

No Other Medicine
SO THOROUGH AS
AYER's *Sarsa-*
parilla
Statement of a Well Known Doctor
"No other blood medicine that I have
ever used, and I have tried them all, is so
thorough in its action, and affords so many
permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."
Dr. H. E. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.
Ayer's *The* **Only** *Sarsaparilla*
Admitted as the World's Fair.
August 27th, 1876.

THE VICTORIA TIMES

TWICE-A-WEEK.

Issued Every Tuesday and Friday

PRICE, \$2 per annum, in advance.
Single Copies, 5c.

The Best Advertising Medium
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.
PRICES ON APPLICATION.

W. M. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

NOTICE.

Raper, Raper & Co., Nanaimo, are no longer agents for the Times, and are not authorized to collect subscriptions therefor. Subscribers in Nanaimo and vicinity can either pay our authorized agent, Duncan Ross, or remit direct to office.

W. M. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

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-Week 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.

IMMIGRATION 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 agent-general of the province in London is \$9000. It quotes these items in the estimates under the head of "Immigration," to show that the statement is wrong: London office, salaries and contingencies, \$5000; Miscellaneous, \$4000. The "miscellaneous" are told, has nothing to do with the London office, but is meant to cover expenses connected with immigration incurred within the province. This is perhaps the first time any such explanation has been vouchsafed, and the impression is very general that the whole \$9000 was meant for the London office. It would be the impression 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 for the London office is completely wasted, and the chances are that the \$4000 is also thrown away, whether spent on 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 spending 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 IN BRITAIN.

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 vote bill, they both find, was even more disastrous. This measure was detected 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 Ireland had been the sole issue the Liberals would have been successful. Mr. Russell thinks that the differences which broke up the Irish party were a cause of defeat by disgusting and disheartening 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 reforms which they had proclaimed to be

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 reorganizing their forces for a new attack. Their worst misfortune is their want of a powerful leader to put fresh confidence in the ranks.

THE LAKE PROBLEM.

The low water in the great lakes and the river St. Lawrence is a cause of increasing 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 piers which were once available have been for some time almost useless through the retreating 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 Ontario 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 Galopis rapids, some 20 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 water of the Upper St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, and which, unless for a very brief space have never been seen at their former levels. The permanent fall is at least two feet, the navigation of the river has been rendered much more difficult, and new rocks and shoals have been laid bare in every direction. Talk about deepening Canadian canals to 20 feet! Vessels drawing 14 feet of water will now have the greatest difficulty in navigating the St. Lawrence river." The Brockville writer further says:

"On observing the deepening works at the Galopis rapids on two occasions, I became fully satisfied that the level of the water had been lowered. 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 the work belonged to the department of railways, and that the matter 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 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 bottom somewhat, every difficulty as regards the navigation of the Galopis rapids would have been fairly met. The old picturesque features of these rapids have now almost entirely disappeared, and a swift, turbulent current has replaced the rough sea, with waves crested with foam, which formerly met the delighted eye of the summer tourist."

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 Galopis rapids "improvement" has been one of the noted "sinkholes" for public money under the Conservative regime, and the country must be doubly edified on knowing that not only was the work more costly than it should have been but that it is actually an injury instead of a benefit. The money has been a good deal worse than wasted in this case, according to the view of this Brockville 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 would not be at all surprised to find that 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. Both of the city weeklies have been sent to many of their subscribers in semi-

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 disputed by our esteemed contemporary. The Times made a note of the fact because Rip Van Winkle had announced boastfully that he was "setting a pace" for others to follow. Rip couldn't pace a snail.

INLAND FAIR.

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

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

CATTLE.
Durham-Bull, three years old and upwards, W. Langley 1; bull, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 2; three-year-old, cow, W. Langley 3; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 4; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 5; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 6; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 7; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 8; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 9; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 10; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 11; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 12; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 13; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 14; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 15; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 16; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 17; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 18; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 19; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 20; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 21; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 22; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 23; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 24; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 25; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 26; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 27; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 28; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 29; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 30; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 31; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 32; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 33; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 34; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 35; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 36; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 37; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 38; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 39; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 40; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 41; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 42; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 43; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 44; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 45; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 46; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 47; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 48; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 49; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 50; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 51; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 52; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 53; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 54; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 55; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 56; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 57; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 58; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 59; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 60; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 61; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 62; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 63; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 64; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 65; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 66; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 67; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 68; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 69; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 70; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 71; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 72; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 73; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 74; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 75; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 76; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 77; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 78; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 79; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 80; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 81; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 82; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 83; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 84; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 85; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 86; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 87; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 88; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 89; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 90; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 91; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 92; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 93; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 94; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 95; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 96; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 97; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 98; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 99; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 100; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 101; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 102; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 103; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 104; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 105; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 106; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 107; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 108; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 109; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 110; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 111; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 112; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 113; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 114; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 115; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 116; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 117; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 118; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 119; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 120; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 121; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 122; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 123; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 124; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 125; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 126; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 127; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 128; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 129; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 130; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 131; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 132; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 133; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 134; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 135; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 136; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 137; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 138; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 139; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 140; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 141; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 142; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 143; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 144; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 145; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 146; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 147; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 148; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 149; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 150; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 151; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 152; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 153; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 154; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 155; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 156; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 157; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 158; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 159; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 160; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 161; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 162; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 163; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 164; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 165; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 166; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 167; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 168; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 169; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 170; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 171; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 172; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 173; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 174; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 175; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 176; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 177; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 178; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 179; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 180; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 181; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 182; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 183; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 184; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 185; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 186; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 187; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 188; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 189; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 190; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 191; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 192; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 193; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 194; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 195; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 196; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 197; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 198; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 199; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 200; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 201; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 202; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 203; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 204; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 205; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 206; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 207; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 208; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 209; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 210; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 211; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 212; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 213; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 214; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 215; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 216; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 217; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 218; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 219; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 220; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 221; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 222; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 223; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 224; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 225; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 226; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 227; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 228; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 229; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 230; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 231; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 232; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 233; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 234; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 235; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 236; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 237; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 238; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 239; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 240; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 241; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 242; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 243; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 244; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 245; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 246; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 247; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 248; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 249; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 250; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 251; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 252; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 253; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 254; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 255; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 256; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 257; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 258; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 259; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 260; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 261; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 262; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 263; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 264; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 265; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 266; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 267; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 268; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 269; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 270; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 271; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 272; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 273; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 274; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 275; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 276; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 277; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 278; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 279; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 280; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 281; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 282; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 283; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 284; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 285; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 286; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 287; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 288; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 289; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 290; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 291; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 292; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 293; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 294; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 295; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 296; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 297; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 298; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 299; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 300; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 301; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 302; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 303; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 304; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 305; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 306; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 307; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 308; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 309; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 310; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 311; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 312; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 313; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 314; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 315; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 316; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 317; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 318; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 319; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 320; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 321; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 322; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 323; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 324; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 325; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 326; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 327; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 328; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 329; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 330; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 331; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 332; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 333; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 334; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 335; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 336; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 337; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 338; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 339; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 340; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 341; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 342; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 343; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 344; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 345; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 346; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 347; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 348; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 349; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 350; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 351; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 352; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 353; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 354; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 355; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 356; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 357; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 358; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 359; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 360; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 361; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 362; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 363; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 364; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 365; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 366; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 367; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 368; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 369; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 370; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 371; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 372; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 373; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 374; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 375; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 376; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 377; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 378; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 379; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 380; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 381; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 382; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 383; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 384; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 385; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 386; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 387; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 388; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 389; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 390; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 391; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 392; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 393; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 394; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 395; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 396; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 397; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 398; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 399; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 400; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 401; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 402; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 403; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 404; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 405; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 406; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 407; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 408; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 409; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 410; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 411; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 412; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 413; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 414; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 415; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 416; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 417; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 418; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 419; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 420; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 421; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 422; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 423; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 424; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 425; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 426; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 427; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 428; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 429; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 430; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 431; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 432; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 433; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 434; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 435; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 436; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 437; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 438; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 439; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 440; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 441; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 442; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 443; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 444; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 445; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 446; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 447; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 448; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 449; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 450; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 451; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 452; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 453; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 454; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 455; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 456; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 457; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 458; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 459; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 460; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 461; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 462; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 463; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 464; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 465; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 466; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 467; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 468; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 469; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 470; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 471; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 472; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 473; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 474; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 475; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 476; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 477; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 478; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 479; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 480; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 481; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 482; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 483; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 484; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 485; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 486; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 487; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 488; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 489; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 490; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 491; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 492; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 493; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 494; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 495; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 496; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 497; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 498; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 499; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 500; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 501; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 502; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 503; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 504; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 505; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 506; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley 507; heifer, one-year-old, cow, W. Langley

DECEP-

N.

Often Im-

On.

Medicines

are Utterly

ESS.

For Paine's

and Do Not

Dealer to

Some-

Else.

amount of double

the country. The

based on a too-con-

siders the making

of cures and pills, and

scores of dealers,

and then when

found is asked for

for and handsome

ly recommending

taught with many

deception and to

the public to the

tends to prolong

when the sick are

they do not ask for

of substituting

circulation of pre-

be prohibited by

mending poor and

in Paine's Celery

is meeting with

any places. The

private dealers are

the money for

found goes into the

upright business

moderate profits,

to give men, who

what they want

sick and diseased

which means health

rized. This condi-

ion realized when

imposed is used.

every day by the

sals received from

lery, medical men,

and the everyday

of Paine's Cel-

letters cannot be

of the medi-

o avoid.

MARKETS.

For Farmers' Pro-

Corrected.

COTTON, Oct. 10.

growing farmer, and

retailing at 25 cents

There is no good

on the market

cremery available.

dairy butter be-

et, and it is doing

better. Eggs are

a ranch retail at 25

they are very firm.

ing at 20 cents.

very dry. Cheese

neither do po-

w. There was a

much is sold because

is hard to hold at any

could do so have

The very best hay

has for \$12 per ton.

heaper, but it is

in a short time

consumers are buying

pears are on the

gone, although there

are good quality

active. There are

activity in local trade

continue to improve

follow:

Wheat	5 to 5 1/2
Barley	4 to 4 1/2
Oats	3 to 3 1/2
Hay	12 to 14
Straw	1 to 1 1/2
Timothy	15 to 17
Alfalfa	18 to 20
Clover	16 to 18
Lucerne	17 to 19
Medicago	15 to 17
Trifolium	14 to 16
Onion	10 to 12
Potato	8 to 10
Turnip	6 to 8
Beet	5 to 7
Cabbage	4 to 6
Brussels Sprouts	3 to 5
Kale	2 to 4
Spinach	1 to 3
Peas	1 to 2
Beans	1 to 2
Lentils	1 to 2
Chickpeas	1 to 2
Flour	10 to 12
Wheat Meal	8 to 10
Barley Meal	7 to 9
Oat Meal	6 to 8
Hay	12 to 14
Straw	1 to 1 1/2
Timothy	15 to 17
Alfalfa	18 to 20
Clover	16 to 18
Lucerne	17 to 19
Medicago	15 to 17
Trifolium	14 to 16
Onion	10 to 12
Potato	8 to 10
Turnip	6 to 8
Beet	5 to 7
Cabbage	4 to 6
Brussels Sprouts	3 to 5
Kale	2 to 4
Spinach	1 to 3
Peas	1 to 2
Beans	1 to 2
Lentils	1 to 2
Chickpeas	1 to 2
Flour	10 to 12
Wheat Meal	8 to 10
Barley Meal	7 to 9
Oat Meal	6 to 8

NO MORE CALIFORNIA WINES

The French Treaty Going Into Force
Next Monday, Will Shut
It Out.A Canadian Appointed Aide-de-
camp to the Commander
in Chief.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—The new treaty between France and Canada, which was ratified at the last session of parliament, will go into effect next week, when the order in council will be signed. Previous to the treaty both French and Canadian wines were dutiable 30 per cent. ad valorem, besides a specific duty of 25 cents per gallon. By the terms of the treaty, the 30 per cent. ad valorem duty is struck off the French importation, leaving only a specific duty of 25 cents per gallon. California wines will be subject as before to both duties. This will have the effect of practically shutting out the California wines, importations of which have been gradually increasing, and which now amount annually to a considerable sum.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, prior to his departure, told Sir Mackenzie Bowell that he had received assurances from Governor Morton that immediate steps would be taken to check the danger from blasting operations carried on by American contractors at Niagara Falls. Lieut. Maclean, of the 43rd battalion, has been appointed aide de camp to the general (Gascogne). Lieut. Maclean has first class certificates from the school of infantry, Toronto. He commenced his duties with the General to-day. He is a son of Alex. Maclean, managing director of the Herald, Montreal, and formerly government contractor for printing in this city. This is the first time a Canadian has been appointed to 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 to his home in St. John, N. B., and who arrived in that city, it is 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 it is very doubtful. The Conservative party in Vancouver is split into two factions, namely, the old hands and the young-uns, and so bitter was the strife for ascendancy between them that last spring, at a time when it was expected that every day would bring the announcement of an immediate general election, they could not agree on a candidate, and the great probability is that had an election come off at that time the party would have gone in with a divided front, and two candidates, or a large fraction of the party, alienated to the Liberal side. The election did not come off, however, and since 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 deferred, the old struggle will doubtless be renewed. Mr. Cotton is the man who probably would obtain the largest personal following in the party, and he is the popular favorite, which he 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 and bitter maintained regarding matters of a municipal and provincial nature, would still further weaken his chances as a candidate. But it is understood that he prefers to continue in the local legislature, and would only be induced to accept the Dominion candidature as a compromise between the opposing factions. He is not at all likely to be the standard bearer, however, and the honor is not unlikely to fall ultimately on Mr. C. I. Wilson, or some such man, one who would be run more because of his vote-catching capabilities than his strong partisanship or political aptitude.

In the councils of the Liberals, also, matters affecting the forthcoming election have been allowed to drift, or rather to remain in statu quo. The acceptance of the Liberal nomination by Rev. Mr. Maxwell settled the matter as to candidature, and as this gentleman was likewise the choice of the Nationalists and the Conservatives, he will make an antagonist so strong that there is no Conservative in the community but will have the very gravest reasons for dreading a conflict with him. So timorous are some of the local Tories that they are already bringing a calling card from the east to contest the seat. All these circumstances point to the fact that when the elections eventually come on there will be a most interesting fight on the lists for the riding of Burrard. The corporation of Vancouver is being asked for a subsidy, or bonus, to promote the erection and operation of a smelter at or near this city. Vancouver has had a previous experience in the matter of promoting the smelting industry by means of bonus, and this experience will have sharpened the wits of the people, so that they will be able to deal more intelligently with the present or any future proposal. The smelting business and the conditions under which it is likely to be successful are now better understood by the people, than they have been in past years, owing to the object lessons afforded by the smelters already constructed and operated in British Columbia. That the industry can be carried on successfully is shown by 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 superior. In smelting operations fuel is a great desideratum, and it is believed that the less cost at which coke can be obtained here will fully offset the advantages of Pilot Bay or any other interior point in being close to the mines. Certain it is that the Portland and Tacoma smelters have been successful, and they have drawn their supplies of ore from many points far in the interior of the country, and at a cost much

greater than the ores of the Slokan 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 Slokan mines can be obtained. This is an important consideration from an economical as well as an industrial point of view. Two proposals now being made to the city council is for a bounty on the first 5000 tons of ore treated. The smelter is to have a capacity of 70 to 100 tons per day. The subject should be most carefully looked into, because one thing is apparent, that unless something can be done to give the mines of the great Kootenay country a market for their ores on the coast, the cities of the coast need hope for little or none at all of the supply business of that part of the interior. It will be found that where the mines sell their product they will be inclined to buy their supplies. With energy and care the cities of the coast should be able even yet to capture a large share of that profitable business, which so far has been almost wholly diverted in other directions.

There was a little drama enacted at the meeting of the city council last night. Ex-Milk Inspector McGeer is a somewhat notorious personage, and he and Ald. Glendinning are not on the most friendly terms. During the meeting last night, McGeer stalked inside the railing of the chamber and took a seat immediately in the rear of the chairman named, and so close to him that he could overlook his shoulder. The alderman drew the attention of the mayor to the fact, said he would not tolerate the presence of the ex-inspector within the bars of the chamber, and demanded that he should be expelled. After consultation with the city solicitor, and after McGeer had been appealed to by several aldermen to leave without further trouble, the Mayor ordered him to "stand out of the chamber of his own volition, but to go at once." McGeer rose to his feet, but with a threatening countenance, the Mayor bade him cease his "impudence" and leave, which he did.

LOST ON LAKE HURON.

An Entire Ship's Crew Reported
Drowned—Two Vessels Wrecked.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—A special to the Free Press from Stokes Bay, Ont., reports that the steamer Africa, of Owen Sound, has been lost with all on board. Following is the list: Captain H. P. Larsen, Toronto; Master, Wm. Anderson, Owen Sound; Chief Engineer, Matt. Forest, Toronto; William Mann, Toronto; John King, Oakville; Miss Lee, Cook, Toronto; two firemen and two deck hands whose names were unknown. The Africa and the schooner, Severa, were on Lake Huron last Monday night. When 20 miles off Cape Island, lighted both boats were making headway in a heavy northwester, and the steamer let go her anchor. When last seen, she was having parted from the Severa, which was stranded on the beach five miles north of Loyal Island, where she became a total loss. The crew of the Severa were saved by fishermen after having been in the rigging for 28 hours. The Africa's life boats and life preservers have been picked up on Loyal Island.

THE FASHION IN SEATTLE.

Two More Corporations Gone Into Re-
ceivers' Hands.

Seattle, Oct. 10.—Mosher & McDonald, one of the largest logging firms in the state, whose property is worth \$500,000, have gone into the hands of a receiver as the result of a disagreement between the partners in providing for the payment of \$120,000 of debts out of a total of \$250,000. S. J. Flynn, manager of the firm has been appointed receiver. This case led to the appointment of A. F. McLean as receiver of the Seattle Cedar Lumber Co., whose capital is \$80,000; its debts are well known, but the assets of the company are in excess of its liabilities.

DURRANT DOES MORE DAMAGE.

In a Once Happy Family Circle—A
Town Destroyed.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Susan Rogers, wife of Philip Rogers, has disappeared. Her husband has been searching for her for the last three weeks and 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. Rogers would not say a word yesterday about seeing the testimony, and compelled her husband to sit down every morning 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. The storm was followed by a tidal wave, the waters in the bay rising to an unprecedented height, inundating 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 C. P. R.

At the annual meeting of Columbia district, A. O. F., at Vancouver on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: H. L. Salmon, D. C. R. J. O. Fleming, D. S. C. R. E. J. Salmon, district treasurer (re-elected); J. K. McKenzie, district secretary (re-elected).

DURRANT UNDER CROSS FIRE

He Tells a Very Gaudy Story About
the Disappearance of
Miss Lamont.Different Stories Told by Him Re-
garding a Visit to the
Ferry.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Taken altogether, Durrant's direct evidence, which ended at 3 o'clock yesterday, when cross-examination began, had a tendency to strengthen his case. His demeanor while on the witness stand was certainly intended to impress the jury with the opinion that he was telling the truth. Questions which would certainly cause a visible impression upon a guilty man, were answered by Durrant with the utmost unconcern. Even when Attorney Deuprey asked him if on the 3rd of April, or at any other time, he had been in the neighborhood of the missing Miss Lamont, the prisoner coolly answered in the negative. Cross-examination, which lasted only one hour before the court took recess, was confined to questions relative to the life of Durrant prior to April 3rd. Deuprey told at length the important part he had taken in the affairs of Emanuel Baptist church. He said he attended church "three times every Sunday, and twice during the week for years." Durrant had been a member of the church, and his assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

Durrant's reputation for truth and veracity went completely to pieces on the answers to two or three questions were put to him. Besides he changed his story about the disappearance of Miss Lamont that was so gaudy that everybody wonders how Durrant could have believed in it. The pitfall into which Durrant fell, was in telling about the afternoon that he spent at the Ferry to see if Blanche would not attempt to cross the bay to escape Durrant. Durrant said he had a clue that Miss Lamont would cross the bay that afternoon. Asked where he got the clue, Durrant said he was standing at the corner of Market and Montgomery street that day when a stranger came up to him and asked if his name was not Durrant. The stranger replied that it was. Durrant was not interested in her appearance in view of the fact that his name had been connected with the case. Durrant replied that he was. The stranger then said: "Watch the ferry this afternoon. That is my advice. She will try to cross to-day." Although Durrant said he was overjoyed to get the clue, he did not say that he did not ask the man's name, residence or anything about the source of the information he had received. Neither did he ask for further information.

He simply watched the man walk past Dupont street, and then Durrant went to a restaurant and ate luncheon. He then went to the ferry, he says, to see if he could find Blanche. Four of Durrant's friends said that he and one of them, the prosecution expects to prove that Durrant went there not to meet Blanche Lamont, but to see if he could find her. Durrant's friends said that he and one of them, the prosecution expects to prove that Durrant went there not to meet Blanche Lamont, but to see if he could find her. Durrant's friends said that he and one of them, the prosecution expects to prove that Durrant went there not to meet Blanche Lamont, but to see if he could find her.

MEXICAN RELIGIOUS LAWS.

Public Demonstrations Forbidden—Serious
Shooting Affray—Disputes.

City of Mexico, Oct. 10.—The police and judicial authorities of Guadalupe today gave notice to the Protestants alike will respect the law. Religious banners are not allowed to carry religious garters or wear insignia in public. If missionaries desire to promote the worship of the Virgin of Guadalupe by the circulation of literature, they will be amply protected, but Protestants, no more than Catholics, may organize religious demonstrations in public.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA, OCT. 10.

Last night Edward Jennings of Woodward,

was shot dead, and his brother, John Jennings, was mortally wounded by ex-Sheriff Jack Love, of Woodward, and ex-State Senator Temple Houston, of Texas, oldest 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 Houston. Jennings was defending him. During examination of a witness, the lie was passed, and the battle followed 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 costly conflagration. The fire was discovered in the middle and collar shop on the second floor. An estimate places the loss at \$155,000, which is partly insured.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., OCT. 10.

Near Rockford, Ala., Marvin Ward was

shot while on a visit to the former place. He had a dispute with the latter and his wife when young Ward interfered and harsh words followed between father and son. The latter drawing a knife stabbed his father, who ran to get a gun. When he returned his son was fleeing, and shot at him. Both men are fatally wounded.

ENTERTAINING VICEROYALTY

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 to Vernon.

FRANCE REJOICES GREATLY

Peace Negotiations Successfully
Concluded With the Hovas—
Madagascar Occupied.The French Government Will Be-
stow Many Honors on the
Victorious Troops.

Paris, Oct. 10.—The minister of war, General Zurlinden, received a dispatch from Majunga today confirming the news previously received via Port Louis, 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 brilliant action Antananarivo was occupied on Sept. 30. Peace negotiations with the Hovas opened next day and were successfully concluded the same evening by certain terms being agreed upon, subject to the ratification of the French government. General Metastine, second in command of the French forces, was thereupon appointed governor of Antananarivo.

The above dispatch was immediately communicated to President Faure, who afterwards sent the following cable message to General Duchesne: "In the name of all France the government congratulates you, your officers and men. Your admirable troops have deserved well of their country. France thanks you for the brilliant service you have rendered her, and for the great example you have given. You have proved there are no perils or obstacles which cannot be removed by method, courage and coolness. You are appointed Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. Forward names without delay of those you recommend for rewards and the government will propose to parliament that a medal be struck for distribution among the troops."

It is semi-officially announced that a rigorous protectorate will be established by France over the island of Madagascar, assuring to France a preponderance of the entire administration. The Queen, Ranavalona III., will be retained, but the prime minister of her husband will be transported.

Copenhagen, Oct. 10.—The British steamer Napier, belonging to the North Shields, bound from Cronstad to Rotterdam, has been in collision off the island of Aaland with the British steamer Juvviena, of Leith. The latter vessel sank and fourteen of her crew were drowned. The captain of the Napier, Mr. Napier, who succeeded in rescuing ten men.

Cologne, Oct. 10.—The spinning factory at Bocholt, 45 miles from Munster, Westphalia, has collapsed and buried workmen in the ruins. Of this number ten were killed or seriously injured, and the remaining workmen escaped with but slight injuries.

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, OCT. 10.

A dispatch received here to-day from

Coolgardie, the centre of the new gold fields, announces that a whole block of buildings were burned yesterday by a fire which started through the upsetting of a lamp. The estimated damage is \$125,000.

ROME, OCT. 10.—The Pope received in

audience the United States minister to

Austria, Hon. Charles Tving, and congratulated him upon the complete freedom of Catholicism in the United States. His Holiness referred to the coming delegation of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, and the cardinal, and enquired concerning the Spanish President Cleveland, for whom the Pope has a warm regard.

Havana, Oct. 10.—It is reported here,

according to official advice, that the

British consul at Nuevitas, province of Puerto Principe, has joined the insurgents. Madrid, Oct. 10.—The Imparciale to-day 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 the vicinity of Remedios, province of Santa Clara.

THE GREAT TRAIL DISTRICT.

P. A. O'Farrell Makes a Prediction as to

Next Year's Work.

P. 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 of the earliest on the ground when the now famous Trail Creek district was discovered, and has large interests in some of the best properties there. He has

THE POWERS NOT SATISFIED

With Turkey's Reply to Their
Demand for Reforms in
Armenia.The Situation Still Grave—Rife
Manufacturers Won't Trust
the Turk.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—Late to-day it became known that the Turkish government had finally presented the envoys of the six Powers a reply to their 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 preserve order, and declared that the Muslims were not the aggressors in the recent rioting, but, on the contrary, the Armenians killed innocent Muslims. 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 rioting with a view of discovering the guilty parties.

In view of the unsatisfactory nature of the Porte's reply, the six ambassadors met to-day to consider the matter. It is expected, however, the different embassies will assist the Turkish officials in clearing the Armenian churches of the refugees, and installing the refugees in their homes. The Sultan continues to be greatly disturbed by the presence of the British fleet off the island of Lemnos, and has sent again to the ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Phillip Currie, to ask for a withdrawal of the British warships from the vicinity of the entrance to the Dardanelles. Sir Phillip, it is understood, persists in refusing to recommend his government to withdraw the British squadron.

Armenians, 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 Sir Van or Bismarck, where their disturbances between the Turks and Armenians are reported to have taken place.

A consignment of 5,000 Manser rifles, ordered by the Turkish government, arrived here yesterday. The rifles, which still remain on the lighter, to which they were transferred, as the bill of the manufacturers has not been paid, and the agents of the latter decline to give up the latter until the money is forthcoming. Izet Effendi, the celebrated Turkish lawyer, has been arrested on a charge of being the author of the placards posted in the public thoroughfares of Stamboul, of espousing the Armenian cause.

INSURGENTS INCREASED.

But Have Little Ammunition—Spain's
Task Only Commenced.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the Times from Havana says: "I have just returned from a long tour through the provinces 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 plantations 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 insurgents' cause, and stating to the value of property, 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 at the present time, especially regarding the landing of expeditions, and quoting the Alliance steamship affair as an instance of unnecessary trouble. The damage done by the late hurricane to the Western Railway is estimated at \$30,000,000 sterling, and through traffic is still impossible.]"

Havana, Oct. 10.—It is reported here, according to official advice, that the British consul at Nuevitas, province of Puerto Principe, has joined the insurgents.

Madrid, Oct. 10.—The Imparciale to-day 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 the vicinity of Remedios, province of Santa Clara.

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 THESE

THE INTERRUPTED JOURNEY

The Governor-General's Start for Ottawa and His Sudden Change of Plan.

Mr. Girouard Enjoys Good Fortune and Mr. Angers Falls by the Wayside.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Everybody is wondering here how it was that Lord Aberdeen started on his way for Ottawa and afterwards changed his mind. Whatever the reason, it turns out that the information as to his Excellency's coming here was first given to a government newspaper correspondent by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Whatever occurred in regard to the matter was between the Premier and the Governor-General, Mr. Gordon, the Governor-General's secretary, said that he had no intimation from Lord Aberdeen of his returning to Ottawa, and consequently did not give any information to the press on the subject, 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 Governor-General did not know his own mind for 24 hours.

The appointment of Mr. D. Girouard, C. C. M. P., to the supreme court of Canada is another illustration of how the bench is being used for the purpose of rewarding political partisans 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 to the place of the late minister of agriculture. In the first place Angers would have been thought of for a judge, but that he took upon himself the task of dismissing the Mercier government. 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 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 know 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 permit the judges to retire on full salary under certain circumstances. The premier 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. Angers was to get the agricultural department if Mr. Angers would consent to being removed. But he would not do so, not even would he accept the department of justice. He remembered that in the time of the time if he would not accept a department. 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 on the supreme court bench with him or nothing.

About seven months ago Judge Fourrier was in poor health and wanted six months holidays, at the same time, saying that he would retire from the bench in September. There was no 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. Quimet, but while they returned to the fold Mr. Angers stood by the views entertained by his province.

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 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. Against the strain 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. Girouard has rendered his political services and unlike many others he has not long to wait for getting his reward. While the government press will seem with the many qualifications which Mr. Girouard has for the office and no one will deny that he is not as good as some of those who were recently assigned to the judiciary after having done their political services—still it cannot be denied that he will not be forgotten that he has got the job purely because he rendered services to the government which his constituents were opposed to, and the man who had the promise of it in his pocket, lost it because he preferred adhering to the 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. Angers was only appointed to represent the people, and in this case he stood by them, while the other man, who was elected by their votes, went contrary to 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 judges nowadays on the bench. Promotion is not thought of. A deputy

minister or some other departmental officer, who is a pet with the Premier, is picked out to be the supreme court bench; broken down politicians are rewarded with places on the benches of the inferior courts; premiers who are tired of leading governments are justly punished, 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 of them when trouble overtakes them are made lieutenant-governors. The press has no right to criticize the judiciary, or if it had it would have something to say about the supreme court of Canada as at present constituted. After all it is a good thing that there is an appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, for if the law lords do not know as much about Canada as they ought to, still most of those who have Liberal predilections would prefer that they should hear an election petition in which they were concerned than if it were tried nearer home, not to speak of such questions as the Manitoba schools and prohibition, which come within the political arena.

"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. Bueck, of Heidelberg, on the ground that although he had been elected a delegate, he had already resigned himself from the congress at the same time making the statement, "that he had done with that lot." Among the motions which the congress will have to consider are a large number dealing with the agrarian program, but they are by no means favorable to the new proposals. Several demands are made that the agrarian program shall be rejected without further ado, while those who do not go so far as this press the opinion that the committee which drafted the program, shall remain in existence in order to collect further material for agitation in the rural districts. The question is also to be considered that the Socialists make good their claim to be represented on the 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 the sale of intoxicating liquors, 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 proletarian war of liberation. Other motions express dissatisfaction 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 the advantages of 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. He said that the socialist party was not afraid of a fight with the Socialists were their men. He added, "The highest authority in the land throws down the gauntlet and insults us, take up the challenge no matter who it may be who casts this mud at us. The socialist party of touching us for we are above his insults. The German Empire would first collapse, but socialism will triumph. A violation of universal suffrage will be equivalent to the death warrant of the imperial government."

Herr Liebknecht 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 but the emperor's portrait was prevented from doing so by the police, whereupon the chairman remarked that if the deliberations did not disturb Emperor Frederick, his portrait would not incommode the Socialists.

Vienna, Oct. 8.—The Politische Correspondenz 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 and beaten and were even killed with the police attempts to save the city, 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.

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 the North and South Atlantic squadrons along the north coast of South America and to conduct 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 to enforce the Monroe doctrine in the matter of the Venezuelan controversy should such occasion arise, and also to be ready to act with regard to any development in Cuba. The headquarters of the fleet will probably be at Colon, which would be within an hour's communication with Washington and at the same time within 24 hours' sailing distance of the probable seat of trouble.

IN LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

So "taking turns" on the back of the good mule "Tribby" and the two horses up toward the top of Mount Tantalus we climbed. This mountain is used by the government as an experimental farm, or rather, forest, and each few yards of our ascent brought to view new plant 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 fully 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, tucked and cleverly encoined in the niche 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 is no place for circus evolutionists to go to, but a wayward mule. We dismounted and the second surprise of the day awaited us. Within the dainty lodge a beautifully set lunch table calls forth the exclamation: "Arabian Nights!" No, this is the entertainment of the Honolulu nights, who barely are past grand aspects of the art. As we enter, a sweet faced smiling Japanese girl, the lodge housekeeper, comes forth, and bidding us welcome, invites us to remove our foot stoves, brush our feet, and feel responsible. Really I think that we are very grateful, I don't think she had before been invaded by so large a party. "That lunch!" Will we ever forget it! We had felt so very dusty and untidy, and now to feel clean and cool, to look out of the open door across to the city and beyond that to the blue sea, to inhale that pure mountain air, to become almost intoxicated with the subtle fragrance of the tropical blossoms, and to be waited upon by a little girl who seemed so suddenly to have stepped out of the cover of a Japanese tea box, could we ever come down to teaching the multiplication table again 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, courtly of hers, two cats, one kitten, Tribby and the two horses, and we, the soul of a man, two thousand years old, and the soul of a woman, and we consider the added variety produced by our unique surroundings and the mule's inimitable look of abandon and that while mule laid back one ear and turned his head "back" to the most disreputable look, a confiding 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, the whole break would come, and all fall moribund. 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, Cupid, Psyche, and the three Graces. Shepherds (with as many sheep as the painter could put in for nothing), and Alexander the Great at the feet of the Amazon, who sat on a bank of flowers, dressed in a green Joseph, and with a white shawl over her shoulders. Well, fortunately, the camera survived the shock and on we journeyed. A light, drizzling "Scotch mist" began to fall, the path got sticky and very steep, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet blue. Heavy surges break on the reef and fritter themselves away in foam-bells on the shore. Oh! alas, criminal! I have been thinking of the sea, and I am in such luxurious profusion that I can scarcely see their separate beauties, "tis a very embarrassing of riches; and each and all are so entangled in the tangle of large-leaved native apples, broad-leafed ferns, and the like, that the roots all looped together by immense convolvulus of an exquisite sky blue tint, and tree ferns with their wondrous growth of parasites. The top of Tantalus the mountain is well named; still is far, far off, and the shoes of the climbers are all bent and worn and twisted. A deep growth of rank, tufted grass almost obliterates the path and the single ridge proceeds by faith and not by sight. Sometimes an unexpected descent of a yard or two, and the path is a little steeper, the horses slipped and were no longer to be trusted, and Tribby alone of all our mounts trusted on, the survival of the fittest. But even Tribby gets his breath in short, quick gasps, and as this mist has rolled away I rein him in for a moment's breathing space, and look about me. The path is a little steeper, the trade wind till in the distant horizon it blends into a sky of the same sweet

AFFAIRS ON THE MAINLAND

The Vancouver Controversy Over the Location of the Mainland Railway.

Westminster's Promise of a Fine Exhibition—The Proposed Women's Home.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—The proposal of a private company to construct a mainline railway from 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 Vancouver, and is owned by the Provincial government. The proposal is objected to because of the effect it is alleged it would have of marrying the beauties of the park, and interfering with the quiet enjoyment of the amusement of the city. Therefore, the government has been importuned by the city council not to dispose of the island to the railway company, and the contention has further been set up by the council that a municipal government of the city should not dispose of the island to the city as an adjunct of the park. Many of the more sensible people of the city, however, take the view that the company which proposes to spend a large sum of money in the city and add to the institutions of the city a new and profitable industry, and an enormous facility to the shipping business, should be assisted rather than impeded in their progress, even though the acquisition of the island is somewhat marred thereby. The company is told by the music lovers that there is lots of room elsewhere for the marine railway, but the fact remains that Deadman's Island affords 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 fulfil its purpose. 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 Consul Morris to-day, he informed your correspondent that with the rapid improvement of general business in Chile, the lumber trade with the province may be expected to rapidly improve. The consul's last exports from Chile 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 and religious circles. A few days ago a number of the pastors of the other churches of the city entertained him at supper in a city restaurant, a mark of favor of an unusual nature among churches of differing denominations. During the service last night he prayed that we might be preserved from thinking merely of ourselves.

The great annual event in the progress of New Westminster, the Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, will open to-morrow, but it will be a day later before the show gets into full swing. Secretary Mackenzie informs your correspondent that the programme for the year promises to be outstanding 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 interest, 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 prospect seems to be now that, with good weather, and the consequent "good rate," the whole affair will be got successfully and happily over with.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, of the 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 object the ladies have in view is a good one. They seek to supply what would, in a sense, be a vacant place for women could obtain board and lodging while at the same time being surrounded by all those associations for their moral well-being, which is the principal field of the W. C. T. U. to supply. A provision was formerly made for the parental roof, and engaged in various employments in the city, whether actual lodgers in the "Home," or not, would be furnished with a rendezvous of the excellent character. But while that is the case, the question of exercising the minds of many who have been looking into the merits of the proposed home, is, "Would these young women likely to take advantage of the institution, to paravize it? It is evident that, with anything of the nature or appearance of a charity surrounding it, the home would have the effect of repelling rather than attracting young women of an independent and self-respecting turn of mind. Their dealings with such an institution would need to be regarded in the nature of patronage, not only by themselves, but by the public at large, in order to entice them there at all. Then, it is evident that the home could be better to include among its patrons only young women occupying about the same place in society. The class particularly sought after, in this movement, is the Avocations of typewriters, saleswomen, milliners, etc. Women of the higher social position—or at all events who be lieved themselves to be entitled to move in a higher plane than those mentioned—would studiously avoid the Home, while the saleswoman, the typewriter, and the milliner would by no means of means be brought to consort, even under the levelling or amalgamating influence of the principles of the W. C. T. U. are supposed to have with the servant girl or female factory hand, if such a thing exists here. Such a home could be made to embrace only the young women of one well-defined social grade, be that high or low. In many of the larger cities of the United States there are women's hotels, the prices charged for 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 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 their 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. U. of this city has started out in this 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 apprehension has been further increased by the request for aid, on the grounds, as it appears, of pure philanthropy from the city council. Would it not have been better to try the club idea, even going to the extent of the formation of a joint stock company in order to raise the necessary capital to make a start with? This would have the appearance of business, and many citizens would, were it tried, make subscriptions of stock, even if there were not much hope of fruitful dividends resulting therefrom. Another thing, 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 any undertaking with the objects of the W. C. T. U. in view.

THE CHOLERA IN HONOLULU

Out of Eighty-Seven Cases There Have Been Sixty-Three Deaths to Date.

Doubt About the Disease—Sympathizers With Cuba—A Preconcerted Murder.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Steamer Australia arrived to-day bringing the following from Honolulu of Oct. 2nd.—But two cases of cholera developed in the past 14 days. The record to date is 87 cases, and of that number 63 have died. But two white people succumbed to the disease. Of the total number of cases, 82 were Hawaiians. It is believed that the trouble is now over. There has been considerable doubt as to the real nature of the disease, many claim that it is not cholera, but that the cause of the trouble was poisoned fish.

Minister Hatch, it is understood, will leave for Washington in November to relieve Wm. B. Castle, who recently accepted temporary appointment as Hawaiian minister. The government has handed its answer to Minister Willis in the Dual case. It is understood that the Hawaiian authorities have collected much evidence against the man, but it is thought that Secretary Olney will drop the matter.

An American baby has been born on Hicchoff Island, as close to the north pole as San Francisco is to Mexico. It is a white baby, its mother being the wife of Captain A. G. Sherman, of the steam whaler Beluga. In all likelihood a baby never saw the light of day in the Arctic 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 belligerents.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Oct. 9.—This morning the bodies of Captain Lorenzo Phillips and his son Charles were taken to Constantinople for burial. The inquest into the cause of the son's death continues to-day, when the conclusion no doubt will be similar to the verdict reached last evening in the case of the father, which was that he met death at the hands of some one of a mob of boatmen of whom 15 rioters under arrest were part. The evidence at the inquest tends to establish a preconcerted conspiracy to kill Captain Phillips and his son.

WESTMINSTER'S FAIR OPENED.

In Perfect Weather—Larger and Better Show Than Ever.

New Westminster, Oct. 9.—The exhibition to-day was opened by President T. J. Trapp, Col. Baker being unable to attend, owing to the late arrival of the boat. A procession was formed which were a number of carriages, containing guests of the city, the local corps of the B. C. B. G. A. and 150 bluejackets from the Nympha and Wild Swan. There are over 4000 entries. The exhibition is better and larger than any former exhibition. There were lacrosse and football matches here this afternoon. The weather is perfect.

THE SCOTCHMAN IN LONDON.

A braw and bonnie laddie from Banffshire, who visited London for the first time, was much exercised in his mind at seeing some policemen signalling to each other by flashing their bull's eye lanterns.

The following conversation ensued between him and a Londoner whom he accosted on the street: Laddie—(Diano) Fat is a thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichts? Londoner—Is your pardon sir? Laddie—(Porte) Fat is a thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichts? Londoner—How much? Laddie—(Fortissimo) Fat is a thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichts? Londoner—Get out, you bloomin' Portage!

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

FROM UNDERGROUND WEALTH

The Coal Vins at Union and the Prosperity of Which They Are the Source.

Large Expenditures for Improvement and Development—Towns of Union.

Union, Oct. 3.—Experienced capitalists as a rule do not invest large sums of money in developing and improving their properties without first satisfying themselves that such expenditure is likely to prove profitable. That the Union Colliery company are this year expending fully \$9000 per month in improvements besides \$150,000 for washers and cokes ovens is the best possible evidence of their faith in the Comox coal fields. The Union mines are situated about 11 miles from Union Bay, where the large wharves at which ships of the largest size can be conveniently and quickly loaded. A railway carries the coal from the mines to the wharf. The company has no charges for the line and carries passengers free. The travelling public would further appreciate the cheapness of the 11 mile trip, if a car suitable to convey passengers were placed on the line, nothing better than a box car being at present provided.

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's shaft, which is here a 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 recommended that it be used by the navy 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 on the steep ground. A Mitchell dipper is used in the dumping of the coal into the cars. The Shepherd washer separates all rock from the nut coal. The fine coal from the washers is caught in tanks and is sent for sale to the city of Comox. Cunningham & Co. have built for the company a Lührig washer at the wharf, which will wash 600 tons per day. A new mine has recently been opened. It is known as No. 5 shaft. The seam is a continuation of No. 4. The shaft is down 60 feet. Some very heavy and expensive machinery has been manufactured and placed in position at this mine by the Albion Iron Works, Victoria.

The principal market for this coal is in San Francisco, about 18,000 tons being shipped there every month. The local trade is steadily increasing. The C. P. R. Co., C. P. N. Co., N. P. R. Co., Australian mail ships, Empresses, Victoria, Transvaal, and others, are all being among the principal consumers. The company has now under cultivation a farm of 100 acres. The ground is being cleared for the building of round houses for the coal.

Cunningham & Co. have, in all probability, secured the contract for the building of one hundred coke ovens at the wharf adjacent to the Lührig 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 excellent quality, and, some consumers preferring it to English coke. These ovens should prove a profitable investment, as they consume coal that is suitable for no other purpose.

The manager for the Union Colliery Company, Mr. P. B. Little, is kept busy directing these numerous works. In him and the other officers, G. W. Clinton, paymaster; T. W. Russell, underground manager; A. McKnight, chief engineer, and E. B. Smith, foreman, the company has an efficient staff.

The people are optimistic enough to believe that ere long they will hear the whistle of the locomotive on the line of railway from Victoria. Whether this line will be a portion of the British Pacific or the extension of the E. & N., they care little, so long as they receive more frequent communication with the outside world. At present the district is reached by the mail service, and comfortable passenger steamer built by the Albion Iron Works of Victoria at a cost of \$75,000. Her officers are Captain L. P. Locke, First Mate J. Ritchie, Chief Engineer J. M. Greenfield, Second Engineer J. B. Purvis, J. J. Austin, and Steward J. Scott. Mr. Scott has been on the route since 1872. Always kind and courteous to passengers, he was greatly missed during the last two trips, sickness preventing his being at his usual post. John Wilson, a trader on this boat, was one of the first settlers in Comox, having taken up land 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 more frequent trips. The reason for this is partly because of the niggardly treatment received from the Dominion government in the matter of mail service. I am credibly informed that there is no definite arrangement made with the E. & N. railway company for carrying the mail to this important district. They may carry when and how they choose. I made mention in a former communication of the government's refusal to send the travelling dairy to Comox, but in 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 with the people themselves. Were they not so apathetic in the matter they would probably see this have this grievance remedied. So long as they vote blindly and submissively for a supporter of the government so long will they have their charmingly their form and reaching their height of talent and inspiration.

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 not happy with him. Cruelly deceived, she returned shortly afterwards to the house of her parents, and here she gave her whole soul to poetry. In verse she sang the grief of her deceived heart.

The "Times" Gold Fountain Pen

Worth anywhere from \$2.00 to \$3.00, Now Offered Free.

For two subscriptions to the Twice-Week Times (\$4.00), we will mail to the sender one of these fine Gold Fountain Pens, as per illustration. Your own renewal in advance (if you are at present a subscriber) may be one, but in all cases at least one of the subscriptions must be that of a new subscriber. Renewals from two old subscribers would not fulfil the conditions, for our primary object is to extend the circulation of the Times, and not to give away gold fountain pens. If we can double our circulation and get cash in advance we think we can afford to give the pens away, at least we are going to try the experiment.

Every one of our present subscribers, however, is thus given an opportunity to secure one of these Pens, for he has simply to procure one new subscriber and remit \$4.00, to pay for his own paper and the new subscriber's for one year. The new subscriber in his turn

can do the same, and thus every person can be possessed of the TIMES' GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN.

Because we are making this surprising offer, don't imagine that the TIMES' GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN is cheap or common. It is a first-class article, and similar in make and quality to other Gold Fountain Pens sold for \$2.00 and over by stationers everywhere. The holder is of light, hard vulcanized rubber, and the pen is gold with platinum point. It will wear for years with ordinary care, and can be replaced by a new one anywhere. You can get one free if you take the trouble to send us two subscriptions as above.

Every person should have one; farmers, ranchers, teachers, merchants, clerks, and travellers. The ink is gold-colored rubber, and the pen is gold with platinum point. It will wear for years with ordinary care, and can be replaced by a new one anywhere. You can get one free if you take the trouble to send us two subscriptions as above.

Union three years ago. The new town, sometimes called Cumberland, is built on a high and healthy site. It contains a number of two-story business blocks and a number of handsome residences. This rapid growth is caused by the development of the coal mines, on which the prosperity of the town entirely depends. As an indication of its rapid growth the two sawmills of Grant & Mounie are kept busy supplying lumber to the mines and for building purposes. Besides these, the Truquart Bros. ship a large quantity of lumber from their mill at Courtenay.

Union has excellent and ample hotel accommodations. The Union Hotel, Waverly and Cumberland, of which S. Davis, W. Davidson and J. Ellet are respectively proprietors, are all comfortable and well kept hotels. There is also the Cumberland club, a popular resort with business men and sportsmen.

Among the business houses the largest is that of Simon Leisen. This one of the largest stores in the province, but Mr. Leisen is not yet satisfied. He is building a large store which will also use J. McKim, J. B. Langton, McPherson & Moore and J. B. Holmes have large general stores. Stevenson, of Nanaimo, has a branch store here. J. W. Langman carries a large stock of boots and shoes and sports' furnishings, as well as does F. L. Davis, Grant & McGregor, contractors, undertakers and dealers in furniture, have a large stock. The senior partner, Mr. Grant, is constantly proclaiming the advantages of the McPherson stores that he is popularly known as McClary. C. H. Tarbell deals in stores and tinware and keeps a well assorted stock. A. W. McIntyre and D. Anthony carry stocks of fruits and vegetables. C. Van Houtte, druggist, manages the Union branch for Pimbury & Co. of Nanaimo. The school is a graded one and is in charge of R. Watkins, principal, and assistants, Miss Powell and Miss Nickerson. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopals and Catholics have built recently neat and comfortable places of worship. The town is a most orderly one. This is to a great extent due to the tact and vigilance of Chief Heston and his able assistant, E. Smithurst.

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 battles of the district.

OSMAN PASHA'S DAUGHTER. This Beautiful Woman's Poems are Said to be Delightful.

can do the same, and thus every person can be possessed of the TIMES' GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN.

Because we are making this surprising offer, don't imagine that the TIMES' GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN is cheap or common. It is a first-class article, and similar in make and quality to other Gold Fountain Pens sold for \$2.00 and over by stationers everywhere. The holder is of light, hard vulcanized rubber, and the pen is gold with platinum point. It will wear for years with ordinary care, and can be replaced by a new one anywhere. You can get one free if you take the trouble to send us two subscriptions as above.

Every person should have one; farmers, ranchers, teachers, merchants, clerks, and travellers. The ink is gold-colored rubber, and the pen is gold with platinum point. It will wear for years with ordinary care, and can be replaced by a new one anywhere. You can get one free if you take the trouble to send us two subscriptions as above.

and those verses are worthy of the best European poet. For a long time she kept her poetical treasures in her beautiful room, only from time to time sharing her charms with some friends. Finally, encouraged by some of her father's friends, she permitted them to print the poetry under the name of "Asus" (sobbing).

This title corresponded entirely with the harmony of those poems, which contributed very soon to her renown in Constantinople. Excellent examples in the Turkish language admired the beauty and sublimity of her style, the warmth of her sentiments and the loftiness of her thoughts. The renown inspired Mr. Howard, the secretary of the French embassy, to translate these pearls and publish them in French. They were translated in Hungarian by the professor of Oriental languages in Budapest, Dr. Kunos. The poetess, knowing very well the European intellectual movement upon the Bosphorus, met with the most marvellous opposition. She is very beautiful to the whole extent of this adjective; she is a little above the average height, possessing big, dark eyes, showing the riches of her mind, shadowed with long eyelashes, which is a typical Oriental beauty. Truthful to the Koran's regulations, she appears in the streets covered by a veil, but at her home she receives her guests in the manner of refined European society.

The drawing room, furnished with exquisite taste, with the windows opening upon the magnificent Bosphorus landscape reminds one of the Turkish origin of its owner. The walls are covered with pictures and engravings; the tables are full of illustrated books; very comfortable arm chairs invite one to a seat. In this room Nijhar, beautiful, hardly twenty-five years old, spends her days reading "European" books, dreaming about the grand monde of which these books, and sometimes her father, Gen. Osman Pasha, one of the most intelligent men of his country, tell her.—Chicago Chronicle.

John McKenzie, Dominion Land Agent at New Westminster, is in the city.



This is it.

This is the new shortening or cooking fat which is so fast taking the place of lard. It is an entirely new food product composed of clarified cotton seed oil and refined beef suet. You can see that

Colloene

Is clean, delicate, wholesome, appetizing, and economical—as far superior to lard as the electric light is to the tallow dip. It asks only a fair trial, and a fair trial will convince you of its value.

Sold in 3 and 5 pound pails, by all grocers. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

have writing material always at hand, for it takes up no more space in the pocket than an ordinary lead pencil.

This is the greatest inducement ever offered by any paper in British Columbia to the public. Instead of giving commissions to agents or paying the expenses of canvassers, we are giving the commission to you.

For \$4.00, therefore, we will send two Twice-Week Times, to different addresses in Canada or the United States (if to England \$10.00 must be added for postage, on each paper), and a GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN to any address named.

Address W. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

N.B.—If the Pen were not worth a nickel you get good value in a good newspaper; but as the pen is worth, at any retail store, the price named, you in reality get \$4.00 for \$2. Try it and see.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.

Turkey is Getting Ready for Any Naval Demonstration by Great Britain.

Torpedoes Placed in the Dardanelles—Forts Supplied With Ammunition.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—The blockade 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.

In accordance with the demands 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 unfortunate, who were allowed to leave Zaptieh prison, were found to be in a pitiable condition, both suffering from seven or eight terrible wounds. 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 Dardanelles 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 Dardanelles should Great Britain attempt a naval demonstration in these waters. There does not seem to be any material change in the diplomatic situation. The Turkish ministers have held another conference, and additional communications have been exchanged with the representatives of the Powers, but these momentous proceedings no longer attract attention. Few people believe that any decided change will come out of the Armenians is likely to occur unless the Porte is forcibly compelled to enter upon the work of bringing about reforms in Armenia.

There no longer seems to be any doubt that the Armenians are growing so disturbed 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 Armenia 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 administration of Armenia.

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

TO FARMERS, BLACKSMITHS AND MILLINERS. In account of falling prices, offer for sale cheap, my entire stock, and on premises as a going concern, or in quantities to suit purchasers, comprising: 10 tons of iron in various sizes; 3 tons 14, 112 and 158 pounds; 2 tons of bolts, nuts, and wood screws; 2 tons chain, 3-4 and 5-8; 2 tons boom chains, 3-4, 7-8 and 1 inch; 2 dozen heavy cant hooks, 12 sets of whitestee complete, 2 dozen neckrocks, 1 dozen blackrocks, a quantity of hardware, 1 dozen Garven patent wheels and carriage wheels, 2 dozen blacksmiths' wagonmaker's and quartermen's tools, including 1 large mandrel, 600 pounds, 100 picks, 3 dozen 100 pick, 1 dozen 150 pick, of all kinds, wheelbarrows, lawn rollers, a good stage, back and wagonette, second hand harness, wagon, 1 set of 4 light sleighs, and a vast assortment of other articles too numerous to mention. Terms 3 months without interest, or cash on delivery. One of the best stands in the city.

WM. POWELL, Oct. 11. Corner Broad and Johnson St.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

CHENAINUS.
From Our Own Correspondent.
Chenainus, Oct. 9.—V. J. Macaulay, vice-president of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and a couple of friends, were 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 Oyster Bay.
Fishermen have been taking some very large trout out of the Chenainus river of late, the largest weighing seven pounds.
T. D. Conway and a crew of men have 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 have caught him. He was further recommended in order to allow the police to investigate the chicken stealing that has been going on for some time.
Dr. Drysdale appeared before Magistrate Bates yesterday to answer a charge of practicing 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 practice medicine, which was admitted by the defendant, but as Dr. McGimpsey'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 morning, including nearly the whole of the members of the Nanaimo Literary Association.

DUNCAN'S.
Duncan's, Oct. 9.—The fortnightly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held to-day (by kind permission) at the house of a friend. Various items of interest were discussed. The subject of "Scientific Temperance" and "Unfermented Wine" owing to the liveness 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., L. 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 was expressed in this movement, and it is earnestly hoped that it may be productive of much good to the cause of religion and temperance in our midst.

SALMON SLIDING.
The miners' discoveries made in this neighborhood, reached by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, indicate that this point may become a prominent centre of trade. Applications from Kootenay for building sites have resulted in the buying out of four blocks of land and an hotel and store is now erected there. Salmon Sliding 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.
Nelson, Minn.
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 Mine tunnel. The excavations for the foundation are nearly complete. 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 the 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 announced 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. This engine house is being rapidly pushed and will soon be completed and ready for use.

Tracklaying on the Kaslo & Slocan railway reached McInnis creek on Wednesday last, and to-day the engine will run over the lofty structure which 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 falls. Timber, truss rods, bolts and washers 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 Kaslo & Slocan railway was landed at Five-Mile Point to-day by the steamer Alberta. It was from the Goodenough mine, and was invoiced for export at \$150 a ton, or \$3000 in all. It goes to the smelter at Everett, Wash., over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard.
James Breen, resident manager of the Trail smelter, was in Nelson on Thursday. He said that if no untoward difficulties cropped up, the works would be in operation by December 1. At present, the one difficulty is to get bricks, of which nearly a million will be needed. The country to the south of Nelson is attracting the attention of both prospectors and mine men, as the veins discovered on Champion, Lost, Sheep, Bear and other creeks all carry very much

like that from the veins around Rossland. 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 Sliding.

Myron N. White, manager of the Slocan Star mine, at Sandon, Slocan district, was in Nelson to-day. He reports everything about the mine running smoothly, and that the foundation for the concentrator is completed. The mine and ore bins will be finished by the 20th instant, and the building will be up and enclosed before the railroad will be able to deliver the machinery on the ground.

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

War Eagle mine, Rossland.	Tons.	Value.
Le Roi mine, Rossland.	120	6000
Iron Horse mine, Rossland.	20	1000
Goodenough mine, Sandon.	20	1000

Total for week..... 490 \$25,000

Total for 1895..... 20,739 \$1,731,900

R. S. Gallop left on Tuesday morning 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. McCune of the Skyline at Ainsworth, whom the claims have been bonded. The terms are considered favorable, the selling price being \$2000, or which \$3000 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 Oledro of Kaslo has bonded to Charles Bjerkness, of the same place, a 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 workings of the ore chate without pumping. The force at the mine is engaged in getting out ore and sacking it ready for transportation as soon as it can be rawhided. Manager Watts will remain at the mine during most of the shipping season, the ore will probably be sent to Tacoma.

The owners of the Antoine are sending to the mine a considerable shipment of supplies with a view to a vigorous prosecution of development work.

SPRINGER CREEK.

The ledge.

Two streets have been cleared 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 the purpose of making a report for capitalists upon the results. They will be gone upwards of a week.

Mulvey's pack train is kept busy and it has already brought down over a ton of ore from the Howard Fraction, and taken back plenty of vegetables and other articles for the 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 Mine.

L. Sawyer, of Tacoma, who braded the Midway recently, arrived Thursday and put a force of men to work the new day.

The highest grade ore yet found in the Deer Park group of mines comes from the Sunset. The assays are said to run from \$36 to \$66 in gold.

Sol Cameron is doing some contract work on the Poorman fraction, a wedge 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 the mine before. The ore is of good grade and the return 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 Consolidated-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 of the Evening Star, with H. B. Nichols as resident director and representative of the company. The ore is high grade, averaging over \$50 per ton, and seems to exist in astonishing quantities.

Superintendent Clark, of the War Eagle, is sinking a shaft, the War Eagle at a point near the War Eagle boarding house. Solid ore was found a few feet from the surface and has continued uninterruptedly ever since. Assays as high as \$80 in gold have been obtained and the value of the ore is unquestioned.

H. M. Williams, Sol Cameron, and others are actively pushing development work on four claims on Sullivan Creek, a short distance from the Columbia river and about fourteen miles north of Rossland. The surface showings are said to be very strong, the iron capping 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 workmen engaged on the roadway passing from Blue's saw mill along the site of the War Eagle air compressor plant. A cut was made in the side of the hill through some loose gravel and sand, when a heavy iron cap was encountered, which upon being stripped a little, was found to be well mineralized. It was at once seen to be the outcrop

of a ledge running almost northeast and southwest, the line being a little north of east and a little south of west.

R. C. Van Houten, of Seattle, went up the Columbia river three weeks ago and found a new mineral district. It lies along a stream since named Van Houten creek, by the prospectors 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 Lake. Mr. Van Houten located only four claims, but since he by no means has been many other locations made. He took out a large quantity of the ore and his assays were highly pleasing. He was induced to go into the country through the representations of some trappers who had worked in there for several years.

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. Russell, of Spokane, treasurer.

NEW DENVER.

The ledge.

The Rutch shipped 20 tons this week.

Four more car loads will soon be ready to go.

The forces are being increased upon the Deadman, Reco, and Goodenough, Antoine and Dardanelles.

The Kalspel, on Ten Mile creek, has been leased to Rafferty, McKinnon & Ten ton, who will work it this winter.

The Jenny Lind this week. Twenty-five tons have already been packed out this fall.

Mr. Flannerman, of Rapid City, S. D., is expected in shortly to open up the Reid and Currie claims.

James Currie took charge of the Currie on Tuesday. A trail to the lake will be built and ore shipped as soon as possible.

The Monitor and Hustler Fraction at Three Forks, owned by George Petty have been bonded to Tom Jefferson for \$30,000. Ernest Harp has an interest in the Hustler. Five hundred dollars have been paid down, \$2,500 is to be paid in 30 days and the balance within a year. Jefferson will work 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 few days to 50, and the total number of men to clean up \$100,000 by the 1st of January. The trouble with the Goodenough people is not settled yet, but it likely the matter will be arbitrated to the satisfaction of both sides.

The Reco owners are busy with 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 increased until the railroads are completed to that point. The ore sheds are full and few men can be worked until the blockades are removed.

The force has been slightly reduced on the Slocan Star, and will not be increased until the railroads are completed to that point. The ore sheds are full and few men can be worked until the blockades are removed.

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. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

The property was found by A. Harrison, and is now owned by him and J. M. Budge, who are working it.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in 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 Kingdom.

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

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

Geo. Diahaw was convicted of being found drunk on the public highway after a hearing in police court this morning. He was let go, but only after he had paid 50 cents express charges on his bag. It took a policeman and an express 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 lock-up to insure his appearance. Ah Sam, another peddler, failed to appear also to answer the same charge, but as he had 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: Honorary president, Hon. A. N. Richards; vice-president, Arthur D. Cress; secretary and treasurer, E. Simpson; and executive committee, D. Murphy, A. C. Anderson 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 66 over Mr. Halhed. Returns were received yesterday from Clayoquot and Euclet, which places went solid for Mr. Huff. At Clayoquot he secured 60 votes and at Euclet 10. 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 yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Beacon Hill Park road, and was quite largely attended. At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Rev. Father Nicolay 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. Welsh and L. O'Rourke.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announces a general reduction in freight rates from eastern to coast points. It applies to all classes of goods and in some instances amounts to as much as 45 cents per hundred pounds. The reduction will be heard of with pleasure by merchants and heavy shippers, as it will amount to a considerable sum on their business, if for only a limited period.

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 he is 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 Natural History Society was held last evening. Dr. Newcombe presented some rare musical instruments found in the north and he and Mr. Bowker gave an interesting description of their explorations on Queen Charlotte Islands and visit to the coal fields discovered on Graham Island by W. A. Robertson. Curator Fanning, of the provincial museum, presented some representations of fish, and C. C. Hastings showed specimens of infusorial earth, one being from New Zealand. Rev. Canon Beaulieu, who was to have read a paper, was unavoidably absent.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

There was a little touch of pathos behind an ordinary charge of drunk in police court this morning. Bob, a Beechy bay Indian, was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so. His son, of whom he was proud, was the victim of the law, and he was asked to explain why he was drunk, and he did so.

noted the general health of the children and acknowledged donations from the following: Mr. T. S. Bone, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Bornstein, Mr. Elford, "The Hall," Messrs. J. & A. Clearhine, Mr. Fell, Mrs. Thos. Biele, Mr. Jack, Mrs. Hayward and a "Bachelor Friend" per Mrs. I. W. Powell. The latter contributed \$7, while a friend sent in a box of books. The matron also acknowledged the courtesy of the president and directors of the Agricultural Association, in enabling the 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 passed 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 1900 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 Sam, summoned for the same charge, also failed to appear, and a warrant was made out. It is said that Ah Sam 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 Tacoma 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 Mary Johnston, daughter of the late Hugh Johnston, will regret to learn of the young lady's death, which occurred at an early hour this morning, at the family residence, 24 Cadboro Bay road. Deceased, who was 24 years of age, was prostrated with an attack of 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 death of one of the occupants. John Shady, 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. Shady has lately been out of employment, and was drinking heavily. He was a French Canadian.

Poor 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 Philip 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 Philip's face and palsies his hands. It is terrible to even contemplate 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, and promises to be prosperous when the development work, which it is intended will be done next spring, has been commenced. Mr. Fletcher, the gold commissioner, who came down by the same train, has with him a very good looking nugget of very pure gold 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 alike. The second is a man named W. Brown, Walter Partington, the sealer confederate, is comparatively quiet after a couple of days of mental torture. He has, however, 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 to quietly get away from them, occasionally grabbing one as it crept up against him. The cats did not scare him much, but the rats were pretty annoying. He did not get violent, but sought to quietly get away from them, occasionally grabbing one as it crept up against him. The cats did not scare him much, but the rats were pretty annoying. He did not get violent, but sought to quietly get away from them, occasionally grabbing one as it crept up against him.

From Thursday's Daily.

C. Rayly, of Cowichan Lake, has offered the city a panther cub for the zoo in the park. He captured it at Robertson Lake on Monday last, and it

has been a prisoner ever since at the Cowichan Lake hotel. The offer will be accepted with thanks.

The steamer Danube, which brought nearly twenty thousand cases of salmon from the north, has finished unloading and has commenced loading and unloading cargo for the north. She will have a heavy freight, local merchants having been busy lately filling orders for the northern storekeepers. The last 7000 cases of salmon from

