case could be of service in persuading others to start with the Compound.'

Mrs. de Ruffle-If you ever did any good in this wide world I'd like to know what it Mr. de Ruffle-Well, for one thing, I saved you from being an old maid. - New York Weekly.

Sibyl-You are ahead of time with your calendar. It won't be Saturday until to morrow. Tipple-I know, but I always tear off two days on Thursday evening. Friday is such an unlucky day.—Puck.

Helen-If you could go away to college, where would you want to go? Louise-To Yale. Helen-Why only men go there. Louise-I know that .- Truth.

Of yours! Is it not time to have it properly bound? If so, a postal card will fetch a messenger for it, and a very little money will secure a neat, lasting book-"A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 26. THE CITY.

"ARGON," letters await you at this office. In the AOU.W. hall last evening B.C. Circle No. 118, Companions of the Forest, held one of their periodical social dances, which as usual was well attended and well appreciated. Refreshments were provided as usual and a pleasing programme of

be willing to donate to the Friend'y Help Association will please communicate with Miss Lawson. The articles are wanted to assist a poor woman who is almost destitute but who is anxious to support herself by taking in washing.

THE board of directors of the Y.M C.A. and the directors earnestly hope that their efforts may meet with success. A syste-matic convass for funds will be made as soon

EDWARD W. WYLIE, storekeeper of Reed Island, was yesterday afternoon arrested at Vancouver by provincial constable Bullock-Webster on a warrant issued by Indian Agent Pidcock, of Valdez island. Wylle is charged with infraction of the Indian act by supplying liquor to Indians. He will be taken to Valdez island by the steamer Comox to be tried on Monday.

A TIMELY publication and one particularly valuable to mining men and prospectors is a handbook of British Columbia mining laws which has just been compiled by Mr. J. H. Brownlee, D.L.S., and James Brady, C.E. It contains full information as to how placer and mineral claims may be taken up and what must be done to retain possession and acquire a title. The book will be issued next week and will no doubt

CLALLAM county will hold its first annual fair at Port Angeles on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th October next. A varied programme has been arranged to take place during the days of the celebration, including horse races, bicycle races, Peterboro cance and sail boat races, Indian cance races, baseball, prize weddings and a harvest home ball. Friday, October 4, has been named "Victoria day," and an excursion will be run from here on that date.

THE established popularity of A.O.U.W. hall for social entertainments has induced a company of local dramatic artists headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman to again venture the establishment of a stock theatre which is to be made especially attractive for family parties throughout the winter months. A new stage has been constructed: good scenery has been painted; and the house equipped with a full electric light system. With these accessory advantages the opening performance will be given on the evening of the 4th proxime, the bill being the favorite Facilish draws of Hard Ville. the favorite English drama of Hazel Kirke, and the cast an exceptionally strong one.

LITTLE Cline, the twelve-year-old boy tramp who has for several months been wandering around the districts on the City Detective Perdue by Captain Cowper, Lower Fraser, is now in the Chilliwack lockup. The youngster seems to be thoroughly imbued with the tramp instinct, as all attempts to get him to settle down have failed. Mr. Thomas Kitchen, M.P.P., in the kindness of his beart tried to do some Lower Fraser, is now in the Chilliwack the kindness of his heart tried to do some-thing with the boy but it was no use; the youngster sold the clothes that had been given him and went off to his vagabond life amount of a small account, in connection with which he and his brother yesterday to have the youngster brought to Victoria, where he will be put in the reformatory to see whether a course of training under wise statement. They were referred to Mr. C.

The police have not yet succeeded in executing the warrant issued on Tuesday for countries took his revolver from a desk drawer and threatened his visitor with it. This Mr. the arrest of Lim Yem, the Chinaman on Church denies; his version of the affair is be no match on that day with the Capitals. whose information Wang Si Wang was arthat the Messrs. Cowper became very The ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital, rested just as the steamer Tacoma was about abusive and threatened him in his own however, hope to be able to arrange for an to leave on her last voyage to the Orient, and whose non-appearance to prosecute has revolver from the drawer and laid it on the between the Nanaimos and the Capitals, for already resulted in four adjournments of desk in front of him while continuing the the benefit of the hospital. the case. Magistrate Macrae has become conversation. That he pointed it or used it convinced that the charge of theft upon threateningly he denies. "I would not which Wang was detained was made a pretext to defeat the operation of the laws of in conversation yesterday, "for I would not the United States, under which the pridraw a weapon except to save my life when soner was ordered to be deported. The case there was no other avenue of escape. thus becomes one of international interest, and Lim Yem will probably fare badly. third party in the case has now appeared, in the steamship company, who had contracted with the United States to return Wang Si

Vancouver steamer last evening as a mark of respect to their deceased brethren Charles Hayward, jr., and Loftus Browne, whose remains were brought from Kamloops for interment here. Both young men were members of the same lodge-Vancouver Quadra. A delegation of Masons escorted the remains to the station at Kamloops to show their sympathy for the bereaved families. Today the funeral of Loftus Browne takes place from his mother's residence, Phœnix Place, James Bay, at 2 p. m., and proceeds to St. Luke's church, Hill, where the services will be conducted by the Bishop of Columbia, assisted by the rector and Rev. Canon Paddon. At half-past two o'clock on Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late Chas. Hayward, jr., takes place from his parents' residence, 99 Vancouver street, and a quarter of an hour later at the Reformed Episcopal

ALBERT HAINES the Victoria baker who is reported to have been seen in Winnipeg within the last few days, in the company of a young woman who passed as his wife and Tenn., remarking on the exhibit, says: who is presumed to be Mrs. Joseph Brakes was demonstrated very clearly by Mr. the party of the second part in the much. Hodge that young men who avail themselves discussed elopement. The pair are known of these opportunities, not only are better to have taken the Nanaimo train from Vic. fitted for their work, but can command toria, for they were seen by barrister S. higher salaries. He also demonstrated the Perry Mills, and the supposition is that fact that the percentage of calls for manual they crossed to Vancouver from the Coal and scientific laborers far exceeded all City and from there took the train East, others." the Nanaimo way being adopted to lessen the probability of their being interfered with. Mr. Brakes has also left town and though the city police have had no communication

their affairs that he would have little diffi culty in assuming the character. Brakes does not wish to see or hear of his wife again, but is determined to recover the custody of the child.

A RECEPTION was tendered Rev. Dr. Campbell in the schoolroom of the First Presbyterian church last evening. The hall was well filled and all enjoyed themselves heartily. The usual light refreshments were provided and the following programme dance music supplied by Richardson's orrendered: Rev. Mr. Trotter, song; Mr. Any charitable persons who may have an old stove and a bedstead which they would old stove and a bedstead which they would will solo; Mr. Walt, song; Miss Mitchell, which is the solo of recitation; and Rev. W. L. Clay and Dr. Campbell, addresses.

YESTERDAY evening Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens left by the California steamer for met last evening and considered the budget of expenses for the ensuing year. It was for the ensuing year. It was for the ensuing year month

> from the Bay City a day or so ago, and will spend a week or more here before continuing his journey, via Kootenay, to Boston. He hopes while in this part of the world to visit the northern end of the island, in which he is largely interested financially, and also to take a peep at the Alberni gold fields of whose rich promise Californians have heard
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> Saturday afternoon next. Members desiring to enter will kindly forward their names with entrance fee of 25 cents each to the honorary secretary by Saturday morning. The club's autumn meeting is to be held on the third Saturday in October—the 19.h—when the following programme of events will be played: For gentlemen, open event and club's handicaps A and Releases on whose rich promise Californians have heard good reports. Mr. Hallidie is well known to British Columbians as a pioneer of '63, in include an open and club handicap, and for known suspension bridge which crosses the

AFTER a lengthy trial in the small debts court and a patient hearing of the evidence the cases of Mong Fung and Fung Quock against Fong Due were finished yesterday. It was August 7 when the case first came up pefore Magistrate Macrae. Mong Fung and Fung Quock both claimed that Fong Due owed them money; that he had borrowed \$100 from each and had only paid \$20 on account to Fung Quock. The strange part of it was that the defendant when he took the stand swore that not only had he never borrowed from either plaintiff, but that he did not even know them. This direct contradiction caused an adjournment for further testimony, and finally, after many delays, witnesses for the plaintiffs returned from the North, where they had been fishing during the canning season, and contradicted the defendant's denials that he knew the plaintiffs. The magistrate obtainday gave judgment against Fong Due for the amounts claimed and costs.

B. C. Mercantile and Collection Agency, discipline can turn him into a useful member of society.

D. Mason, who had been instructed to press the claim in the courts, and hot words followed, in the course of which Mr. Church

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with the United States to return Wang Si Wang safely to his own country, and who are held liable for any miscarriage of the order of deportation.

A NUMBEE of Masonic brethren met the Totelessor mouge of New York, a member of the international committee, is to be here about October 22 to bring before the members of the local Y.M. C.A. and the general public the importance of the educational work in connection with the fourfold work when a good attendance of members is ex-Professor Hodge of New York, a member of the Y.M.C A. It is not generally known that the evening educational classes are growing to large proportions and doing an immense amount of good to thousands of young men who start out in life with a poor education and are thus sadly handicapped in competition with their more fortunate fellows who can afford to finish their education before having to battle with the world. The Young Men's Christian Association steps in here (were well organized), and offers to young men the opportunity of improving themselves during the evening hours. Last year 22,800 different young men were enrolled in Y.M.C.A. "Oh, classes, being an increase of 2,500 over his eyes. previous years. In the Chicago association there are 900 young men studying 50 different subjects. Prof. Hodge will bring a cabinet with 500 specimens of work gathered from the various associations, comprising free hand, mechanical and architec ural drawing, wood carving, carpentry, blacksmithing and other subjects leading up to having disposed of his business here left the the occupation of mechanical and electrical city under somewhat sensational circum engineering, also seven specimens of class stances on Saturday, the 14th of this month, work in all forms of commercial, literary, ed face. scientific and political subjects.

The Commercial Appeal, of Memphis.

WANTS ATTENTION.

To THE EDITOR :- In Mr. Conlin's refrom him to that effect they are under the port on the general sanitary condition of the impression that he is trailing his truant city, reference is made to the satisfactory wife and her companion in order to regain possession of his child. It is very probable that the parties will meet—if not in Winnipage in Taranta whose olfactory organs peg in Toronto, as that is understood to be the elopera' objective point. The deserted bushand has objective point. husband has come to the conclusion that the of the Jubilee hospital there is or was an elopement was systematically planned, and that Mrs. Brakes will take Haines with her Whether or not this can be traced to defect to her parents home and present him to her tive sanitary arrangements at the hospital relatives as Mr. Brakes. The two families is a matter for inquiry on the part of Mr. lived together here and Mrs. Brakes being Conlin, and the somer he attends to the unable to write she entrusted all her corre- matter the better it will be for those who spondence to Haines who thus gained so have to pass the odoriferous locality. complete a knowledge of her family and

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Victoria's Cricketers Leave for Port Arrival of a Fleet of Sealers Makes land to Meet the Multnomaks at the Wickets.

Abandoned.

these there is no entrance fee.

THE WHEEL. AUTUMN RACING EVENTS.

The proprietors of the Sidney house have offered a valuable second prize, the V. & S. railway contributing a first, to induce the racing men of the V. W. C. to take part in mate, Arthur Pennill, the circumstances of the season, from whose drowning overboard have already been narrated. During her cruise the schooner hunted on the Japan and Copper lips appearing for the medical council; Mr. A. E. McPhilips putil then the race should be a splendid decrease.

one to start from scratch.
On the 10th of the month the Westminster bicycle club hold their annual race in a cycle race. The entries to date include J. M. Bowell, J. A. Fullerton, J. G. Woods, M. Davidson, J. W. Prescott, G. E. Trorey, Ceive her remaining repairs at Spratt's E. Miller, and E A. Garvey. The wharf.

FOOTBALL. H M S. "ROYAL ARTHUR" VS. VICTORIA

Stanley park.

COLLEGE The opening Rugby football game of the season will be played on Saturday next, when the officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur meet the Victoria College Rugby Club at the Canteen ground, Eequimalt, at 3 p.m. A sharply contested game is expected as the opposing "fifteens" are evenly matched, the Navy having a slight advantage only in The teams will be published as weight. soon as arranged.

> LACROSSE. FOR THE HOSPITAL.

threatened his visitor with it. This Mr. being unable to play on Saturday there will

HERE AND THERE.

considering the wisdom of ab andoning it.

Mr. R. W. Griffith's chestnut colt Coldsteel won the Welter handicap from a field of twelve at Newmarket, Eng., yesterday.

pected Charles D. Rose, of London, who has an the ban upon his return might challenged the New York Yacht Club to be lifted — and intimated as much race for the America's cup in 1896, is a when he was here—but subsequent John Rose. member of the Montreal bar and finance minister of Canada.

The Captive Cucumber "Oh, my!" Willie couldn't believe

Nevertheless there it was, a large green cucumber in a glass bottle that had such a tiny neck. "How could it get in there, and whole,

too, papa?" asked Willie in wonder as he carefully examined the queer curios-"Willie, boy, it grew there!" answered papa, smiling into the boy's upturn-

"How could it? See, the hole isn't bigger than mamma's thimble, and the cucumber fills the whole bottle!" continued Willie, more incredulous than be-

Then papa explained: "You see, I took the bottle out into the garden just after the cucumber began to form. It was then very easy to put the baby cucumber into the bottle. Of course I was very careful not to injure the stem or the vine, and so the cucumber just grew in its little glass house until it's a captive, sure!'

"Oh!" laughed Willie in great delight. "May I do that next year?" "Certainly, if you wish," said papa. -Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Nagger—Do you remember how, when we were first married, you used to call trees has been brought to the notice of the ment, me your white fly?

Help Association. Anyone who

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Great Activity Along the Waterfront.

Passengers Outward.

YESTERDAY evening Rt. Rev. Bishop
Lemmens left by the California steamer for
San Francisco on his way to the City of
Mexico where he goes by invitation to take

Commence at the Mutthoman Amateur Athletic Club grounds to-morrow morning at 11
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the story of the cruise of each is very

Smith's Canada and the Canadian Question,
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sign and Henry M. Stanley's approaching San Francisco on his way to the City of Mexico where he goes by invitation to take part in the imposing ceremonies which will mark the reopening of the great cathedral. For five years the cathedral has been closed for extensive renovations and repairs, and claborate propagations have been made to the control of the propagations have been made to the control of the propagations have been made to the control of the story of the cruise of each is very similar. To the schooner Umbrina, Captain McCarthy's History of Our Own Times, and McCarthy's History of Our Own Times, and Dilks's Greater Britisia are among the more cambell, the honor belongs of having the largest Copper island catch reported thus far, she having secured 600 skins. Her total catching the propagations have been made to the cruise of each is very similar. To the schooner Umbrina, Captain McCarthy's History of Our Own Times, and Dilks's Greater Britisia are among the more connection in was stated that the famous explorer, and marion Crawfird, Bre Harte, and others of the best known propagations are accorded as a season's work which will mark the reopening of the great cathedral. For five years the cathedral has been closed to prove the connection of the largest Copper island catch reported thus far, she having secured 600 skins. Her total cathedral has been closed to prove the connection of the largest Copper island catch reported thus more, Charlotte Broone e. George Macdonald, Marion Crawfird, Bre Harte, and others of the best known proved and the Canadian Question, McCarthy's History of Our Own Times, and row esternive removations have been made to control endowed processing the leading clergy of the Roman Catholic church in Cunada, the United States and other countries have been asked to be present at the ceremonies, which will extend over twelve days.

A. S. Hallidie, C. E., of San Francisco— inventor of the Hallidie coable railway and the Hallidie ropeway; president of the San wire works, and regent of the United States and the Callifernia—arrived in Victoria clause will be played for on Saturday afternoon next. Members desire from the Bsy City a day or so ago, and will append a week or more here before continuing a week or more here before continuing the center of the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days form the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days form the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days out from the Capper island coast. A few days fro elaborate preparations have been made to living also went as spare man. The Viccatch is 1,749 skins, a season's work which, of the best known n velicits are represented. Commons, would probably spend some days longing to the lost schooner Brends. The catch of the Carlotta G. Cox Capt. Harris), amounts to 1,557 skins. She was the only arrival from Behring sea. sea catch of 700 skins. The Katherine spoke the Triumph and Sapphire on September 3, the former with 1,600 secured in the Sea and the latter only 200 less. The Casco, Captain Le Blanc, and Mary Taylor, Captain tion until then the race should be a splendid one, the conditions being that the race is open to all, with no entrance fee, and every-

MARINE NOTES. fair; and two days later the autumn meeting of the Burrard bicycle club will be held. Among the interesting features of the latter meet will be a handicap race open to all over 35 years of age who have never won a prize in a cycle race. The entries to date include the steam of The steamship Umatilla sailed for San

Deemings have promised to attempt to break some of the provincial records, and charter to Dodwell, Carlill & Co., has ar-JEROME E. CHURCH, manager of the another feature will be a road race around rived at Tacoma bea laden. The Dalgoner s following close behind, also tea laden. The bark Enoch Talbot was hauled out on Bullen's ways yesterday and will be replaced on the stocks in a few days by the bark

A PRICE ON HIS HEAD.

Prince Pak Is Now More Than Ever Wanted at the Korean Capital.

Though the Staunch Friend of Japan His Country Names Him

Standing out in sharp contrast with the fairs is the announcement contained in telegrams from Seoul to the Anglo-Chinese press-to the effect that the Korean cabinet has decided to pardon all prisoners with the The N. C. U. of England has adopted the exception of those who are charged with two class amateur definition of America treason or ordinary crimes against the state; that the Ming family has been specially pardoned en bloc and restored to power; and that a price has been set on the head of Prince Pak-yong-ho, Korea's ex-premier and Japan's warmest friend in the hermit king-

dom, who is now an exile in America. The Prince, it will by remembered, arrived here by the Empress of Japan in early August, having fled from the Korean capital just in time to save his head. He hoping that through the intercession of Jap. He is the son of the late Sir events would indicate that he has either t, formerly a prominent overestimated Japan's influence at the Korean court or her regard for himself. It was during a ten years' enforced residence in Japan that Prince Pak of Korea

The half rate yacht race yesterday off Centre Island, N.Y, was won by the Eng. lish yacht Spruce IV by 23 seconds.

dence in Japan that Prince Pak of Korea became a lover of the Japanese; and it was his fondness for all things Japanese that got him into trouble on his contract. him into trouble on his coming out of exile to assume the duties of home minister at his native capital. Everything ran smoothly for a time, and reforms having their origin Butter, in Japan were introduced in quick succes-even raise his eyes to the throne-and the

prince's fate was sealed. Then the report was freely circulated that Pak yong ho had been laying a trap for Russia in the interest of Japan, and the Queen again securing the reins of government immediately decided upon a policy essentially Meats pro-Russian and anti-Japanese, in which the ome minister could have no part. For diplomacy's sake he made a pretence of roundly abusing the Japanese, and made overtures of friendship to the Russian charge d'affaires. The latter, however, avoided what he and all others in Seoul took to be a Japanese trap. A little later, as a result of the Ming party having gained the ascendency, it was determined that Prince Pak should be relieved of office, and his ar rest was also ordered on a charge of treason. Prince Pak, however, immediately fled from the capital to Chemulpo, taking refuge in a Japanese house there. It was expected that he would leave Chemulpo for Japan the same night, and every avenue of escape was closely guarded. He remained in concealment for a week, however, and on the ex-piration of that period was enabled with the aid of Japanese friends to gain the deck of the Empress, where his immediate troubles were at an end.

Mr. Nagger—Yes; and if you insist on a will assist by sending in articles of furniture and utensils suitable for washing, such as tubs, etc., will greatly assist. It is requested that anything in this line may be sent to flabbishness. The nearer they are to the greatly and market well or that Miss Lawson. wrong, gayety, vivacity, self-confidence. may be notified at 146 Kingston street.

THE PEOPLE'S BOOKS.

The new books purchased from Mudie's for

the public library will make a welcome addition to that worthy but somewhat neglected institution. There are now something over 7,000 books on the shelves, but many are almost worn out by a long life of Golf Tournament Date Fixed-Satur High Line Catches Nothing to Boast the whole very well chosen, Mr. Goward, A Reception Proposed in Honor of the librarian, seeking to get works that would be best suited to a public lending library, having regard to the difference in The Victoria Cricket Club's eleven left for Portland on the City of Kingston last with home coming sealers and their friends, science are all included, and an attempt has evening, and the international match will a fleet of half a dozen vessels having arrived been made to secure good standard works, in port within a few hours. Big catches are such as all libraries should possess. Hux-

The appeal case of the British Columbia Medical Council against W. G. Barnesfield was argued before Mr. Justice Crease yes. On his way home Captain Harris spoke the Katherine off Omamick pass with a Behring an action against Barnesfield, otherwise Chiefly in connection with the report of the known as Sequah, charging him with an in- Kootenay trip, which was as follows: fringement of the medical act by practising "To the Council of the British Columbia medicine without being registered. The police magistrate decided that Sequah had not practised medicine, but had only sold Lavender, were the others of the fleet to his remedies without diagnosing cases. The arrive. The former came home without her medical council wishing to appeal, the malips appearing for the medical council; Mr. Frank Higgins for Sequah.

Mr. McPhillips argued that defendant in applying certain oils and administering cerain medicines, and also advising one Thomas Brown how to apply certain medicines, was in reality practising medicine.

Mr. Higgins, for the defence, argued that

Mr. Higgins, for the defence, argued that to bring Sequah under the purview of the act it must be shown that he diagnosed complaints. His method of selling the mediants. His method of selling the mediants. plaints. His method of selling the medicines was simply to puff them and to give exhibitions of their efficacy. Decision was reserved.

Acting for the Crown, Mesers. Davie, Pooley & Luxton yesterday had a writ issued against the schooner E. B. Marvin, for the condemnation and confiscation to the Crown of ship and cargo for violating the Behring Sea award act of 1894.

THE CITY MARKETS.

New wheat has probably attracted more attention in the city market this week than any other product. The sale has been good and some idea of the prices can be gleaned when it is stated that it brings from \$25 to \$27 per ton at wholesale. There is a large variety of flours in the market, the latest additions being those of the Enderby mills. Quotations, however, have remained steady. Other marketables remain steady with few exceptions. An advance of 5 cents per come to that city. It would be invidious to dozen has taken place in fresh eggs; a slight reduction for shoulder pork and a considerable cut on East rn Concord grapes. the supply has considerably improved afforded to thoroughly inspect the proper-ties; the exceedingly cordial hospitality— 80 cents. Game has been coming in lately, food and shelter—extended at times when official announcement that Japan has re- notably deer. Ducks are as yet scarce and gained the practical control of Korean af. have been bringing from 50 to 60 cents. Melons and pumpkins are in abundance. Following are the current retail quotations :

Lion.... Portland roller Two Star. Superfine. ran, per ton..... round Feed, per ton..... cracked Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. atmeal, per 10 pounds. colled Oats, per lb..... otatoes, per lh Cabbage, per lb.

" sweet, per lb.

Cabbage, per lb.

Hay, baled, per ton.

Straw, per bale.

Green Peppers, cured, per lb.

" Corn, per doz.

Onions, per lb.

Cucumbers, per doz. Cucumbers, per doz...... Eggs, Island, per doz..... Creamery, per lb. Dairy, per lb..... Bacon Canadian
Shoulders, per lb...
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Shoulders, per lb...
Golden Cotte Beef, per lb. Sides " Veal " Spring Lamb, per lb Pork, fresh, per lb Chickens, per pair... Pigeons, per brace... Venison... Oranges (Riverside) per lb. Lemons, (California) "Bananas" Bananas
Peaches, per lb.
Plums, California, per box.
Chilliwack,
Island per lb.
Tomatoes, California, per lb.
Grapes, per lb Nectarines
Nectarines
Peine apples
Pears, per lb
Musk melons, apiece
Watermelons, apiece almon, spring, per lb. Smoked Cod...... Halibut..... 10@12

Fine, scanty hair means weak development, bad health, melancholy or childish-

Curls denote a feeble sense of right and Room 41, market hall, or that Miss Lawson eyes the more serious, profound and social Unduly sleek, straight hair gives warning of

THE KOOTENAY EXCURSION

Made the Subject of a Report to the Board of Trade Yesterday.

the Visit of Henry M. Stanley, M.P.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trade Council yesterday, at which Vice-President Gustav Leiser presided, the sec-

memorial, and after discussion it was decided to do so, the secretary being instruct-

Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C .: "GENTLEMEN, -The delegation from this Board having returned from their visit to

West Kootenay, desire to bring to your notice the many courtesies that have been extended to them during their absence from Victoria. "The excellent arrangements made by the

Canadian Pacific railway for our comfort and plans for seeing the country and mining interests in the limited time, were all that could be desired; and in this connection we would especially emphasize our appreciation of the attentions received from Mr. Wm. Brown, assistant general freight agent, who agent, we are also indebted for much valuable information bearing upon freight matters. By the kindness of Mr. D. Guthrie, contractor of the Kaslo & Slocan railway,

the delegation was honored in being the first party of excursionists to travel over that line as far as then laid. The attentions received on the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company's steamer "Nakusp" will be learned upon perusal of the accompanying copy of a resolution unanimously adopted whilst on board the vessel.

"At Nelson we were banquetted by the South Kootenay board of trade, and the speeches delivered on that occasion indicated general desire that the Kootenay trade a general desire that the involve any trade should be, as far as possible, kept within the province. Mr. George A. Bigelow, secretary of the board, was indefatigable in his attentions; he escorted us to the mines and imparted general information as entertain. ing in delivery as instructive in character. The citizens of Kaslo, headed by Mayor he sale of the latter is always good and as mation was cheerfully given and opportunity the weather was unfavorable, will be long remembered in pleasant reminiscences of a two weeks tour through West Kootenay.

Attached to this report was a copy of the resolution of thanks to the president and directors of the C. & K. Navigation company and to Capt. Gore and his officers of the steamer Kaslo-as well as a sketch map of Kootenay forwarded by Mr. J. H. Gray, the route of the party being marked in red.

The report with the accompanying documents and the memorandum of statistics obtained by Secretary Elworthy were ordered to be prepared for printing in the annual report and a vote of thanks to transportation companies, public bodies and private citizens who had by their efforts contributed to the pleasure and the success of the trip, was unanimously adopted.

REPORTS DIFFER.

Capt. L. Olsen, of the seized sealer Bea trice, of Vancouver, flatly contradicts the official report of Capt. Hooper, of the U.S. revenue cutter Rush, published in yesterday's Colonist. In the first place, Capt. Olsen says Capt. Hooper did not board his vessel, and in the second, the schooner when seized was not inside the prohibited zone as stated, but in Lat. 55° 1' N., and Long. 168° 55' W., which left the vessel twenty miles south of the limit. At 7 o'clock on the morning of August 20, Capt. Olsen states the second and third lieutenants of the Rush came aboard his vessel, remaining until 6 o'clock in the evening overhauled every skin he had and on finding two they thought to be suspicious they sent them aboard the Rush for Captain Hooper's inspection. The latter returned them sealed. Captain Olsen protested against the proceeding, and in the evening gave the two lieutenants an object lesson which he considered they were badly in need of. Between 5 and 6 o'clock 55 seal were taken aboard the Beatrice, and of that number 13 proved admirable specimens for the lesson. Out of .1.00@1 25 the blubber of one, bearing no outside marks, .50@75 were taken two buck shot. The others of the 13 also bore no mark on their pelts, but were shown by Captain Olsen to have been killed in various ways. Some of these marks might have resulted from the spearing of the seal in the flipper or in the eye. Another way in which the skin may not be injured is the striking of the seal in the belly, where the hole can be disguised in the skinning operation. The seizing of the Beatrice, however, was not for the alleged use of fire arms but for a violation of article 5 of the Behring sea regulations. The skins from the Beatrice which had been sealed were examined by the captain in charge of H. M. S. Pheasant at Ounalaska

and the seal being there broken, Practical Aid .- " Frau Mockel, why do you always play the piano when your hus-band is busy writing?" "There's no help for it. He is at work on a tragedy, and I have to make him

savage."-Euntes Afferiei. As a rule smooth, fine, softly waving hair

slyness, hypocrisy.

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PUBLISHERS' NOTICE

Commencing with this issue the WEEKLY EDImails from Victoria, and will place the news in the hands of out-of-town subscribers at the very earliest moment possible.

ABOUT RESOLUTIONS.

s of our City Council appear have yet to learn that a resolution cannot alter the law in the very slightest degree. When a resolution agrees with the law laid down with regard to its subject matter it is altogether unnecessary: when its effect is to override the statute it is not worth the paper it is written upon. The time occupied in writing, deliberating upon, to the fifty dollars limit was simply wasted. That resolution was either in accordance with the terms of the law or it differed from them in some particular more or less important; in either case it was no good. It has not affected the bearing and the force of the Manufact law in the slightest degree. What the City Council wanted in that matter was an authoritative interpretation of the law-s legal opinion whether the course pursued by the sewerage committee was or was not according to law

The resolution passed at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Health is very much of the same nature as that with regard to the fifty dollar limit. It is of no earthly use. The law specifies the duties of the Medical Health Officer and the Health Inspector with sufficient clearness. That law makes the Medical Health Officer the Health Inspector's superior. The latter official is required to carry out the intention and direction of the Mayor, the Board of Health, and the Medical Health Officer. There is no room for a conflict of opinion between the Medical Health Officer and the Health Inspecplicitly obeyed as it is that the commands of | Climax of Agricultural Disaster" : a military officer be carried out to the letter "Apparently an inexorable fate hange and without hesitation.

And if he can be thwarted and his in most counties have had to submit to a uthority questioned by the man whom he reduction of wages."

In most counties have had to submit to a intelligent opinion on the Stokes' case than he maximum absorptive power found by him was in chestnut, and was 1.75 times its own to see the City Council deliberately making cost of producing wheat in this country." preparations for a similar state of things in The British farmer had of course to conthe future. Here is the resolution; we trust tend against the viciseitudes of the season,

ments :
Mere than one fortnight and not more than and await the Mayor's approval before tak
dairy farmer found himself forestalled and ferent intervals requires repair or renewal.

To be about as a top sur-

CUSTOMS DUTIES.

The Grits last year, as in every other year, have been lamenting the terrible burthat their taxes were becoming heavier and heavier every year. An examination of the revenue returns for the last few years makes it clear that the burden of taxation is becoming lighter instead of growing. TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line revenue returns for the last few years makes it clear that the burden of taxation is becoming lighter instead of growing per line each insertion. No advertisements in leavier as time advences. These who lie on the return of the nation dens, but those who pile on the return of the nation of the nation dens, but those who pile on the return of the nation dens, but those who pile on the return of the nation dens, but those who pile on the return of the nation of the nation dens, but those who pile on the return of the nation dense de heavier as time advances. Those who placed confidence in the strong statements that were in the course of the year made by the Opposition papers will, when they examine the following figures, see

ondear wasein	ions:		
	Revenue,	Per eent. of duty.	Dui per head
0	.\$14 138.849	19.70	\$3.
3	. 23,172,308	18 82	5.
5	. 19 133,558	18 61	4.
0	. 24,014,908	21 21	5.
3	. 21.161,810	77.38	4.
5	. 17,880,622	16,94	3.
Commenting of	on these fig	ures, the	
al Comette and			

is made in order to suit the capita taxation was less than in 1872 (\$3 61), 1873 (\$3 55), 1874 (\$3 77), or 1875 (\$3 95) time of departure of the The duties, moreover, are so adjusted as to fall most heavily upon luxuries.

LAST YEAR'S TRADE.

Reliable figures relative to the foreign trade of the Dominion for the year ending June 30th, 1895, have been published. From The members of the City Council appear place during the first nine months of the easy or comfortable. They sigh for an hour to have a very high opinion of the efficacy year. The imports increased encouragingly of Mackenzie, and they are looking on Cartof resolutions. Resolutions are no doubt in the months of April, May and June, the wright with indulgence. These men when very good things-in their place. But totals for those months amounting to \$26,there are resolutions moved, seconded and 987,750 as against \$26,528,823 for the cor-

0	1894, 1895.	Н
b,	Dutiable \$ 62,765,800 \$ 58,549 000 Free 46,139,114 42,432,415 Coin and bullion 4,020,887 4,675,677	
•	2,010,011	ľ
7	Total \$112,925,801 \$105,557,092	l
6	The indications are that the trade of the cur-	
1	rent year will be considerably better than that	
ь	of last year. A good beginning has been made	1
,	and accounts from all quarters are cheerful.	1

amending and passing the resolution relative trade of last year. Here are the figures for hope that this time Mr. Laurier will speak foundations for the wood pavement on Church

	1894 and 1895:			
	Products of -	1894.		1895.
	Mine	5,854,291	2	6 992.8
	Fisheries	11,305,890	•	10.798,6
ı	Forest	26,201.716		23,977.6
	Animals	31 905,909		38,712.2
	Agriculture	17,643,722		15 671.6
	Manufactures	7.743,060		7.639 6

Total..... \$100,805,798 \$ 99,946,428 The decrease, as the reader observes, is less than one per cent. This, when the croaking that had been going on during the year is remembered, is a very small decline indeed. Those who believe that a favorable balance of trade is a good thing for this country will be gratified to find that the exports of last year were much nearer equal in amount to the imports than they were the year before. Here are the figures

Balance	\$ 8,099,116	\$	1,034,987
products	100,805,798 99,946,		99,946,428
Entered for consump- tion Exported domestic	\$108,904,914	\$100,981,416	
	1894.		1895.
3	O SHO TERES	٠.	

"AGRICULTURAL DISASTER."

Those who want to know the condition to tor any more than there is room for a conflict which the farmers of Great Britain are reof opinion between the colonel of a regiment duced after fifty years of free trade should and its subordinate officers. And it is just read the following paragraph from an article United States citizen, and the Government United States citizen, and the Government wood blocks are laid upon bituminous or of opinion between the colonel of a regiment | duced after fifty years of free trade should as necessary that the orders of the Head of in the September number of the Forfnightly of that country wants to see the evidence by draulic concrete foundations they form a road surface that is taking all things into

over the farmers of this country. For many It is not difficult to imagine a case in which | years they have been growing poorer and the lives, not of one person but of many poorer, and while not a few of them have will not be satisfied until they find out numerous and valuable. Commissioner the medical health officer being attended to most carefully with the utmost promptitude. It would be a nice state of things if landlords and partly by means of cutting the Health Inspector could question down expenses in every conceivable way.

There who have depended for a living upon what the recent execution of Stokes, the and could with impunity lose time hunting for the Mayor and discussing with him the wisdom or unwisdom, the expediency or inspection of the Madical Health Officer's times: but misfortune has only been a questions. expediency, of the Medical Health Officer's times; but misfortune has only been a ques-order. The delay might be the cause of the bion of degree, as shown by the evidence having been a missionary. He was surprismost serious consequences. And who is to taken by the Royal Commission on Agri- ed in the camp of the assessin of Emin guarantee that the Mayor's decision would culture from nearly every county in Great Pasha, an agent of the Arab Tippoc Tib, barguarantee that the Mayor's decision would be a wise one?

A division of authority in such a case is simply absurd. The Medical Health Officiand that many thousands of laborers have pellate court, at the mouth of the Congo.

must necessarily depend upon to obey his The main cause of this distress is admitted orders and carry out his instructions, when to be foreign competition. The British a crisis comes, as it may come any day, noth- market has been glutted with the farm proing can be expected from the Health Depart- duce of foreign countries, and prices were ing can be expected from the Health Depart- duce of foreign countries, and prices were about wood pavement by an impartial onment but confusion, disorder and misdir- so low as not to return to the farmer the cost looker may be of interest just now. Wood ected and perhaps mischievously directed of production. "The result of the glut," energy. We are more than surprised that the reviewer says, "was the fall in the 1842, Chicago about 1866, Liverpool 1873 the City Council could be prevailed upon to price of wheat last autumn to a rate low beSydney 1880, and in many other cities. The records of this wide field of experiments pass such a very peculiar resolution. This youd all records in relation to the purchascity has suffered so severely already from ing power of money—a rate represented by divided counsels, hesitation and delay, with a weekly average of 17s. 6d. a quarter, or montreal; Fox, of Chicago; Deacon, of legard to health matters, that it is amazing not much if any more than half the average Liverpool; Mountain and Smith, of Sydney,

that intelligent citizens will read it care-fully:

drought one year, wet harvests another, and block, the manner of laying them, and the most suitable form of foundation. "Therefore, be it resolved, that in all drawbacks and misfortunes were nothing as cases of conflict of opinion between such compared with the heartbreaking competierally agree that the foundation of a road is

spector shall report the matter to the Mayor ruinous competition. The grazier and the is merely the wearing surface that at difparatively few in Great Britain who have to consider wood blocks, and decide whether

THE SPEECH-MAKER.

Mr. Laurier is making another stumping what little reliance to be placed on their cion that even the Liberals themselves are tour in Ontario. We have a slight suspigetting tired of their silver-tongued orator. They are finding that such speeches as he makes are too sweet to be wholesome. They are not satisfying. They want something more solid and substantial than the goodies which he is continually giving them. They wood, varying in kind, some having been w. J. Ph are becoming irritated because they cannot treated with antiseptics before being laid. middle aged man of good appearance and answer in a way satisfactory even to them. That within three years from the time they address (formerly a resident of Victoria), treal Gazette said:

TION of the COLONIST

Will be changed to a SEMI
treal Gazette said:

Last year the customs taxation bore comparatively lightly on the people. The percentage of duty on goods entered was lower is nothing in them. Quite a number is nothing in them. WEEKLY. This change is made in order to suit the is made in order to suit the in any other year since the establishment of the National Policy, and the per capita taxation was less than in 1872 (\$3 61).

A thread of the Liberals are earnest men faction. That, moreover, the broken surface of the pavements above mentioned has ing out of a pawnshop.

Leigh Irving, a newspaper man, said he a statesman to dodge the questions that are before the people, and to give those who go before the people, and to give those who go even to calculate, between and under the to hear him an infinite amount of nothing. blocks of wood, not only greatly increasing the putrefying mass but adding to the rapidity of its decomposition. That from the poses to deal with the trade question.

April 14 in the city prison. Durrant's statement was made in the presence of Judge Thompson, who was then Durrant's attorney. It was as to his whereabouts on April 3. They find that after all the fine speeches fusion develop, which, entering the air we which their leader has made they know just breathe, are poisonous, engendering zymotic as little about his rollow with respect to the as little about his policy with respect to the

tion and another and quite a different thing out in from six to eight years." in another province. At best, he so expresses himself that plain people find it impossible to make out exactly what he means. When they are taunted with this by the Great Howard street, where the traffic ex. China the right of way through Manchuria Tories they get angry, chiefly because they ceeds 3,000,000 tons annually; it was not a for the trans-Siberian railway. A struggle have to admit to themselves that it is no-There was a slight decline in the export thing more than the truth. They perhaps afterwards adopted bituminous concrete plainly, that he will lay down a policy for street, and this work was a great success. the Liberals which they can understand and which they will be able to approve and de-had been a success probably owing to the fend. We believe that they will be disap- compactness of the old road bed and the pointed. Mr. Laurier will in Ontario con. good drainage of the streets upon which it tinue to make pretty speeches, but they will contain very little that plain and earnest orete foundation been used. In the city of Liberals will consider satisfying.

> putation of being a mere maker of speeches. He is not looked upon, and we believe he will

NATIONAL DISPUTES.

Waller. Stokes was accused of treason by cipal towns in Eogland, show beyond disan officer of the Congo State army, tried by court-martial, found guilty and executed. able for business streets. Before the era of Waller was charged with being a spy on the wood pavement, the deatening roar and property in Madagascar and of clying in noise of the streets of Loudon were most French in Madagascar and of giving in-distressing, and shepkeepers had to close formation to the Government of the Island their doors, in order to transact business relative to the movements and intentions of the French invading force. He was tried by court-martial and sentenced to a cities, are rapidly extending them, for long on which he was convicted and to examine the other records of the trial. Singular to for business thoroughfares. say the French authorities hesitate to comply with this reasonable demand. But

the way in which he performs his duties. crowded towns, while those left on the land and there is no one better able to form an | ter in the samples of dry wood experimented

WOOD PAVEMENT.

To THE EDITOR :- Some facts and remarks pavement was first introduced in London opposite the Old Bailey in 1839; Montreal Sydney 1880, and in many other cities. The records of this wide field of experiments have been collected by Haywood, Howarth and Stayton, of London; St. George, of Montreal; Fox, of Chicago; Deacon, of Liverpool; Mountain and Smith, of Sydney. and others. These records form ample data whereon to form a trustwortny opinion of the advantages and disadvantages of the system; of the choice of woods, the meth-

**REGULAR CUMMERCIAL ADVERTIS ON STATES OF STREET OF STR tirely depend upon the requirements. undersold by the foreigner. Although the face of wearing material—not necessarily the cause of the evil is so plain there are commost durable nor the cheapest, that we have paratively few in Great Britain who have the courage to point out the remedy. The farmers of Great Britain need protection and many of them are asking for it pitifully, and many of them are asking for it pitifully. den of taxation which the people have to bear. They would have the people believe viewers are afraid to say a word in favor of turies. The top surface formed of material do will be to produce corroborative testi.

and other American cities, consequently it deliance Lamont, was further cross examined to day. On the day Durrantis charged Mr. Allen Campbell, the commissioner of with trying to sell the ring, Oppenheim said works in New York, reports:

paving various streets of both up and down town in the coming year. Some of the wooden pavements which have now been which have now have now have down six or eight years are now utterly despecified days and answered promptly cayed, and must be replaced with stone Counsel for the defence tried to confuse Opnext year, for the rotten wood should be re- penheim by showing him a number of silver

ton reported the following:

"That probably four fifths of the newly scribed the persons who had tried to sell o termittent fever, dysentery, diphtheria, etc. them it appears that there has been a decline in the imports as compared with those tariff as they did twelve months ago. They are beginning to suspect that Mr. Laurier is wood pavements give evidence of decompo-

In Philadelphia there was a great outcry In Liverpool wood pavement was laid on

In London, even before the introduction of concrete as a foundation, wood pavement was laid. The cost of maintenance was higher than it would have been had a con-Mr. Laurier is gaining for himself the re. from ten to nineteen years before it was removed, for example: On Cornhill from 1855 to 1865, Grace Church street from 1853 to 1865, Lombard street from 1851 to 1860 and never be looked upon, as a working states-man, as a man of action as well as a man of nineteen years, that is from 1841 to 1860. These records, together with the fact that

the length of the wood pavements has been largely increased in London during the last fifteen years, especially in all the best retail streets, such as Oxford street, Piccadilly, There are some points of resemblance be- The Strand, High Street, Kensington tween the Stokes case and that of ex-Consul road surface, that is, taking all things into consideration, a very suitable road material

principally upon its inverse power of absorbing water, a most important factor, as it governs the extent of the expansion and shrinkage of the blocks, which directly affects the joints. Then, again, street refuse contains large quantities of ammonia. Now ammonia is one of the chief chemicals used in the experimental destruction of timber. It therefore appears reasonable to suppose that woods most suitable for street block should be to a great extent impermeable
Maumene's experiments, published by
L'Academie des Sciences, vol. 97, show cer'e authority should be absolute. He and been driven from the country by lack of Mr. Stanley's relations with the Congo from the result of exhaustive scientific exnot the Health Inspector is responsible for employment to seek a living in the over. State Government have been very intimate, periment—that the power of absorbing wa-

weight.

Mountain, in Sydney, made the following experiment upon Australian hard woods:
"After the woods had been protecte from the weather for a year and then subjected to six hours steaming the variations rom their original weights were as follows

"Showing that both tallow wood and black

butt. change very little in weight under ex tremes of atmospheric condition. I have not attempted to draw comparison etween different kinds of pavements; it is sufficient to say that the choice between granite blocks, asphalt and wood blocks for pavements, must depend on the primary and necessary conditions that are required. Each of these kinds of pavement has its peculiar advantages or disadvantages as regards cost, wear, sound, cleansability and foothold. Therefore, the choice between them must en-

JOHN C. FERGUSSON, A. M. Inst. C. E. Vancouver, Sept. 20

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

two other persons had called. Both were orks in New York, reports:

"I have received urgent appeals for restrangers, yet he described them minutely

Oppenheim was asked regarding other noved," etc.

A board of health committee of Washing. articles and inquiring if he had ever seen them before. In many cases the pawn. broker replied in the affirmative and de-

RUSSIA IN CHINA.

London, Sept. 24.-It is announced that with the sanction of the Czar, a Russian worry, etc. of 1894 of something like 7 per cent. It is to be observed that the dimunition took place during the first nine months of the year. The imports increased encouragingly in the months of April, May and June, the wright with indulgence. These men when they addressed the public always said some.

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HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has Deen pleased to appoint ERNEST CROMPTON, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.R.C. S., L.R.C.P., to be a Coroner within and for the Victoria City, North and South Victoria, and Esquimait Electoral Districts, vice E. S. Hasell, Esquire, M.R.C.S., resigned.