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NCOURAGING. Promise of Good Year.

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OF CHINA. Dowager Em-Harmony.

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arrested this morning.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS

No Further Disturbances Reported

-Warships Ready to Help

if Required.

Madame Patti Seriousty Ili-Religi

ous Riots in Spain-A Baron

Bankrupt.

London, Oct. 8.-Mme. Adelina Patti,

the prima donna, is reported seriously ill

A man named Arthur Kilsby, recently

arrested here to-day for stabbing a chor-

ister of the Palace Theatre, Charing

Arthur Walsh, second Baron Or-

reforms demanded in the administration

Vienna, Austrian delegate to the Social-

Moscow, Oct. 8.-It is reported here

that 100 persons were drowned near the

village of Ozery by the capsizing of a

ans and Turks at Sivas, Van and Bitlis,

Guard ships of the various powers are

moored in Galatea in position to render

aid to foreign residents in case of need.

A council of the ministers has been held

to consider the terms of the note sub-

mitted to the Porte by the envoys of

six Powers. There has been no further

disturbance of a serious nature. The

Armenian shops at Stamboul and Gala-tea are closed; later in the day, how-

ever, the patrols in this city were strengthened by additional forces of in-

fantry and cavalry.

Madrid, Oct. 8.—Dispatches received

here from the city of Barcelona ar

nounce serious conflicts having taken

place there between the Liberan and

Catholic students of the university. The

trouble, it appears, is due to the fact

the conflict between the Catholics

Testimony Upon Now.

was called to the stand by the defense

and asked to tell where she obtained

certain information relative to Mrs.

Leake's testimony. When Miss Cunningham first refused to answer the

question, Judge Murphy announced that

he would send her to prison for con-tempt. But to-day he decided that he had no power, and said the defense had

no right to ask the question, as it could

not impeach Mrs. Leake's testimony. The court also reversed the ruling made last week by which the defence was de-

prived of the opportunity of asking Dr.

Cheney if he was not positive in his

own mind that Durrant attended the

lecture at Cooper Medical College on

that the question was objectionable, as

it called for the opinion of the witness;

e would permit the Doctor to answer

it, however, as he desired to err on the side of the defense if he erred at all.

SUFFERERS FROM CYCLONE

Bolivia Disagree.

Havana, Oct. 8.—The government has necessed from \$5,000 to \$50,000 its sub-

cription to the fund to assist the suf-

erers from cyclone and flood in Vuelta,

Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oct. 8 At midnight

Abajo. The bodies of ten more victims

the rescuers had made very little head:

way in their efforts to reach the scene

of the explosion. Fire damp made its

appearance shortly after eight o'clock

It is now admited by the mine officials that there is not much hope of finding the engineer corps, numbering four,

alive. All but eight miners and laborers

have now been accounted for. Whether these eight perished with the engineers will not be known until to-morrow.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 8.—The controversy

etween Peru and Bolivia seems to be

as far from settlement as ever. The

ruth regarding the muddle is that the

epresentatives of its predecessors may

ive said to Bolivia, and its only in-

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Peruvian government ignores what the

of the flood have been recovered.

good reputation of Durrant.

Cheney will therefore be recalled.

defense this morning resumed the

April 3rd. The Judge said that he ruled

three of the leading cities of Armenia.

large raft on the river Oka.

Breslau, Oct. 8.-Dr. Ellenbogen,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1895.

Peru on the Pacific coast, which formed the CUBAN INSURRECTION distressing illness among the guests at the old bone of contention between Peru THE CUBAN INSURRECTION the wedding of John Taplaw and Anna

Gives a Bit of Interesting History.

The Scourge Rapidly Dying Out in the cidents of the Campaign-

Hawaiian Capital. Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 8.-The steamer Corrona has arrived from Honolulu. She is the first vessel to arrive from that port since the outbreak of cholera at Honolulu. The Corrona brings the news that cholera is on the ecrease, and the scourge is rapidly dymember of the Canadian militia, was ing out.

and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt is an

nounced for Thursday, Nov. 14, at St.

CHOLERA IN HONOLULU.

and Bolivia.

Thomas' church.

THE JAPANESE IN FORMOSA. Meet and Rout the Main Body of the

Black Flags. mathwaite, has been declared bankrupt, Shanghai, Oct. 8.—A special dispatch received here from Tokio announces that with liabilities at £200,,876, the greater part of which he secured by oligations the Japanese forces on the Island of apen his estates. He attributes his Formosa have met and routed the main failure to the general agricultural debody, consisting of ten thousand men of as you would grouse on a cold frosty pression with compulsory reductions of the Black Flags. The engagement took rerts in Ireland, where he owns large place near the river Toalinma. The dispatch adds that the Black Flag lead-Paris, Oct. 8.-L'Eclaire this morning er, General Liu Yung Fuh, is surroundeclares that the Powers have decided summon the Porte to submit to the

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS ist congress now in session here, was Are Having a Warm Time with the Revenue Board.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 8.-The government is at last taking steps to prosequite the smugglers whose traffic extends half Constantinople, Oct. 8.—Serious dis-turbances are reported between Armeniaround the island. The steamer Fiona was dispatched Saturday night to Placentia Bay to seize a number of schooners whose men are implicated in the smuggling, and against whom the customs department believe it has sufficient evidence to secure a conviction. The board of revenue is having a contro- tival and having horse races, bull fights. versy with the government press over etc. They had erected a large grand the proper course to be pursued towards stand. We held a council of war, and the proper course to be pursued towards stand. persons charged with smuggling.

> THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR. ten of our men should go and blow up Reported to Have Captured the Capital left the camp at 5 a.m. The men

of the Island. the Island of Madagascar announces

were reinforced by crowds of people. was bombarded by the French on October 2nd, and attacked by assault on

and Liberals led by the students, many the following day.

Paris, Oct. 8.—When the foregoing diswas with difficulty suppressed by the DURRANT'S GOOD REPUTATION gascar, by the French, it caused a feel- ly heading for Jamaica. of great relief to the government, as Is What the Defence is Producing it has been recognized for some time that the defeat of the French would mean a change of ministry. The news San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Judge Murphy to-day decided that he had no powof the victory quickly spread throughout the city, causing great excitement er to punish Miss Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper reporter, for contempt of court. During the trial of the Dur-rant case last week Miss Cunningham

NANATMO NEWS. Coroner's Inquest-Death of a Miner-The Water Works Co.

of Themas Haworth, who was killel in the Wellington mines on Saturday night by a fall of rock. The evidence showed deceased had fired a shot and returning tal death."

Thomas Martin, a miner, died at the hospital on Sunday. The funeral took place to-day. The water works company held their

calling of witnesses to show the previous Renwick, John Meakin, E. Pimbury and M. Wolfe. Receive Aid-Miners Perish-Peru and

THE SHIP GARFIELD BURNED The Crew Safely Landed at Port of Destination.

New York, Oct. 8.-Members of the Maritime Exchange were to-day thrown into a flutter of excitement when the following notice was posted on the bulletin board:-The British ship Garfield, from Liverpool, June 9, for Valparaiso, has been destroyed by fire at sea. All hards were landed safely at the port of

The Garfield has made many trips to this port. She was built of iron and steel by Harland and Wolff at Belfast, 13 years ago. She registered 2.290 tons. was 300 feet in length, and was owned by the Northwestern Shipping Company, of Liverpool. She was under the command of Capt. McIntyre, who had a crew of 33 men and was carrying coal to South America.

blood-purifier is unnecessary. There is that the police had enough to do withoctions to the minister to Bolivia are but one best Sarsaparilla, and that is declare that Peru will never cede Ayer's. This important fact was re- are others who have been encouraged by leration or otherwise. Taon and Arico 1893, it being the only blood-purifier ad- York to make a trial here. the cities in the southern part of mitted to be placed on exhibition.

New York, Oct. 8 .- The World says

the wedding of the Duke of Marlborough A Former United States Soldier

> Horse Racing and Bull Fights In-Dynamite Fighting.

Buffalo, Oct. 8 .- A letter is published in the Express from a former private of the 21st United States infantry, who is now fighting in the Cuban army holding the rank of captain. His letter throws some light on the peculiar methods of warfare which obtain among the insurgents of Cuba. He writes: "My commission gives me privilege to forage the enemy and destroy all property belonging to the sympathizers of the government. Since my arrival here my com-pany has been in several engagements. We have daily encountered small bands of Spanish troops and annihilated them morning. Our first defeat was when Sergeant Wilson, formerly a private of the 4th United States cavalry, after two days' scout, returned and reported 70 ed on three sides by the Japanese, so Spanish soldiers coming this way, esthat his capture and that of all the war- corting three government officers. We started with 85 men and ran into a horuet's nest of 2000. We retreated as best we could, but lost 12 good men. Those soldiers that were sent from Spain are a lot of young boys, not acclimatized, and who are dying like sheep. Our headquarters look like a junk shop, We have everything from a pocket knife to a German cannon, but are without any ammunition. On August 26th we moved our headquarters 30 miles north and the following day sent Lt. Hamilton with a

detachment of 20 men to scout the country. Hamilton reported that 1500 Span-26 miles south of us, were holding fes our chemist, Herr Donzelmann, suggested that we dress as farmers, and that the grand stand with dynamite. They

mingled with the soldiers until 5 p.m when they placed under the amphith Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, Oct. atre 12 pounds of dynamite in four diff-8.-Advices received here to-day from erent locations and exploded it by elec tricity. Our men escaped, but the exthat the French expeditionary force, plosion killed two Spanish officers, 68 which has been advancing on the capi-men and injured 124."

tanarivo, capital of the Island of Mada- land, continued on her course, apparent-

WILL BUILD HER OWN SHIPS. Japan Has an Idea She Can Construct Her War Ships.

Buffalo, Oct. 8.-A special dispatch to the Commercial from Washington, says the recent visit to Japan of Mr. Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, to obtain con tracts to build some of the Japanese cruisers, was unsuccessful. Mr. Scott made two discoveries which interested Nanaimo, Oct. 8.—Yesterday Dr. Day-him, although he returned without a conis held an inquest touching on the death tract. He found the Japanese in no manner bound to the British style of constructing warships. Further than that, they had a notion that they could construct vessels on their own account in their own dockyards. Mr. Scott says soon after the rock had fallen upon when Count Okama, now retired, had him before he could get out of the way. the position now occupied by Count Ito, The jury returned a verdict of "acciden- as minister of foreign affairs, the Japanese government, of its own volition, desiring to express its appreciation of the friendly sentiments manifested towards Japan by the United States, suggested to the American minister, Mr. J. F. Swift, of California, that they would annual meeting on Saturday, but we be glad to give a contract for a new are not informed what dividends were ironclad to the Union Iron Works of paid, although all other less interesting | San Francisco, Count Okama said the matters have been given out, such as the government was prepared to do this for election of officers, etc. The directors two reasons. First, because they were are Messrs. Morgan, president; John satisfied that the United States were taking the lead in the construction of warships; secondly, because they want-There was another count out of the council last evening, making the second consecutive meeting there has been no which the United States aided them in their struggle to engraft western methods upon their body politic. General Swift was a man of peculiar views. He did not think it his duty, as minister of the United States, to advance the interests of any private firm of shipbuilders He fancied his personal integrity might be questioned if he transmitted the proposition. At any rate he did nothing in the matter, and Count Okama fe!l

> AMERICAN NEWS. Death of General Mahone-W. R. Hearst Buys a N. Y. Paper. San Francisco, Oct. 8.-W. R. Hears:

> the New York Morning Journal from John R. McLean. Chicago, Oct. 8.—The prospects are that this city may become as dry on Sundays as New York is represented to he. For years a state law has been in force prohibiting the sale or giving away of liquor on Sundays, but has never been enforced Mayor Swift is reported to

proprietor of the Examiner, has bought

have said that it could not be enforced, out attempting such things. But there

Gage, is still occupying the attention of the medical fraternity of this and other cities, but so far no physician has been able to successfully diagnose the disease. Three deaths have occurred, 80 persons are confined to their beds and several of these are not expected to live. Some

of the victims show every symptom of trichinosis, yet ordinary treatment fails to eradicate the disease or allay the fever with which it is accompanied. Others appear to be afflicted with ptomaine poisoning, but the antidote administered in cases of mineral poisoning do not in the slightest degree check the illness.

Washington, Oct. 8.—General Mahons died at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.—Habeas corpus papers were served this morning upon Kee Owsang and Lon Lam, proprietors nine Chinese women, charged by Lum Ling, an Atlanta laundryman, with being held in involuntary service. Long, who appears in the role of a philanthropist, says the women were bought in China and transported here against their will. These are the Chinese concerning whose admission into the United States at Ogdensburg so much trouble has been caused.

VOLUNTEERS FROM MEXICO. Insurgents Continue to do Damage.

Cruiser's Guns Saved. ite one of the finest and largest bridges

the wrecked cruiser Christobal Colon to lecture. have been saved by the crews of the Conde de Venadito and Infanta Isabella, out it is considered doubtful whether

they will be able to save the heavy City of Mexico, Oct. 9.-Some Spanish planters in the interior propose to raise rocps of mounted men to aid General de Campos in Cuba, and yesterday the Spanish organ here invited the enlistnent of 200 volunteers to go to Havana. It is said that many would be forthcom-

ing to maintain this force in the field.

THOSE CUSTOMS REGULATIONS Cause Much Inconvenience and Must be

Changed Very Soon.

ination. But as this plan did not preof great value into his hand baggage in or the adoption of a system of sealing the fastenings of hand baggage. Some action in regard to the matter will likely

be taken very soon. SACKVILLE'S CONDUCT Explained By Himself-A Diplomat's

Lack of Diplomacy. New York, Oct. 8.-A special cablegram from London, which the World After drinking the seltzer, Durrant said publishes says that an extraordinary and in many respects unprecedented publication by a British diplomat has he looked, and King said he did not look been quietly discussed during the past as he did a few moments before. few days among the foreign representat rant wanted to see for himself, however. tives to the court of St. James and in the and went to the mirror. When work at higher official and social circles of Lon- the church was finished, Durrant said, don. This is a pamphlet marked "For he walked to 22nd and Mission streets private circulation only," and entitled with King. He walked a block or two 92." which has just been issued by Lord he had plenty of time. Sackville, who, as Sir Lionel Sackville, King he went home to dinner, but did K. C. M. G., was the British minister not eat heartily, as he still felt ill from to Washington for the period named. It the effects of the gas, and in the evenwill be remembered that President ing he attended service at the church Cleveland, almost on the eve of the leection of 1888, sent Sir Lionel his mont's aunt, and asked her if Blanche passports, because of a letter written by was coming to prayer meeting that evenhim to an alleged Englishman in Cali- ing, and Mrs. Noble said she did not fornia, commenting on the approaching think so. Durrant also spoke of a note election. This pamphlet is in Lord Suck-ville's defence and explanation, after While Durrant was telling of events at While Durrant was telling of events at the freedom of his strictures upon the American people and American public her head as if disagreeing with the tesmen; and, second, his own expressed in timony he had given. Durrant describdignation that the British ministry ed the manner in which he was dressed should have accepted Mr. Bayard as on April 3rd, after which the court took ambassador to Great Britain, while as recess until 2 o'clock. secretary of state Mr. Bayard had wantonly insulted in person its accredited representative

Lord Sackville enters into a long and very detailed account of his mission of the pain, and another on the back from the commencement, and the var- between the shoulders, will afford lous circumstances arising out of his prompt relief. This is especially valuresidence at the American capital. He blames principally the Fenian influence, by a cold and there is a tendency to cognized at the World's Fair at Chicago, the successes of Mr. Rosefelt in New which, he says, dominated both the Am- ward pneumonia. For sale by all drugerican houses of legislature, for many gists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, of the complications which arose. Saoula, Iowa, Oct. 8.—The singularly of the complications which arose.

To Give an Account of His Movements on the Fatal 3rd April.

Prisoner is Cool, but Blanche Lamont's Aunt Shows Signs

of Disbelief.

San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- Theodore Durrant was placed on the stand this morning to testify in his own behalf. It was the intention of the defence to recali other facts of that kind, the attention of the young medical student was attracted to the events of April 3. On the morning of that day he said he met Blancne Lamont, to whom he had first Cooper medical college, intending to atsaid ne and another student named Ross went for a walk. When they returned Havana, Oct. 9.—A dispatch received half an hour later, Durrant went to the library to consult some authorities in certain questions under discussion in his origin of the fire is unknown. class. About one o'clock Durrant said of the Sagua Li Chica railway, not far he went for another walk with a stufrom Camajuani, in the privince of dent named Diggins. They were absent seven years in Auburn prison by Judge about half an hour. Returning, Dur-Advices' received here from Mantua, rant went into the library and remainprovince of Pinar del Rio, to-day say ed until 3:30 o'clock, when he went to Mary Sweeny, a member of his parish, the safe, ammunition and light guns of the class room where Dr. Cheney was and a girl under sixteen years of age.

"Was there a roll call at the close of "Was there a roll call at the close of the lecture?" asked Dickinson, "There was," replied Durrant. "Were you in Fork, Idaho, Oct. 8.—There are no Inthe class room, and did you answer to dians in the vicinity of Jacksoin's Hole. your name?" "I was present and answered to my name," he replied. Dur. Jackson's Hole people, who fired on the rant's answers up to this time had been Bannock Indians, are reported to have given in clear well modulated tones, without hesitation or undue haste. Then came a question at which the prisoner hesitated a moment before answering. "Did you take notes at the lecture?" Durrant's eyes were cast down for nearly half a minute; no answer came. Then he raised his head, "I took some notes. he replied, "but they are not very full." Five pages of notes were produced and admitted in evidence. Durrant next told of how he went to church after the close which has been advancing on the cupi-thi for many weeks past, captured and Havana, Oct. 8.—Dispatches received transition on September 27th. The prime here from Santiago de Cuba say the ary department is trying to devise some He said he went to Sutter street car, named and court it is add a form and court of the lecture to repair the gas fixtures. He said he went to Sutter street car, named and court it is add a form and injured 124.

deciared to be heretical. The riots deciared to be heretical. The riots started in the university and finally reached the street, where the rioters reached the street, where the rioters and the coast by couriers from Vatomaudry on September 30th. Dispatches received to the Alene, which left New York on Through Canada from one point in the University and finally reached the street, where the rioters and Carthagena. The Alene, which because the amoyance of having their hand bag. The amoyance of having their hand bag. longs to the Atlas line, was flying the gage inspected by customs officials at British flag. The Alene stopped, under the point they re-enter United States the impression, it is presumed, that she territory. Until recently passengers was being fired upon, but not receiving for Detroit and points further west, entitle library. The past the received the re patch from Port Louis was received this any orders from the cruiser, and seeing tering Canada at Buffalo, were furnishment that the latter was firing toward the ed with a label which was attached to sary tools and went to the attic to retheir hand baggage showing that the pair the sun burners. In order to make owner was a through passenger, which his testimony more easily understood, a label passed at Detroit without exam- blackboard was brought into court and Durrant traced a diagram of a section vent the passenger, with the aid of an of Emmanuel church and its tall tower. accomplice, from putting dutiable goods In order to repair the burners, he said, it was necessary for him to lie at full Canadian territory and bringing them length on a plank with his head much duty free into the United States, it was lower than his feet. The gas was partrecently discontinued and all haggage, ly turned on in order to test the lighting except such as had been checked and apparatus. Then Durrant took the gas therefore could not be tampered with burner, and stepping down to the jury en route, was ordered to be examined at box, explained to the jury the constructhe point it re-entered United States tion of the burners. The prisoner exterritory. By this plan, however, it is plained everything with facility, while very frequently necessary to waken pass-engers in the middle of the night to produce their baggage for examination, and rant's lips. After explaining the burner it is to avoid this annoyance that the Durrant said he descended to the audi-

treasury officials are now considering torium where he found George King other plans. It is quite probable that the playing the organ. Asked as to what result will be the placing of customs conversation took place, he said: "I said agents on all these through night trains, Hello George. I heard you playing from upstairs." He said something about my looking pale. I told him that he would look pale if he had been through what I had. Then I explained that while I had been fixing the sun burners I had been partly overcome by escaping gas. I felt very sick, rather nauseated, and asked him if he would go to the drug store and get me some bromo-seltzer. I gave him the money and in a few moments he returned with the medicine. 'My mission to the United States, 81- out of his way to accompany King, as election. This pamphlet is in Lord Sack- that he saw Mrs. Noble hand to Mrs.

probably unprecedented part of it is first the prayer meeting, Mrs. Noble watched him closely, and on two occasions shook

> flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's able in cases where the pain is caused

ROBBED THE PUBLIC TREASURY. But are Now Jailed-Fatal Fire-Fallen From Grace.

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Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 9.-This morning three men were arrested on a charge of embezzling large amounts of money from the city by padding the pay rolls of the street bureau with dummy names. They are Howard D. Kerr, cashier of the department of public works; John M. Danahy, deputy superintendent of streets, and Jos. Burke, inspector of streets, now a saloon keeper on Abbott road. Kerr and Danahy are both drawing \$1500 a year. The amount of their alleged peculations is not yet known, but Charles T. Lenihan, but Lenihan was it must run up into the thousands. It not present, and Durrant was called is hardly two years since. Brie Van-General Dickinson conducted the exam- Brocklin, the trusted secretary of the ination. After telling his age and a few fire department, was convicted and sen-

tenced to Auburn jail for the very same offence. Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—At 12:30 this morning the fire department was called to the five storey brick tenement at 621 West Sixth street, in which forty tenbeen introduced at Emanuel church last ant slept. The flames were in the third, September. After relating the facts fourth and fifth storeys, and women and about his trip with Miss Lamont to the children were screaming at the windows. Sutter street car, he said he went to Thos. O'Flaherty, a deaf-mute, half Cooper medical college, intending to attend the lecture at 11 o'clock. Stillman, storey window into the net held by the however, did not lecture, and Durrant police and escaped without further injury. Mrs. Mary Holmes, aged 80, was

origin of the fire is unknown. Flaherty was this morning sentenced to Norton. This is the outcome of the second trial for an assault committed on Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 8.—The Tribune passed Pocatello in charge of the marshall en route to Evaston, Wyo., for trial before the United States court, on the 6th inst. The Bannock Indians are bunting on the reservation and are peaceably disposed. P. McCormick, U. S. Indian inspector."

ORDER RESTORED IN COREA.

The Queen's Life in Danger, But Quick Action Prevented Trouble.

Yokohama, Oct. 9.-A dispatch retroops are now guarding the palace. The cause of this action upon the part of the Tai Ron Kin, the king's father, leader of the anti-reform party, had entered the nalace at the head of an amn. ed force, with the result that the queen's life was believed to be in danger. A! though no definite statement on the subject was made in the dispatch from Se oul, it is believed that the queen is still

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.-The correspondent of the Novoe Vremya at Blugovetchensk, the capital of the Amoor government of Russian Asia, says ad-Japan announcing that the anti-European party is seriously agitating against the decision of the Japanese government to evacuate the Liao Tung peninsula, declaring that the evacuation will cause political complications of a grave na-

Ottawa, Oct. 8 .- A case involving the owership of inland fisheries between the Dominion and provinces, came up in the Supreme Court to-day. Christo-pher Robinson appeared for the Dominion, S. H. Blake for Ontario, and Attorney-General Casgrain for Quebec. Sir Julian Pauncefote left this after-

Capt. F. M. Templar. R. E., leaves on Saturday for Sydney, Australia, via Port-land and San Francisco.



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TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES.

The Weekly Times was changed to a Twice-a-Week Times on the first of August last. The Times was the first Victoria paper to adopt semi-weekly issues, although a slow-going contemporary was compelled to follow the example a few weeks later. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. The Twice-a-Times is printed and mailed every Monday and Thursday evening and reaches most of its subscribers the following day. There are, however, a number of postoffices in the province which have still only a weekly mail, and subscribers at those points will receive two papers at a time. But in the most populous districts, where the mail facilities are better, the Twice-a-Week Times has been received with great satisfaction and many letters of commendation have been received from old and new subscribers. The Twice-a-Week Times is unquestionably the best paper in British Columbia for country readers.

...MIGRATION EXPENDITURE,

The Colonist appears to be considerably excited over the assertion made by different people that the amount devoted to salary and allowances for the agentgeneral of the province in London is \$9000. It quotes these items in the es timates under the head of "Immigration," to show that the statement is wrong:

London office, salaries and contin-

safed and the impression is very general that the whole \$9000 was meant for the London office. It would be the im- river." The Brockville writer further pression naturally received from the items as they appear in the estimates and in the supply bill. But the Colonist's explanation hardly goes far enough. To what particular purposes is this sum of \$4000 to be devoted? Has it been spent, and if so, what has the province got in the way of return? All British Columbians know that the \$5000 voted the London office or not. The Colonist's statement is not enough to convince the public that this sum does not go for the expenses of Mr. Vernon's office, for everybody knows that the "miscellaneous" gives the government very wide latitude in the way of spend. ing a sum so voted. There is plenty of opportunity for doing good immigration work in the interest of British Columbia. but that man must have a great amount of hardihood who would assert that the present system is productive of good results, whatever be the final landing-place of the funds voted.

THE PARTIES INBRITAIN.

George W. Erskine Russell, who was parliamentary under-secretary for the Home Office under the Rosebery government, and Justin McCarthy, the Irish Nationalist leader, have been discussing in the Forum the causes of the recent Liberal defeat. They agree in giving as a very prominent cause the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, who left no successor capable of maintaining the enthusiasm and unanimity of the party. Then the local veto bill, they both find, was even more disastrous. This measure was detested not only by the liquor trade but by a vast number of men who looked on it as an attack upon individual liberty. The big brewers were of course aroused to even more active enmity than they have usually displayed against the Liberals. Mr. McCarthy confidently expresses the opinion that if home rule for broke up the Irish party were a cause of many Liberals. The "hard times" naturally reacted on the head of the government, for many voters were ignorant enough to hold the latter responsible for the depression. Many Canadian voters displayed the same sort of ignorance in 1878 and have had time since then to discover their error. One cause which the two critics do not mention was probably the failure of the Liberals to carry out a reasonable proportion of the re- Both of the city weeklies have been sent

necessary. Of course the house of lords was largely responsible for this, but the very impotency of the government in the face of the lords' hostility did a good deal to discredit it with the masses. The Liberals have now a good opportunity of strengthening their position and re-or-ganizing their forces for a new attack. Their worst misfortune is their want of a powerful leader to put fresh confiden æ in the ranks.

THE LAKE PROBLEM.

The low water in the great lakes and the river St. Lawrence is a cause of incressing concern to the people living alongside that great waterway. Nobody knows just what to blame for the awkward lowering of the lake levels, and of course there is equal ignorance as to the proper remedy, but there is no difficulty in appreciating the damage likely to be caused. The Toronto Mail and Empire discussing the matter lately said in reference to the effects observable on Lake Ontario; "Navigation has in many places either been stopped or rendered difficult and uncertain. Landing prizes:piers which were once available have been for some time almost useless through the retiring of the waters. The City Engineer of Toronto affirms that the lowness of the lake level is a serious obstacle in getting the temporary supply of lake water of which we stand so much in need. It would seem that a subject like this, coming as it does within the region of natural science, is one respecting which due inquiry should be made, and the available data of which should be duly correlated and examined. It is desirable that the cause of the periodical fluctuation should be ascertained, and, if possible, provided against, The case presents a field of inquiry in which very little, at present, appears to have been done. Judging from the past, the causes are probably now at work the cumulative effect of which will restore Lake Ontaria to its former level, for that level is, it may be supposed, not altered by the ebb or the flow of six months or one year or perhaps two years. But it is desirable for us to understand, if possible, what these influences are. The British Association would do a useful thing for Canada if it could throw some light on this abstruse question."

In a letter from a resident of Brockville, which appears in the same issue of the Mail and Empire, the blame for the lowering of the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario is laid on the deepening of the channel at the Galops rapids, some 10 miles below Brockville. "Deepening the channel" says the observer, "had exactly the same effect as taking down a milldam, and removed the natural obstruction which had held back the obstruction of the Upper St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, and which, unless for gencies \$5000 a very brief space have never been seen The "miscellaneous," we are told, has fall is at least two feet, the navigation nothing to do with the Landon offic. of the river has been rendered much ed with immigration incurred within the have been laid bare in every direction. province. This is perhaps the first time. Talk about deepening Canadian canals any such explanation has been vouch to 20 feet. Vessels drawing 14 feet of water will now have the greatest difficulty in navigating the St. Lawrence

savs:-"On observing the deepening works at the Galops rapids on two occasions, I became fully satisfied that their result would be to let down the level of the river and lake and wrote to Sir Hector Langevin, then minister of public works, pointing out the danger, and that international complications might arise. His reply was to the effect that for the London office is completely wast- the work belonged to the department of ed, and the chances are that the \$4000 railways and canals, and that my letis also thrown away, whether spent on ter had been referred thereto. I may also state that the new channel has proved no better than the old one, and, independent of the fact of the great injury sustained by all the interests concerned by permanently letting down the level of the vast body of water, the very large expenditure incurred was a mere waste of money. Had the engineers merely removed the boulders from the old channel, and cleaned out its buttom somewhat, every difficulty as regards the navigation of the Galops rapids would have been fairly met. The old picturesque features of these rapids have now almost entirely disappeared, and a swift, turbulent current has re placed the rough sea, with waves crested with foam, which formerly met the delighted eye of the summer tourist

here." In conclusion he urges that the proper remedy would be "to restore the old condition of the river bed, as nearly as possible by blocking up, with large stones, the entrance to the new channel. If this were done, and the old channel freed from obstructions, the river and lake would be restored to their former levels, and an enormous benefit conferred upon the city of Toronto, and upon all the cities and towns on Lake Ontario and the Upper St. Lawrence." It will be remembered that this Galops rapids "improvement" has been one of the noted "sinkholes" for public money unde: the Conservative regime, and the corntry must be doubly edified on knowing that not only was the work more costly than it should have been but that Ireland had been the sole issue the Lib- it is actually an injury instead of a erals would have been successful. Mr. benefit. The money has been a good Russell thinks that the differences which deal worse than wasted in this case, according to the view of this Brockdefeat by disgusting and disheartening ville observer, who is evidently a Conservative.

"The Weekly Colonist has been for several months sent to many of its subscribers in semi-weekly sections where the arrangement of the mails suited. We it was a knowledge of this fact that caused the management of the Times to issue a twice a week edition."

Our contemporary is very much out. forms which they had proclaimed to be to many of their subscribers in serui eration.

weekly sections for several years, instead of several months. The fact that the Times was the first to adopt the full twice-a-week issue has not been disput ed by our esteemed contemporary. The Times made a note of the fact because Rir Van Winkle had announced boastfully that he was "setting a pace" for others to follow. Rip couldn't pace a stail.

INLAND FAIR.

The Association's Annual Exhibition Held at Ashcroft-Prize Winners.

The exhibition of the Inland Agricul tural Association was held this year at Ashcroft, and the display of agricultural and norticultural products was up to the usual high standard of excellence. The Ashcroft region is well known for its fruit growing capabilities, and the exhibits in this line at the fair furnish-Vegetables. ed additional testimony. grains and live stock were also good, the prizes being well distributed. ladies made a good showing in their department. Following are the winners of

CATTLE. Durhams—Bull, three years old and up-wards, W. Langley 1; bull, one-year-old, cow in calf or milk, two-year-old heifer, yearling calf, and heifer caif, J. O. Barnes, Herefords—W. Langley took all the Herefords—W. Langley took all the prizes in this class.
Graded stock—Milch cow, three years and over, W. Langley 1, J. C. Barnes 2; heifers, two years and under three, Langley 1, Barnes 2; one year and under two, Barnes 1, Langley 1; heifer calf, Langley 1 and 2; herd, Langley 1, Barnes 2; herd, heifers, Langley 1, Barnes 2.
Galloways—Bull, three years and unwards, J. C. Barnes 1.
Polled Angus—Bull, three years and unwards, C. A. Semlin 1, W. Langley 2; bull, two years, Langley 1; cow in calf or milk, Semlin 1, Langley 2; two-year-old heifer, Semlin 1, Langley 2.

HORSES.

HORSES. Roadsters-Thoroughbred blood stallion J. C. Barnes 1; mare with foal at foot, W. Fearn 1, J. C. Barnes 2; three-year-old filly or colt, Semiin 1, C. Pennie 2.

Draught—Stallion, B. F. English 1; three-Draught—Stallion, B. F. English 1; three-year-old filly, C. Pennie.
General purpose—Stallion, H. E. Dough erty 1, R. Nesbett 2; mare with foal, Barnes 1, T. W. Graham 2; mare or geld-ing, any age, F. W. Foster 1; two-year-old filly or colt, Cornwall 1; one-year-old filly or colt, Wm. Bose 1; sucking colt, W. Fearn 1; saddle horse, W. J. Roper 1; walking horse, Semlin 1. SHEEP.

Leicester—Ram, Semlin 1, W. Walker 2; ram lamb, Semlin 1, Walker 2; ewe lamb, Walker 1. Walker 1.
Southdowns—Ewe, Semlin 1; ram lamb,
Dougherty 1, Semlin 2.
Cotswold—Ram, Semlin 1; ewe, Semlin 1.
Shropshires—Ewe, Semlin 1.
Other there is a seminal of the semi Other than those given above—Ram; ewe and ewe lamb, Semlin 1. PIGS.

Berkshire—Boar, Langley 1; breeding sow, Semlin 1; pen of two sows, same litter, Semlin 1. White Chester-Boar, Semlin 1; breeding sow, Barnes 1; pen of two sows, same lit-ter, Barnes 1, Semlin 2; boar, under one year, Barnes 1, T. W. Graham 2; fat pig of any breed, Langley 1, Semlin 2. POULTRY

Turkeys, Mrs. James Barnes 1; geese, Mrs. Burr 1, O. H. Evans 2; ducks, Dougherty 1, P. Parke 2; Spanish, Bose 1, Gradam 2; Dorkings, Cornwall 1, Semila 2; brown Leghorns, Bose 1; Plymouth Rock, Semlin 1; Wyandottes, Semlin 1; any other kind, Bose 1; single cock, Cornwall 1, Bose DAIRY PRODUCE.

butter, Miss Graham; cheese, Mrs. ger 1; heaviest fresh twelve hen eggs, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Round variety, Dougherty 1, Bose 2; kidneys, Bose 1; St. Patrick, Parke 1, Semila 2; early Rose, Dougherty 1, Wood & Campbell 2; early sunrise, Wood & Campbell 1, Nesbett 2; pink eye, Evans 1; Beauty of Hebron, Wood & Campbell 1, Beauty of Hebron, Wood & Campbell 1;
Barnes 2; White Elephant, Bose 1; any
other variety, Dougherty 1; Parke 2; best
sample, any kind, Parke 1.; Cabbages,
Lung Sheow 1, Parke 2; turnips, Lung
Sheow 1, Graham 2; parsnips, Parke 1,
Cornwall 2; onions, Parke 1, Semlin 2;
beans, J. Alway 1; corn or maize, Wood &
Campbell 1; corn, table, Evans 1; beets,
Evans 1; celery, Lung Sheow 1; lettuce,
Parke 1; squash, Evans 1; pumpkins, Semlim 1; vegetable marrows, Graham 1; tomatoes, Parke 1; cucumbers, Cornwall 1;
cauliflower, Cornwall 1.

FIELD PRODUCE. Wheat, autumn, P. Parke 1: Wheat, autumn, P. Parke I; wheat, spring, E. Dougherty 1; barley, Chevalier, Dougherty 1 and 2; barley, rough, Pennie 1, Semlin 2; barley, hulless, Graham 1 and 2; oats, white, Dougherty 1, Wood & Campbell 2; oats, black, Dougherty 1, Graham 2; white peas, Walker 1, Keatley 2; rye, Graham 1; buckwheat, Semlin 1, Graham 2; tares, Graham 1 and 2; hops, Semin 1, Rose 2; heets Graham 1; carrors lin 1, Bose 2; beets, Graham 1; carrors, white or yellow, Parke 1, Pennie 2; carrors, red or orange, Lung Sheow 1, Parke 2; kohi rabbi, Graham 1 and 2; baled hay, Graham 1, Semlin 2; timothy seed, Graham 1 and 2; rye grass, Graham 1; sanfoin seed, Walker 1.

FRUITS. Apples-Roxbury Russet, Wood & Campbell; other russets, Gravensteins, Pippins, Alexanders, Red Streak, Seedlings, North-Alexanders, Red Streak, Seedlings, Northern Spy, Spitzenburg, Smith's Clder, Blue Pearmain, McIntosh 1, T. G. Earl 2; Wealthy, Pennie 1; Duchess of Oldenburg, Parke 1; any other variety, cooking, Langley 1; largest number of varieties shown by one exhibitor, Earl 1; any other variety winter eating, Evanse1; twelve largest and heaviest, Earl 1; Ben Davis, Evans 1; Fameuse Seward 1; nears, winter languages. meuse, Seward 1; pears, winter, Lung Sheow 1; Bartletts, Earl 1; other variety, Graham 1; plums, blue, Langley 1; other variety, Pennie 1; peaches, Wood & Camp-bell 1; grapes, Earl 1; melons, water, Lung Sheow 1; melons, musk, Lung Sheow 1; currants, Pennie 1; exhibitor taking larg-est number of prizes. Earl est number of prizes, Earl.

FLORAL. Hanging baskets, Mrs. J. W. Burr 1; fuchias, Mrs. Burr 1; foliage plants, Mrs. Burr 1; geraniums, Mrs. P. Parke 1; begonias, Mrs. Burr 1; bouquet of cut flowers, Mrs. Parke 1, Mrs. Burr 2; bouquet of wild flowers, Mrs. Parke 1, Miss Graham 2; cut pansies, Mrs. Parke 1, Mrs. Burr 2; gentleman's buttonhole bouquet, Mrs. C. F. Cornwall 1, Mrs. Burr 2; house plants, Mrs. P. Parke 1.

LADIES' WORK.

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FINE ARTS. Drawing, pencil or crayon, Mrs. S. F. Reynolds 1; painted cushion, Miss Graham SPECIAL PRIZES.

Roll butter, Miss Dougherty 1, prize by T. A. Sharpe; crock butter, Miss Graham, prize by T. A. Sharpe; cow and caif, Barnes 1, prize by H. Bostock; blood staflion, Roper 1, prize by His Honor Lieut. Governor Dewdney; potatoes, Parke 1, prize by C. W. Riley; apples, Earl 1, prize by C. W. Riley; yearling coit, W. Bose 1, prize by J. C. Barnes.

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Draught-Stallion, pedigreed, John D. Currie, 2nd J. A. Morrison; mare, with foal at foot, William Branchflower, 2nd J. Watson; gelding or filly, two years, A. C. Wells & Son, 2nd J. Watson; gelding or filly, one year, J. Watson, 2nd George Webb; colt, sucking, William Branchflower, 2nd, J. A. Evans; best animal, John D. General purpose-Brood mare, with foal

at foot. R. Nowell; gelding or filly, two years, J. Reece, 2nd A. Malcolm; gelding or illy, one year, W. H. DeWolf, 2nd J. Reece; colt, sucking, J. Watson, 2nd R. ell; general purpose team, not to ex-1400 pounds, W. H. DeWolf, 2nd J. S. Mercer.

Roadsters—Stallion, ped:greed, Chilliwack
Horse Company, "Colloquy"; mare; with
foal at foot, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson;
gelding or filly, two years, J. A. Evans.
2nd L. W. Paisley; gelding or filly, one
year, J. A. Evans, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son;
colt, sucking, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; span of roadsters, Marshall Bros., 2nd
A. Noble; single driver, L. W. Paisley, 2nd,
Ben Malcolm; saddle horse, J. Reece, 2nd
C. Chadsey; best animal, Chilliwack Horse
Company's "Colloquy."

Exhibit of honey in comb, 1st and 2nd,
J. S. Smith; collection bottled fruit, homensade, E. J. Campbell, 2nd C. T. Higginson; collection jellies, home-made, W.
Knight, 2nd E. J. Campbell.

Crochet—Assortment crochet (cotton),
Mrs. B. Campbell, 2nd Miss Hodgson;
crochet tidy, cotton, Miss Kerr, A. J.
Street; crochet bed quilt. Jno Rounsefell,
2nd Miss Hodgson; crochet tidy, worsted,
Mrs. T. H, Henderson, 2nd Brown & Wilmpany's "Colloquy."
SHEEP.

Leicesters-Ram, one year, pedigreed, M.

Southdowns—Ram, one year, pedigreed 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; two ewes lst and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; two ewes, shearlings, and over, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; ram lamb, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; two ewe lambs, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; pen of one male and the stand 2nd J. T. Wilkinson; pen of one male and three fe-males, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson. males, 1st and 2nd J. T. Wilkinson.

Cotswolds—Two ewes, shearlings and ever, J. T. Wilkinson.

Shropshire or Hampshire Downs—Ram, 1 year, pedigreed, I. Kipp; two ewes, shearlings and over, 1st and 2nd I. Kipp; two ewe lambs, I. Kipp; pen of one male and three females, I. Kipp. pen of one male and three females, I. Kipp.

Dorset Horn—Ram, one year, pedigreed, William Branchflower; two ewes, shearlings and over, William Branchflower; two ewes, shearlings and over, William Branchflower; two ewes, shearlings and over, william Branchflower. shearlings and over, I. Kipp, 2nd J. T. W three ewes, I. Kipp.

PIGS.

Berkshire—Boar, H. Kipp, 2nd I. Kipp; boar, under one year, J. A. Evans, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son; sow, one year, E. A. Kipp; sow under one year, J. T. Wilkinson, 2 H. Kipp; sow and litter, H. Kipp.
Suffolk—Sow, over one year, Geo. Webb.
Yorkshire—Boar, one year, I. Kipp; boar, under one year, I. Kipp.
Graded—Sow, with litter, Geo. Good, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son; sow, one year, Geo. Good, 2nd J. C. Henderson; two pigs, under nine months old, Wm. Branchilower; fat hog, J. Reece.

PIGS.

POULTRY. Turkeys, C. T. Higginson; geese, A. C. Wells & Son, 2nd I. Kipp, ducks, A. C. Wells & Son, 2nd J. C. Hdenerson; Brahmas, M. Hilton, 2nd J. A. Mckae; white Legherns, J. A. Evans; brown Leghorns, 1st and 2nd Rev. J. A. Logan; Hamburgs, Rev. J. A. Logan, 2nd J. C. Henderson; black Minorcas, J. C. Henderson, 2nd M. Hilton; game, 1st and 2nd J. S. Smith; white Plymouth Rocks, A. C. Wells & Son; barred Plymouth Rocks, E. A. Kipp, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son; pair pigeons, F. Chadsey, 2nd J. Reece. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, three 2-lb' rolls, J. A. Evans, 2nd A. J. Street, 3rd G. W. Chadsey; butter, packed, not less than 20 lbs., A. C. Wells & Son, 2nd J. A. Evans, 3rd C. Chadsey; butter, firkin, not less than 50 lbs., J. A. Evans, 2nd C. Chadsey, 3rd A. C. Wells & Son; factory cheese, made in the province, to be exhibited by manufacturer. to be exhibited by manufacturer, A. C. Wells & Son, 2nd Union Cheese Factory; dairy cheese, made in the province, to be exhibited by the manufacturer, 1st and 2nd Chee Cheese and Cheese Chees Geo Chadsey; loaf of bread, A. J. Street, 2nd Coqualeetza Home.

VEGETABLES. VEGETABLES.

Brace cabbage, H. Kipp, 2nd E. A. Kipp; race red cabbage, Coqualectza Home, 2nd B. Knight; turnips, G. W. Chadsey, 2nd J. H. Ashwell; carrots, J. C. Henderson, 2nd H. Ashwell; carrots, J. C. Henderson, 2nd John Sampson; parsnips, C. T. Higginson, 2nd J. Peers; onions (yellow Danyers), 4. H. Ashwell, 2nd Brown & Wilder; onions (ted. Whetersfield), J. H. Ashwell, 2nd E. Vickerson; corn (table), J. S. Knight, 2nd J. Sampson; beets; W. H. DeWolf, 2nd G. W. Chadsey; celery, J. C. Henderson, 2nd J. A. Evans, 1ettuce, J. A. Evans, 2nd J. Beece; squash, brace of Hubbard, C. 1. Higginson, 2nd John Rounsefell; pumpkins, brace of table, Brown & Wilder, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son; cucumbers, J. Reece, 2nd G. W. Chadsey; cauliflowers, H. Kipp, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son; rhubarb, J. S. Smith, 2nd H. Webb; kohl rabbi, J. A. Evans, 2nd J. Peers; onions (multipliers), J. Peers.

FIELD PRODUCE.

Fall wheat, white, H. Kipp, 2nd G. R.

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Fall wheat, white, H. Kipp, 2nd G. R. Ashwell; fall wheat, red, H. Kipp; spring wheat, H. Kipp, 2nd H. Webb; rough barley, H. Kipp, 2nd J. McConnell; Chevaller barley, H. Kipp, 2nd J. McConnell; Chevaller barley, G. R. Ashwell; oats, white, H. Kipp, 2nd J. Thompson; oats, banner, J. A. Evans, 2nd J. Reece; peas, white, S. Knight, 2nd Geo. Good; peas, gray, H. Kipp, 2nd G. R. Ashwell; peas, blue, Co-qualeetza Home; rye, H. Kipp, 2nd G. R. Ashwell; peas, blue, Co-qualeetza Home; rye, H. Kipp, 2nd G. R. Ashwell; peas, blue, Co-qualeetza Home; rye, H. Kipp, 2nd G. R. Ashwell; Burbank seedling, A. S. Vedder, 2nd J. A. Evans; beauty of Hebron, G. R. Ashwell; Burbank seedling, A. S. Vedder, 2nd J.C. T. Higginson; late rose, Coqualeetza Home, 2nd James Mercer; rural New York, A. J. Street, 2nd J. S. Smith; stray beauty, H. Webb, 2nd C. T. Higginson; Dakota red, Geo. Thornton, 2nd Geo. Good; three varieties of any other kind, A. S. Vedder, 2nd J. A. Evans; any other variety, Geo. Thornton, 2nd C. T. Higginson; turnips, Swedes, A. Malcolm, 2nd John Sampson; mangold wurtzel (globe), H. Webb, 2nd A. C. Wells & Son; mangold wurtzel (long red), G. R. Ashwell, 2nd H. Webb, mangolds (intermediate), S. Knight, 2nd C. T. Higginson; carrots, white, S. Knight, 2nd G. R. Ashwell; carrots, red or orange, Jos. Watson, 2nd C. P. Midgeley; corn, J. H. Bent, 2nd Brown & Wilder; bale of hay, Jos. Thompson; timothy seed, S. Knight, 2nd J. A. Evans; collection of seed and grain, not less than 6 kinds, and 5 lbs. of each kind, H. Kipp; båle of hops, 200 lbs., 1st and 2nd A. S. Vedder; cabbage, A. S. Vedder, 2nd Brown & Wilder; pumpkins, S. Knight, 2nd J. Reece; HORTIGULTURE. 2nd J. Reece. HORTICULTURE.

Gravenstein apples, M. Hilton, 2nd C. P.

CHILLIWACK FAIR.

The Fertile District Excels Itself in the Exhibition Line.

Chilliwack fair this year is generally acknowledged as the best that has been held in the garden district. The quantity and quality of the exhibits, the beautiful weather and a good attendance combined to make the show about as successful as could be desired. All departments seem to have been well silted, and there was little to choose between them in point of excellence. The following prize list shows the successful exhibitors:—

CATYLE

Duthams—Bull, three years, W. McCutch on 1 A. Evans, and 2nd, J. A. Evans, bell call, J. A. Evans, bell call, J. A. Evans, and 2nd, J. A. Evans, belt colm; bull call, J. A. Evans, belt colm; bull call, J. A. Evans, belt consisting of one male and three females, A. J. Street, 2nd J. J. Street, 2nd J. J. Street, 2nd J. S. Mercer, consisting of one male and three females, A. J. Street, and J. Street, and J. J

Collection plants in flower, grown in pots or boxes, J. C. Henderson; four fuschias, in pots or boxes, G. R. Ashwell; bouquet for table, J. A. Evans; boupuet for hand, H. Webb; dahlias, collection cut flowers, A. C. Wells & Con; collection of pansies cut flowers. I. A. Evans; do flowers, A. C. Wells & Con; collection of pansies, cut flowers, J. A. Evans; do. stocks, cut flowers, F. Chadsey; do. asetrs, cut flowers, Brown & Wlider; do. zinhias, cut flowers, F. Chadsey; hanging basket, with plant or plants, G. R. Ashwell; four geraniums, G. R. Ashwell; specimen garanium, G. R. Ashwell; collection of sweet peas, J. A. Evans; specimen fuschia, A. C. Wells & Son; collection of annuals. Wells & Son; collection of annuals; cut flowers, J. A. Evans; collection of perennials, cut flowers, J. A. Evans MISCELLANEOUS.

Exhibit of honey in comb, 1st and 2nd,

Crochet—Assortment crochet (cotton),
Mrs. R. Campbell, 2nd Miss Hodgson;
crochet tidy, cotton, Miss Kerr, A. J.
Street; crochet bed quilt. Jno Rounsefell,
2nd Miss Hodgson; crochet tidy, worsted,
Mrs. T. H., Henderson, 2nd Brown & Wilder; crochet skirt, worsted, Miss Hodgson;
child's buggy rug, worsted, Brown & Wilder; mets, crochet, wool, Mrs. H. T. Reaa;
gloves, crochet, wool, Brown & Wilder;
mittens, crochet, wool, Ist and 2nd Brown
& Wilder; wool cap, Mrs. S. A. Cawley,
2nd Brown & Wilder; toilet set, Mrs. T. H.
Henderson.

Embroidery—Skirt, Mrs. William Carter

Home; pillow slips, Brown & Wilder, 2nd Miss Hodgson; pillow shams, Mrs. S. A. Cawley, 2nd Miss Lewis; six button holes, Mrs. B. Campbell; stockings darned, Brown & Wilder, 2nd Coqualectza Lome; pillow slips, made by girl under 14 years, Maud Cawley, 2nd Grace Read; six button holes, made by girl under 14 years, Maud Cawley, 2nd C. T. Higginson; stockings, darned, do., Sarah Burton, 2nd Coqualectza Home.

Machine sewing—Set underclothing, Miss L. Reece, 2nd Miss Hodgson; lady's wrap-per, Brown & Wilder, 2nd Mrs. S. A. Caw-ley; child's dress, Brown & Wilder, 2nd Mrs. H. T. Read. Bed quilts—White, Mrs. W. Carter, 2nd Miss Balley; silk patchwork, Mrs. M. Huff; patchwork quilt, cotton, Miss Kerr, 2nd I. Kipp, quilt, worsted, I. Kipp, 2nd I. Spring; comforter, quilted or tied, I. Spring; Jnd Miss Balley; home-made coverlet, Mrs. M. Huff.

Knitting—Stockings, wool, Miss Hodg-son, 2nd J. C. Henderson; stockings, knit-ted, cotton, Miss Kerr, 2nd G. W. Chad-sey; six samples knitting, Mrs. Wilson, 2nd Mrs. T. H. Henderson; gents' socks, cotton or woollen, Miss Hodgson, 2nd Miss L. Reece; gloves, 1st and 2nd I. Spring; mittens, Coqualeetza Home, 2nd Mrs. Wil-son.

Miscellaneous articles—Home-made rug, I. Spring, 2nd W. S. Wells; moss work (wreaths), Miss A. Lewis; flowers, feather, Mrs. J. S. Mercer; flowers, wool, Mrs. J. S. Mercer; flowers, work, Coqualeetza Home. PAINTING, DRAWING, ETC.

Drawing, pencil, Ada M. Templer; drawing, pen and ink, Miss Campbell; drawing, crayon, Mrs. J. A. Evans; drawing, water color, Mrs. J. A. Evans; And J. Rounsefell; drawing, any other kind, J. H. Grant, 2nd Ada M. Templer; insects, collection of native, Brown & Wilder; animals and birds, stuffed, not less than 12 specimens Wm. tive, Brown & Wilder; animals and birds stuffed, not less than 12 specimens, Wm Hall; collection of photographs, J. U Booen; birds, canary, Mrs. H. T. Read. SPECIAL PRIZES.

Chilliwack Agricultural Society—Best collection farm produce, 1st \$5, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$2 H Kipp, 2nd C. T. Higginsov. J. K. Campbell—Best team of roadsters, cloth for pair pants, value \$5—M. Huff.
A. C. Henderson—Best 25 pound crock of butter, dress end, value \$5—J. A. Evans.
D. McBeath—Best collection ladles' fancy work, \$10—Miss Campbell. J. Munro—For person who will harness and hitch up a horse to rig, walk around track once, trot around once, unhitch and anharness quickest, \$5. This was a rather amusing contest, and was won in good style by W. C. McDonald.

I. Johnson-Best girl rider under 16, pair shoes, value \$5. Five young equestriennes, Misses Nora Reece, Dera Smith, Maud Mer-cer, Bertha Webb and Cora Crankshaw, entered this competition, and after a pretentered this competition, and, after a pret ty and close contest, Miss Nora Reece was declared winner. Robinson & McRae—For boy under 14 who will lead colt of 1895 around the track quickest, riding bridle, value \$5. This contest also created considerable amusement, and was won, hands down, by Norman Nowell, the other boy and colt bolting the track.

bolting the track. James Kipp-Best collection fruit, \$5-J.

A. Evans.

J. U. Henderson, Grocer, Masonic block,

For the largest and best display of garden vegetables, 10 lbs. best India tea—J.
C. Henderson.

Mrs. Jos. Farr—A pair of new tan or cardinal stockings, value 60 cents, for best samples of darning done by girl under 15—Sarah Burton.

The Progress Printing and Publishing Co.—The best two-pound roll of butter, the Progress, one year—J. A. Evans. -Walter Partington, the sealer locked up in the city jail with delirium tremens,

is in a horrible state. He raved like a

very violent.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

The Public Often Im. posed On.

Proprietary Medicines and Pills that are Utterly Worthless.

When You Ask For Paine's Celery Compound Do Not Allow Your Dealer to Recommend Something Else.

Yes, there is a vast amount of double deception practised in the country. The double deception imposed on a too-cor fiding people, just means the making of worthless liquid medicines and pills, an putting them into the stores of dealers, who often recommend them when Paine's Celery Compound is asked for because they pay larger and handsome

The work of falsely recommending and substituting is fraught with many encourages deception and evils. It falsehood; it brings the public to position of slaves to the will of grasping dealer; it tends to prolong sufferings and agonies when the sick are forced to buy what they do not ask for: and lastly, the vile work of substituting assists the spread and circulation of preparations that should be prohibited by

This work of recommending poor and trashy medicines when Paine's Celery Compound is asked for, is meeting with its just reward in many places. The substituting and deceptive dealers ar being shunned, and the money for Paine's Celery Compound goes into the hends of honest and upright business men, contented with moderate profits, and who are anxious to give men, women and children just what they ask

Henderson.

Embroidery—Skirt, Mrs. William Carter, 2nd, Miss Hodgson; child's dress, Mrs. W. Carter; table cover, G. R. Ashwell, 2nd J. Rounsefell; table scarf, Mrs. S. A. Cawley, 2nd Mrs. R. Campbell; piano cover, J. Reece, 2nd Mrs. H. T. Read; arasene chemille cushion, Mrs. H. T. Read, 2nd Miss Lewis; wool raised and plain work cushion, Miss Hodgson, 2nd Mrs. W. H. De-Wolf; slippers, Miss Lewis; tollet set, Uoualeetza Home, 2nd Mrs. J. Rounsefell. Hand sewing—Set underclothing, Miss Hodgson, 2nd Coqualeetza Home; hadys, might dress, Miss Lewis, 2nd Coqualeetza Home; pillow slips, Brown & Wilder, 2nd nd: such letters cannot shown by the proprietors of the medicines you are asked to avoid.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

VICTORIA Oct. 1 Eastern butter is growing firmer, and good creamery is now retailing at 25 cents per pound at the lowest. There is no good dairy butter to speak of on the market and very little local creamery available. and very little local creamery available. There is some very poor dairy butter be ing sent to the market, and it is doing harm to that grade of butter. Eggs are unchanged. The fresh ranch retail at 3 cents, at which figure they are very firm Eastern eggs are selling at 20 cents. The quality of the latter is very fair. Chees does not show any change. Neither do potatoes. The market is overstocked with the control of the con hay, and prices are low. There was heavy crop, and so much is sold because some farmers cannot afford to hold at a figure, and others who could do so ha no storage facilities. The very best on the market can be had for \$12 per on the market can be had for \$12 per ton. Poorer grades are cheaper, but it is quite likely that within a short time prices will advance. Local consumers are buying freely. Grapes and pears are on the wane and will soon be gone, although there will be scattering shipments. Apples hold up very well. Stocks are good, quality excellent and demand active. There are a few quinces. There is increased activity in local trade Retail prices are as follow:

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British Columbia. That the industry can be carried on successfully is shown the results so far attained at the Pilot Bay smelter. But the conditions existing at Pilot Bay, on Kootenay lake, are very different from those at any point on the coast of the Province, though it does not follow that the advantages of Pilot Bay are on the whole ...14 to superior. In smelting operations fuel is a great disederatum, and it is believed16 to 18 hat the less cost at wishes coke can be C. P. R. obtained here will fully offsett the advantages of Pilot Bay or any other interior point in being close to the mines. Certain it is that the Portland and Ta-

NO MORE CALIFORNIA WINES The French Treaty Going Into Force Next Monday, Will Shut

Canadian Appointed Aide-decamp to the Commander in Chief.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—The new treaty beween France and Canada, which was nent, will go into effect next week, when the order in council will be signed. Preornia wines were dutiable 30 per cent. valorem, besides a specific duty of cents per gallon. By the terms of treaty, the 30 per cent. ad valorem is struck off the French importaon, leaving only a specific duty of 25 ents per gailon. California wines will subject as before to both duties. This ill have the effect of practically shuting out the California wines, importaof which have been gradually inreasing, and which now amount anally to a considerable sum.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, prior to his dearture, told Sir Mackenzie Bowell that e had received assurances from Governor Morton that immediate steps would be taken to check the danger rom blasting operations carred on hy American contractors at Niagara Falls. Leut. Maclean, of the 43rd battalion, has been appointed aide de camp to Major General Gascoigne. - Lieut. Macear has first class certificates from the school of infantry, Toronto, He comreaced his duties with the General tolay. He is a son of Alex. Maclean. panaging director of the Herald, Montea, and formerly government contracor for printing in this city. This is the first time a Canadian has been appointto the position.

VANCOUVER LETTER. Condition of the Two Political Parties-Proposed Smelter.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Oct. 9.-The local Conservative politicians are enjoying a quiet smile at the expense of Mr. W. J. Bowser, who is at present on a holiday visit his home in St. John, N. B., and who, on his arrival in that city, was reported by the press as "the Liberal Conservative candidate for Vancouver." Mr. Bowser is, or has been, very keen in his quest of the Conservative candidature, but that he will ever attain that nonor very doubtful. The Conservative party of Vancouver is split into two fac- the Free Press from Stokes Bay, Ont. tions, namely, the old heads and the young-uns, and so bitter was the strife | Sound, has been lost with all or board. for ascendancy between them that ast Following is the list: Captain H. P. didate, and the great probability is that had an election come off at that time | cook, Toronto; two firemen and two the party would have gone into it either that time the affairs of the Conservative party have been allowed to drift. On the approach of the general election, which cannot now be very much longer with the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn, she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the severn, she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the severn, she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn, she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the Severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the severn she was stranded on the beach five miles nor having parted from the severn she was stranded on the severn sh be renewed. Mr. Cotton is the man who | total loss. The crew of the Severn were probably would obtain the largest personal following in the party, though the popular favor in which he was held here two or three years ago has much diminished, and the personal enmities which he engendered among leading members of the Conservative party, by means of the heated conflict he has maintained regarding matters of a municipal and provincial nature, would still

date. But it is understood that he pre

prefers to continue in the local legisla

ture, and would only be induced to ac-

cept the Dominion candidature as a

compromise between the opposing fac-

tions. He is not at all likely to be the

standard bearer, however, and the honor

is not unlikely to fall ultimately on Mr.

G. I. Wilson, or some such man, one

who would be run more because of his

vote-catching capabilities than his strong

In the councils of the Liberals, also,

matters affecting the forthcoming elec-

tion have been allowed to drift, or

Rev. Mr. Maxwell settled the matter as

was likewise the choice of the National

ists and McCarthyites, he will make an

antagonist so strong that there is no

Conservative in the community but will

have the very gravest reasons for dread-

ing a conflict with him. So timorous

are some of the local Tories that they

advocate bringing a cabinet minister

from the east to contest the seat. All

these circumstances point to the fact

that when the elections eventually como

n the lists for the riding of Burrard.

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deal more intelligently with the present

or any future proposal. The smelting

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is likely to be successful are now

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they have been in past years, owing to

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The corporation of Vancouver is be-

candidature, and as this gentleman

rather to remain in statu quo. The ac-

partizanship or political aptitude.

THE FASHION IN SEATTLE. Two More Corporations Gone Into Refurther weaken his chances as a candi

ceivers' Hands. Seattle, Oct. 10.-Mosher & McDonveiver as the result of a disagreement between the parties about providing for known, but the assets of the company are in excess of its liabilities.

picked up on Loval Island.

DURRANT DOES MORE DAMAGE. ceptance of the Liberal nomination by In a Once Happy Family Circle - A Town Destroyed.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Susie Rogers, wife of Phillip Rogers, has disappeared. Her husband has been searching for her for the past three weeks and of Blanche's friends of the important now believes he has located his missing wife in Warsaw, Wis. Mr. Rogers is certain that the Durrant case has something to do with his home troubles. Mrs. orons questioning Durrant admitted out seeing the testimony, and compelled her husband to sit down every morning met a number of Miss Lamont's friends. and read to her the full report of the trial. Rogers went through the testimony just to please his wife. Sometimes it would take nearly half an hour to complete the task. At last his endurance gave way and he went on strike, declaring he would not read the stenographer's reports any more but was willing to compromise the matter by reading the introduction every day. This did not satisfy Mrs. Rogers, who wanted to hear the whole case or nothing. Her husband was firm, however, and would not yield, so there was a disagreement and Mrs. Rogers went away.

Private dispatches received here say that La Paz. Mex., has been completely destroyed by a hurricane.
storm was followed by a
wave, the waters in the rising to an unprecedented height, invading that portion fronting on the bay and carrying out to sea men, animals, and debris. The loss of life is said to be heavy. La Paz is the capital of Lower California and has a population of 30,

000. It was once the abode of luxury. -Forty-one casks of sealskins were shipped to London this morning via the

day, the following officers were elected: oma smelters have been successful, and H. L. Salmon, D. C. R. J. U. Flemof the country, and at a cost much district secretary (re-elected).

greater than the ores of the Slocan DURRANT UNDER CROSS FIRE country can now be laid down at New

Westminster or Vancouver, by either the

Canadian Pacific or the Great Northern railway. Then, at many intermediate points on the C. P. R., dry ores of the

very sort that are needed to flux with the galena products of the Slocan mines

can be obtained. This is an important

consideration from an economical as

tons of ore treated. The smelter is to

have a capacity of 70 to 100 tons per

day. The subject should be most care-

hope for little or none at all of

diverted in other directions.

most friendly terms. During the meet-

the bar of the chamber, and demanded

that he should be expelled. After con-

sultation with the city solicitor, and

after McGeer had been appealed to by

LOST ON LAKE HURON.

Drowned-Two Vessels Wrecked.

reports that the steamer Africa, of Owen

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- A special to

pal election.

He Tells a Very Gauzy Story About the Disappearance of Miss Lamont.

well as an industrial point of view. The Different Stories Told by Him Reproposal now being made to the city garding a Visit to the council is for a bounty on the first 5000 Ferries.

fully looked into, because one thing is San Francisco, Oct. 10.-Taken altogether, Durrant's direct evidence, which apparent, that unless something can be ended at 3 o'clock yesterday, when done to give the mines of the great Kootenay country a maket for their ores on cross-examination began, had a tendency the coast, the cities of the coast mord to strengthen his case. His demeanor while on the witness stand was certainsupply business of that part of the inly intended to impress the jury with the opinion that he was telling the treth. Questions which would certainly cause terior. It will be found that where the mines sell their product they will be inclined to buy their supplies. With a visible impression upon a guilty man, energy and care the cities of the coast were answered by Durrant with the utshould be able even yet to capture a most unconcern. Even when Attorney large share of that profitable business. Deuprey asked him if on the 3rd of which so far has been almost whelly April, or at any other time, he murder- The French Government Will Beed or participated in murdering Blanche There was a little drama enacted at Lamont, the prisoner cooly answered in the meeting of the city council lest the negative. Cross-examination, which night. Ex-Milk Inspector McGeer is lasted only one hour before the court. a somewhat notorious personage, and he took recess; was confined to questions and Ald. Clendenning are not on the ing last night, McGeer stalked inside the railing of the chamber and took a seat immediately in the rear of the aldsaid he attended church three times erman named, and so close to him that he could overlook his shoulder. The every Sunday, and twice during the week for years. A year ago he was alderman drew the attention of the maychosen as assistant superintendent .f or to the fact, said he would not tolerate the Sunday school. the presence of the ex-inspector within Durrant's reputation for truth and ver-

several aldermen to leave without further trouble, the Mayor ordered him to a story about the disappearance of "stand not upon the order of his going, Blanche Lamont that was so gauzy that but to go at once." McGeer rose to exeverybody wonders how Durrant had the hardihood to think the jury would not of Antananarivo. postulate, but with a threatening conntenance, the Mayor bade him cease his impudence" and leave, which he did. The city council has practically refused to entertain the proposal of those who supplied work and goods to the defaulting reservior contractors, to make good the amounts owing them by the contractors, nothwithstanding the corporation is somewhat to blame in the matter for not having obtained the usual bonds matter may be voted on in the shape of a by-law submitted at the next munici-

from the contractors. It is possible the street that day when a stranger came up you have given. You have proved there to him and asked if his name was not are no perils or obstacles which cannot Durrant. The prisoner replied that it be removed by method, courage and was. The stranger then asked if Dur- coolness. You are appointed Grand Ofrant was not interested in her disapt ficer of the Legion of Honor. Forward pearance in view of the fact that his the names without delay of those you An Entire Ship's Crew Reporte 1 Durrant replied that he was. The ment will propose to parliament that a stranger then said: "Watch the ferries medal be struck for distribution among this afternoon. That is my advice. Shell the troops."

will try to cross to-day." Although Durrant said he was overjoyed to get a clue rigorous protectorate will be established to Miss Lamont, in reply to District Atamby France over the island of Madagastorney Barnes' question he said he did car, assuring to France a preponderance spring, at a time when it was expected spring. The Queen, still remain on the lighter, to which spring about the source of the information on the substillar in the agents of the entire administration. The Queen, still remain on the lighter, to which spring about the source of the information on the substillar in the agents of the day's proceedings was the annual sermon by Rev. N. H. Harriman chose tion he had received. Neither did her beautiful the great probability is that the agents of the latter decline to give the simply watched the man walk. onto; John King, Oakville; Miss Lee, deck hands whose names were unknown.

any woman at the Ferry and that he went from the ferry to the armory to pack up his blankets, preparatory to A delaide, South Australia, Oct. 10.—

A dispatch received here to-day from the state, whose property is worth \$500.1000, have gone into the hands of a remembers of the signal corps, who were Rome, Oct. 10.—The Pope received in ed to-day if he told Dodge and Dukes Austria, Hon. Bartlett Tripp, and conthe payment of \$120,000 of debts out that he was tracing a clue to Miss Lar, gratulated him upon the complete freeof a total of \$250,000. S. J. Flynn, mont, Durrant replied that he did Next, dom of Catholicism in the United States. manager of the firm has been appointed moment he realized that he had given His Holiness referred to the coming elereceiver. This case led to the appoint the wrong answer and replied that he vation of Mgr, Satolli, apostolic delement of A. F. McEwan as receiver of did not. He attempted to reconcile the gate to the Roman Catholic church in the Seattle Cedar Lumber Co., whose statement by saying that he was look the United States, to the cardinalate. capital is \$60,000; its debts are un ing for Miss Lamont and waiting for and enquired concerning the health of members of the signal corps at the same President Cleveland, for whom the Pope time. District Attorney Barnes asked has a warm regard. Durant why he left the ferry at 5 o'clock to prepare to go on a pleasure trip he was so much interested in finding Miss Lamont, with whose disappear Public Demonstrations Forbidden-Seriance his name has been so much and so unpleasantly connected. Durrant replied that he did not think it necessary

to remain at the ferry longer. The district attorney then asked if he told any. elue he had received from the stranger. Durrant replied that he had not, as he had not had an opoprtunity. After, vigvor meeting the same night, where he Among others he met Thos. Vogel, who Durrant testified a moment before was more interested in Blanche's disappear ance than anybody else, except her aunt, Mrs. Noble. Although he had a private conversation with Vogel, Durrant told him nothing about the clue to Miss Lamont's disappearance, as he said the subject did not occur to him. Durrant was asked if after the disappearance of Blanche Lamont he told Her-Schlager that she had probably been led astray and had gone into a house of ill-fame. Durrant said he told Schlager that Miss Lamont might have been led astray. Barnes asked Durrant what there was about the manner or character of Miss Lamont to induce him to make that remark. Durrant said he knew nothing against Miss Lamont, but had heard Detective Anthony say that

she might have been led astray. MORE FISHERIES DISPUTES.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10.-The Arion Birmingham, Ala., Oct.

At Westminster-The City is Crowded With Visitors.

New Westminster, Oct. 10.-Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Mr. Erskine, A. D. C. and Mr. Campbell, secretary, arrived to day. The Governor-General lunched with several prominent citizens. He was presented with an address by the society, and addressed 3,000 children from Vancouver and Westminster at the exhibition grounds. A drizzling rain is falling. The city is full of visitors. The Aberdeen party leave on Saturday for a trip to Kootenay before returning

FRANCE REJOICES GREATLY

Peace Negotiations . Successfully Concluded With the Hovas-Madagascar Occupied.

stow Many Honors on the Victorious Troops.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- The minister of war, relative to the life of Durrant prior to General Zurlinden, received a dispatch April 3rd. Prisoner told at length the from Majanga to-day confirming the important part he had taken in the afpreviously received via Port Louis, fairs of Emanuel Baptist church. He Island of Mauritius, of the capture of Antananarivo, capital of Madagascar, by the French expeditionary forces under the command of General Duchesne. The official dispatch says that after a acity went completely to pieces on the with the Hovas opened next day and witness stand this morning. Durrant's were successfully concluded the same answers to two or three questions were . answers to two or three questions were palpably fles, and he changed his answers to fit occasions. Besides he told upon, subject to the ratification of the letters to fit occasions. Besides he told upon, subject to the ratification of the letters to fit occasions. Besides he told upon, subject to the ratification of the letters to fit occasions. French government. General Metzing-

forces, was thereupon sppointed goveraccept it as fact. The pitfall into which. The above dispatch was immediately afternoon that he spent at the Ferry to afterwards sent the following cable Durrant said he had a clue that Miss gratulates you, your officers and men, Lamont would cross the bay that after- Your admirable troops have deserved Durrant, said he was standing at the you for the brilliant service you have corner of Market and Montgomery rendered her, and for the great example name had been connected with the case. recommend for rewards and the govern-

ject. He simply watched the man walk Copenhagen, Oct. 10,-The British toward Dupont street, and then Durrant, steamer Napier, belonging to North went to a restaurant and ate luncheon. Shields, bound from Cronsdat to Rotter-

ination that Durrant met a woman an Westphalia, has collapsed and buried saved by fishermen after having been in swering Minnie William's description, the rigging for 28 hours. The Africa; and boarding the Howard street car, the tribute of the ruins. Of this number of the ruins of the ruins of the ruins. life boats and life preservers have been with her, rode to the Mission. Durrant ber ten were killed or seriously injured testified to-day that he did not meets and the remaining workmen escaped

making the trip to Mount Diablo nexts Coolgardie, the centre of the new gold day. To Frank Sademan, whom her fields, announces that a whole block of saw at the ferry, Durrant said that he buildings were burned there yesterday was looking for Blanche Lamont. 'To by a fire which started through the unald, one of the largest logging firms in Dodge and Dukes, students at the med-a setting of a lamp. The estimated dam-

MEXICAN RELIGIOUS LAWS. ous Shooting Affray-Disputes.

City of Mexico, Oct. 10.-The and judicial authorities of Guadulope announce that Catholics and Protestants alike will respect the reform laws. Pilgrims are not allowed to carry religious banners or wear insignia in puone. If missionaries desire to promote the worship of the Virgin of Guadulope by Rogers would not let a day pass with that he attended the Christian Endear means of the circulation of literature. they will be amply protected, but Protestants, no more than Catholics, may organize religious demonstrations in pub-

Woodward, Oklahama, Oct. 10.-Lact

was shot dead, and his brother, John Jennings, was mortally wouned by ex-Sheriff Jack Love, of Woodward, and ex-State Senator Temple Houston, of Texas, eldest son of General Samuel Houston. The trouble occurred in the court room where Jennings, attorney for the Santa Fe railroad, was prosecuting a boy for stealing a keg of beer from a car: Houston was defending him During the examination of a witness, the lie was passed, and the battle for lowed when the men met later in a saloon, all drawing their guns and shooting simultaneously. After the shooting Houston and Love surrendered to the sheriff. John Jennings cannot live. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 10.-For the fourth time in its history the Missouri penitentiary has been visited by a costin the saddle and collar shop, on to Suit Commenced Against Government second floor. An estimate places the loss Over Fisheries Regulations. at \$155,000, which is partly insured. Fishing Co. has begun suit against the Rockford, Ala., Marvin Ward and als Canadian government to recover heavy wife, while on a visit to the former's damages. Some time ago Canadian offi- father, had a dispute with the latter and -At the annual meeting of Columbia cials confiscated a lot of nets belonging his wife when young Ward interfered district. A. O. F., at Vancouver of Tues- to the company at Lake Namokin, fired and harsh words followed between fathon and arrested some of the employees | er and son. The latter drawing a knife the ground that they were trespass- stabbed his father, who ran to get a gun. they have drawn their supplies of ore ing, D. S. C. R.; E. J. Salmon, district ing in Canadian waters. The waters in When he returned his son was fleeing; they have drawn their supplies of ore ing. D. S. C. R.; E. J. Salmon, district ing in Canadian waters. The waters in when he returned his son was needing, from many points far in the interior treasurer (re-elected); J. R. McKenzie, which the trouble took place are in district was unstanted was u

With Turkey's Reply to Their Demand for Reforms in Armenia.

be Situation Still Grave-Rifle Manufacturers Won't Trust the Turk.

it became known that the Turkish goverament had finally presented the envoys of the six Powers a reply to their and leaves to-night. collective note on the subject of the recent disturbances here. This reply, however, is not satisfactory to the six ambassadors. The Porte, in answer, enumerated the measures taken to prerecent rioting, but, on the contrary, the Armenians killed inoffensive Musselmans. The Turkish government added that as soon as the Armenian refugees leave the churches in which they have sought refuge, the normal aspect of the city will be restored. It denies having ordered that no food shall be supplied to the refugees in the churches, and urges the ambassadors to assist in the work of restoring order, claiming that the Armenian agitators are intriguing to cause fresh disturbances. The Turkish note concluded that the government' are about to open an enquiry into the recent brilliant action Antananarivo was oc-cupied on Sept. 30. Peace negotiations guilty parties. guilty parties. In view of the unsatisfactory nature

of the Porte's reply, the six ambassadembassies will assist the Turkish ofer, second in command of the French ficials in clearing the Armenian churcaes and installing the refugees in their homes. The Sultan continues to be greatly disturbed by the presence of the Durrant fell, was in telling about the communicated to President Faure, who British flect off the island of Lemons, see if Blanche would not attempt to message to General Duchesne; "In the of Great Britain, Sir Phillip Currie, to cross the bay to escape from the city." and has sent again to the ambassador ask for a withdrawal of the British warships from the vicinity of the entrance to the Dardenelles. Sir Phillip, noon. Asked where he got the clue well of their country. France thanks it is understood; persists in refusing to recommend his government to withdraw the British squadron.

Advices received here from Trebizond, Armenia, confirm the report of the massacre of Armenians which occurred there. It is further reported that a general panic prevails in that city. The number of killed is unknown.

Nothing definite has yet been heard from Sivass, Van or Bitlass, where further disturbances between the Turks and Armenians are reported to have taken place.

has a dispatch from Constantinople which says that the Armenian controversy bids fair to become the starting point of a struggle between Great Britain and Russia for paramount influence in the Bospherus, It is not impossible that Said Pasha will be recalled o his old position of Grand Vizier. Russiar diplomacy is now trying solely to secure of the Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha.

INSURGENTS INCREASED,

Task Only Commenced.

London, Oct. 10.-A dispatch to the

Times from Havana says: "I have just coming over from Oakland. When ask- audience the United States minister to returned from a long tour through the province of Santa Clara. I found that the bitterness of feeling between the Cubans and the Spaniards is growing stronger. Whilst the numbers of the insurgents in the province of Santa Clara have largely increased lately, I do not see how it is possible for the insurgents to make an attack upon the Spanish forces unless they obtain a great addition of arms and ammunition. Judging, from the conversation of Captain-General Martinez de Campos, and the general distribution of troops, it is evident that the detailed military occupation of the island is considered necessary at the present time, and will probably continue next year. The sugar planters of Santa Clara express great uncertainty whether to make sugar. A crop is lost and this means absolute ruin to many states. I saw a letter sent to the sugar planters on the southern districts of Santa Clara, demanding contributions for the insurgent cause, according to the value of property, and stating that if demands were not complied with destruction would follow. In an interview, a copy of which I cabled Thursday last, General Campos expressed annoyance at the attitude of the United States night Edward Jennings, of Woodwarl, at the present time, especially regarding the attempts of the Spanish to prevent the landing of expeditions, and quoting the Allianca steamship affair as an instance of unnecessary trouble. The damage done by the late hurricane to the Western Railway is estimated at £30,-000 sterling, and through traffic is still impossible. Havana, Oct. 10 .- It is reported here,

ccording to official advices, that the British consul at Nuevitas, province of Puerto Principe, has joined the insur-

Madrid, Oct. 10.-The Imparciale today publishes a dispatch from Havana saying that a band of insurgents has appeared in the province of Havana, where they have created consternation. The dispatch adds that the troops have succeeded in driving the insurgents from v conflagration. The fire was discovered the vicinity of Remedios, province of

> THE GREAT TRAIL DISTRICT. A. O'Farrell-Makes a Prediction as to

Next Year's Work.

A. O'Farrell, formerly a frequent visitor here from Tacoma, but now a resident of Spokane, is in the city on a business trip. Mr. O'Farrell was one

ENTERTAINING VICE-ROYALTY | THE POWERS NOT SATISFIED | the greatest faith in the district, and predicts that it will prove the greatest predicts that it will prove the greatest camp in North America. He instances Butte, Montana, which was a mining city ten years before it had five mines shipping ore, and says that Trail will have twenty mines shipping ore when the snow hardens and 25 by spring. He says that the merit of the mines has passed beyond all question, for some of them are paying handsome revenues and have done so from the first. He believes that the output for 1896 will average \$1,000,000 a month. Mr. O'Farrell is interested with John M. Burke, Patsey Clarke and other prominent mining men in the district, and development Constantinople, Oct. 10.-Late to-day work is going ahead on nearly all of his claims. He came here to look into some Cariboo interests which he has,

> Mr. O'Farrell is one of the most entertaining men that it is possible meet. He sat in the press gallery in the imperial parliament for years, and as a correspondent has an international reputation. He has travelled extensively, serve order, and declared that the Mus-has an acquaintance extending around sulmans were not the aggressors in the the globe and including men of prominence in every country, and has a knowledge and grasp of affairs that few men enjoy.

> > BAPTISTS IN CONFERENCE

Sithx Annual Session of the Northwest Baptist Convenion Opened.

gates From the sound and Mainland.

The sixth annual Northwest Baptist convention opened at Calvary Baptist church at 9:30 this morning, with nearly 200 delegates, visiting brethren and sisters present from Sound and Mainland points. The greater number of the delegates arrived on the steamer City of Kingston last night, and on the trip over a very pleasant time was spent. What was termed "a grand hallelujah meeting" was held, with special prayer

services. The annual meeting of the Home mission board was held in Calvary church last evening. The annual report, presented by General Secretary D. D. Proper, of Seattle, showed among other things that for the first time in the his tory of the organization the board was clear of debt and had even a balance on hand. In America at the present time there are over 4,000,000 Baptists, and the church continues to grow in numbers and work very satisfactorily. At 7 a.m. to-day the convention prop

er was opened by the board meeting, A consignment of 5,000 Manser rifles, after which the programme for the day ordered by the Turkish government, ar as already published, was followed. The rived her several days ago, but they feature of the day's proceedings was the up the latter until the money is forth- mon, which was listened to with rapt coming. Izzet Effendi, the celebrated attention by the large congregation presthe party would have gone into it either with a dwindled front and two candidates, or a large fraction of the party alienated to the Liberal side. The electron of the Liberal side in the public thoroughfares both boats were making bad weight in the affairs of the Conservative a heavy northwester, and the steamer let that time the affairs of the Conservative are not to meet the Eaplitan of the Eaplitan o Turkish lawyer, has been arrested on a ent. He pointed out how in 1 Con., 12 tion, and, therefore, all the greater is the responsibility imposed upon that church. They wanted to feel God's spiritual grace; and those who mostly need God's grace were often to found among the editors of religious magazines and teachers and instructors in church works. "We must have," said the speaker, "not so much book and brains,' as 'book and breath,' " The reverend gentleman closed by expressing the opinion that no previous convention in the history of the Baptist church in But Have Little Ammunition-Spain's the west had opened under more favor able auspices. He felt and believed that much good would result from the sixth annual convention.

The appointment of committees on religious exercises and enrollment was then proceeded with, after which the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, formally welcomed the delegates and friends in a short and pleasing address. Mr. Trotter said that although a larger number came than was anticipated he had pleasure in announcing that accommodations had been arranged for all, and everything would be done to make their stay a most hap-

py one. Rev. J. Cairns responded on behalf of the visitors, and thanked the pastor for his kind words of welcome

The introduction of new pastors who have come to the field during the year and the presentation of the programme brought the morning session to a close The business of the afternoon opened with prayer by Rev. F. K. Van Tassel. after which the reports of the secretary. treasurer and committee on enrollment were discussed

Rev. J. H. Best then delivered a very the Hour in Our Convention-Home Mission Work."

Rev. S. W. Beaven followed with an instructive paper on "Bible Giving." after which came the reports of mission fields by missionaries: Revs. J. A. H. Johnson and O. L. Hojen, for the Norwegian-Danish work; Revs. A. G. Hall and Andrew . Johnson .. Swedish work: Rev. J. Cairns. C. D. Spincer. Chas. Carrol. P. H. McEwen. F. O. Lamoreaux, S. W. Beaven, G. C. King, J. H. Woodley.

This evening the first on the programme is a thanksgiving and prayer service led by the Rev. Chas. Carroll, and addresses by Rev. W. C. Weir on "Our Field and Our Responsibility," and an address on "Our Home Mission Work," not Sectional but National." by Rev. C. H. Woods. D. D., will take up the rest of the evening.

Manor, Pa., Oct. 10.-The mail train on the Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track here last night, colliding with a coal train on the siding. The conductor was instantly killed and about ten passengers were seriously injured.

-The following are the marks of those punils of Cedar Hill school who made in their respective classes an average of fifty per cent. or upwards during the month of September: Fifth class-John Leeming, 73; Archie McRae, 72; Irere-G. Pickard. 61: Mary Holmes. 58 of the earliest on the ground when the Chrisie McRas, 50, Fourth class-Mahel now, famous Trail Creek district was dis- Miller. 60. Third class-Clare Merri-

THE INTERRUPTED JOURNEY

the Governor-General's Start for Octawa and His Sudden Change of Plan.

Mr. Girouard Enjoys Good Fortune and Mr. Angers Fulls by

wa and afterwards changed his mind. at present constituted. After all it is Whatever the reason, it turns out that a good thing that there is an appeal to the information as to His Excellency's the judicial committee of the Privy coming here was first given to a government newspaper correspondent by Sir know as much about Canada as they Mackenzie Bowell. Wnatever occurred ought to, still most of those who have in regard to the matter was between the Liberal predilections would prefer that Premier and the Governor-General, Mr. they should hear an election petition in Gordon, the Governor-General's secre- which they were concerned than if it tary, said that he had no intimation were tried nearer home, not to speak of from Lord Aberdeen of his returning to such questions as the Manitoba schools any information to the press on the sub- political arena. ject, until he learned that His Excellency was not coming, and then he authorized a contradiction of the report. The fact, therefore, remains that the object of Lord Aberdeen's visit was to be of a political character and something afterwards transpired to permit him to postpone his trip. The Bowell adminstration does not know its own mind for 24 hours.

The appointment of Mr. D. Girouard. Canada is another illustration of how the bench is being used for the purpose of rewarding political partizans apart from whatever merit they may possess for filling the important work which may devolve upon them. Mr. Girouard is as good a lawyer as Mr. Angers, but that is not the reason that he was preferred in place of the late minister of agriculture. In the first place Angers would not have been thought of for a judgeship, but that he took upon himself the task of dismissing the Mercier govern-ment. In this he succeeded. He was therefore entitled to his reward. He was ambitious to get on to the supreme court bench, but there was no vacancy. Until such time as a vacancy did occur he was taken into the cabinet by the late Sir John Thompson. As it was in possible to get a seat for Mr. Angers in the province of Quebec, so unpopular was he because of his action in dismissing the Mercier government, he was placed in the senate. He never grew in popularity, and as he was an utter failure as head of a department he became a weakness to the party. What he did not known about "mixed farming" would fill a large volume. To get rid of Mr. Angers and give him a place in the supreme court bench Sir John Thompson brought a bill into parliament to per mit the judges to retire on full salary under certain circumstances. The pra-mier was unable to get the bill through and Mr. Angers had to remain upon the hands of the government.

When Sir Mackenzie Bowell was forming his government he wanted Mr. Angers to take trade and commerce or some of the other departments so that one acquainted with agriculture might be placed in charge of the agricultural department. Mr. Ives was to get the agricultural department if Mr. Angers would consent to being removed. But he would not do so, no, not even would he accept the de remember asking Mr. Angers at that time if he would not accept another de-partment. He gave me a decided "no," at the same time stating that he would remain where he was while he stayed in the government. It was to be a sear on the supreme court bench with him or

nothing. About seven months ago Judge Four nier was in poor health and wanted six months holidays, at the same time, saying that he would retire from the bench September. There was ub doubt about it then but Mr. Angers was to get his place. That was a settled fact. But then came the trouble in the government ranks over the Manitoba school case. The crisis followed. The three ministers went out on strike. Sir Adolphe and Mr. Quimet returned but Mr. Angers did not. He took his stand on the Manitoba school case, and so did Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Ouimet, but while they returned to the fold Mr. Angers stood by the views entertained by his prov-

While all this was going on Mr. Girouard was the first to come to the rescue of the government. But for him, it is generally believed, the other two ministers would have remained out, and there would have been no one in the province of Quebec who would have taken their places. The activity of Mr. Girouard was spoken of on all hands. He was outspoken even to the press against the stand taken by the Quebec ministers. He declared that Mr. Angers was wrong and that Sir Adolphe and Mr. Quimet would have to return to the cabinet. He was the intermediary between the striking ministers and the government. He was then spoken of in connection with a seat in the cabinet, but said that he was not after that, but would not refuse a seat on the supreme

court bench.

So that while less than six months ago Mr. Angers had the position safely in his pocket to-day he sees the plum, which means \$7000 per year, going to the man who opposed the views of his own province, but who sided with the government, at a time when they were badly in need of help. Mr. Girouarl has rendered his political services and unlike many others he has not long to wait for getting his reward. While the government press will teem with the many qualifications which Mr. Girouard has for the office and no one wil deny that he is not as good as some of those who were recently consigned to the ju-diciary after having done their political services-still it cannot be denied and will not be forgotten that he has got the job purely because he rendered services to the government which his conthe views expressed by his own province on an important public question. Whether his province was right or wrong has nothing to do with the question. Mr. by them, while the other man, who was their wishes and now the government rewards him with a seat on the bench

of the court of last resort in Canada.

There is indeed no encouragement for

minister or some other departmental officer, who is a pet with the Premier, is
pitchforked on to the supreme court
pitchforked on to the supreme court
And shoulders of sharp crass and windy warded with places on the benches of the inferior courts; premiers who are tired of leading governments get chief justiceships, and men who have failed to lead their party after getting grey in the political ranks are also awarded with chief justiceships; judges who have disgraced the bench are retired and some or them when trouble overtakes them are

SLABTOWN.

"SOCIALISM WILL TRIUMPH." William's Hard Task-The Powers and Turkey-Cable Notes.

Breslau, Oct. 8.-The Socialist congress has passed a resolution to expel from the party Dr. Buedt, of Heidelhad been elected a delegate, he had ab- adepts of the art. As we enter, consider are a large number dealing feel respectable once more. She with the agrarian programme, but they very bashful; I don't think she had be proposals. Several demands are made That lunch! Will we ever forget those who do not go so far as this ex2 which drafted the programme, shall rether material for agitation in the rural districts. The question is also to be considered that the Socialists make good presidential bench of the imperial diet. That they should bring in annually a motion for the introduction of an eight hour day and a minimum wage, and they should demand a state prohibition of wet nurses, in view of the advantages of sterilized milk. Another motion, which is promised good support, proposes that party officials and editors who are members of the reichstag, and receive a salary of 2000 marks and more, shall not be paid for their parliamentary services. One member wishes to pronounce that social democracy combats religious communities and their representatives if the doctrines inculcated are opposed to the proletariat war of liber-

isfaction with the party press. Herr Liebknecht, in his inaugural speech at the opening of the Socialist congress to-day referred to the remarks recently made by Emperor William of Germany, saying that attempts had lately been made to villify the social democracy, but, the speaker added, that party could defy defeat, no matter how many bayonets were at the disposal of those who wished for a trial of strength. Continuing, Herr Liebknecht said that if people wanted a fight the Socialists were their men. He added; "The highthe gauntlet and insults us, take up the challenge no matter who it may be who casts this mud at us. He is incapable of touching us for we are above his in sults. The German Empire would first collapse, but socialism will triumph. A

ation. Other motions expressed dissat-

equivalent to the death warrant of the imperial government." Herr Liebnecht was enthusiastically applauded. In the hired hall in which the congress meets is a large portrait of the late Emperor Frederick. The Socialists wished to veil it during the session of their congress, but they were prevented from doing so by the police, whereupon the chairman remarked that if the deliberations did not disturb Emperor Frederick, his portrait would not

violation of universal suffrage will

incommode the Socialists. Vienna, Oct. 8 .- The Politsche Correspondez publishes the note which the representative of the Powers at Constantinople have addressed to the Porte, drawing attention to the state of affairs at Stamboul, and advising the Porte to adopt measures for the restoration of order. The note says that the subscribers have their information partly from eye-witnesses and that it shows that private persons who were arrested were beaten and were even killed without the police attempting to save them: that orderly persons were attacked and that those who were wounded were taken to the courts, to the police stations and to the prisons, and were killed in

cold blood. London, Oct. 8.—Dispatches received from Shanghai say that Captain Halifax, of H. M. S. Undaunted, and Capt. Newell, of the U. S. cruiser Detroit, have been instructed to ask the viceroy to order the mandarins, who are said to be openly menacing with vengeance those Christians who gave information of the Ku Cheng outrage, to stop these obstructive tactics and to aid the in-quiry to proceed. It is believed that the refusal of Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Nankin to receive a visit from the British Admiral Puller is due to direct in

structions from Peking. The Times this morning announces that Wm. Wetmore Story, the sculpture, died at Vallambrosa, at the resi-

dence of his daughter, the Marchesa

Purezzi.

UNCLE SAM GETTING READY For Possible Trouble Either in Cuba or Venezuela.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—A special to the Evening News from Washington, D. C., says it is the intention of the United States navy department to concentrate stituents were opposed to, and the man | the North and South Atlantic squadrons who had the promise of it in his pocket, along the north coast of South America lost it because he preferred adhering to and to continue there evolutions of squadrons during the winter months. The object of such demonstration in South American waters is said to be the desire of the administration to be in a position Angers was only appointed to represent to enforce the Monroe doctrine in the the people, and in this case he stood matter of the Venezuelan controversy, should such occasion arise, and also to elected by their votes, went contrary to be ready to act with regard to any de velopment in Cuba. The headquarters the fleet will probably be at Colon, which would be within an hour's com munication with Washington and at the judges nowadays on the bench. Pro- same time within 24 hours' sailing dismotion is not thought of. A deputy tance of the probable seat of trouble.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii,

by Miss Cameron. So "taking turns" on the back of the good mule "Trilby" and the two horses EPISCOPALIAN CONVENTION.

up toward the top of Mount Tantalus we climbed. This mountain is used by the government as an experimental farm, Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Everybody is has no right to criticize the judiciary, or or rather, forest, and each few yards wandering here how it was that Lord if it had it would have something to say of our ascent brought to view new plant Aberdeen started on his way for Otta- about the supreme court of Canada as forms. Trees from all parts of the world are planted at the respective altitudes considered most favorable to the growth of each. The government forester, Mr. Hughes, was one of our entertainers on the trip, and we tully appreciated the great privilege of even one day's association with a student so skilled in wood-craft. Half way up the mountain we came across his little lodge, vineclad and cleverly ensconced in the niche Ottawa, and consequently did not give and prohibition, which come within the in the hillside. In front, just a very few steps from the door is a sheer descent of many hundred feet-it makes one dizzy just to look over. Truly this no place for circus evolutions on the back of a wayward mule. We dismounted, and the second surprise of the day awaits us. Within the dainty lodge a bountifully set lunch table calls for he the exclamation: "Arabian Nights!" No. this is the entertainment of the Honoberg, on the ground that although he lulu Knights, who surely are past grand The appointment of Mr. D. Girouard, sented himself from the congress, at the sweet faced smiling Japanese girl, the Q. C., M. P., to the supreme court of same time making the statement. "that lodge housekeeper, comes forth, and, he had done with that lot." Among the bidding us welcome, invites us to remove motions which the congress will have to our travel stains, brush our hair, and are by no means favorable to the new fore been invaded by so large a party. that the agrarian programme shall be We had felt so very dusty and untidy, rejected without further ado, while and now to feel clean and cool, to look out of the open door across to the city press the opinon that the committee and beyond that to the blue sea, to inhale that pure mountain air, to become main in existence in order to collect fur- almost intoxicated with the subtle fragrance of the tropical blossoms, and to be waited upon by a little body who seemed as if she might have five minutes their claim to be represented on the before stepped off the cover of a Japanese tea box, could we ever come down ing a place for the next convention, also to teaching the multiplication table again a committee was nominated, consisting and hearing "spelling errors?" It seemed impossible. After lunch we made a touching group

in front of the lodge. We brought into the view a lazy-chair, all our selves, the little lady from Japan, a pug dog countryman of hers, two cats, one kitten, Trilby and the two horses, and were photographed! Really I think that when we consider the added variety produced by our unique surroundings and the mule's inimitable look of abandon and when that mule laid back one ear and turned his face "profile" he had a most disreputable look, a confiding look, a look which seemed to say, "We're all in it, and we won't give each other away;" a look which fostered the belief that if one only touched a spring, he would break into "We won't go home till morning"), that as a group we could fairly lay claim to rival the historic one of Goldsmith's, which we remember embraced the members of one family representing each in proper person, Venus, two Cupids, a Parson, an Amazon, i Shepherdess (with as many sheep as the painter could put in for nothing), and from Maiasaguas, near the Colorado.

Alexander the Great at the feet of the

whip in her hand." Well, fortunately, the camera survived the shock and on we journeyed. A light, drizzling "Scotch mist" began 19 fall, the path got sticky and very steep, commander, and after the gale she was the horses slipped and were no louger to be trusted, and Trilby alone of all our mounts trudged on, the survival of Christobal has arrived here from Manthe fittest. But even Trilby gets his tus on board the steamer Pravino. He breath in short, quick gasps, and as the confirmed the story of the disaster to mist has rolled away I rein him in for that vessel and added the Conde de a moment's breathing space, and look Venadito and Infanta Isabel, aided by out on the calm, blue Pacific, ruffled by the gunboat Maria Christana, are hard the trade wind till in the distant horid at work trying to save the guns and zon it blends into a sky of the same some of the ammunition of the Christsweet blue. Heavy surges break on the obal Colon, as well as the safe of that foam-bells on the shore. Ohias, crim- money. The cruiser, however, as alson hibiscus, and candle-nut frees ap- ready announced, will prove a total pear in such luxurious profusion that we wreck. can scarcely see their separate beauties, Madrid, Oct. 8.-Advices received 'tis a very embarrassment of riches; and here from Havana state that the Spaneach gulch has its glorious entanglement; tards met a band of three hundred inof large-leaved native apples, bread- surgents at Palmas Soriano, led by Cas-

fruit and the pandanus with its aerial tillo. The insurgents were routed, three roots all looped together by immense con- being killed, and many wounded, volvuli of an exquisite sky blue tint, and Spaniards sustained no loss. down almost standing in your stirrups at an angle of 45 degrees with the ani mal's head, and up holding on by the mane in a very undignified attitude. He goes down like a goat and never by any chance makes a mistake, looking

cautiously at each step, sometimes putting out a foot for a trial step, and sometimes making a jump of four or five feet. The beauty which everywhere surrounds us is past description. It is a maze of color and form, an entangled

simply will not be reproduced by mere

bald words. At last the summit is reached and tired yet triumphant we stretch ourselves at length on the very pinnacle of the mountain. We are embowered in feras, we can't move an inch in any direction without disturbing them, and what a panorama lies below! First, clouds: then lesser mountain peaks, then rice fields and cane patches, then the city enveloped in flowers like one of its own Hawaiians laden with leis, then the ocean; above the sky, and at our finger tips the ferns. The most striking feuture of the whole landscape is the Punch Bowl, an extinct volcano, in shape the perfect frustrum of a cone.

Majestic mount it is whose lofty bulk Raged once, all aflame; which broke i Raged once all aname; which broke its boundaries,
And—torn and red and furious—scattered round
Levin, and lava-slime, and barren ash,
Blighting what lay below. Then came the hush,
And that which was all terrible grew fair.
The Hill of Hell is crest of Paradise!
The cup which on its head steamed scarlet reek let reek And spilled forth fires, wears in the cloudless Blue A green-clad rim sublime; the fevered Slumbers in comforted, unbroken calm, With placid bands and gilded clouds girt round, And hues of sunrise and of sunset soft

shelves; And in the happy plain, that mountain's Stands feared no more, but reverenced, watched, and praised.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON

Doings of Ecclesiastical Legislators in Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Oct. 8.-There was a sharp debate in the house of deputies this morning over the proposition to put a check on the house of bishops by re-

quiring that it should act on all matters

of legislation coming from the house of

deputies within three days, or the same

would go into effect without the bishops' sanction. It was voted down, however, and the bishops will be left without rerestraint. The delegates spent the entire after noon yesterday on the debate and the only section on record is that they decided to hereaffer call an assistant bishep, bishop-coadjutor. This is in accordance with the desires of the revision commission, which recommended the term bishop-coadjutor. This was not done without considerable debate however, as there is a strong element in

favor of retaining the old name. Arother debate ensued over the question of selecting a term by which the head of the house of hishops should be known. At present he is called the presiding bishop, and holds office through seniority. The revised version calls him a primus and has him elected. There was strong opposition to the use of Latin words and many other names were suggested, among them archbishop, president bishop and primate. This last will be the one finally adopted. Last evening the Church Club of Minnesota, gave an elaborate banquet at the Ryan House in St. Paul, and the American church Sunday school tri-ennial institute opened at St. Mark's church in this city. The house of bis-

hops this morning appointed a committee to act with the deputies in seleciof Bishops Littlejohn, Perry and Hall, in response to the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to suggest subiects for discussion at the Lambeth confenerence to be held under the presiference to be held under the presidency of the head of the church in England in 1897. The bishops spent practically all afternoon discussing the constitutional revision question and adopted three chapters after making some amendments, which were not made public.

MEXICO'S MITE OF MULES To Spain in Her Trouble With Cuba-Queer Shipping Event.

Havana, Oct. 8.-The Spanish colony in Mexico has notified the Spanish government that it has placed 500 mules at its disposal for use during the military operations against the insurgents this island.

A curious maritime disaster is report from Malasaguas, near the Colorado Amazon, who sat "on a bank of flowers, dressed in a green Joseph, and with a disasters to shipping have recently occurred. It appears that the coasting steamer Triton, having been in danger of going ashore on the reefs during the recent cyclone, was sunk by her pumped out, and floated. One of the officers of the wrecked Spanish cruiser reef and fritter themselves away in cruiser, which contains quite a sum of

tree ferns with their wondrous growth Madrid, Oct. 8.—A special dispatch of parasites. The top of Tantalus (the received here from San Sebastian says mountain is well named) still is far, far it is thought there that General Poteoff, and the shoes of the climbers are voja will be selceted to assist Captain all bent and worn and twisted. A deep General Martinez de Campos in the growth of rank, tufted grass almost active operations against the insurgents obliterates the path and the single rider of Cuba. General Potevoja has already proceeds by faith and not by sight, seen service in Cuba and is well accus-Sometimes an unexpected descent of a tomed to campaigning in that country. few yards is quite alarming. You go He is said to be a very energetic officer, and brave even to the degree of rashness.

NO CONFIDENCE IN TURKEY. Amenians Refuse to be Lured From Shelter by Promises.

Constantinople, Oct. 8.-The Sultan has twice sent Artin Pasha to the Patriarchate in order to co-operate with the Patriarch in the latter's efforts to induce the Armenians, who have sought luxuriance of matted vegetation which refuge in the churches, to return to their homes. All efforts in this direction. however, have proved futile, the Armenians declaring that they have no confidence in the promises of protection made by the Turkish government In all ninety-five bodies have been delivered to the officials of the Patriarchate by order of the Sultan, and it is claimed they represent all the Armenians killed during the recent rioting. Fand Pasha has gone to the Dardenelles in order to inspect the forts there, and a number of torpedoes have been forwarded to the

one But Aver's at'the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago, Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Arer's Farsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Its Bearing Upon the Social Problem Discussed in Mr. Trotter's Sermon.

The Interpretation of the Various Petitions as Applied to Daily Life.

In Calvary Baptist church on Sunday the Rev. Halph Trotter took for his sub-ject: "The Lord's Prayer and the Social Problem." Text: Matt. 6, 9-13:— Our Father who art in heaven,
Hallowed be Thy name.
Thy kingdom come.
Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on

Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

All true political economy is prayer. Prayer is the assimilation of God's greath and God's life so that we may do His will in human affairs. Prayer is the democrat ic expression of true life. Prayer is en-joined on the individual, and the value of joined on the individual, and the value of secret prayer can scarcely be over-estimated in any life-but in this model prayer of Christ's there is not to be found one fragment of individualism. It is essentially a social prayer. There is not one pro-tions of the singular number used in it throughout. It is not my father, but our father. We are not told to pray for my daily bread, but our daily bread. I am not to forgive my debtors, but we are to forgive our debtors. Not for personal deliverance, but social deliverance. To offer this prayer intelligently is to take the hands of my fellow men and say in consort: "Our father." To stand in a great democracy of human need and say: "Give democracy of human need and say: "Give ns this day our daily bread." It is to become a part of the common sacrifice for the social deliverance of men. But let us examine the prayer more closely.

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"Our Father which art in heaven." This is the first prayer we lisped in childhood. How well we know it, and yet we know the least about the things we are the most familiar with. "Our Father" means the brotherhood of man or it has no meaning. It means that humanity is a family with God as a common father. We all love this idea and we are willing to admit it and act upon it; for one day in each week, and within these four walls; we all revein this idea as the very consummation of loy beyond the grave. But how many of us are willing to carry it into actual life and make it true to the remaining six days and within all walls as well as these? Believe me, that religion which excludes God from six-sevenths of our time and from any locality is an outrage on humanity and a denial of God. There is a sweet old Baptist custom which calls each other "brother" and "sister." Sweet, if we mean it, and mean it everywhere; but the most blasphemous hypocrisy if it does not stand good at all times and in all places.

This world is ruled by ideas keeps.

This world is ruled by ideas. Every few centuries God drops a great idea into the soul of a man. Two thousand years ago the master idea of the world was re ago the master idea of the world was redemption. It was everywhere, among the Hindus, the Norse poets, the Briton Druids, the Greek philosophers, the American Indians. It stirred the world for centuries. History is the story of this idea. A great idea is now leading the world whether it will or not. It is both destructive and constructive in its effects. Everywhere are signs of radical and permanent change. The idea of brotherhood, co-operation, unity, in both destroying and recreating the world. "Our Father" means that the Standard Oll King and the widow putting in her last tired Saturday night, stitch on the shirt she is making for five cents, by the light of his inferior oil, are brother and sisten. That Van Horne and the porter on the tourist car are brothers whether his skin be white or black. That the hundreds of drunkards committed in our police courts during the year are brothers. our police courts during the year are broth ers of the saint. That yonder woman in her chamber of shame is my sister and her shame is my shame. Our Father means that clothes, money, education, position, which differentiate one man from another are but the paint which hides the eternal relatiouship of our cradies, and the eternal kinship of the soul. Our Father means brotherhood in the production and distribution of wealth. God's fatherhood is either a fact or a fiction. If it is only for Sunday and church, then I want none of it; if it be the unity of all life and relations then are all things divine links in the family of God. To shut out brother bood from the factory, from the office, from the counting-house, from the farm, is to shut out the love of God from men and duty and deny God's right to reign.

"Hallowed be Thy name." How may "Hallowed be Thy name." How we hallow the name of God? Not alo we hallow the name of God? Not alone by adoring it in prayer and worship, led by loud diapason of music in costly cathedral; but by understanding and fulfilling the meaning which Jesus put upon this expression. Listen! "Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, come ye blessed of My Father. for I was hungry and ye fed Me, I was thirsty and ye gave Me drink, I was naked and ye ciothed Me, I was sick and in prison and ye visited Me." In astonishment they say, When, Lord? we don't remember ever having seen you and having done those things. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto Me." And the same address is made to those on His left hand with the words, "depart, ye cursed, for inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to Me."

We cannot hallow His name unless we

We cannot hallow His name unless hallow men in every relation of life, hallow men in every relation of life, for every act against a man, however vile or however good, is an act against God. We do not measure a man's character by his Sunday or his prayer meeting utterances, but by his Monday transactions. If this be true then it is in his business and so cial and political relations with his fellows that he hallows the name of God. We cannot say "Hallowed be Thy name" and then shut men out from the gifts of God. then shut men out from the gifts of God. We cannot make His labor a commodity of commerce and hallow God's name. It is blasphemy for a nation to say "Hallowed be Thy name" and "in God we Trust" and then legalize a traffic which according to our city reports is directly responing to our city reports is directly responsible for 75 per cent of the committals in our police court.

We cannot hailow God's name when we dishonor any honest man of work. All work is divine. Any society that regards one form of work as less honorable than another disgraces God's name and disowns His fatherhood. This is the greatest of all of out social falsehoods. It is no more honorable to be a governor or a preacher than it is to be a hod-carrier. These distinctions must be forever swept away before there can be peace. Think of me asking a fellow being to do something for me that, I would not be willing to do for him in return. Think of me receiving service from a man and then de spising him for rendering it. I tell you in the name of an outraged humanity that one-third of our race are cursed by this conception from their cradies. Believe me, we hallew God's name only when we do right to men.

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"Thy kingdom come." We have been taught to pray each day "Thy kingdom come," and how many of us have ever thought what it is for which we ask? It is the condition of things which Christ came to establish among men. Listen to its constitution and by-laws. "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." "Blessed are the pare in heart for they shall see God." These are its laws and these are the methods by which the kingdom of heaven is to be brought about. Christ said to His disciples that they must be better than the most religious people on earth—the Scribes and Pharisees. They must not resist evil. They must return good for evil. They must pray for their elemies. They must do good to those people who despitefully used them. "Not everyone who saith Lord, Lord, but he who doeth My will shall enter the kingdom," saith the Saviour. But you say "isn't this then all Christ's teaching was fanciful and a fanciful condition of things?" If so, not meant to be believed. Christ rarely refers to heaven, and only twice does he nention the church, but His words are

full of the kingdom. Before His birth was the subject of prophecy. "Of kingdom there shall be no end." When was about to enter on His public mini John proclaimed the kingdom of heave at hand." and then when Christ begat preach He said, "for this cause am I to preach the kingdom of God." was His commission to the disciples, and as we so preach savilation of savilations. and as ye go, preach, saying of heaven is at hand." The preached was "the Gospel of dom," the mysteries He expla the "mysteries of the kingdom." laws and constitution I have read hearing are a blessing on those the kingdom belonged. He state conditions of entrance to it and should be great and who should in the kingdom. He taught for its coming and to make it ject of endeavor. "Seek ye kingdom." He spent His tin His resurrection and ascension

His followers in things pertaining The Sermon on the Mount is the book of the kingdom and the set the thirteenth chapter of Matth presentation of this kingdom in erent aspects. The apostles preach nothing else. In the alone it is spoken of one h twelve times. The apostles I tell you this is the truth which is stroying and making our world. Extreying and making our world. Extreying and making our world. Extremely the heathen are trying to prove that the heathen are trying to prove that they believe yeary infidels tell us that they believe goodness and purity. Where did they these principles? From Jesus. Comp the world of Nero with our world. He is it that you cannot discern the signs the times? All lands have been explosed. the times? All lands have been extended in the land of has been redeemed by the Son of It is God's world. To say anythin the contrary is to deny Christ. We to get God's idea as to the work o church. The church should not be clety for worship and benevolence must save the world. Atalanta was a great athlete, and announced that she would give her and her kingdom to that man who feated her at running or wrestling. fewer than fifty undertook to win prize under the conditions laid down, which one was that the defeated sui should lose his life. Atalanta defea

one after another. She put some to she mutilated others, and some she into dungeons. But this did not Hippomenes, although he did not though he could have Hippomenes, although he did not look a though he could have any chance of success. The race was started. The contestants flew around the course. Atalant easily out distanced her competitor an Hippomenes seemed doomed to certain death. Suddenly he took from under his coat a golden apple and threw it along the course in such a way as that it should touch the feet of the maiden and granes off the course. The maiden saw the ball and, thinking she would have time to obtain the course. and, thinking she would have time tain it, she left the coarse, and picked up. Her sultor gained somewhat, but sit the splendid fleetness of Athanta bore he in advance again. The sultor took a se ond golden apple and threw it in the smanner, and in the same manner Atal who was still greatly in front, left course and picked it up. She was weighted with the two apples, while weighted with the two apples, while her sultor was correspondingly lightened. Nev ertheless she gained upon him; she passed him. Again, for the third time, Hipponenes threw a golden apple, and again, the lust of greed having taken complete possession of her, did Atalanta leave the course and pick up the third golden ball. But now she had the weight of the three balls to sustain, and she had fallen be hind, while her suitor, lightened by the absence of the three golden apples, and taking the utmost advantage of her leaving the course, sped away in advance. He taking the utmost advantage of her leaving the course, sped away in advance. He won the race. He won a bride, He won a kingdom. The church with the old conception is Atalanta with her eye on the gcal running after the golden apples of the present, and losing the race trying to carry them with her. Hippomenes is the church with the new conception. Throwing the golden apples for those who will chase, with her eye ever on the kingdom of her goal, she will win the race, she will win the bridegroom, she will win a kingdom. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." This petition is a specific or the last one, but in a different form which is heaven? What is hell? Anywhere where selfishness is arrayed against God's

The meaning of this petition is numistakable; it has to do with time and not eter nity, with men and not with spirits, with things and not conceptions. We cannot know God's will by following the mere dictates of conscience. Conscience is a safe guide only when God guides it. God must be allowed to educate the economic consciences of all men if all men are to This makes God's reform the greatest of all reforms, because it embraces all righteous reforms. My capitalist brother righteous reforms. My capitalist brother who is seeking reform, I love your cause. My Single Tax brother, rour principles are of God. But while I am with you heart and hand in your work, are you not in danger of mistaking a part for the whole? I dare the world to show me one righteous principle in any modern reform which Jesus did not enunciate. There is no brotherhood but in Him. There is no progress but in submission to the whole will of God. Christ is the man of all inen. Our standards of conscience must be His or we cannot, we simply cannot, do His will.

"Give us this day our daily bread." The

"Give us this day our daily bread." The man who offers this petition takes upon himself a vast social obligation. It means that as land, labor, capital, and govern ment are instruments used by man in supplying his wants, they are the organs of Gcd's good providence to all men. It means that everything which has to do with man's physical needs is to be set right by us so that God can answer this prayer. It does not mean spiritual bread, bu

three meals a day, not bread for the com-nunion table, but bread for the hungry. It is not my bread but our bread, not for one or the few but for all. I ask how can a man offer this prayer for bread for himself and others while he supports and profits from a land law which says all shall not have bread. How can capital pray this petition and then take for itself the bread it has asked for others! How can we reconcile this prayer for bread for all, with our sweating system. and tax system and rent system and ment house system and liquor laws? swer! For with this mockery the n Never pray it again until you are willing for it to be answered, even if that answer demands sacrifice, yes, crucifixion, from you, and it does.

"Forgive us our debts as we also have from you, and it does.

"Forgive us our debts as we also have forgiven our debtors."

Time will not, let me expound this for gotten law of economics. Enough to say in the new society sins will be forgiven as the most economic of all economics. For givenness does not mean letting bye gones be bye-gones, but by facing the enormity of another's sin and voluntarily taking that ain upon one's self, that the guilty one may be delivered from its power. But of this at another time, it is too big for surface treatment.

"And bring us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

To offer this last petition of the Lord's Prayer is to believe in the new era which Christ preached. It is to give your life in the service of humanity. What is the use of a man or a church praying for that deliverance if they are not willing to make deliverance from evil their mission. There is one story of Christ of which I am very fond. A man wanted a jewel; he brough his cash; it was not enough. He sold his real estate; still he could not buy it. He sold his jewellery, his furniture, his all. Then he had not enough to a farthing to purchase the jewel. I believe in that story. It takes all there is of a man to be a Christian.

Oh, for a hundred consecrated men in Oh, for a hundred consecrated men this cause for a righteous world. Napoleon once asked for one hundred men from one of his regiments to go on a mission of certain death, "Not a man will re-

or certain death. "Not a man will return," said the Emperor, and the whole thousand men comprising the regiment stepped forward as one man. Who will surrender? Who? A kingdom! akingdom! "For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever."

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From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Oct. 7.-The proposal of a rivate company to construct a marine ailway on Deadman's Island has caused recently a good deal of discussion in this city. The island lies adjacent to the peninsula that comprises Stanley Park, the pleasure resort of Vancouverans, and is owned by the Provincial overnment. The proposal is objected

to because of the effect it is alleged it would have of marring the beauties of the park, and interfering with the quiet enjoyment of the amusements of ple. Therefore, the government has n importuned by the city council not dispose of the island to the railway ompany, and the contention has further been set up by the council that a former government of the province virtually mised the island to the city as an liunet of the park. Many of the more ensible people of the city, however, take the view that the company which proposes to spend a large sum of money in the enterprise and add to the institutions of the city a new and profitable ndustry, and an enormous facility to the shipping business, should be assisted rather than impeded in their progress, even though the amusements of citizens should be somewhat marred thereby. The company is told by the music loy ers that there is lots of room elsewhere for the marine railway, but the fact remains that Deadman's Island affords features of exceptional advantage for the proposed enterprise, and to force them to go elsewhere would simply be adding materially not only to the first cost of the works, but to the cost of their subsequent operation and maintenance. Solid citizens are coming to view the matter in this light, and the government need have little fear of seriously offending the people of Vancouver by allowing the railway to be built at a place where it will be able best to fulfit its uses. The facts in the case seem to be that those who are opposing the Deadman's Island proposal have an expectation of profit from the forcing of the enterprise to some other location. During a conversation with Chilean

be expected to rapidly improve. The consul's last advices from Chili are of the most hopeful nature. Rev. J. W. Pedley, of the Congregational church, will leave Vancouver next week to take charge of a congregation in London, Ontario. He will be missed in the city, in social as well as religious circles. A few days ago a number of the pastors of the other churches of the

Consul Morris to-day, he informed your

correspondent that with the rapid im-

provement of general business in Chili,

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city entertained him at supper in a city restaurant -a mark of favor of an unsual nature among clergymen of differing denominations. During the service last night he prayed that we might be preserved from thinking meanly of our-The great annual event in the progress of New Westminster, the Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, will open tomorrow, but it will be a day later be fore the show gets into full swing. Secretary Mackenzie informs your correspondent that the fair this year promises to outshine by far anything of the kind ever before held in British Columbia. The number of entries is greatly in excess of former years, the novelties to be exhibited are of unusual unterest, and the facilities of the fair have been much improved. There has been

only one drawback so far, namely, the backwardness of annual contributors towards the expenses, which are of course, very considerable. However, the pros pect seems to be now that, with good weather, and the consequent good gate," the whole affair will be got successfully and happily over with.
The Women's Christian Temperance Union, of this city, have made application to the City Council for a grant of money towards founding a "Women's Home," as it is termed, here. The onject the ladies have in view is a good one. They seek to supply what would, a sense, be a women's hotel, where women could obtain board and lodging, while at the same time being surround ed by all those associations for their moral well-being, which it is the pe-culiar field of the W. C. T. U. to supply. Young women, absent from the parental roof, and engaged in various employments in the city, whether aclodgers in the "Home" or not would be furnished with a rendezvous of

the most excellent character. But, while that is so, the question which is exercising the minds of many who have en looking into the merits of the proposhome, is, "Would these young women likely to take advantage of the institution, to patronize it?" It is evident that, with anything of the nature appearance of a charity surrounding the home would have the effect of pelling rather than attracting young women of an independent and self-respecting turn of mind. Their dealings with such an institution would need to regarded in the nature of patronage, ot only by themselves, but by the puhlie at large, in order to entice them there at all. Then, it is evident that the home could be made to include

among its patrons only young women occupying about the same plane in so-The class particularly sought in this movement, no is comprised in the avocations of typewriters, saleswomen, milliners, etc. Women of the higher social position or at all events who beeved themselves to be entitled to move a higher plane than those mentioned would studiously avoid the Home while the saleswoman, the typewriter and the milliner would by no manner of leans be brought to consort, even uner the levelling or amalgamating influnces which the principles of the W. C. U. are supposed to exert, with the rvant girl or female factory hand, if ch a thing exists here. Such a home ould be made to embrace only the young omen of one well-defined social grade, that high or low. In many of the rger cities of the United States there women's hotels, the prices charged entertainment at which have usually

been found a sufficient means of defining the status of their patrons. Women of the various social grades in some of the cities, also, have formed themselves into clubs, which enable them so to restrict the membership as to assure them of being able to avoid contact with those whom for any reason, social or otherwise, they may not desire to associate with. These clubs in many instances have been eminently successful, and Large Expenditures for Improvetheir members have, by means of them.

been enabled to maintain themselves in a position of comfort and social exclusiveness (the latter being a condition which women will always be found to insist upon) which they could not otherwise have attained.

In the opinion of many, the W. C. T. matter of the "Home" unfortunately. To begin with, the name is unfortunate, because it is one usually associated with the idea of a charity, and this apprehenpears, of pure philanthropy, from the city council. Would it not have been stock company in order to raise the nething, it would permit the women who became members of the club to control its operations, thus maintaining that feeling of self-respecting independence, without which there is the gravest doubt of the success of an undertaking with the objects of the W. C. T. U. in view.

THE CHOLERA IN HONOLULU

Have Been Sixty-Three Deaths to Date.

Doubt About the Disease-Sympathisers With Cuba-A Preconcerted Murder.

ing from Honolulu of Oct. 2nd:-But the cars. The Suephern washes in two cases of cholera developed in the fine coal from the washers is caught in past 14 days. The record to date is tanks and is used for the manufacture 57 cases, and of that number 63 have of coke. Cunninghame & Co, have built to the disease. Of the total number of wharf, which will wash 600 tons per day. cases, 82 were Hawaiians. It is be- A new mine has recently been opened. lieved that the trouble is now over. It is known as No. 5 shaft. The seam is claim that it is not cholera, but that the cause of the trouble was poisoned fish. tured and placed in position at this mine leave for Washington in November to re-ar The principal market for this coal is lieve Wm. R. Castle, who recently ac- in San Francisco, about 18,000 tons bethe Duel case. It is understood that Australian mail ships, Empresses,

pole as San Francisco is to Mazatian Cunninghame & Co. It is a white baby, its mother being the all probability, secured wife of Captain A. G. Sherman, of the steam whaler Beluga. In all likelihood baby never saw the light of day on Hirischoff island before, as it is a barren spot in the Arctic Ocean.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 9.-A meeting of 500 citizens, presided over by Mayor Steinbach, have passed resolutions sympathizing with the Cuban insurgents, and have petitioned congress and the administration to extend them recognition as belli gerents.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Oct. 9.-This morning the bodies of Captain Lorenzo Phil evening in the case of the father, which is that he met death at the hands of tain Phillips and his son.

Show Than Ever.

bont. A procession was formed in which ond Engineer J. Steele, Purser H. J. were a number of carriages, containing Austin, and Steward J. Scott. Mr. guests of the city, the local corps of the Scott has been on the route since 1872. the Nymphe and Wild Swan. There gers, he was greatly missed during the are over 4000 entries. The exhibition is hibition. There were lacrosse and foot a trader on this boat, was one of the hall matches here this afternoon. The weather is perfect.

THE SCOTCHMAN IN LONDON.

A braw and bonnie laddie from Banff- more frequent trips. The reason for shire, who visited London for the first this is partly because of the niggardly time, was much exercised in his mind at seeing some policemen signalling to each other by flashing their bull's eye lan- I am credibly informed that there is no

The following conversation ensued be- & N. railway company for carrying the ween him an a Londoner whom he ac-Laddie-(Piano) Fat is a' thae loonies

daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichties? Londoner-I beg your pardon sir. Laddie-(Forte) Fat is a' thas loonies dacin' wi' the wee bits o' lichties? Londoner-How much?

Laddie-(Fortissimo) Fat is a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' licht-Londoner-Get out, you bloomin' Por-

-Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the hest cough medicine we have ever sold. and always gives satisfaction," For sale at 75 cents per bottle by all drug-

Victoria and Vancouver.

The Coal Vans at Uniou and the Prosperity of Which They Are the source.

ment and Development-Lown of Union.

Union, Oct. 3.—Experienced capitalists as a rule do not invest large sums of money in developing and improving their U. of this city has started out in this properties without arst satisfying themselves that such expenditure is likely to prove profitable. That the Union Colhery company are this year expending fully \$9000 per month in improvements sion has been further increased by the besides \$150,000 for washers and coke request for aid, on the grounds, as it apovens is the best possible evidence of their faith in the Comox coal fields.

The Union mines are situated about 11 better to try the club idea, even going miles from Union Bay, where there are to the extent of the formation of a joint large wharves at which ships of the largest size can be conveniently and quickly cessary capital to make a start with? loaded. A railway carries the coal from This would have the appearance of busi- the mines to the wharf. The company ness, and many citizens would, were it has no charter for the line and carries tried, make subscriptions of stock, even passengers free. The travelling public if there were not much hope of fruitful would further appreciate the cheapness dividends resulting therefrom. Another of the 11 mile trip, if a car suitable to convey passengers were placed on the line, nothing better than a box car be

The mines were first opened in 1888 The output has increased from 300 tons per day to over 1000. Three slopes are now worked, the most important being No. 4, or Lake mine. There is here five-foot seam of excellent coal. Experts have declared it to be the best coal on the Pacific coast for steam purposes. The British admiralty has re-Our of Eighty-Seven Cases There commended that it be used by the men of war on the Pacific station. The U. S. navy, after making tests of coal from numerous mines, found it second only to the coal from the Cardiff mines. The mine is at present down about one and a half miles. The machinery is costly and of the latest design. All pumping is done by electricity. There are also electric cutting machines, which have proved very successful in level places but which do not work so satisfactorily San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Steamer Aus-on the steep grades. A Mitchell tipple tralia arrived to-day bringing the follow- is used in the dumping of the coal into died. But two white people succumbed for the company a Luhrig washer at the There has been considerable doubt as to a continuation of No. 4. The shaft is the real nature of the disease; many down 610 feet. Some very heavy and expensive machinery has been manufac-Minister Hatch, it is understood, will by the Albion Iron Works, Victoria. eave for Washington in November to re-

cepted temporary appointment as Ha- ing shipped there every month. The lowallan minister. The government has cal trade is steadily increasing, the C. P. handed its answer to Minister Willis in R. Ca., C. P. N. Co., N. P. R. Co., the Hawaiian authorities have collected toria Tramway Co. and city electric light much evidence against the man, but it being among the principal consumers. is thought that Secretary Olney wil! The company has now under cultivation drop the matter.

a farm of 160 acres. The ground is
An American baby has been born on
Hirischoff island, as close to the north houses and repair shops.

> tract for the building hundred coke ovens the wharf adjacent to the Luhrig washer. These ovens will produce one hundred tons of coke per day. The 2300 tons of brick to be used in the building of the ovens will shortly arrive from England. The coke already manufactured from Union coal is of an excellent quality, some consumers preferring it to English These ovens should prove a procoke. positable investment, as they consume coal

that is suitable for no other purpose. The manager for the Union Colliery lips and his son Charles were taken to Company, Mr. F. D. Little, is kept busy Constantia for burial. The inquest into directing these numerous works. In the cause of the son's death continues to- him and the other officers, G. W. Clinton. day, when the conclusion no doubt will paymaster; T. W. Russell, underground be similar to the verdict reached last manager; A. McKnight, chief engineer, and F. B. Smith, surveyor, the company has an efficient staff.

some one of a mob of boatmen of whom | The people are optimistic enough to be-15 rioters under arrest were part. The lieve that ere long they will hear the evidence at the inquest tends to establish whistle of the locomotive on the line of preconcerted conspiracy to kill Cap- railway from Victoria. Whether this line will be a portion of the British Pacific or the extension of the E. & N., WESTMINSTER'S FAIR OPENICD. they care little, so long as they receive more frequent communication with the In Perfect Weather-Larger and Better outside world. At present the district is reached by the Joan, a commodious and comfortable passenger steamer built New Westminster, Oct. 9.—The exhibity the Albion Iron Works of Victoria at bition to-day was opened by President a cost of \$75,000. Her officers are Capt. J. Trapp, Col. Baker being unable to tain L. P. Locke, First Mate J. Litchie. attend, owing to the late arrival of the Chief Engineer J. M. Greenshields, Sec

B. C. B. G. A. and 150 bluejackets from Always kind and courteous to passenlast two trips, sickness preventing his better and larger than any former ex- being at his usual post. John Wilson. first settlers in Comox, having taken up and there in 1862. It seems unfortunate that a first class steamer like the Joan should only make one trip a week to Comox when she could easily make treatment received from the Dominion government in the matter of mail service. definite arrangements made with the E. mail to this important district. They may carry when and how they choose. I made mention in a former commun nation of the government's refusal to send the travelling dairy to Comox, but this neglect on its part is but trifling in comparison with the wretched mail service provided. Union has a population of nearly three thousand people, and the farming settlement possibly an equal number. Were this district treated like other places it would have a daily mail service. But the fault is partly that of the people themselves. Were they not so apathetic in the matter they would probably ere this have this grievance emedied. So long as they vote blindly and submissively for a supporter of the government so long will they have their just demands treated with contempt. The postmaster at Union, John L. Roe, is a thoroughly competent and obliging gentleman, but it is simply impossible for

one man to do the work in reasonable time on mail days. Union has grown so rapidly that it would not be recognizable were it not house of her parents, and here she gave gists. Langley & Co, wholesale agents, for that double row of whitewashed her whole soul to poetry. In verse she houses that reminds me so forcibly of sang the grief of her deceived heart.

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the prosperity of the town entirely de-

growth the two sawmills of Grant &

Mounce are kept busy supplying lumber

for the mines and for building purposes.

Besides these, the Urquhart Bros. ship

a large quantity of lumber from their

accommodation. The Union, Waverly

and Cumberland, of which S. Davis, W.

Davidson and J. Piket are respectively

proprietors, are all comfortable and well

kept hotels. There is also the Cum-

berland club, a popular resort with busi-

ness men, managed by Dickson & Co.

Among the business houses the largest is that of Simon Leiser. This is one of

large general stores. Stevenson, of Nanaimo, has a branch store here. J. W.

Langman carries a large stock of boots

and shoes and gents' furnishings, as also

does F. L. Davis. Grant & McGregor,

contractors, undertakers and dealers in

or partner, Mr. Grant, is constantly

proclaiming the advantages of the Mc-

Clary stoves that he is popularly known

as McClary. C. H. Tarbell deals in

stoves and tinware and keeps a well

assorted stock. A. W. McIntyre and D.

vaccos. C. Van Houten, druggist, man-

Co., of Nanaimo. The school is a grad-

ed one and is in charge of R. Watkin.

principal, and assistants, Miss Powell

and Miss Nickerson. The Methodists,

Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Catho-

lics have built recently neat and com-

fortable places of worship. The town

is a most orderly one. This is to

great extent due to the tact and vigi-

lance of Chief Hutchison and his able

Union and the whole Comox district

have a doughty journalistic champion in

the Weekly News, published by Mr.

Whitney. The News is an enterprising

paper, and is always ready to fight the

OSMAN PASHA'S DAUGHTER.

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tari, whence one can be delighted with a magnificent view of Constantinople.

the Sultan's palace, the Golden Horn

and the myriads of boats. Osman

Pasha's house is built upon a very high

hill. While looking from the window

one can not only admire the mimic Eur-

opean landscape, but also dream. The situation of this house inspires the in-

habitants of it with poetry; no wonder,

then, that here were developed two poet-

The first of them was Osman Pasha's

wife, of Turkish origin, exquisite con-

noisseur of ballads, fables, fairy-tales

and popular Turkish songs. And very

often, singing soft lullabies, she enter-

tained her friends while visiting them in

their harems. Her daughter, Niyjar

Hamyn, listened to those songs of love,

appropriated them diligently, and, upon

such foundations she painted beautiful-

fancy and form, which gave to them the

charm of originality. Young Niylar, having learned French and German,

gave voice to her passions along the

lines of Occidental poets, imitating very

charmingly their forms and reaching

An unhappy marriage contributed very

much to the development of her talent.

According to the Turkish custom she

married early-when she was only 13

years old. Though her husband was

rich and of very good family, she was

not happy with him. Cruelly deceived,

the returned shortly afterwards to the

their height of talent and inspiration.

poetic canvases, full of Oriental

assistant, E. Smithurst.

battles of the district.

J. McKim, J. B. Laughton, Mc-

Union has excellent and ample hotel

mill at Courtenay.

As an indication of its rapid

Union three years ago. The new town. and those verses are worthy of the best

sometimes called Cumberland, is built European poet. For a long time she on a high and healthy site. It contains kept her poetical treasures in her beau

a number of two-storey business blocks tiful room, only from time to time shar-

Phes & Meore and J. B. Holmes have average height, possessing big, dark

furniture, have a large stock. The sen- in the manner of refined European soc-

Anthony carry stocks of fruits and to- with pictures and engravings; the tables

ages the Union branch for Pimbury & fortable arm chairs invite one to a seat.

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ty and sublimity of her style, the warm-

th of her sentiments and the loftiness of

her thoughts. The renown inspired Mr.

Heward, the secretary of the French

embassy, to translate these pearls and

publish them in French. They, were

translated in Hungarian by the profes-

sor of Oriental languages in Buda-

Pesth, Dr. Kunos. The poetess, know-

ing very well the European intellectual

movement upon the Bosphor, met with

this adjective; she is a little above the

eyes, showing the riches of her mind,

shadowed with long eyelids-in a word,

she is a typical Oriental beauty. Truth-

fal to the Koran's regulations, she ap-

pears in the streets covered by a veil,

but at her home she receives her guests

The drawing room, furnished with ex-

quisite taste, with the windows open-

ing upon the magnificent Bosphor land-

scape reminds one of the Turkish origin

of its owner. The walls are covered

are full of illustrated books: very com-

In this room Niyjar, beautiful, hardly

twenty-five years old, spends her days

reading European books, dreaming

about le grand monde, of which these

books, and sometimes her father, Gen.

Osman Pasha, one of the most intelli-

gent men of his country, tell her .- Chi-

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> Torpedos Placed in the Dardanelles -Forts Supplied With Ammunition.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.-The blocade of the Armenian churches continues, as all efforts of the authorities and the Armenian Patriarch have failed to persuade the Armenians who sought refuge within their walls to return to their homes, as they put no faith in the assurances of protection given them. The Turks, however, only allow Armenian ecclesiastics to enter the churches, and when they leave the buildings they are carefully searched.

the largest stores in the province, but the most marvellous opposition. She is building a large block which he will also the boundary of the largest stores in the province, but the most marvellous opposition. She is building a large block which he will also the beautiful—to the whole extent of the representatives of the Powers, the police authorities have commenced releasing those who were imprisoned as a result of the recent rioting. Two of these unfortunates, who were allowed to leave Zaptieh prison, were found to be in a pitiable condition, both suffering from seven or eight terrible They made a statement which has been communicated to the representatives of the Powers, that prisoners have not received food or medical treatment for three days. Previously to their release, also, they claim that the prison was horribly overcrowded and in a shocking state of filthiness.

> The streets of Constantinople and suburbs are still patrolled by police, reinforced by troops. It is understood that troops have been sent to the Dardenelles to be placed in position in the straits. Ammunition has also been sent to the forts, and from other military movements which are going on, it would seem that the Turks are preparing to defend the passage of the Dardenelles should Great Britain attempt a naval demonstration in these waters. There does not seem to be any material changein the diplomatic situation. The Turkish ministers have held another conference, and additional communications have been exchanged with the representatives of the Powers, but these monotoncus proceedings no longer attract attention. Few people believe that any decided change in the condition of the Armenians is likely to occur unless the Porte is forcibly compelled to enter upon the work of bringing about reforms

> There no longer seems to be any doubt that the Armenians anticipated a serious disturbance when the attempt was made on Monday week to present a petition to the Sultan through the Grand Vizier. They claim that those of their race who fell in the streets of Constantinople on that occasion were martyrs who gave their lives for Armenis in the hope of forcing the Powers to put extra pressure upon the Porte in the efforts being made to bring about a reform in the adminstration of Ar-

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

CHEMAINUS. From Our Own Correspondent.
Chemainus, Oct. 9.—W. J. Macaulay,
vice-president of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and a couple of friends, were up looking over the mill property yesterday. Frank Wilson, wife and family, have taken up their residence here, having just arrived from Vancouver, B. C. The E. & N. Ry. Company have a large crew of men at work at Oys'er

Fishermen have been taking some very large trout out of the Onemainus river up and enclosed before the railroad will trappers who had worked in there for the able to deliver the machinery on the T. D. Conway and a crew of men have ground.

gone to the West Coast to repair the telegraph line.

The people around here, who express an opinion on the matter, are well satisfied that G. A. Huff is to represent their interests in the next sitting of the House.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Oct. 10.-Thomas Turnbull was charged before Magistrate Simpson yesterday with stealing chickens on Monday night. He pleaded guilty but expressed regret that he had taken too much whiskey or the police would not have caught him. He was further remanded in order to allow the police to investigate the chicken stealing that has been going on for some time.

Dr. Drysdale appeared before Magistrate Bate yesterday to answer a charge of practising in contravention of section 4 of the medical act, which requires that every medical practitioner must be duly registered. The charge is laid by W. J. McGimpsey, but it is really instituted by the Medical Council. There was a whole lot of evidence taken to prove that Dr. Drysdale did practise medicine, which was admitted by the defendant, but as Dr. McKechnie's assistant. The arguments for both sides will be put in by counsel this afternoon.

The steamer Cutch took a large excursion party to Westminster this merning, including nearly the whole of the members of the Nanaimo Literary Association.

DUNCAN'S

to-day (by kind permission) at the house the mine during most of the shipping of a friend. Various items of interest were discussed. The subject of "Scientific Temperance" and "Unfermented Wine," owing to the lateness of the hour, were, on motion, laid over until next meeting. The Rev. A. J. Leakey read a report of work done by the united committees of the W. C. T. U., I. O. G. T. and Band of Hope in the furtherance of the "Gospel Temperance Crusade," the first public meeting of which is to be held (D. V.) at the Agricultural Hall, on the 29th instant. Much interest is expressed in this movement, and it is earnestly hoped that it may be produc tive of much good to the cause of religion and temperance in our midst.

SALMON SEDING. The mineral discoveries made in this neighborhood, reached by the Nelson versiting the purpose of making a report for eapties point may become a prominent centre of trade. Applications from Kootst nay for building sites have resulted in the buying out of four blocks of loss, and an hotel and store is now erected there. Salmon Siding is about thirty miles south of Nelson on the Salmon river, and must be the depot for the new discoveries made on Champion, Sheep and Lost creeks.

Nelson Mine Rumors are afloat with regard to an approaching deal in the Royal Canadian and adjacent claims. The purchasers are said to be from the shores of Puget Sound.

Negotiations are on foot for the purchase of Mr. Neeland's claim on Morning Mountain. Spokane parties have obtained a thirty days' option in which to communicate with their principals. Work has begun in earnest on the

Hall Mines smelter. The excavations for the foundation are nearly e-mplete. A granite bluff close by is found to yield most excellent stone for these foundations and a large quantity has been blown out and is now on ground. The grade for the railway employs a large force of men.

In spite of the amount of rain that fell last month there has not been enough water to warrant recommencement of work on Forty-nine creek. In a circular issued to shareholders the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company announces the necessity of calling up the remaining outstanding capital Nelson Tribune.

A second locomotive for the use of the Kaslo & Slocan railway was brought in on Wednesday morning last. It is of the same pattern as the first and is very nearly ready for use and will be taken into active service as soon as the few necessary fittings are completed, The engine house is being rapidly pushed and five ounces in silver, will soon be completed and ready for thirty per cent. lead.

Tracklaying on the Kaslo & Sloca railway reached McGnigan creek on Wednesday last, and to-day the engine will run over the lofty structure which high grade, averaging over \$50 per ton, is nearly 140 feet high. Besides the bent timbers it has required seven carloads of sawn timbers for stringers, ties, and braces to build this trestle. The next important structure is the Howe truss bridge, which carries the railway over the Noble Five slide. Timber, few feet from the surface and has contruss rods, bolts and castings are ready for this, and it is estimated that in about three weeks the road will be completed to Sandon, leaving a small amount of trimming up to be done.

The first carload of ore shipped over the deaslo & Slocan railway was landed work on four claims on Sullivan Creek, at rive-Mile Point to-day by the steamer Alberta. It was from the Goodenough mine, and was invoiced for export at Rossland. The surface showings are \$150 a ton, or \$3000 in all. It goes to said to be very strong, the iron capping

Nelson & Fort Sheppard. James Breen, resident manager of the Trail smelter, was in Nelson on Thurs-He said that if no untoward difficulties cropped up, the works would be workmen engaged on the roadway in operation by December 1. At pres- ing from Blue's saw mill along the site ent, the one difficulty is to get bricks, of which nearly a million will be needed. A cut was being made in the side of the attracting the attention or both prospec-

tors and mining men, as the veins dis-

like that from the veins around Ross- of a ledge running almost northeast and land. President Corbin, of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, is interested, as it means business for his railway—and business is business. He has had assays that ran as high as \$22 in gold from ore from Champion creek, and he says that ore of a still higher grade has been obtained from discoveries made in between the head of that creek and Salmon Siding.

byron N. White, manager of the Slotrict, was in Nelson to-day. He reports everything about the mine running smoothly, and that the foundation for the concentrator is completed. The flume and ore bins will be finished by the large trout out of the Chemainus river 20th instant, and the building will be be able to deliver the machinery on the

The following are the ore shipments from the mines in Southern Kootenay as reported this week:

300 120 20 20 War Eagle mine, Rossland Le Roi minne, Rossland... Iron Horse mine, Rossland Goodenough mine, Sandon.

with four men to resume work on the Gallop group of claims near the head of Hauser lake, consisting of the President California and Two Brothers claims. He and Hicks are under contract to drive about 200 feet of tunnel for A. W. Mc-Cune of the Skyline at Ainsworth, ': whom the claims have been bonded. The terms are considered favorable, the sell ing price being \$20,000, of which \$5000 is to be paid on the 1st of April, 1896, and the balance of \$15,000 on the 1st of October, 1896. The bonders are to have the privilege of working the claims and shipping the ore, the net proceeds of which are to be paid over on account of the bond. Upon the payment of each \$5000, a one-quarter interest in the properties is to be deeded to the bonders. Mat Oledo of Kaslo has bonded to Charles Bjerkness, of the same place, a one-half interest in the mineral claim "Maky" in the Whitewater Basin. The consideration is a merely nominal one. The Wellington will be among the shipping mines this winter. The lower tunnel thoroughly drains the upper tunnels and shafts and permits the working of the ore chute without pumping. The force at the mine is engaged in get ting out ore and sacking it ready for Duncan's, Oct. 9.—The fortnightly transportation as soon as it can be raw-meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held hided. Manager Watts will remain at season. The ore will probably be sent to Tacoma.

> supplies with a view to a vigorous prosecution of development work. SPRINGER CREEK.

The owners of the Antoine are sending

to the mine a considerable shipment of

Two streets have been gleared and graded in Slocan City. Messrs. Lardner and Bookley are looking at the prospects on Springer and other creeks with a view to purchasing. Last week C. Murphy and Frank Anderson made two good strikes on Cornell creek, which is the north fork of

Springer creek. S T. Walker and Howard West are visiting the properties in this section for

it has already brought down over a topof ore from the Howard Fraction, and vegetables and taken back plenty of other articles for the hardy miners. O. D. Hoare has come in from the Rough and Ready and other claims between Lemon and Springer creeks laden with many specimens of high grade ore. He expects to receive word from his company to return to their properties

and work continuously. ROSSLAND: Trail Creek Miner. L. Sawyer, of Tacoma, who bonded the Midway recently, arrived Thurs day and put a force of men to work the

next day. The highest grade ore yet found in the the Sunset. The assays are said to runfrom \$36 to \$96 in gold. Sol Cameron is doing some contract

work on the Poorman fraction, a wedge develop the L. H. this fall. like piece of ground which lies between the Josie and the War Eagle, and is now taking out some very good ore. The Iron Horse vein is coming around to a true west and east course. It is now clear that a fault has occurred in the neighborhood of the point where the

great ore body was first discovered and

the vein thrown out of line. The Josie is now shipping from twenty to thirty tons of ore per day-a larger output than has ever gone from this mine before. The ore is of good grade and the returns very satisfactory. The tunnel at the east end of the St. Elmo is now in 100 feet with a very

good body of ore in the face. The Good Friday-Indiana Consolidat ed-Timberline claim is being worked by Mr. Watson, who calls it the Indiana Consolidated. He continues to find some very good ore. The average is thirty-

five ounces in silver, \$12 in gold, and thirty per cent, lead. James Cronin will have charge of the operations on the Evening Star, with H. B. Nichols as resident director and representative of the company. The ore is and seems to exist in astonishing quan-

Superintendent Clark, of the War Eagle is sinking a shaft on the Iron Mask at a point near the War Hagle boarding house. Solid ore was found a tinued uninterruptedly ever since. Assay as high as \$80 in gold have been obtained and the value of the ore is un-

H. M. Williams, Sol. Cameron, and others are actively pushing development a short distance from the Columbia river and about fourteen miles north of the smelter at Everett, Wash, over the in some places being forty feet wide. The iron cap runs \$4 to \$8 in gold and

6 to 7 per cent. copper. An interesting and perhaps valuable discovery was made Wednesday by the of the War Fagle air compressor plant. The country to the south of Nelson is hill through some loose gravel and sand when a heavy iron capping was covered on Champion, Lost, Sheep, Bear little, was found to be well mineralized. countered, which upon being stripped and other creeks all carry ore very much It was at once seen to be the outcrop

southwest, the line being a little north of east and a little south of west.

B. C. Van Houten, of Seattle, went up the Columbia river three weeks ugo Gleanings of City and Previdual News in and found a new mineral district. It lies along a stream since named Van Houten creek by the prospectors in there, and extends east from a point on the lower Arrow Lake, thirty-five miles above Deer Park, and directly between lower Arrow Lake and Slocan Lago. can Star mine, at Sandon, Slocan dis- Mr. Van Houten located only four claims, but since he did so there have been many other locations made. He took out a large quantity of the ore The and his assays were highly pleasing. He was induced to go juto the country, through the representations of

The Evening Star Mining Company has been incorporated with capital of \$1,000,000. D. M. Drumheller, president; Frank P. Hogan, vice-president; H. B. Nichols, secretary and Dr. Russel, of Spokane, treasurer.

NEW DENVER

The Ruth shipped 20 tons this week. Four more car loads will soon be ready to send out. The forces are being increased pour

the Deadman, Reco, and Goodenough, Anteine and Dardenelles. The Kalsipel, on Ten Mile creek, has been leased to Rafferty, McKinnon & Benedum, who will work it this winter. Ten tons of ore are to be packed from

s expected in shortly to open up the Reid & Robertson group. James Currie took charge of the Currie on Tuesday. A trail to the lake wil!

be built and ore shipped as soon as pos-The Monitor and Hustler Fraction at have been bonded to Tom Jefferson for \$30,000. Ernest Harrup has an interest tive committee, D. Murphy, A. C. Anin the Hustler. Five hundered dollars have been paid down, \$2,500 is to be paid in 30 days and the balance within a year. Jefferson will ship ore as soon

as he can get to work. Another ore house has been built at the Reco, and four men have been put to work on a tunnel to tap the Goodenough lead on the Reco ground. The force of 23 men will be increased in a short time to 50, and the owners expect to clean up \$100,000 by the 1st of Janvary. The trouble with the Goodenough people is not settled yet, but it likely the natter will be arbitrated to the satisfaction of both sides. The Reco owners are building a new trail from Sandon to within half a mile of the mine. The force has been slightly reduced on the Slocan Star, and will not be increas-.

ed until the railroads are completed to that point. The ore sheds are full and few men can be worked until the blockade is relieved. It is the intention of Welsh and L. O'Rourke. the company to ship all the ore possible this winter. The tram and flume to coming from the Ellis company of Millrun through this winter, but everything cents per hundred pounds. The reduc

The L. H. was discovered last June and lies between Four and Eight Mile creeks, both of which flow into Slocan lake. The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Benedum. The ledge, which vares from 20 to 60 feet in width has been traced for a considerable distance on the surface. Specimens taken from many parts of the ledge have assayed from \$2 to \$173 in gold. The ledge has been cross-cut by twenty-five feet of tunnel. A silver streak was discovered against the foot wall, from 2 to 4 inches in width. The ore contains 60 per cent. arsenic, and the lowest assay in silver goes 810 and the highest 1500 ounces in silver. By roasting this product it would concentrate 10 to 1. It is very strange Deer Park group of mines comes from that a ledge of the size found on this property should show gold all through it. It is an easy matter to tap the ledge Fannin, of the provincial museum, pre at any depth, and the owners intend to

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail. Ves Howe, of Tacoma, and Gus Lund are applying for a lease of one mile of placer ground on Carnes creek. They want 200 feet on each side of the police court this morning. Bob, a stream and propose to put in the winter

F. D. Nowell and A. H. Jose at Illecillewaet last week looked over the fated Walter A. Earle, and down at Dunvegan. Mr. Nowell was very fav- Beechy bay they still hope in their igorably impressed with the property and norance that some of the crew escaped. it is said he will purchase it on his return next week. If so he will put a came up to make a last search for his pack train at work imediately for ship- boy. He went from schooner to schoonment this fall. It is said there is at er, and when it was all ever, the old least 300 tons in sight.

land tax of the province. They were peace to his people at Beachy bay. purchased years ago very cheaply with went up to see them last week.

a ton. This is the property Mr. Sussman has gone up to see, and if a transfer of interests is effected, the new owners will spend \$5,000 on development

work immediately. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report. LOCAL NEWS.

a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -British ship Andmore has been chartered in place of the Fiery Cross, to load salmon at this port for the United King-

-The funeral of Seaman Blackman of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, who was accidentally struck and killed by an Esquimalt car last week, took place today. The usual naval cermonies were held

-The bark Sardhana took on salmon from the steamer Danube to-day, and will shortly go to Steveston to complete her cargo. This afternoon 700 cases from the Danube are being placed on the bark Ladas.

-Geo. Dishaw was convicted of be ing found drunk on the public highways after a hearing in police court this morning. He was let go, but only after he he had paid 50 cents express charges on his jag. It took a policeman and an ex press outfit to get him to the lock-up.

-Ah Sam, summoned for peddling without a license, failed to appear in police court this morning, and an hour later was arrested for disobeying the mandate of the law, and put in the lockthe Jenny Lind this week. Twenty-five up to insure his appearance. Ah Man, tons have already been packed out this another peddler, failed to appear also to answer the same charge, but as he had Mr. Flannerman, of Rapid City, S. D., not been regularly summoned another summons will be served on him.

-Yesterday the law students association held their annual meeting and elected officers as follows: Honor-ary president, Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C.: president, A. Stewart Potts: vice-Three Forks, owned by George Petty president, Arthur D. Crease; secretary and treasurer, E Simpkins; and execuderson and J. H. Lawson. A course of lectures will commence in November.

The bye-election in Cowichan-Alberni has resulted in the return of Mr. G. A. Huff, who secured a majority of 76 over Mr. Halhed. Returns were received yesterday from Clayoquot and Euculet, which places went solid for Mr. Huff. At Clayoquot he secured 6 votes and at Euculet 8. The total number of votes was 430, of which Mr. Huff received 253 and Mr. Halhed 177.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Elliott took place vesterday afternoon from the family residence, Beacon Hill Park road, and was quite largely attended. At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Rev. Father Nicolaye celebrated a solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul. The pall bearers were: T. H. Long, J. Cox, P. Call, J. Kennedy, J.

-The Canadian Pacific Railway and the concentrator will be finished in two nonnees a general reduction in freight weeks. The machinery for the mill is rates from eastern to coast points. It nounces a general reduction in freight applies to all classes of goods and in waukee, Wis. It will be in about the carload and smaller lots, and in some 1st of December. Not much ore will be instances amounts to as much as 45 will hum in the spring. There are four tion will be heard of with pleasure by sets of rollers, which will make this a merchants and heavy shippers, as it will amount to a considerable sum on their centrator and appliances will be about business, if for only a limited period. amount to a considerable sum on their

Christopher Moody, the Calgary jeweler, arrested here nearly two months ago, is back in the city. There was absolutely nothing in the charge of theft and after holding him at Calgary for some time to try and get something against him, he was let go. Moody has placed his case in the hands of Frank Higgins with the object of commencing a suit for false imprisonment against Inspector Woods, of the mounted police.

-An interesting meeting of the Nutural History Society was held last evening. Dr. Newcombe presented some rare musical instruments found in the north and he and Mr. Bowker gave an entertaining discripton of their explorations on Queen Charlotte Islands and visit to the coal fields discovered on Graham Island by W. A. Robertson. Curater sented some representations of fish, and O. C. Hastings showed specimens of infusorial earth, one being from New Zealand. Rev. Canon Beanlands, who was, to have read a paper, was unavoidably absent.

-There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was one of the braves who manned the ill-Old Bob heard a few days ago that a lot of sealers were returning, and he Indian was heart-sick. Some friends Though the timber limits in the Big consoled him and offered him liquor. Bend have never been worked they have The latter made him forget his woe, and neited considerable revenue to the wild Magistrate Macrae told him to go in

the script issued by the government for -The life of a farmer, or a farmer's the constructoin of the old wagon road wife, near the city, during the shooting through Eagle Pass. It would seem serson, at any rate, is not a happy one now that the owners of this wealth of Last year Mrs. Benjamin Evans of Cad crest are getting tired of paying taxes | borc Bay, lost a number of turkeys, on unproductive property and propose which were killed by alleged sportsmen. working these limits. S. B. Hill, of This year promises well also, for, in ad-Duluth, and J. M. Barr, of Ann Arbor, dition to other losses, the same lady was subjected to gross insult the other J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., I. P. Brewster day. A shooter shot several times at and J. A. Sussman left yesterday for some hen pheasants in her garden, one Carnes creek, Big Bend. Mr. Sussman of the birds falling in the rabbit engoes up to look over the arsenical iron closure. Mrs. Evans dodged the shootore propositions of the Revelstoke Min- ing as well as she could, and when it ing Company on Carnes creek, in the in- was over asked the hunter to be careterest of eastern capital. There is a ful. She was told with a very rude group of six claims on this creek, three oath to keep out of the way if she didof which are controlled by this company. | not wish to be shot. Mr. Evans is look-Recent development shows the Salisbury ing for that sportsman and several to have forty feet of ore. The latest others who have done considerable damassays gave the Salisbury \$14 in gold age to his property and stock, and other and the Rosebery \$42, and it is claimed residents of Cadboro Bay have reason that the ore can be treated on the to share his natural feeling of indignaground, by the cyanide process for \$2.50 | tion at such treatment. Many farmers killed sheep in the districts around town,

-The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home was held yesterday, the president, Mrs. Chas. Kent, in the chair. The reception committee, through Mrs. —C. Bayly, of Cowichan Lake, ha G. A. Sargison, reported that Mrs. offered the city a panther cub for the Horne's four children had been admitted zoo in the park.

ren and acknowledged donations from Cowichan Lake hotel. The offer will the following: Mr. T. S. Bone, Mrs. be accepted with thanks. Harvey, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Bornstein, Mr. Elford, "The Han," Messrs. J. & A. Clearibue, Mr. Fell, Mrs. Thos. Earle, Mr. Jack, Mrs. Hayward, and a "Bachelor Friend, per Mrs. I. W. Pow- and has commenced loading a general ell. The latter contributed \$7, while a cargo for the north. She will have friend sent in a box of books. The matron also acknowledged the courtesy been busy lately filling orders for the of the president and directors of the Agricultural Association, in enabling the cases of salmon from the Danube went children to attend the fall exhibition. The meeting unanimously adopted a cordial vote of sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward in their recent bereavement.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Col. Tracy of Vancouver has pass ed the statutory examination for qualification as a provincial land surveyor.

-The Ely, children, who wandered away from their home on Fairfield road yesterday morning, were found on Government street later in the day by Mr Winter, a neighbor, and restored to the anxious mother. The venturesome pair of tots had gone down town to see the sights.

-The steamship Victoria left Yokohama on October 4th for Victoria. She has 3000 tons of cargo, including 1960 bales of silk for New York, 300 tons for Victoria, 1400 tons for Portland and Sound Cities, and 150 tons for San Francisco, which as usual will be landed here. On this trip the Victoria carries thirty Chinese for Victoria and fifty for other places.

-Rev. G. L. Mackay, the Formosan missionary, spoke at the Herald street mission last evening before a good sized gathering. He told of his home and labors in Formosa, illustrating with a map. The lecture was later translated into Chinook by Rev. Dr. Tait, for the benefit of the Indians present. The Chinese girls from the Refuge home, sang some hymns and the meeting closed with addresses by Revs. Cleaver, Macrae and Clay.

-Ah Sam, the Chinese peddler who failed to answer a summons for plying his trade without a license and was arrested on a warrant, was convicted in police court and on account of his lack of respect for the law there was no disposition to be lenient with him. He was fined \$10 and if he defaults he must serve a month. Ah Man, summoned for the same charge, also failed to appear, and a warrant was made out. It is said that Man has changed his residence to Nanaimo to avoid being prosecuted.

-The new reduction in west bound freight rates is a joint arrangement participated in by the three northern transcontinental lines. Under the new joint tariff Chicago rates are made to apply to Toronto, Hamilton, London and all points west of Toronto. There is also a corresponding reduction in the rates from points east of Toronto, but they are of course higher than the rates from Toronto and the points in Ontario mentioned. The new rates are being quoted by local agents to the city merchants.

-The many friends and acquaintances of Miss May Johnston, daughter of the to bury the last man who died, and the late Hugh Johnston, will regret to learn of that young lady's death, which occured at an early hour this morning, a "special to report." the family residence, 24 Cadboro Bay road. Deceased, who was 24 years of age, was prostrated with an attack of la grippe about six months ago, culminating in that dread disease, consumption. which resulted in her death. A most estimable and highly respected young lady, her death will be keenly regretted by her many friends. Due notice of the funeral will be given later.

-Officer Abel was called this morning to the Leclaire cabins on Pembroke street on account of the sudden weath of one of the occupants. John Sheidy, the dead man, whose age was about 33, was formerly a bar tender in the Prince of Wales and other saloons. This morning he complained to a companion of feeling ill, and shortly afterwards he was dead. The officer took the body to the morgue and summoned Coroner Crompton, by whose orders a post mortem was held to-day. The inquest is fixed for 11 o'clock to-morrow. Sheidy has lately been out of employment and was drinking heavily. He was a French Canadian.

Peor old Philip Chalk has been at it again. He was convicted of being drunk on the streets after a hearing in police court this morning. He was sent up for a month. He had the privilege of paying a \$10 fine, but Phillip gets better use out of his money than that. He has the cost of drinks calculated up to the amounts usually named in fines, and the thoughts of throwing \$10 away on a fine pales Phillip's face and palsies his hands. It is terrible to even contemplate. Chalk has had quite a speil of freedom this trip, and will very likely work in another term before the joyful season of holiday jags comes along.

-Mr. Aspland was a passenger down by the noon train to-day on his way home from Alberni. Speaking about his trip, which he originally intended to last only a few days, but which became one of several weeks, Mr. Aspland says there is undoubtedly a good future for the district. It looks well now, promises to be prosperous when the development work, which it is intended will be done next spring, has been commenced. Mr. Fletcher, the gold com missioner, who came down by the same train, had with him a very good looking nugget of very peculiar shape. It was found by a Chinaman on China creek, and is worth six or seven dollars.

-There are now two men in the city lock-up suffering from two much liquor. The second is a man named W. Brown. Walter Partington, the sealer confined, is comparatively quiet after a couple of days of mental torture. He has, how ever, not recovered his reason yet, for this morning he assured the guards that a lot of cats and rats were scampering about him. The cats did not scare him much, but the rats were pretty annoying. He did not get violent, but sought are complaining of maimed cattle and aly grabbing one as it crept up his garments to hurl it violently against the wall of the cell. A few days will see him all right, but Brown's worst time is yet to come.

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...Mr. William Martin and Miss M. AnnaPears, of Metchosin, were marri at St. Mary's church, Metchosin, yes day afternoon. The geremony was bel formed by Ven. Archdeacon Scriv the oorgan. After the ceremony wedding party proceeded to the where an excellent repast had been vided by the bride's parents. were about 60 guests at table and the health of the couple was duly pledged Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for the later.

Skookum Joe, a Cowichan Indian is entitled to the adjective placed before his name. He was drunk on the E. & N. Bridge and Special Constable ral suggested that he move. He would not and showed fight. The upshot was that it took Mr. Carral and other men to land Joe in the lock-up. He managed as well to break the handenffs. and the services of a blacksmith were necessary to remove them this morning Joe was convicted of being drunk and fined \$10 by Magistrate Macrae. The cost of the cuffs, expressage, assistance and time of the court amounted to \$7.75. The afternoon's fun, therefore cost Joe \$17.75, exclusive of sho drinks ...

-A Chinaman peddling at Sidney without a license, was arrested last evening. He paid the license to the provincial police department this morning and was discharged.

Coroner Crompton held an inquest this morning in the case of H. J. Sheidy, who died very suddenly in a cabin or Pembroke street yesterday morning. After hearing the facts surrounding the man's death and the medical testimony, the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

A. M. Leitch, of Victoria, who for the past few months made Rossland his headquarters, has left for pastures new Before going he cashed a number small checks which afterwards turned out to be forgeries. Leitch's explanation concerning them would be very acceptable to the confiding merchants who advanced money on them.-Nelson Tri-

-Three more sealers arrived home last night. They were the Mary Ellen, Capt. Terry, with 1,400; the Pioneer, Capt. Baker, with 1,637; and the Wanderer, Capt. Paxton, with 878. The Mary Ellen had hard luck with her Indians this season, nearly all being sick at different times. Two died at sea before Linalaska was reached, and two were sick and had to be landed there. It was necessary to run for land again schooner lost a lot of valuable time. The Pioneer and Wanderer have nothing

-There was a session of the Board of Licensing Commissioners this afternoon. The board met in police court, with Mayor Teague and Magistrate Macrae present. There were a few minor applications, and only one of special interest. A. S. Innes, of the firm of Bodwell & Irving, applied for the ratification of the transfer of the license of Henry Saunders to E. J. Saunders. J. Stuars Yates, of the firm of Yates & Jay, or posed the transfer on behalf of th estate of Green, Worlock & Co., on the ground that the creditors were as much entitled to the license as any other asset of the firm. The authority for the transfer from the trustees of the Saunders estate was produced and the application was granted by the commissioners.

-Capt. Salmond, of the collier Wei lington, was fined \$25 in the provincial police court this morning for shooting robins, Yesterday Capt. Salmond and his little boy went to Saanich. The captain shot several cock pheasants, and on the way home the boy asked him to shoot him a robin. He complied with the request, not knowing that it was against the law. At Sidney he was searched, and the robins being found. he was arrested and brought to the city by Constable Moore. The magistrate said, personally he was sorry, but as magistrate he had no option but to car ry out the law. The only time that obins can be shot is between June 1st and September 1st, and then only by farmers in orchards and gardens The punishment imposed on Capt. Sal nond is considered extremely severe, a his offence was unwitting.

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Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

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ANOTHER CLINCHER. Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- The folwing is part of the letter of instrucas which Commissioner Browning has dressed to Agent D. M. Wisdom, at ascogee:-"It is stated in the press matches of yesterday and this mornthat arrangements are being made, have been completed by parties intersted to have a prize fight between Corand Fitzsimmons come off in the ckasaw nation, the plan being to pay the treasury of the Chickasaw mathe sum of \$5000 in consideration which the two fighters are to sibe pted into the nation, with a view to ating the efforts of this department prevent such fighting. It would be in nt to the peace and welfare of the Inns in Indian Territory to permit a fight to take place within that terory, and you are therefore instructed ase every precaution necessary to preany one from entering the Chickaw nation, or any other nation under

your charge for the purpose of having said fight come off in that territory. You will advise the governors of the various nations in Indian Territory that this office will not permit prize fight to take place within your prisdiction, and you will call upon the nited States marshal, and, if necessary. furnished you to prevent the fight." THE FIGHTERS TALK.

and his party have arrived here from may be deemed wise. New Orleans. During the day he met five members of the legislature who were for Fitzsimmons, Wm. A. Brady for black filly Rock Dove won the Czarereturning from Austin. All of them Corbett, and President Suart, Vendig witch stakes here to-day. garding the late action of the legislature. cided that the time and place of the berg, third. bett said he felt exceedingly well, His or he was very cheerful and his eye: A plan for selecting the referee was were bright. Corbett claims that the submitted, and Julian took it under conpapers in New Orleas do him an in-

A few days before I left New York,"
the champion said, "Phil Dwyer, the
stakeholder, came down to Ashbury Park, and told me that \$8,500 of Fitzmons' stake money had been attached. He said that he also understood the remaining \$1,500 would also be attach-He told me that in the event I should win I would get no stake money whatever. Now, my friends have put up \$10,000 for me, and they are betting against nothing. I submit that it yould not be acting fairly with my friends to permit this without at least a word of remonstrance. It seems to me that Fitzsimmons surely wants the loose end of the bet, and he has a chance, of course, to win big money.

"I hope and believe that Dan Stuart will be able to pull the fight off, but it is an assured fact that it will not be in Dallas. Fitzsimmons will appear there October 31, and he will get his \$2,500half of the forefeit money that has been promised. Now, after Fitzsimmons gcts

What I want is to have the refered appointed now and have him given authority in writing to name the battle ground. Stuart being unable to pull the fight off. Let that referee have authority to say to us the moment Stuart says he has failed: 'Meet me at such and such a place and fight for your stakes and the championship.' If Fitzsimmons is so very eager to meet me as he pre. tends, is not that an excellent way of assuring a meeting? It seems to me that it is fair. I don't want to name the referee. I am perfectly willing that Fitzsimmons shall name six men, and if these be men of known ability and bonesty I will accept the man, George Siler and Yankee Sullivan barred. want to fight Fitzsimmons, and I don't want him to get out of the state without a meeting.

Brady will leave to-morrow for Dallas to confer with Stuart, Vendig and Julian regarding a place for the meet-He says he will agree to any modification of the articles of agreement that Stuart may suggest.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 8.—Fitz-simmons says that the blow Corbett is making about his attached stake is another indication that "Pompadour Jim" does not want to meet him, but he insists that he will have to.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Corbett began training in the Jockev club grounds to-day. After a short walk and half an hour with the gymnastic appliances he spared five minutes with O'Donnell; Daly and McVey. The bouts were very fast and Corbett sent O'Donnel to the oor twice; Corbett was not touchel nce during the four bouts, but was as resh as when he started. He is looking xceedingly well.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 8.-The Oshkosh Athletic Association offers a purse of \$30,000 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The laws of Wisconsin prohibit prize fighting, but the association proposes to have the mill on an Indian re servation in northern Wisconsin, and guarantees non-interference.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 8 .- Nevada sport ng men, assisted by San Francisco capi al, will make a bid for the Corbett-Fitz simmons fight, which will be forwarded in a day or two. Prize fighting is legalzed in Nevada. It could take place in arson and a purse of \$100,000 is being Fagan. raised for the event.

AFTER THEIR SCALPS. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8.—Papers are out or the arrest of the secretary of the Plorida Athletic Club. the managers fighters and others, under a charge of conspiracy, and all are expected to be ar-

WAR TO THE KNIFE. New York, Oct. 8 .- Melbourne, Ausralia, enters the list as a posible scene of the battle between Corbett and Fitz simmons. A cable from the Melbourn Evening News, received here to-day, ays that reliable people there have formed a syndicate and are prepared to offer a purse of £20,000, allowing the contestants to arrange a date that suits their convenience. Information to this effect was wired Dan Stuart, W. A. Brady and Martin Julian at Dallas,

ock, secretary of the Florida Athletic and the crew of the Valkyrie III., ar-Brady and Julian have given bonds to appear before the grand jury of Lewis Lord Dunraven's yacht had received County at Austin, and will depart for fair play, she would have won. Austin to-morow. Friends of Stuart declare that Governor Culbertson is trying to crush him by using the witnesses

to indict him for a violation of the new law. There are no papers for Stuart. The papers were issued for W. A. Brady, manager for James J. Corbett; Mertin Julian, manager of Fitzsimmons, and presumably for Joe Vendig and Yale to play a football game, it is now others. Brady arrived this morning, definite that there will be no football itor to this section of the island is im-Julian is expected this afternoon, and game this year between the elevens of

Vendig this evening. The Governor and Attorney-General have apparently determined on a war to the knife against Stuart and propose caused a sensation. It looks as if the team in the field. only way to get out of the trouble is to test the new law on the ground of un-

constitutionality. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct, 9.-Mayor Waters, who went to Dallas Sunday to try to secure the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Pan-Britannic Olympian games, has fight for this place, has telegraphed that written a letter to the Associated Press it is practically settled that Hot Springs in which he says he has received com-will get the big fight. H. C. Chamber munications from the universities of Ed-lain & Co., of this city, are said to be inburgh, Aberdeen, Wales and Durham heavily interested in the enterprise. It expressing the desire to take part in an is also understood that the Iron Moun-international British-American univecreport to this office and troops will be tain railroad has also representatives on sity contest in 1896, in which all the the ground. The Methodist pastors' British and American universities should association will hold a meeting to-day be represented. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 8. Cerbert to take such action in the premises as

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8.-Martin Julian. mons, shall be named within the next sideration, to be also declared in the stice regarding the Fitzsimons stake next 48 hours. The plan is that from six names, Julian and Brady shall select one each, the selection to be written on a slip of paper, and sealed in an envelope. The envelope shall be deposited in a safe by the president of the club bievelists in this city, accidentally shot and remain unopened until the day of the fight. If they do not name the same riding near Charleston, West Virginia. man one of the two named shall be

selected by a toss up. HOT SPRINGS THE PLACE. concluded with the Corbett training party at one o'clock to-day. They will return to San Antonio this afternoon. Delaney was seen after the examination of promised. Now, after Fitzsimmons gets that \$2,500, what then? He can pocker it and go travelling over the country gathering in the shekels on the adjectising he has made out of it. He is a big winner right there. he played his trump card it would be. found that it was the biggest trump of the deck. The State officals do not care to prosecute Corbett and Fitzsim mons if by getting out indictments the State, and to hold the indictments will relieve the State from any further to proceed with to annoy the State. Some lawyers contend that the law cannot only be knocked out on constitution. al grounds, but that the federal court will, if appealed to, doubtless grant an injunction restraining its enforcement against the Florida Athletic Club on the ground of infringment of vested rights. London, Oct. 10.-Nothing is known at the London clubs of any offer having been made, or being in contemplation,

which would be likely to give color to the report circulated, in the United States that inducements are being held out to Corbett and Fitzsimmons from this side of the water to fight in England or elsewhere in Europe. In fact members of the National Sporting Club say that Corbett would not be allowed to put his foot inside their door, and they express the opinion that the report circulated is nothing more than an ad-

vertising scheme. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 10.-The Florida Athletic club to-day moved its headquarters to Hot Springs, Ark., where it will hold its pugilistic carnival of three days, commencing Oct. 31, the date originally selected as already given out. All the parties to the contest have fully agreed, and the matter is settled.

LACROSSE. VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER. Following are the teams that leave this evening for Portland to play an exhibition game on Saturday: Victoria: Coldwell, Budlong, W. Cullin, W. E. Ditchburn, A. Finlaison, W. Clark, R. Campbell, Geo. Tite, W. Stephen, T. Cusack, J. Bland, Geo. Snider and Bob Foster. Vancouver: J. Quann, Suckling, Quann, Ralph Quigley, Hawman, D. Smith, Peard, Campbell, Richardson, F.

Miller, W. Miller, J. A. Smith and J. E. YACHTING.

CHALLENGE RECEIVED. New York, Oct. 8.-The written challenge has been received here by the Rose for the America's cup, and a special meeting is to be held Monday evening, the 14th inst., to consider it.

COMING HOME. London, Oct.8.—The Daily News says: "The Hendersons are preparing to drydock Valkyrie III. The statement that true. Valkyrie will be thoroughly over-

AT HOME AGAIN. and daughters, Lady Rachel and Lady system is clarified and vitalized, and Aileen, Wyndham Quin, George L. Wat- vigor, strength and health restored to Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8.-W. K. Wheel- son, Captains Canfield and Sycamore, the body.

club, was served with papers to-day to appear before the grand jury at Austin. White Star steamer Teutonic, from New Papers were served on Brady at one o'clock this afternoon. Wheelock, talk. Several of the seamen of the

FOOTBALL.

NO GAME THIS YEAR. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.-The Harvard athletic committee have given out the following explanatory statement: "October 5th having passed and Harvard having received no invitation from these 'varsities. OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Y. M. C. A. Rugby Football club niet last evening and elected the follow prosecuting him and his associates in ing officers: C. L. Cullin, captain, G. the courts at Austin on an alleged violn. Coldwell, vice-captain; H. Petticrew, G. tion of the anti-prize fight law, which Snider and A. Belfry, to act with the opinion of this office a great detri- makes prize fighting a felony. There is captain and vice-captain as a field commuch uneasiness in the Florida Ath- mittee. Practice will be commenced letic club and the developments have shortly and the club will put a strong

ATHLETICS. INTER-UNIVERSITY CONTEST. London, Oct. 10.-Mr. J. Astley-Cooper, author of the plan of holding the

THE TURF. them pleasantly and twitted them re- Athletic club, met last night and de- second; Col. J. Lloyd's Count Schom-

arding the late according to the late of t bett said he felt exceedingly well. His mons, shall be named within the next the countries that require a fortune some prospectors came twenty miles appearance was corroborative testimony, 48 hours by the Florida Athletic club. In the trial stakes event there were six are the countries that require a fortune some prospectors came twenty miles appearance was corroborative testimony, 48 hours by the Florida Athletic club. In the trial stakes event there were six are the countries that require a fortune some prospectors came twenty miles to reach and open. Is Alberni too near over the deer paths and Indian trails,

> C. Yeatman, one the of the best known and killed himself yesterday while out

SOMEWHAT OVER-RIPE. Austin, Tex., Oct. 10.—The grand jury The London Standard's Queer Impression of B. C. Fruit Growing.

London, Oct. 10.-The Standard today commenting upon a letter published the party and stated that he knew no in its columns, giving a dreary picture more about the matter now than he did before, but from the questions asked at says: "If the fruit grower of California says is the fruit growing in the fruit growing in the fruit grower of California says is the fruit growing in the fruit grow says: "If the fruit grower of California is very evident the grand jury will attempt to indict Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and probably some members of the Florida Athletic club, for arranging a bution and superb climate, finds diffifight on Texas soil in violation of the culty in disposing of his crop, it is common law. There is a wide diversity clear, although orchards may pay at of opinion among lawyers here as to present in British Columbia, fruit grow-

Ronte-Cable News

London, Oct. 10.-A special dispatch received here from Berlin says Professor against them they can scare them out of Lyden, the specialist who is in charge of the Czarewitch, has received a teleover their heads so as to keep them out, gram notifying him that his patient's filness has assumed an alarming turn. contention in the courts on rebuting ar- The Vienna correspondent of the gument as to the unconstitutionality of Times telegraphs that he hears on good hillsides are thickly covered with trees went to Newmarket this morning to sing the present laws on prize fighting, which authority that the Russian government the fight managers are now threatening, is planning a line of fast steamers to run from Vladivostock to Shanghai in connection with the Siberian railway.

Berlin, Oct. 10.-The Reichsanzeiger publishes a note signed by Chancellor von Hohenlohe and other ministers denying the charge against Dr. von Boetgans, and which were to the effect that at a time when important financial reforms were imminent he borrowed from prominent bankers large sums which he a bank director, who is a relation to Dr. von Boettischer, sacrificed his whole fortune to meet his relative's debts, but he never borrowed any money from the

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-Details have reached here of the capsizing of the raft on the river Oaka, near the village of Ozery, upon which was a large number cabled yesterday. It is now learned that there were 200 factory hands on board the raft when it capsized, and a visit this mine again before leaving. large number were drowned. Forty-two bodies have been recovered thus far, instill missing, and it is feared that the death list will be largely increased by

the final record. Brussels, Oct. 10.-It is now stated train and an engine near Housby, and injuries at Ottoguies, to which place he was taken after he was removed from the wreck.

Copenhagen, Oct. 10 .- A bill was introduced in the Folkething, the lower house of the Danish parliament, to auth- seen at Victoria was taken. orize the appointment of 20 paid consuls for Denmark.

Worthy your Confidence. The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in

conquering scrofula in whatever way it New York Yacht Club, from the Royal may manifest itself is vouched for by Victoria Yacht Club on behalf of Mr. thousands who were severely afflicted by this prevalent disease, but who now rejoice over a permanent cure by Heod's Sarsaparilla. Scrofula may appear as a humor, or it may attack the glands of the neck, or break out in dreadful running sores on the body or limbs. Attacking the mucous membrane it may develop into catarrh or she will be laid up in Brooklyn is not lodging in the lungs lead to consumption. Come as it may a faithful hauled at Partick as soon as she arrives. course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will over come it, for working upon the founda-Queenstown, Oct. 9.-Lord Dunraven' tion of all diseases, impure blood, the

Mary New Discoveries of Gold-Bearing Rock Made in Varicus Directions.

Alberni's Commercial Capabilities -The Late Election and Its Result.

Sproat River, Alberni, Oct. 2.-A vis-

mediately struck with the great possibilites that are presented for the development of its commercial as well as 108 mineral resources. The canal, which is some 41 miles in length abounds in good anchorage ground, and is well sheltered from every wind by precipitous mountains that rise abruptly from election, when Mr. Huff stood against the water's edge; while at its head there is a townsite of almost unequalled Mr. Wood, he was unfairly dealt with, and that on that occasion he won the beauty of situation and facility for settlement. Nature has graded the site of what will some day be a large city, in delaying the election until the wet and placed here, there and everywhere amid the hills and valleys gigantic veins of gold and silver quartz and copper, seams of coal, iron and marble, and vast forests of cedar, fir and hemlock, It is a pity that so many years should have Halhed whom the government wished passed without any of these resources having reached even the first stage of development; but it is a fact that beyond the efforts of Anderson & Anderson, in returned. But the crowning act of impolicy was the refusal of the government to place a small sum of money at the disposal of the agent here for the conthe early sixties, to establish a sawmill struction of trails to the newly found here, nothing has been done to bring mines. Speaker Higgins made a strong the country to the notice of the world. Few Victorians have thought it worth their while to visit the district. Perhaps but his influence with the government cannot be great, as he failed to get the a majority of the inhabitants of the capital city would never have heard of Al- has since refused to write any more let-Newmarket, Oct. 9.-Mr. C. J. Blake's berni but for the recent disocveries of gold bearing quartz. They would have continued to invest means in and pay returning from Austin. All of them returning from A on their threshold. "Blue are the hills that are far from thority. I do not wonder that the penond October meeting opened to-day, and us," say the Germans, and rich and rare ple of Alberni turned out en masse: that

Mogul, which took third place. Lord the centre of capital to be worthy of across awful guiches and ravines, and Derby's Newby won the race, Santense second.

Derby's Newby won the race, Santense second.

Is the almost absolute certainty it

BULUWAYO. holds out of a remunerative return for Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-Edward money wisely invested no inducement NEW BRUNSWICK NOMINATIONS. to men who have not hesitated when the proposition offered was a thousand Many Seats Go by Acclamation—New-miles away to sink large sums in hope- foundland Finances. less ventures that had not even the seablance or success to recommend them. Let us hope that this much neglected section will soon be the home of many thousands of earnest seekers after wealth, and that British Columbia will not find themselves supplanted-driven county two government candidates were off their own ground here, as at Koo- elected. In Westmoreland county, three tenay-by the more enterprising foreigh- government and one opposition were er who knows a good thing when he

> Since I left Vancouver I have been over a large portion of the mineral country, and have sampled several veins of berland county two government men go quartz and submitted the rock for using the same specimens I have had excellent results—the highest return in the ment has 13 seats by acclamation and ing \$1726 to the ton, the lowest a trace. the opposition 5. have had numerous samples that gave | St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 10.—The customs \$2, \$4, \$10, and as high as \$60 to the department has issued an order refusing ton. An assay of \$500 and odd has been to accept the guaranteed notes of the inhad from Coleman creek. Another piece solvent local bank. The financial confrom the same creek gave only \$4. But dition is grave and great dissatisfaction L am told by mining men that a work— is felt for the government's action in ing result of \$4 to the ton from rock this matter, as thousands of dollars of such as that on Coleman creek would pay the bank's notes are still floating in the well. The mountain on which these colony and it will cause great hardship. veins are located is situated near deep water. A heavy draft ship may land machinery and other freight on the canal has issued instructions that owing beach close to the mines. As for the to low water, until further notice, vessels gold, it seems to reside in a quarry and passing through the canal will be limited not in a regularly defined vein. The rock to a draft of 13 feet. is, soft, crumbling slate, through which Toronto, Oct. 9.—Frank Wright, a The well known comic singer, of this city, run small veins of grey quartz, and underbrush, fuel is abundant, and at a concert this evening. Shortly be Coleman creek will furnish the water power for milling purposes. Mr. McAl- found dead in his chair at the hotel, lister, the discoverer, is confident of suc- death having been caused by chloroform. cess. His company have the utmost There is much mystery as to whether faith in him, and steps are being taken the chloroform was self administered or to put in a 5-stamp mill.

I visited the Star of the West on An inquest is being held. tischer, minister of the interior, which Granite creek. This seems to be a fine has been published in the Socialist or mine. Little work has been done upon mine. Little work has been done upon it; but that little has developed a great body of free-milling ore, which assayed The First Exhibition of the New Asso-all the way from \$4 to \$600 per form ciation Proves a Success. did not intend to repay. The truth, ac- letter, a company of Victorians are open. The Kamloops Agricultural Associate cording to the Reichsanzeiger, was that ing a mammoth ledge of quartz, which tion held its first annual exhibition last crops out at the water's edge and has week, and has every reason to be pleasbeen traced a distnace of about two ed with its success. Live stock, field miles. The width is from 30 to 40 feet. produce and fruit were perhaps the best The outcrop from this mine has assayed as low as \$1.50 and as high as \$60. Assays made yesterday showed \$4. The manager informed that the first half dezen blasts showed free sulphurets but The colonial trot was won by Black that since the drift has reached a depth Hawk and the running race by Beaton's of persons, the first news of which was of twelve feet, three feet of pure sulphuret ore has been opened up, and that the quality is steadily improving. I shall

To-day Frank McQuillan brought in bodies have been recovered thus far, inspecimens of rich looking rock, the lotto Mr. Bostock, but on Mr. Edward's cluding those of 25 women. Others are cally from which they were taken be suggestion Mr. Mara was unanimously ing kept a profound secret for the pres-ent. A Chinaman brought in several ed first vice-president and J. T. Edlarge nuggets from China creek. Geo. wards second vice, J. J. Carment sec-Brown has discovered a new quartz secthat an American named William tion on or near Cameron river. He luss Robertson gave a very interesting and Frisqu, of Wisconsin, was among the named a little hill there, which appears much appreciated lecture on butter 104 persons wounded as a result of a to be highly mineralized, the Comstock, making. Following is the prize-list: collision between a crowded passenger and has staked off a good many claims in the names of Victoria business men. that he subsequently succumbed to his He says the ledge is very wide and the rock of fine quality. M. Commerford has disposed of his interest in the Missing Link to Victoria parties for a good sum. This is the claim from which much of the rich free gold rock lately

This is certainly a great quartz country. The rock may not be rich-it may not pay to work-but the quartz is here, awaiting development or, at least, examination. The prospects are good, but only the investment of capital can determine the value. The ledges must be sunk upon deeply and intelligently. The best work done thus far is lttle better than a prospect hole, and in many cases results have been encouraging. The inhabitants await with a feeling of intense interest the outcome of the treatment of two tons of rock from the Alberni claim and a few sacks of ore from the Coleman lead, which are in Mr. Pellew Harvey's hands at Vancouver, It seems to be a fact that the Messrs.

Oppenheimer. Dunn and McGillivrav, of Vancouver, have taken an interest in the Albanni groun of claims at Minaral Hill. Orders have come out for a vicerons pushing of development work on 1. Yesterday I was at Alberni while the

DIXI H. ROSS & CO. polling was in progress. Mr. Huff, in a total vote of 109, received 102 votes. The feeling, whether rightly or wrongly, had gone abroad that at the previous Hull 2. H

The First in the Market:

VALENCIA RAISINS

Crop 1895.

Hull 2.
Thoroughbreds—Stallion, James Mellors
1; mare, James Mellors 1; colt or filly, W.
Fortune 1.
SHEEP. seat, but by a miscount was deprived of it. Then the action of the government in delaying the election until the wet weather had set in, and in reappointing the returning officer who made so sad a mess of affairs at the previous contest, went a long way to impress people with the belief that it was not Huff but Halhed whom the government wished.

White Chester-Boar, over one year, W. Fortune 1; breeding sow, in farrow, W. Fortune 1; pen of two sows, W. Fortune 1; boar, under one year, W. Fortune 1; fat pig of any breed, W. Fortune 1.

Any other kind-Boar, J. T. Edwards, 1 and 2.

POULTRY. mines. Speaker Higgins made a strong effort to have the work done this fall, but his influence with the government cannot be great as he failed to get the paltry sum of \$1000 for the purpose, and has since refused to write any more letters or send any more telegrams reminding the government of their duty towards Alberni. A prospector from Kootenay says that in Col. Baker's dis-DAIRY PRODUCE.

Two pound roll of butter, P. Walker 1, S. Armour 2; firkin butter, P. Walker 1; tub or crock of butter, S. Armour 1, W. A. Scott 2; cheese, Mrs. F. Munger 1 and 2; heaviest fresh 12 hen eggs, W. A. Scott 1, T. W. Graham 2. ture of \$20,000 without any legal au-VEGETABLES.

In St. John four opposition men were

General Blair and his colleague, Provin-

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 10.-The su-

perintending engineer of the Welland

fore the concert commenced, he was

given to him for the purpose of robbery.

KAMLOOPS FAIR

partments were not far behind in either

Jimmy Puzzler. The annual meeting of

the association was held on Friday

afternoon, under the presidency of Mr.

Bostock. J. A. Mara, M. P., and J. T.

Edwards were nominated as successors

retary, and J. R. Hull treasurer. Prof.

Robertson gave a very interesting and

Durhams—Bull, three years old and upwards, J. Mellors 1, James Aird 2; cow in calf or milk, James Aird 1, J. Mellors 2; helfer calf, J. Mellors 1, James Aird 2. Holsteins—Bull, three years old and upwards, L. V. Bennett 1, J. T. Edwards 2; cow, in calf or milk, J. T. Edwards 1, P. Welker 2.

cow. in calf or milk, J. T. Edwards 1, P. Walker 2.

Herefords—Bull, any age, A. Gordon 1, H. Bostock 2; cow in calf or milk, W. J. Roper 1 and 2; heifer calf, W. J. Roper 1.

Graded stock—Milch cow. P. Walker 1, J. Mellors 2; heifer, two years old and under 3, L. V. Bennett 1, J. Mellors 2; heifer, one year old and under two, J. Mellors 1; heifer calf, L. V. Bennett 1, P. Walker 2; herd, consisting of five cows or helfers over two years old, J. Mellors 1, L. V. Bennett 2; herd of heifers one year old and under two, consisting of not less than five head, J. Mellors 1; fat steer, any age, W. J. Roper 1, L. V. Bennett 2; two fat cattle, L. V. Bennett 1, J. Mellors 2.

Galloways—Cow, in calf or milk, L. V. Bennett 1.

Bennett 1.
Polled Angus—Bull, three years old and upwards, W. J. Roper 1; bull, one year old, W. J. Roper 1; cow, in calf or milk, W. J. Roper 1 and 2; heifer, year old, W. J. Ro

HORSES.

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Roadsters—Stallion, J. Mellors 1; mare, with foal at foot, J. R. Hull 1; two-year-old filly or colt, W. A. Scott 1.

Draught—Stallion, J. Aird 1, S. Armour 2; mare, with foal at foot, H. Bostock 1; two-year-old filly or colt, T. H. Jones 1.

General purpose—Stallion, J. T. Edwards 1. W. A. Scott 2; mare with foal at foot, J. R. Hull 1, L. V. Bennett 2; mare or gelding, any age, J. R. Hull 1; two-year old filly or colt, A. Gordon 1; sucking co.t,

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, round variety, W. Fortune 1, D. McCauley 2; potatoes, kidneys, V. D. Curry 1; potatoes, Early Rose, E. P. Flewelling 1, Mrs. A. McGuire 2; potatoes, Blue Bell, A. Noble 1; potatoes, Early Sunrise, V. D. Curry 1, A. Noble 2; potatoes, Pink Eye, W. Fortune 1, T. W. Graham 2; potatoes, Beauty, of Hebron, A. Noble 1; potatoes, White Elephant, A. Noble 1, J. T. Edwards 2; potatoes, any other variety, S. Armour 1, V. D. Curry 2; cabbages, best brace, W. Fortune 1, H. Bostock 2; turnips, best six, T. Shaw & Son 1, J. Mellors 2; parsnips, T. Shaw & Son 1, J. Mellors 2; parsnips, T. Shaw & Son 1, J. Mellors 2; parsnips, T. Shaw & Son 1, J. Mellors 2; onlons, V. D. Curry 1, T. W. Graham 2; peas, W. Fortune 1; beans, scarlet runners, V. D. Curry 1; beans, kidney, V. D. Curry 1; corn, T. Shaw & Son 1; beets, W. Fortune 1; celery, J. T. Edwards 1; lettuce, W. Fortune 1; squash, H. Bostock 1; pumpkins, T. W. Graham 1; vegetable marrows, T. W. Graham 1; tomatoes, W. Fortune 1; cauliflowers, J. Mellors 1. St. John, N. B., Oct. 10.-Nominations took place throughout New Brunswick yesterday for the provincial legislature. chosen by acclamation, while in St. John chosen, and in Queen's county Attorney-

FIELD PRODUCE. Wheat, autumn, Thomas Shaw & Son 1, P. Walker 2; wheat, spring, A. Gordon 1, C. E. Brown 2; barley, Chevaller, A. Noble 1, W. A. Scott 2; barless, hulless, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; oats, white, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; pass, white, T. W. Graham 1, rye, A. Gordon 1, T. W. Graham 2; buckwheat, T. W. Graham 1; tares, T. W. Graham 1; mangold wartzel, globe, T. W. Graham 1; mangold wartzel, long red, T. W. Graham 1, J. Mellors 2; sugar beets, T. W. Graham 1, T. Shaw & Son 2; carrots, white of relief T. W. Shaw & Son, F. C. Jones 2; carrots, red or orange, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; cabages for cattle T. W. Graham 2, M. Schaw & Son, F. C. Jones 2; carrots, red or orange, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; cabages for cattle T. W. Graham 3, and 2; both rabbi Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; cabbages for cat-tle, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; kohl rabbi, H. C. M. Ridley 1, S. Armour 2; bale of hay, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; timothy seed, W. A. Scott 1, T. W. Graham 2; rye seed, T. W. Graham 1.

FRUITS.

Apples, Russets, T. W. Graham 1 and 2; apples, Gravensteins, W. Fortune 1 and 2; apples, Gravensteins, W. Fortune 1, V. Gullaume 2; apples, Search, W. Fortune 1, V. Gullaume 1; apples, Duchess of Oldenburg, J. Mellors 1. T. W. Graham 2; apples, any other variety, coking, W. Fortune 1 and 2; apples, any other variety, winter eating, T. W. Graham 1, W. Fortune 2; apples, largest and heaviest, Mrs. McGuire 1; apples, Ben Davis, W. Fortune 1, C. T. Cooney 2; apples, Northern Spy, W. Fortune 1, D. McAulay 2; apples, Splizenberg, J. Ratchford 1; apples, Fameuse, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; apples, Splizenberg, J. Ratchford 1; apples, Fameuse, W. Fortune 1, J. Mellors 2; apples, Duches, Crab Hyslop, V. Guillaume 1, J. Ratchford 2; apples, Hester Rose, J. Mellors 1, J. Ratchford 2; apples, Hester Rose, J. Mellors 1, J. Ratchford 2; apples, Hester Rose, J. Mellors 1, J. Ratchford 2; plums, blue, H. Bostock 1; D. McAulay 2; plums, blue, H. Bostock 1; D. McAulay 2; plums, other variety, R. Armour 1, W. Fortune 2; grapes, H. Davis 1 and 2; melons, water, W. Fortune 1; melons, musk, W. Fortune 1; currants, J. Mellors 1, A. Noble 2; collection of fruit, W. Fortune 1.

FLORAL. tion held its first annual exhibition last week, and has every reason to be pleased with its success. Live stock, field produce and fruit were perhaps the best features of the show, but the other elepartments were not far behind in either quantity or quality. On the whole the display was a highly satisfactory one. The colonial trot was won by Black

Crochet work, cotton, Mrs. T. A. Spink 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; crochet work, worsted, Mrs. J. A. Spink 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; crochet work, worsted, Mrs. John Robson 1 and 2; lace, Mrs. Graham 1, Mrs. Munro 2; table cover, Mrs. Mara 1, Mrs. Munro 2; table cover, Mrs. J. Herod 2, fancy drape, Mrs. J. Herod 2; fancy drape, Mrs. J. Herod 1, Mrs. T. S. Glassford 2; skirt, flannel, Mrs. M. P. Gordon 1, Mrs. J. Robson 2; child's dress, Mrs. M. P. Gordon 1; macrame or twine work, Mrs. Munro 1; child's buggy rug, Mrs. Gordon 1; embroidered cushion, Mrs. G. Munro 1, Mrs. Glassford 2; toflet set, Mrs. J. Herod 1; patchwork quilt, Mrs. Glassford 1, Mrs. J. Robson 2; rag mat, Mrs. J. Blair 1, Mrs. Aikens 2; drawn work, Mrs. Graham 1; ottoman cover, Mrs. R. H. Lee 1; nowers, feather, Mrs. Morrison 1; fancy apron, Mrs. M. P. Gordon 1; button holes, Mrs. J. Herod 1; bread, home made, Miss Noble 1, Mrs. C. Wain 2; sealed fruits, Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Morrison 2; collection of ladies' work, Mrs. Mara 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; teapot cosy, Mrs. Mara 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; teapot cosy, Mrs. Mara 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; pillow sham, rs. J. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Herod 1, Mrs. Graham 2; set table mats, Mrs. Grodon 2; perforated cloth work, Mrs. Herod 1; cochet, work in slik, Mrs. Herod 1; crochet, work in slik, Mrs. Red 1; chenille embroidery, Mrs. T. S. Glassford 1; embroidery in lace stitches, Mrs. R. H. Lee 1, Mrs. Gordon 2; ring work, Mrs. Woodside 1. LADIES' WORK. FINE ARTS.

Drawing, pencil or crayon, Mrs. C. H. Strutt 1, V. D. Curry 2; oil painting, Mrs. Strutt 1, Miss Clarke 2; Waten color painting, Mrs. Strutt 1 and 2; painted coshion, Mrs. Strutt 1, Miss Clarke 2; painted pin cushion, Mrs. R. H. Lee 1; penmanship, Miss Julia Corning 1, Mabel Beattle 2; collection of photographs, W. R. Lang 1; collection of birds, native, stuffed, Mrs. McIntosh.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Single driving horse, R. E. Smith; largest single potato, Beatrice Seeley; variety of corh, peas, tomatoes and beans, W. Fortune; collection of paintings, Mrs. C. H. Strutt; pair of poultry, S. Armour; collection of preserved fruit, Mrs. R. H. Lee; oil painting, amateur, Mrs. Strutt; exhibit of wheat, W. Fortune; twelve yellow onions, V. D. Curry; cheese, provincial make, Mrs. Frank Munger; assortment of harness and saddles, O. C. McLaren.

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LOCAL COUNCIL OF

President at Yesterday's Meeting.

Financial Statement of the Fatr Work Submitted by the Committee.

At the meeting of the Local Council of Women yesterday afternoon 21 federated societies were represented. The committee on fair work reported that all expenses and prizes had been paid in full. It was decided to ask each society to send three representatives to the aunnal meeting on Nov. 6, in addition to the president.

Mrs. Baker, president of the council, read a paper on the Society of the Treasury of God, as follows:

Madame president and ladies: I think many of us were present at Government nouse when Lady Aberdeen addressed us on the subject of the Society of the Treasury of God, and asked me to bring the matter before you for the benefit of your advice as to the best means of establishing the system here.

I will begin by reading the rules of the English society founded nine years ago, and which has worked most successfully, not necessarily for our adoption, but as a ground for discussion.

In discussing the subject, I think we have first to consider the immense benefit which would accrue to the piace if some definite system, of alms-giving could be established; so that the multitude of earnest people, both lay and clerical, who wear out their lives in begging and getting up various entertainments, might be relieved of the intoler-

What an era of peace and satisfaction would set in for the promoters of church. es, schools and missions

What a happy release there would be from the tyranny of appeals-from those heartrending appeals-for chickens and

What a joyous going forward of all away. good works which are now languishing for want of funds! It would be a very foretaste of the

millenium to many weary, disheartened In taking action towards this happy

end, do you not think our first step should be to approach the clergy on the subject, for the benefit of their approval and advice? I have reason to believe that most (if not all of them) including the bishops, are in full sympathy with the scheme

With regard to the amount of our individual offerings I hope and velieve that few of us who neglect systematic and proportionate alms-giving are possessed by the spirit of covetousness-that insidious vice by which one of the chosen twelve fell from grace—a vice so insidious that St. Paul classes it with sins not so much as to be named among Christians. It is, I hope, only that we are careless and do not realize the high importance of a duty which our Lord, the Sermon on the Mount, classes

with prayer and fasting. I think we shall agree that as Christians we cannot offer less than the tenth which was obligatory on the Jews-the same awful words apply to us as to those who failed in this obligation, "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me." "Wherein have we robbed Thee?" "In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse, for ye have robbed Me." But if a tenth of all our income and increase is the least we can offer, it need by no means be the limit. There is a large margin between that and the gift of the widow who earned our Lora a nendation when she cast in all that

she had, even all her living. our offering. Should it not be a direct last evening at the office of Yates and ye do it unto Me. Let us picture, then, September 37 patients were admitted, our dear Lord in person coming to us 32 patients were discharged, and 1 died. and saying: "My children, I am cold Of the 70 patients treated, 52 were city and hungry. Feed and clothe Me," and patients, of whom 38 were free; and 18 our answer, "No, Lord, we cannot spend patients, including 9 free, were from outmoney now for Thy needs; but we will side places. get up a bazaar or a social, and when

presents itself to some of us. I saw two lines lately which compared our modern methods with those of former days, when grand churches were built to the glory of God and suffering humanity was relieved by sacrifices, tears and prayers but now we work by socials,

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teas and fairs. This contrast is not to our credit!

Would it not be a grand work of the Women's Council to restore the good old Interesting Paper Read by the order when sweet charity was done sim-For the pecuniary success of our adventure we have good security, even the words of the Lord of Hosts "Bring ye all the tithes and prove Me now and sea if I will not open the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to re-

ceive it." A committee was appointed to wait on the clergy and ask their co-operation in this matter. The council wish to thank those ladies

and gentlemen who contributed toward the prizes for the fair. The financial statement of the fair work follows: RECEIPTS. From Agricultural Association ... \$150 00 Donations collected 143 50

EXPENSES, \$298 50 Hypressage Night Watchman Cheescloth for decorating Labor, two men, September 13.... Glass cases for loan exhibit Repairing ditto Pedestals ...
Paper for windows ...
Printing ...
Rope, twine, meals, etc.
Stationery and postage ... committees' expenses

Total \$298 50 FIRST SALMON SHIP SAILS.

The Wythop Left Fraser River To-Day For London-The Second Cargo.

The British Bark Wythop, Capt. Edwards, carrying the first cargo of salmon of the pack of 1895, will leave the Fraser river to-day in tow of an Anerican tug. She is destined for London, and will go to sea from the river direct, to start on her long journey around the Horn, and up the Atlantic. She was loaded by Evans, Coleman & Evans, of Vancouver, and has 58,544 cases, aboard. The Dutch bark Van Galen, which is being loaded on the Fraser for London also, by Robert Ward & Co., has about completed taking cargo, and will be the second vessel of the fleet of 1895 to get

ARRIVING IN GROUPS.

A Few More Sealers Return From the Season's Cruise.

The Sealer Libbie, Capt. Fred. Hackfirst landing she made since she left tion of the appointment of the board is here, as she did not go into Unalaska. The cruise was an uneventful one, attended by very fair luck in finding the seals. Capt. Hackett reports the schoon cr Pioneer was on the Japanese coast and at Copper Islands and has 1600 odd. She was about the last schooner to leave

over there. of respect to the memory of William ville street. Received and filed Flewing, the circumstances of whose drowning were narrated in the Times

otherwise uneventful. The schooner C. D. Rand, Capt. Whitely, arrived in during the night She anchored out beyond Coffin island and left later in the day for Vancouver.

She got a total of 1000 skins. The schooners Wanderer, Capt. Paxton, and Annie C. Moore, Capt. Hackett, are coming in this afternoon. The former has 400 and the later 1532 skins.

THE OPERATING THEATRE.

Hospital Directors Decide to Have it Erected. There was a short session of the And lastly to consider the form of board of directors of Jubilee Hospital gift, made to Christ Himself? He says Jay. The report of Dr. Richardson, resin doing it unto My poor and suffering ident medical officer, showed that during

The report of the matron set forth ple have had some amusement or a that Miss M. A. Hardie had been achigh tea and we have paid all our ex- cepted as a probationer on the nursing penses, the balance (if any) can be for staff. The following donations were acknowledged: Fruit, Mrs. A. J. Smith, It sounds almost profane when put to Mrs. Jay and Mrs. Gillespie; flowers, words thus; but that is how the system | First Presbyterian church and Reformed

Episcopal church; magazines, Sports and Games club, R. M. A., Esquimalt. It was decided to terminate the laundry contract at the nd of the present. month, and the secretary was instructed to advertise for fresh tenders.

There was considerable discussion over the proposed operating room, terminating with a motion from Mr. Flumerfelt, seconded by Mr. Yates, that the board consider it expedient to erect it at a cost not exceeding \$3500. Messrs. Byrnes, Shotbolt, and Dwyer were appointed a committee to request Mayor Teague to prepare plans for the operating room and to confer with him and the medical board as to the selec-

tion of a site for the building. Mr. Dwyer brought up the matter of a church collection for the hospital and the suggestion was generally concurred in. Messrs. Dwyer, Flumerfelt, and Crimp were named as a committee to take it up.

-To remove the constipated habit, the only safe treatment is a course of Ayer's Pills, followed by a laxative diet. Most other cathartics do more harm than good, therefore leading physicans recommend Aver's Pills, especially as a family physic.

Nathan Lewis and family are to become permanent residents of Victoria. Mr. Lewis represents leading eastern cigar and tobacco houses.

Old Sores Re-Opened at Last Evening's Meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Report of the Water C mmittee Respecting Work at Elk and Beaver Lakes.

There were several more little squabbles at last evening's meeting of the council. None of them lasted long, nowever, and a good deal of business was done. The first part of the meeting was spent by Ald. Partridge in straightening out what he said and what he was reported to have said at the last meeting. On a question of privilege he de-nied that he had referred to the report of the directors of the Agricultural Society as a garbled report. He did not emember using the word garbled,

Ald. McLellan also rose to a question of privilege. During his absence from the province, Ald. Macmillan had written a letter in which he stated that ne (Ald. McLellan) had bought lumber and nails for the city, before the appropriation was made. He had not purchased the material personally. It had been purchased by the committee after the appropriation had been made. It was unjust and unfair to refer to a man while his back was turned and other embers of the committee were present.

Besides it was untrue. Ald. Macmillan asked Ald. McLellan to read the statement to which objection was taken.

stated that "Ald. McLellan is a member of the street committee, which purchased," etc. Ald Macmillan contended that he did not say Ald. McLellan purchased any thing. He said the committee pur

chased it, and if Ald. McLellan would look up his grammar he would understand it. As to writing behind Ald. McLellan's back, he did not think he. Ald. McLellan was of the same opinhad ever shown the white feather before Ald. McLellan.

Ald. Partridge rose to another quesfavoritism on sewerage work had been over and five was adopted. misreported by the Times. His figures respecting the teaming were misquoted. After this Ald, Macmillan published a sanitary buildings. tist in the Times showing the amounts the list and quoted the amount of taxes which it was proposed to destroy. paid by each. Geo. Stelley, of Centre less, received much more. If Ald. Macmillan had his way, Chinamen would port an anti-Chinese resolution, Ald. Partridge went at some length into the Chinese question.

Ald Macmillan said he would fulfill Ald. Partridge-Of course he Look at the vindictive look on his face. Ald. McMillan thought it would; be better to go on with the business. He did not think it worth while to answer

do so at the proper time.

taken up. Hon. B. W. Pearse complained of an streets." open drain in front of his premises on Cadboro Bay road, and a similar drain on Belmont avenue. Referred to the

city engineer. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, on behalf of Hon. J. S. Helmcken, expressed The schooner Agnes Macdonald, Capt, their appreciation of the interest taken M. L. Cutler, arrived in port at 5 by Ald. Humphrey and McLellan in reo'clock. Her flag flew at half mast out gard to their request respecting Belle-A letter from John P. Pelletier led

Ald. Cameron to ask what had been last evening. The Macdonald had noth- done regarding the encroachment of the ing further to report, the cruise being St. John's church fence and Sunday school on Herald street. The matter will be looked into. Mayor Teague said that there was no truth in the report that litigation had

been dropped in the Craigflower road matter A. McDowell complained of the condition of Langford and Edward streets, and it would be passed. Victoria West. Referred to the street

W. G. Eden wrote a long letter regarding the distribution of labor on city works. Received and filed. an open drain on Centre road. Referred

to the street committee. Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton sent authority. in a claim for \$250 on account of injur- | This brought what might have been ies received by Mrs. Piper, through alleged defective sidewalk. Referred to

the street committee. Chief Deasy presented his monthly report, in which he denied that Fireman Duncan had been ill used. He had simply been told not to ride on the hose wagon. Referred to the firewardens. Market Superintendent Johnson repored that the receipts for September mounted to \$103.

Tenders for the fire department cxercise wagon were received as follow: John Meston, \$237; J. F. Beak, \$295; Wm. Grimm, \$300. Referred to fire-

E. Wagg and others petitioned for the emoval of a barn which they centended encroached on Toronto street. neferred to the street committee. The finance committee presented their usual reports, as follow: \$5191 out of general revenue; \$412 out of the sew-

erage loan, and \$131 out of the water works loan. Adopted. there were no funds available for mile and a half of sidewalk asked for by Mr. Shotbolt and others on the Fowl Bay road, and recommended that, a sidewalk be laid on Kingston street, Ald. Cameron explained that the request of Mr. Shotbolt was not for a

sidewalk outside the city limits as inferred in the report. committee's report was adopted Ald. Macmillan asked that the petiion sent in early in the year, for improvements on Lansdowne road be read. He thought it was time that the road siderable excitement and amusement. was attended to. The petitions having been read, he moved that 1200 feet of sidewalk be laid on Lansdowne road. Ald. Wilson moved in amendment that

Ald. Humphrey said the question was etween the sidewalk and fire There were not sufficient funds to build the fire hall and lay the sidewalk. The question was laid over.

The water committee reported as fol-

Gentlemen: Your Water Committee having considered the undermentioned subject beg to report and recommend as follows:

1. Substitution of concrete for brick in ducts and culverts in new filter beds. As there is a difference of opinion in this matter, your committee would recommend that it be considered by the full council.

2. Improvement of basin between coffer dam and new filter beds.—That this matter be referred to the engineer in charge, with a request that he furnish a plan and estimate of the cost.

3. Steinberger claim.—That this matter be laid over until such time as it is settled how much further land be required, and then one settlement be made of the whole business.

busiress.

4. Filling up old filter beds.—The present connection with the 12-inch main runs through the old filter beds; it is very crooked, and part of it is only 10-inch pipe, thus making a material difference in the pressure. We would recommend that a new connection be made outside of the filter beds alongside the 16-inch main. By taking up the 12-inch pipe that is required from the Saanich road and replacing it with 24-inch pipe, of which there is a quantity on hand in the Albion Iron Works yard, the cost will not be more than \$500. The old filter beds can then be filled up without endangering the supply or conecvithout endangering the supply or conec-

without endangering the supply or conections.

5. Clearing round the lake,—That a further amount of \$1,000 be appropriated for finishing the clearing round the margin of the lake. The last amount voted is almost expended, and there are still on the land cleared a number of stumps to be extracted. There are also a number of floating islands that can be taken out now to better advantage than later on. The water is now lower than it is ever likely to be again, and will be still lower unless the rains come on shortly.

The report was signed by the three members of the committee and by the Water Commissioner, and a postscript said: "The chairman taking exception to substituting concrete for brick and filling up the filter beds."

The report was taken up clause by clause. Ald. Williams did not think it Ald. McLellan did so. The paragraph advisable to make the change referred made the outer wharf at 3 o'clock this

to in the first paragraph. Ald. Macmillan agreed with Ald. Williams, and would vote against any change.

Ald. Humphrey thought the matter might be laid over as the work would not be done until next spring. If concrete would not cost more, he thought it would be better.

The matter was laid over. Paragraphs two and three were adtion of privilege. His remarks about dopted, and paragraph four was laid Ald. Macmillan brought up his formal motion for the destruction of several un-

Ald. Bragg thought it would be better paid to the teamsters and their places to have reports from the officers beof residence. The speaker went over fore dealing with the old buildings Ald. Macmillan said the notices had

ward, who pays \$700 in taxes, received been up for the better part of a week \$22. while others, who contributed much and the aldermen could see for themselves whether the buildings were a nuisance. He had visited the buildings have been employed on the sewers. A and found that they were nuisances. It short time ago he had refused to supthan to put the citizens to the dangers of an epidemic. The owners would have an opportunity to offer a defence. The motions were laid over for a re-

port from the building and sanitary in-Ald. Macmillan introduced a by-law owners of real property at the following streets: Government, Yates, Broad, the bearer of a letter from Capt. Cutler Ald. Partridge at present. He would fort, View, Broughton, Courteney, to Dr. Fraser, and to the latter gentled to so at the proper time.

Helmcken alley, Langley, Waddington man fell the task of telling Mrs. Fewsewers to the main line of the street to connect such properties with said

Ald. Macmillan said this would give the corporation about \$12,000 to continue the construction of sewers.

The by-law was read a first time. Ald. Bragg moved, seconded by Ald. Williams, that whereas certain statements in the public press, reflecting on the electric light committee, which were not true, and consequently reflected on the whole council, therefore the coun-

Mayor Teague declined to put the motion. It was not in the interest of the city or of anything he knew of. There was altogether too much wrangling at the board.

Ald. Bragg exclaimed that the Mayor did not have backbone enough to put the motion. If he was in the chair he would have backbone enough to put it,

The Mayor-When you get in the chair you will have a chance to exercise your points and were simply useless. backbone. I had backbone enough to do things that other mayors would not do; I have backbone enough to do it Christopher Farrington complained of again and do what I think is right. Ald. Wilson thought the Mayor could stop the wrangling if he exercised his

a very stormy meeting to a ciose.

CHILDREN'S FLOWER SHOW. Result of a Happy Idea Put in Effect at First Presbyterian Church.

The annual children's flower show at First Presbyterian church took place last evening and was a splendid success The idea of holding these exhibitions originated with Mrs. Cullum, one of the staff of the Sunday school teachers, two years ago. Each member of the Sunday school was given a flower or plant to grow, the original stock being purchased at the Invertavish nursery. Last spring 70 plants were shown, and last night the total reached the pleasant figure of 170. These were arranged very neatly and looked most attractive. The hearty congratulations of visitors must have been an ample reward to the childrep for their care of the flowers. Mr. George Fraser of "Craigends," and Mr. The street committee reported that Grizelle of "Invertavish," were judges the and they awarded the prizes to the foliowing: R. McLaughlin, E. White, Minor Wilson, W. Malby, Herona Wilson, B. Munsie, Pearl Vigelius, Alpine Walker, Rowena Taylor, W. Walker, and F. Walker.

The teachers also competed and the following won prizes: Mr. Britain, Miss and unsanitary. The Hova government Baughan, Miss Robertson and Mrs. Cul- and court have vanished into the back The latter contest excited con-

-Baldness is often preceded or accompanied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and grayness, use the matter be referred to the street com- Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Sealer MacDonald Loses a Man Just as She Started for Victoria.

William Flewings, a Well-Known Hunter, Fell Overboard and Was Drowned.

William Fewings, a hunter on the schooner Agnes Macdonald and one of trading agencies there but missions, and the best known men in the industry. the latter are apt to give rise to difficult was drowned at sea on the night of Sept. 19, two days after the schooner left Unimak pass. Such was the sad Lord Salisbury, however, should ha news brought to his young wife and a plan to avert the worst of these threafriends this morning by Messrs. Anderson, Gowdy and Matthison, hunters, and Walter, boat puller on the Agnes of every kind on the island. The puller Macdonald, who came up the straits in ly political interest, too, is not of a small boat. They left the vessel at Fort San Juan at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and rowed steadily until they operations for the whole Indian occasion morning. It took 14 hours to row the 50 odd miles.

The story of poor Fewings' drowning is simply told. He was on deck and leaning against the rail at the time of the accident. The schooner was bowling along in a lively breeze, and there was a fairly heavy sea on. The vessel lurched and Fewings pitched backwards over the rail. As he fell into the water he called loudly for help, and those on deck were instantly warned. The schooner was brought about and granting on Wednesday last an uncolwith all possible speed two boats were launched and manned. The cries of Fewings could be heard above the roar of the sea, and the boats were speedily pulled back towards the point where he fell overboard. It was dark and thick, and strive as they could the rescuers corld not locate their comrade. The cries grew fainter and soon the requiem of the sea's coar was the only sound pie were when the licensing committee that broke the stillness. Fewings had given up the struggle with the heavy seas and icy cold water. Far into the night the search was kept up, but it was hopeless, the boats were hauled on deck and the sorrowful journey homeward commenced. The drowned hunter | ial purity" in America. Nor would her was a general favorite on board, and his co-workers in London have again taken death saddened all.

The long row of the four men was undertaken that the news might be to do so in self defense through the broken to the widow in as gentle a "to settle and detrmine the amounts the way as possible, and that it should not subjected. come to her rudely. Mr. Anderson was ett, arrived home from her cruise this afternon with a catch of 1467 skins. The Libbie was in Hesquoit for several Jays and landed her Indians. That was the board. Laid on the Agricultural Society broke and School alley, off King's Road, Pendoral Laid on the Agricultural Society broke and School alley, off King's road, shall pay for the construction of branch the last of telling Mrs. Few-lands of the secretary of the Local Woman's alley, Fisguard, Cormorant, Pandora, lands of the secretary of the Local Woman's alley, Fisguard, Cormorant, Pandora, lands of telling Mrs. Few-lands of the secretary of the Local Woman's alley, Fisguard, Cormorant, Pandora, lands of the secretary of the Local Woman's alley, Fisguard, Cormorant, Pandora, lands of the secretary of the Local Woman's alley, Fisguard, Cormorant, Pandora, lands of the lands of telling Mrs. Few-lands of the lands of telling Mrs. Few-lands of the lands of telling Mrs. Few-lands of tellin He was married at Saanich two years city Sunday by the reading of certain ago. He was a member of some fraternal societies and by his industry had of Christ and of the Church of God, the acquired a goodly amount of prosperity for a man who lived by his toil.

The men from the Macdonald report a change of belief of the pastor, the Rev eatch of 1973 skins for the season, over | C. O. Black. The letters were from Mr. 1,200 of which were taken in Behring Black himself, now stationed at Eddy sea. Her cruise was generally unevent- stone, Ont., and explained that he had ful and she has been off the cape sev eral days trying to get in.

The sealing schooner C. D. Rand is off ing a division in the church. He now the outer wharf late this afternoon and accepted with implicit faith everything cil request Ald. Macmillan to retract the will be inside this evening. There is another sealer off the Race, but it is not known what vessel it is. She will also be in this evening.

The local sealers laugh at the story of Captain White of the San Francisco chooner Eppinger. His assertion that British vessels used firearms is without foundation. The reason why Captain White got no sealskins was that the hunters were not armed with proper spears. They were made of bamboo et Hakodate and consisted of three straight

MILITIA MEN WANT DRILL PAY Restored to the Twelve Days' Allow ance-The Fisheries Case.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.-Militia commanding officers of Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Brantford are here to-day petitioning the government to give the twelve days' pay for drill as usual, instead of reducing it to eight days, as the government has done. If not granted the delegates say the efficiency of the militia will be destroyed. The fisheries case is being argued by

Christopher Robinson to-day for Dominion in the Supreme court. A monster demonstration was given o Hon, Mr. Laurier at Prescott to-day. | al mineral waters imported in bottles t

FRENCH VICTORY VIEWED From a British Standpoint-France's

Troubles to Come.

Paris, Oct. 8.-Enquiries made at the var office here this afternoon regarding the reported capture of Antananarivo, show that, while the news is credited there, no particulars have been received, and it is not expected that the report will be officially confirmed before Friday next.

London, Oct. 8 .- The Times this morn ing says, on the capture of the capital of Madagascar: "The capture of An-McGregor, Maggie Robertson, F. Arthur, Cleaver Wilson, Clarke Gill, Fred Walker, Rowena Taylor, W. Walker, Having marched up the hill, General Alice Moss, Eunice Erskine, E. White Duchesne has the option of staying at the top or marching down again, and these alternatives are equally inglorious woods while there is hardly a trace of administration in the European sense. The French will have to construct every thing from the foundations with poorest and worst materials, and it may be questioned whether this is worth

The Standard expresses the hope that the victory of the French may be followed with prudence, vigor and moderation. "The political settlement," the Standard continues, "will not be constrength .- U. S. Government Report. | Sidered now. Until General Duchesne David street, by Rev. J. Calvert.

has secured his position at the capit and has provided for the victualling his troops, he will be unable to con the future of the country he has quered, but has not yet reduced

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The Daily News commenting upon the demand in certain quarters in Fra for the annexation of Madagascar. order to shut out the English says? "This is the spirit in which the French administer all their possess and it is not likely that they will mak, an exception in favor of Madagascar Yet the situation will not be easy f them or for us. We have not on questions, in view of the antagonism between the Jesuits and the Protestar ened evils. He may certainly expect bitter cry from British vested interes mean order. Diego Suarez can easily converted into a depot and the base of This circumstance will not tend to din inish the longing of our forward set for Delagoa bay."

SCOROHING THE REFORMERS

Who Only Sought Reform to Gain Notoriety and Profit. London, Oct. 8 .- A petition has been presented to the county council urging it to refuse to endorse the action of the licensing committee of that body in ditional license to the Empire Theatre, The petition is signed by Lady Henry Somerset, J. Monro Gibson, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, and a number of other reformers. The newspapers generally denounce the petition, The Pall Mall Gazette, which has all along discussed the matter in a spirit of bitter hostility to the reformers, asks where these peowere in session. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the paper adds, abandoned the crusade because she saw an opportunity to turn the notoriety she had obtained in this connection last year into a source of revenue, by lecturing in the cause of "socup the matter, the Pall Mail Gazette says, had they not been virtually driven open ridicule to which they were being

THE PRODIGAL SON RETURNS.

Daving Seen His Error, Parson Black is Penitent. tion was sprung in church circles in this letters from the pulpits of the Church latter of which sprang from the former about three years ago through the seen the error of his way and acknowledged that he had done wrong in causthat appeared in the Bible and regretted that he had said it was not inspired and contained many interpolations, and spurlous passages. He also said he was finally convinced of the divinity of Jesus Christ, which he had denied three years age. He concluded by urging the two churches to re-unite. The division three years ago was the subject of wide spread newspaper comment by reason of

A NICE POINT OF LAW. Sacred Water From Lourdes Made to Octroi Duties

the extreme views held by the pastor,

as he expresses it.

who now takes the 'humiliating step'

A curious dispute arose lately between the municipality of Lille, in France, and a body of pilgrims who had just returned from a visit to the Grotto at Lourdes. The pilgrims had brought with them number of vessels filled with the sacrewater of Lourdes, and were surprised to find that certain officials would not per mit these articles to pass without pay ment of the customary dues levied upon food and other articles destined for consumption within the city. Lourdes water, it was officially announced, must be treated on the same footing as naturbe taken medicinally or drunk at the table. In vain the pilgrims protested that the fluid they were carrying had no mireral properties, and was neither an alimentary drink nor a medicine, save regard to the soul's health. It was. they urged, apart from its miraculous powers, simply water-nothing more The officials, however, were obdurate and some of the pilgrims paid the dues demanded under protest. The Abbe Streck, however, refused. Having made the customary deposit of fifty france by way of security for costs, Father Streek caused an official record of the facts to be drawn up, with a view bringing the question before a legal tribunak

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

WHEN SO -William James Brown and Miss Mildred Backus were united in marriage last evening at the Methodist parsonage,

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