

King Water Cure

Charges of misappropriation and embezzlement... King Water Cure

Visit Italy

Edmund Yates from London... Visit Italy

Connaught does not prove

Connaught does not prove... Connaught does not prove

CONTRABAND

CONTRABAND... Contraband

EVOLUTIONISTS

EVOLUTIONISTS... Evolutionists

RAILWAY

RAILWAY... Railway

Prevention is Better

Prevention is Better... Prevention is Better

THEON CURED

THEON CURED... Theon Cured

THE CITY

THE CITY... The City

The funeral of the late Joseph Motran... The City

A NEW line of steamers will, it is said, be... The City

The Behring Sea fleet of the United States... The City

All those who intend having a voice in... The City

The civil service examinations which have... The City

The concert in the Y. M. C. A. hall last... The City

Mr. JOHN RICHARDSON, of the Miners'... The City

EVOLUTIONISTS... Evolutionists

RAILWAY... Railway

Prevention is Better... Prevention is Better

THEON CURED... Theon Cured

MYSTERIOUS "LA PALOMA"

MYSTERIOUS "LA PALOMA"... Mysterious "La Paloma"

Was Sunday's Wreck on the West Coast... Mysterious "La Paloma"

The Story of Hardship Related by the... Mysterious "La Paloma"

The Nainaimo correspondence of the week... Mysterious "La Paloma"

Sirango to say, the La Paloma is not... Mysterious "La Paloma"

We left Victoria at 7:20 a.m. on the first... Mysterious "La Paloma"

At a break of day we could see the outline... Mysterious "La Paloma"

NO SURVEY HAS YET BEEN MADE ON THE BARK... Mysterious "La Paloma"

IT IS SAID THAT THE SEALING SHOONER MARY... Mysterious "La Paloma"

A "KICK" FOR VICTORIA... Kick for Victoria

THE EDITOR:—I was not amazed to note... Kick for Victoria

THE AMERICAN FOUR-MASTED SHOONER JOHN... Kick for Victoria

THE "QUADRANT" AT HOME... Quadrant at Home

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FRISCO'S FAIR

FRISCO'S FAIR... Frisco's Fair

Work Satisfactorily Proceeding—... Frisco's Fair

The Midwinter Pleasance—Working... Frisco's Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—In less than... Frisco's Fair

Seattle was very much in the same position... Frisco's Fair

Without taking into consideration the... Frisco's Fair

Count E. De Valcour has arrived, together... Frisco's Fair

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is in the city... Frisco's Fair

THE MIDWINTER EXPOSITION... Midwinter Exposition

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THE SLOCAN COUNTRY

THE SLOCAN COUNTRY... The Slocan Country

A Well Known Montana Miner... The Slocan Country

What is Now Being Done—Smelter... The Slocan Country

Mr. Roberts visited the Slocan Star... The Slocan Country

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MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS... Mexican Revolutionists

Preparing to Trap Government... Mexican Revolutionists

United States Troops Preparing to... Mexican Revolutionists

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 16.—Information... Mexican Revolutionists

Palomas is to the effect that a small detachment... Mexican Revolutionists

On account of its distance from the... Mexican Revolutionists

THE MIDWINTER EXPOSITION... Midwinter Exposition

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THE UNITED STATES AND HAYTI

THE UNITED STATES AND HAYTI... United States and Hayti

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The cruiser... United States and Hayti

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DR. PRICE'S Great Baking Powder. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia, No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes.—40 Years the Standard!

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Assises at Westminster and Vancouver—Seizure of Infected Oregon Fruit Trees.

A Rush of Settlers Expected Into the Fertile Nechaco Country Next Spring.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—The Assise court was postponed until Friday, in Regina vs. Johnson, a case in which Johnson was charged by his former partner with misappropriating funds.

A. D. McLaughlin arrived by the Victoria ferry steamer, and after waiting for the arrival of Miss Perry from Seattle, the couple repaired to Mrs. Morency's house, on Richard's street, where Rev. Mr. McLeod united them in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The adjourned coroner's jury in the Savary Island murder rendered their investigation yesterday. The jury did not return a verdict, but returned the following verdict: On or about October 27 one John Green and one Thomas Taylor were shot and killed by a person or persons unknown.

YANCOUVER, Nov. 17.—John Hawkins, agent of the Shipowners' Association of San Francisco, is in the city, on maritime business.

A. G. Ferguson is to build a very handsome block on the corner of Hastings and Richards streets. It will be fitted with electric heaters and all modern improvements.

Arthur Bouillon was seen by a resident of Vancouver at the Sherbrooke, P.Q., hospital, suffering from a pistol shot wound inflicted by himself. Bouillon left Vancouver a short time ago, but had recently received word from his sweetheart to come home for that purpose.

Sangeter, who ran amuck on Dupont street some time ago, shooting at random with a revolver and killing two men, an Indian, came before the Supreme court today. Lawyer Wilson, on the prisoner's behalf, said that he wished to plead guilty to manslaughter, and asked the judge to direct the charge to manslaughter, the extenuating circumstances being that the young man had been rendered crazy by the use of liquor and the prisoner had inherited the trait.

Justice Drake said it was beyond his power to alter the charge. The Attorney General would have to be appealed to. Mr. Wilson replied that the prisoner pleaded guilty of manslaughter. Justice did not hear what the judge said in judging from his manner, he thought he was to be hung. He changed color, growing very pale and looked heavily on the dock.

When asked if he had anything to say, he attempted to speak but only succeeded in muttering incoherently. Justice Drake said he could not suddenly deplore the custom of carrying firearms. If the accused had not had a revolver, he would not be standing in the prisoner's dock under a terrible charge, and poor Tom, the Indian, would not go to his long account. He hoped his crime would always lie heavy on his conscience and that full repentance would follow.

He was a young man, apparently no more than a low, vicious type, and, reviewing the whole circumstances of the case, the court was disposed to be lenient. The sentence of the court was that he be sent to the penitentiary for twelve years, and he hoped when he came out he would leave liquor alone and become a respectable citizen.

YANCOUVER, Nov. 18.—McLaughlin was acquitted on a charge of assault to-day. Wm. Smith and McLaughlin were in a saloon together, when Smith called McLaughlin a foul name and attacked him. McLaughlin, it is alleged, drew a knife and stabbed Smith in the arm. Justice Drake said the language used justified the man in knocking down his vilifier. No jury would convict him. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Nov. 16.—Bishop Sillcoe is quite ill, and the adjourned synod meeting fixed for yesterday has been cancelled.

Gillet, alias Butler, for the forgery of a \$5,000 draft on the Bank of Montreal was remanded to-day for a week.

The two murder cases of Peter and Jack for killing A. E. Pittendrigh in October, 1892, and Stroebel and Eyerley, of Sumas, Washington, for the murder of John Marshall, near Huntington, commenced to-day, and in all probability will not be ended before Saturday. Just as the court was about to adjourn to-night, Attorney-General Davis asked that it adjourn to Huntington, which was ordered, and to-morrow the judge, jury, counsel and press will travel there by train, go over the scene and thereby gain a more intelligent idea of the situation than can be gained by evidence.

Thomas Cunningham, president of the Board of Horticulture, discovered this morning a consignment of fruit trees on a Front Street wharf, which had recently arrived from Mount Tabor, Oregon, to be badly afflicted with the woolly aphis. Mr. Cunningham at once telegraphed to the trees, and before they are allowed to go will see that they are thoroughly cleaned. The peculiar fact about this seizure is that the trees were accompanied by a certificate from the secretary of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, stating that the nursery from which they were shipped was free from all pests. The Provincial Board are determined to enforce the regulations with regard to fruit pests to the very letter.

New Westminster, Nov. 17.—The Pittendrigh murder case was continued to-day, and it is likely all the evidence will be in before the court rises this evening and the case go to the jury to-morrow. The judge, jury and counsel in the Marshall murder went to Huntington this morning to view the whole situation and the court will resume to-morrow.

A number of jurors and witnesses went to Vancouver this morning to attend the Van-

cover Assise, which, however, has been further adjourned till next week. This occasioned much discontent to the parties summoned from this city, who think they might have notified and saved the trouble of the journey.

A telegram received this morning states that the steamer William Irving was unable to get up the river sooner as Hope owing to low water, and the steamer will be brought down will therefore have to be driven down to Chilliwack and shipped from there.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 17.—A meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's (Catholic) church was held this evening for the purpose of organizing a Young Ladies' Institute in connection with the Y.M.I.

The proposition to hold a poultry show here next month has been taken up with the keenest interest, and there is every prospect of its being a success. The services of Mr. T. Howes have already been secured to judge, and Mr. F. W. Teague, of Victoria, will be asked to give his valuable assistance. Substantial prizes will be donated.

Plans are being prepared for a large three-story hotel to be erected on the new town-site, by W. W. Walker.

The confiscated steam sloop Ina was sold yesterday for \$1,100. The boat was purchased by Hinicholls & Baines, of Port Guelph.

The Nanaimo Y.M.C.A. gave a concert this evening in the Institute hall, Wellington, in aid of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. W. W. Walker is about starting a new weekly paper in Wellington.

Dr. L. T. Davis leaves for San Francisco on Monday; Dr. Young, of Comox, will attend to his practice during his absence.

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.—Stanley Fouca and James Jamieson, Victorians, arrived in town this evening from Alberni. They report having been wrecked on the west coast of this island on Sunday. They left Victoria last week with a schooner loaded with dry-goods, provisions, etc., to trade with the Indians. In Sunday's storm their boat became unmanageable, and was driven on the rocks in Kyunoot Sound, becoming a total wreck. They barely escaped with their lives. The cargo and sloop were valued at several hundred dollars.

To-day the miners of East Wellington colliery removed their tools, pumps, etc. out. The mines will be abandoned. There is a general expression of regret at the closing down of the works. The property was first purchased in 1882 from the Westwood family, and in the month of September of the same year the first shaft was sunk by Robert Dunn, under the superintendence of Gabriel Wingate, M.E., of Astoria.

NANAIMO, Nov. 18.—Benjamin Lombard, an Italian miner, employed at the Wellington colliery, died last night from the effects of injuries received in No. 5 pit earlier in the evening. The deceased was working in his stall when struck down by a fall of coal. An inquest was held to-day when a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Archibald Cowie, an old-timer and a prominent Mason, died this morning after a brief illness.

Thomas Hardy was this morning fined \$5 for selling poison. He was prosecuted by the B. C. Pharmacy Society. A charge of procuring as a druggist without the necessary papers was dismissed.

Bishop Perrin visited Northfield this evening and was entertained at St. Luke's hall, where he was presented with an address. He preaches in Wellington and Northfield to-morrow.

UNION.

UNION, Nov. 16.—The new Methodist church is rapidly assuming form and will, when finished, be a handsome building. The schoolroom attached on the east side of the building will probably be finished first so as to be ready for the grand banquet to be held about the middle of November.

Bruce and McDonald's hotel is nearly finished and will be opened on Saturday next, which is pay day at the mines.

James Abrams is rapidly regaining strength and will soon be able to attend to his business here.

Union lodge I.O.G.T. has issued notices to the effect that Mr. S. H. Davis, of New York, will deliver a lecture on the "Liquor problem" in the reading room hall on the 24th inst. He will also lecture at Comox, Courtenay and at the schoolhouse at Dunman Island.

Kenneth and Mrs. Grant have returned from Nova Scotia and are now at the Riverside hotel.

A rumor was current here last week to the effect that the Union colliery was about to be closed for some time. The report is entirely unfounded, and no doubt arose from the fact that at present there are no large vessels to load. All the levels and slopes are working, and the output increased at No. 4 slope to 800 tons of screened coal, and everything being put in order so that 1,000 tons can be hoisted in the near future. Until recently the most of the coal was got out by blasting; this has now been put to stop, and in future the coal will be mined in the working and the output increased at No. 4 slope to 800 tons of screened coal, and everything being put in order so that 1,000 tons can be hoisted in the near future.

Wm. H. Davidson was on Wednesday evening united in marriage to Miss Grace McKay, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Liverley, Rev. J. Robinson, B.A., officiated. The bride and bridegroom are well known and highly esteemed.

King Frost made its appearance last night.

QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Nov. 8.—The surveyors with their men have just arrived from Nechaco. They had a hard trip down, some coming by river and some by trail. The late storms have made the trails almost impassable, and winter has now set in there. Our first snow made its appearance a few days ago, but has almost disappeared again, though say day now it may be expected to pay as a long visit. They have two and a half feet of snow in Stanley. Some men are going to winter in Nechaco, but the rash will be in the spring. Many recorded land as soon as they returned. All report it a grand country for farming and stock raising. Everything is found there—coal, iron, gold and silver—waiting to be developed by the man who have the enterprise to do so.

The local blacksmith has just returned from Nechaco, and when asked what he thought of the country replied: "Well, it is just as Mr. Poudrier told us, and I have been in California and all round, but it is the finest country I ever saw. The cattle are so fat they seem to have no necks, and a man can easily clear an acre of land a day. Besides, there are plenty of meadows, the oats are as good as any grown round here, and the vegetables are splendid too. Some turnips I saw were 14 inches long and 12 inches through, and they were just the average. If the Indians can get this by just scratching the land what can a white man do who works it? I don't want to get excited, but I am just going to

Nechaco as soon as I can in the spring." Then only one of the many who have testified to the resources of Nechaco. Mr. Poudrier has surveyed three hundred thousand acres, and he says that a million acres of the valley of the side of Fraser Lake. Surely after this no man need slave to clear heavily timbered land, when an El Dorado awaits him here.

STATE TROOPS.

The Army and Navy Journal, of New York, in a recent issue says: "The National center of the National Guard of Washington, on Oct. 1st, consisted as follows: Cavalry, one battalion of four troops; strength, 265. Infantry, 21 companies, (two regiments and one separate company), strength, 1,403. General staff (commissioned and non-com.), 34. Total strength, 1,702.

The authorized strength is 4 troops of cavalry (recently increased by 2 troops) and 30 companies of infantry. It is not proposed to increase the cavalry strength by 9 additional companies authorized, until authority is obtained from the Legislature, for one battery of artillery and one naval battalion.

The National Guard of this State claims to have a larger number pro rata of veterans among its officers than any other State excepting New York and Pennsylvania.

The Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England, one served in a Scotch regiment in the English army, and eighteen other officers first served in the National Guard of other States.

The total strength of the National Guard of the United States is but 115,000, and the army 28,500, total 143,500, exclusive of the chartered and active militia. The expense of maintaining the National Guard is divided between the Federal Government and the several State Governments. The Federal Government severely maintains the pro rata support and maintenance of the National Guard. The States bear the additional expense of several months' maintenance of the National Guard. The Federal Government, in addition to maintaining a navy, is charged with a burden of \$150,000,000 a year for military purposes.

The several States also pay their veterans pensions, not for service, but for wounds or disability only. Section 129 of the Military Code of the State of New York, which is in substance almost the same that prevails in the other States, provides, that disability shall be construed to have been incurred—such as in riots, in battles, in the line of duty, in the performance of military duty, in the performance of peace, resistance of process, invasion, insurrection or imminent danger thereof, or whenever called upon in aid of the civil authorities, or in the performance of any lawfully ordered parade, drill, encampment or inspection—shall, upon proof of the fact, be placed on the list of invalid pensioners of the State. In addition to this the entire allowance from the Federal Government the applicant may be entitled to receive, etc.

In contrast with the above it may be mentioned that Canada has no military pensions either for service or disability.

HAWAIIAN MONARCHY.

Clans Spreckels on the Situation— "Let Them Fight It Out Among Themselves."

"Queen Liliuokalani Will Have to Go Back to the Throne."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Clans Spreckels was in a placid mood, this morning, after reading his letters from Honolulu. "I told you," he said, "that there was not any reason to believe there had been any trouble down there. My correspondence says that everything is quiet on the Islands. There is not any news at all. It is the papers that have been making the fuss. There is nothing in it."

"Have you any information about arms being landed on the Islands?"

"Arms? No! How could they get any arms without everybody knowing about it. Would there not be manifests at the customs house? Stuff!"

"It is said that Minister Willis called on the Queen. What was the result?"

"If he did I have not learned anything about it, and Mr. Irwin, our agent, would not be apt to let me know if that were true? There is nothing to tell."

"What do you think would be the best way out of the difficulties at Hawaii?"

"I have not anything to say about it. Let them fight it out to suit themselves. It's all the same to me. When I went there last summer I told them what I wanted and they would not have it that way. In 1893, my affairs were in a very bad state, but now I suppose the Queen will have to go back to the throne."

An officer of the Australia said that bets had been recently made at El Estero that the Queen would be restored. In one instance he said a large sum had been offered on wager that she would be on the throne again within three months, but the bet was not taken up.

BERNE, Nov. 17.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by the receipt of news from Rosario, Argentine Republic, to the effect that a Swiss family living in that province had been massacred. The Swiss colonists in the province bandaged and lynched the murderers. The police arrested those who had taken part in the crime, and all of them, including all of whom belong to Berne, were thrown into prison, where they still remain. The Swiss minister to the Argentine Republic was offered to send a representative to the scene, at the time, and the Swiss government will apply to the government of the United States to have their representative to intervene on their behalf.

MONTEBELL, Nov. 17.—At the banquet at Sir John Thompson, at the St. James' club, next Tuesday evening, covers will be laid for 150 guests. The list of arrangements includes Sir Jos. Hickson, Judge Wurtelo, Dr. Hingston, R. B. Angus and Lieut.-Col. Henshaw.

How Mr. DeCromos is rapidly improving, having been as far as Yates street on crutches last week; yesterday he was hobbling about the grounds surrounding his residence.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Reception of United States Minister Willis by Provisional President Dole.

The Government Said to Be Firmly Established—The Country Generally is Prosperous.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The steamship Australia, from Honolulu November 11, arrived to-day. A United Press representative who boarded her from a tug was questioned as to the truth of the rumor that two members of President Cleveland's cabinet had resigned because of the administration's Hawaiian policy. The passengers were taken by surprise when asked if the Queen had been restored. Ex-Counsel General H. W. Severance said: "Affairs on the island are progressing slowly and without any sensational developments. The Provisional Government is a firmly established financially and otherwise that it can't be destroyed. It is supported by the very best element, the orderly, the law-abiding citizens, who have large interests at stake. Generally speaking the country is prosperous, even though there is a slight business depression owing to causes existing elsewhere."

"The United Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of November 11, says President Dole received United States Minister Willis on the 6th. Mr. Willis supplemented the presentation of his credentials with a brief address: "Your assurance of the continued friendship of your Government for me and the Hawaiian people adds to the gratification which a long experience of the generous consideration of the United States for this country has fostered. We heartily reciprocate the expressions of interest and good will which you have on behalf of the American people, have conveyed to us. We have become accustomed to regard the United States as our friend and ally, and have learned to look first to them for help in emergencies."

In the autograph letter of credentials from President Cleveland, the only words to which any special importance has been attached are: "His is well informed of the relative interest of the two countries and of our sincere desire to cultivate to a further extent the friendship which has long subsisted between us. My knowledge of his high character and ability gives me confidence that he will continue to endeavor to advance the interest and prosperity of both Governments and to render himself acceptable to your excellency."

The Government party hold that for Minister Willis to "render himself acceptable" to President Dole is incompatible with any proposition on his part looking towards the restoration of the monarchy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Up to the close of office hours not a line of information from Hawaii had reached the State or Navy department, save that contained in the press dispatches.

According to one of the passengers, who did not wish his name to be mentioned, Queen Liliuokalani said a few days after the minister arrived from the United States: "I am confident there will be fairness and justice at the end, and until the time comes I am willing to wait. I was put off the throne with the assistance of the Boston, and I will be restored with the assistance of the Philadelphia if necessary." Admiral Irwin and the minister were holding long daily conferences.

AFRICAN BOUNDARIES.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—In consequence of the dispute between France and Belgium as regards African affairs, the negotiations as to the frontier limits between the French Congo and Congo State have been suspended.

AFRICAN BOUNDARIES.

ELTON, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Lehigh Valley railway strike went on at 10 o'clock to-night. The strike extends over the entire line. When the through Chicago express from New York arrived at 10 o'clock an engine promptly backed up and took it on its way. The second section, consisting of express cars, came in five minutes later, but was held up for some time. The strike is widespread. The strikers are not raising any disturbances. All the passenger trains will be taken to their destinations by the strikers.

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Reindeer Brand Condensed Milk. I am satisfied that the original milk from which the 'Reindeer Brand' is prepared is of an unusual richness. In point of flavor, color and consistency it has nothing to be desired. Dr. Otto HENNEB, Hon. Secy. of Socy. of Pub. Analysts, London, Eng. For Outlines of all sorts try 'Reindeer Brand' Condensed Coffee. Ten hundred Grocers everywhere. THE TRURO CONDENSED MILK & CANNING CO., LTD., MANUFACTURERS, TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA.

ASY SHOES. RIGHT PRICES. STYLES THE LATEST. KIND OF GOODS YOU WANT. INTERESTS EVERYBODY. NOBBY AND EVERYBODY. REV. O. B. READ, galleys, will commence speaking at the annual meeting of the Equitable Benefit Society of Victoria on Monday evening, Nov. 24th, at 7 p.m. This is Rev. Mr. Read's last public appearance, and he comes very warmly recommended by the members of the Society. He is a well-known and popular speaker, and his address will be of great interest to all who are desirous of knowing more of the Society's work. Tickets for the evening are 25c. The doors will be open at 6.30 p.m. and the meeting will commence at 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Read is a well-known and popular speaker, and his address will be of great interest to all who are desirous of knowing more of the Society's work. Tickets for the evening are 25c. The doors will be open at 6.30 p.m. and the meeting will commence at 7 p.m. The Rev. 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THE CITY.

The new infectious diseases hospital has been formally taken over by the city.

This annual concert for the benefit of the Metropolitan church choir is set for December 15.

The Salvation Army will hold a special meeting at Equilmont to-morrow evening.

STEWART MAGISTRATE MACRAE yesterday disposed of the two adjourned cases in the Provincial Police court.

A MISCONCEPTION has arisen in some minds in regard to the necessity for registration of those wishing to vote at the constitutional elections.

It is understood that the tenants of the well-known Belmont farm, on Equilmont harbor, have received notice to vacate the land.

MISS NORTIE POWELL has joined the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, her department being that of teaching German and elocution.

THANKS to faithful and energetic work, the members of the general committee of the Merchants' Exchange club now have in hand \$800 of the \$1,000 required to go ahead.

THE proposal of the ladies of the B. C. Cathedral to give a concert about Christmas time for the benefit of the deserving poor.

WHILE Mr. H. C. Lucas, of the Liverpool bakery, was moving his household effects from one house to another a few days ago.

POULTRY fanciers here, as a rule, are much pleased at the prospect of a show at Nanaimo prior to the annual event here.

AFTER a cruise of ten days the party of Victoria sportsmen who went North on the steamer Maude.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a song service of thanksgiving under the direction of Choir Master W. Edgar Buck.

H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR leaves port at 9:30 to-morrow morning.

IN CHAMBERS, yesterday morning, an application was made for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the infant children of the late P. M. Butler.

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some years ago King was part owner of the Pioneer Salmon. He proposed to purchase his partner's interest, for which purpose, it is alleged, he borrowed a sum of nine hundred odd dollars from the plaintiff.

JOHN SMITH, who was recently convicted of supplying liquor to Indians, was arrested last night by Constable Hildreth for the theft of a silver tobacco box and a valuable pipe.

OWING to the high wages which seal hunters are asking for the coming season, it is said that men will be put out from Eastern Canada to take their place.

THE B. C. Plowing Association held their first meeting of the season in the Clarence hall last evening, when it was decided to hold another plowing competition in the near future.

A TELEGRAM has been sent south to detain H.M.S. Melpomene at Callao until the arrival of the Royal Arthur, this change in the programme being on account of H.M.S. Hyacinth running ashore on the Chilean coast.

AN IDEAL INSTITUTION Is the Protestant Orphan's Home, Now Completed and Occupied.

Proceedings at the Formal Dedication—The Ceremonies Largely Attended.

"Kind wishes and good deeds, they make not They'll have again full-laden to thy door."

A more perfect day than yesterday could not well have marked the occasion of the formal opening of the new and handsome Protestant Orphan's Home.

The members of the executive, ladies and gentlemen, had made every preparation for the reception and entertainment of the visitors.

The formal proceedings of dedication commenced about 2:30 o'clock, there being present on the platform of the large hall or convocation room, the President, Mr. F. H. Worlock.

Right Rev. Bishop Cridge also spoke briefly, referring to the fact that he was probably the oldest of the first members of the organization of the Home.

The Venerable Bishop then invoked the blessing of God upon the home and its inmates.

"O God, the Father of lights, the prayer ascended, "we bless thee that Thou hast been graciously pleased to fulfill the desires of thy humble servants in bringing these orphan and destitute children to the Home which through thy mercy has been built for their reception, that they may be trained for usefulness in the present life and for immortal glory in that which is to come."

"We now therefore, O our God, dedicate this Protestant Orphan's Home to Thee for thy honor and glory, dedicating only to thy watchful care for the fulfillment of our avowed purpose that in their religious education the children may be taught thy pure word alone, and so through thy grace be enabled to enter through the door of faith into the spiritual Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

"Which things if thou wilt be graciously pleased to grant, O God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, be all the praise both now and for evermore. Amen."

The children, who had opened the proceedings with a sweetly sung hymn, then sang the Doxology, and the formal part of the dedication was brought to a close, the visitors next proceeding through and inspecting the building.

In and about the building much remains to be done in the way of new furniture, fencing, laying out the grounds and other matters, for which the management confidently relies on the support of the friends who have in the past never failed to respond to an appeal for assistance.

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SALMON SHIPS SAIL.

Valuable Cargo Taken by the "Formosa" and "City of Carlisle" —The "San Pedro."

Sloop Not Steamer "La Paloma" —The "Minnie" to Be Bonded Out.

The sixth of the British Columbia salmon fleet for England in the British bark Formosa, which left Victoria in tow of the Lorne yesterday morning.

THE "HAROLD'S" IN JUBILEE. Captains W. R. Clarke and Collier, with Mr. J. A. Thomson, yesterday held a survey on the bark Harold, now in dry dock.

IT is expected that the sealing schooner Minnie, seized by the Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty court for violation of the Sealing Act, will be released on bonds through grounding is considerable, there being a few planks on the bottom which are more or less dented and broken.

MIDWINTER FAIR. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The Park Commissioners have granted sixty acres to the Mid-winter Fair, embracing the whole of that section of Golden Gate Park known as the Recreation Grounds.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Victoria's Footballers Maintain Their Rugby Supremacy—Rifemen Win From the Navy.

The Victoria and Cowichan teams contested a very enjoyable game of Rugby at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon.

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Condensed Milk.

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BRAZILIAN LOYALTY.

Both the Government Forces and the Insurgent Navy Honor the National Anniversary.

Monarchy Out of the Question—A Naval Battle When "El Cid" Arrives.

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TEXAS FEVER.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—A convention of state live stock sanitary boards was opened in this city this morning, delegates being in attendance from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, North and South Dakota, and Texas.

WELL ADAPTED.

THE effective action on the glandular system and the blood, and the general regulating and purifying action of B. B. Hood's Sarsaparilla, is especially adapted for the bilious, nervous, sensitive or scrofulous. From three to six pills will cure all blood diseases from a common simple to the worst scrofulous sore.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

A Sensible Father and a Brave and Useful Little Daughter.

A few weeks ago we had a carpenter doing some work in our flat. He was a kindly, intelligent man, not afraid that he might possibly do the twenty-eighth part of an inch more work than his contract called for.

Jennie C. Wilder, Marshall Wilder's young sister, is on the road this season with her own company of entertainers, also being the comic recitationist of the group.

Really, Mr. Walter Besant puts one out of patience engaged in unloading its cargo in the bay. This was violated on several occasions, though no damage resulted.

The prize of \$800 offered by the National Conservatory of Music at New York for the best opera libretto was won by a woman, Marguerite Merrington, author of the play, "Captain Lettarblair."

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IN FASHION'S WHIRL.

LATE NOVELTIES IN CLOAKS, GOWNS AND TRIMMINGS.

A Handsome Garment For Fall Visiting Dress—The Tendency to Draped Skirts Revived—Popularity of Fur Trimmings—A Rich Silk For Sumptuous Toilets.



Nothing can be richer than the long cloaks that are to be worn for full visiting dress this winter.

There are many other elegant long cloaks for grand occasions. One cut princess shape, the skirt opening in the back, is made of richly embroidered blue cloth.

Another elegant style is the back laid in platts, with one wide box plait in the middle. The material of this is heavy black damase.

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NYE THE HISTORIAN.

He Gives an Inside View of Some of London's Early History.

The Songs of the English Minstrels Sing—Old Customs of the Aristocracy.

Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye. Geoffrey of Monmouth says that in the year 1108 before Christ, Brutus, a descendant of Aeneas, was the son of Venus, came to England with his companions after the taking of Troy and founded the city of Troynovant, which is now called London.

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DESTRUCTIVE.

The Gale Off the Coast—An Immense Quantity of Fishes.

Many Lives Lost—Fishing Boats Swept Away.

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WINTER CLOAKS FOR VISITING.

IF one may so call the peculiar weave, for the velvet ground in relief, and the flower is sunken and woven in satin in natural colors and actual size.

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FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

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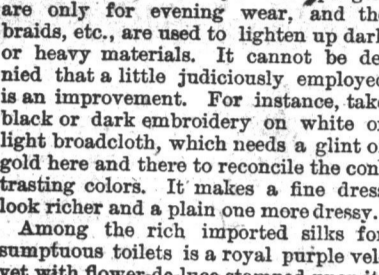
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GRAND MAST.

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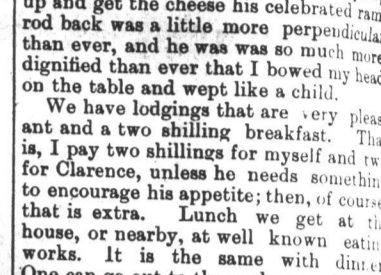
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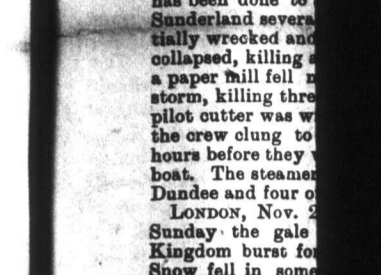
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DESTRUCTIVE STORMS.

The Gale Off the British Coast Causes an Immense Amount of Damage.

Many Lives Lost and Vessels Wrecked—Fishing Smacks Severely Visited.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—The gale which has been sweeping the coast has done a great deal of damage. Several wrecks were reported from various points. The Cynthis, of Liverpool, foundered with all hands. At noon on Saturday the gale struck this city, and increased as the day wore on, crippling the telegraph service. At night the gale continued, and reports, arriving after many hours' delay, indicated that an immense amount of damage had been done to shipping throughout the country. At Holyhead twenty lives had been saved up to noon, ten of them being from a French brigantine which went ashore near that place. At Scarborough more or less damage has been done to the coast. At Sunderland several houses have been partially wrecked and one building completely collapsed, killing a woman. The chimney of a paper mill fell near Kendal during the storm, killing three people. At Dundee a pilot cutter was wrecked in the Tay, and the crew along to the rigging for several hours before they were rescued by the lifeboat. The steamer Union was wrecked near Dundee and four of the crew were drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—After a brief lull on Sunday the gale throughout the United Kingdom burst forth with increased fury. Snow fell in some parts of England, and trains were blocked in drifts twelve feet deep. From all along the coast towns and villages came reports of wrecks with loss of life. A body was cast up on the beach at Margate to-day and identified as that of the captain of the brigantine Economy. It is feared several vessels will be wrecked. The British ship Gardale, that arrived some time ago at Hull from Tacoma, is probably lost. She was being taken to the Tyne in tow. When off Flamborough Head in the North Sea, the tow line parted and the Gardale went down. She was very short-handed and sailing light, and was known to be in no condition to battle with the storm. The tug tried to get to the rescue, but failed, and the vessel rapidly drifted toward the rocky shore under the lee of Flamborough. The tug made port, but nothing has since been heard of the Gardale.

Reports received from many points along the coast this evening show that the gale has done a fearful amount of damage. The list of disasters grows rapidly. Between Calais and Dunkirk fifty-eight vessels were ashore at 6 o'clock. Most of them were fishing boats, only two were steamers, and seven of eight are backs. Along the coast, near Calais, seventeen more dead bodies were recovered this afternoon. In Calais and Dunkirk the streets were swept clean of obstructions. At Hibernia went out from Dover this afternoon and rescued eight men from a sinking schooner. The bark Johannes Makie sank of Dutchness this morning. She was bound for Hibernia, and foundered this morning near Holland, but the crew was saved.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20.—A very heavy storm blew here and also in Holland. Dispatches received from the coast towns report very heavy loss of life through the foundering of fishing smacks.

PRINCE PIERRE OF BRAZIL.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Le Debats, a news-paper of Paris, announces to-day that Prince Pierre, Don Pedro's grandson, who is said to have been proclaimed Emperor of Brazil by Admiral Mello, took the train from the St. Lazar station at 11:30, yesterday morning for St. Nazaire, where he was to embark for Brazil. The Prince was accompanied, according to Le Debats, by a suite of twenty-five.

The United Press correspondent in Vienna telegraphs that the report published by Le Debats is incorrect. The correspondent went to the Nonsart Military School this afternoon, and in company with the Governor Count Blome, visited Prince Pierre in his apartment. The Prince, the correspondent says, is a lively, healthy young man, with dark hair and eyes. His left arm is weak and almost useless as the German Emperor's. To-day he wore the school uniform. Count Blome said he was subjected to the same strict discipline that is maintained among the other cadets. He goes once a week with his cousin and fellow pupil, Prince Emanuel, to the Duke d'Alencour, to the latter's home. All other excursions or visits are forbidden. Prince Pierre does not follow politics, and he receives no letters, but frequently receives letters from his parents, but these letters do not refer to public affairs. The Prince is a favorite among the instructors. At present he is learning the Polish language.

STEAD'S DRINK CURE.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Editor W. T. Stead, of the Review of Reviews, who attained world-wide fame a few years ago by publishing in the Pall Mall Gazette the details of the Cleveland street scandal, and who has since identified himself with many plans for the social amelioration of mankind, before his departure for Chicago, where he has been ventilating his ideas for the present week, secured eight representative drunkards and placed them in the hands of a physician for treatment for alcoholism. Four of the patients were men, three of them widowers, or married women, and one a spinster. All of whom were yesterday announced as cured, with the exception of one of the women, who had not followed directions. Mr. Stead first became interested in the medical treatment for drunkenness through the Keeley treatment, but he considers the method adopted in his experiment superior to that advocated by Dr. Keeley. The ex-act nature of the remedy has not been disclosed, but it is said to be a powerful tonic of extreme bitterness. During the first two days it reduces the patient to a condition of great misery, with sickness, headache and tremors, but after that the patient takes place, resulting in the complete annihilation of the desire for alcoholic stimulants. Mr. Stead during his stay in Chicago made an investigation of the Keeley treatment.

GRAND MASTER POWDERLEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—The Powderley Hayes fight in the general assembly of the Knights of Labor reached a climax this afternoon, when General Secretary Treasurer Hayes openly withdrew his charges of malfeasance of office against the Grand

Master Workman and his colleagues and the executive board, A. W. Wright and John Davlin.

The general assembly, after consideration of the finance committee's report, which will be presented in the morning, declare the office of secretary treasurer vacant and vindicate the accused officials.

HORRIBLE SIGHT.

SPOKANE, Nov. 20.—The most horrible sight that has been witnessed in this city for a long time was seen to-night. A colored man by the name of George Fields was burned to death. He lay in a heap of coals and ashes when the firemen pulled him out, and died before he was dragged off from the smoldering wreck of a small dwelling house. The building caught fire about 8 o'clock and before the firemen reached there the roof had fallen in, and no one supposed that any human being was inside. Just as the water was turned on the side of the building fell and a great cry went up from the crowd. They saw a man fall into a great heap of coals. There is considerable excitement for the police have found out that the man had been working on the Great Northern and came in this afternoon with considerable money. They believe that he was drinking and was taken by a notorious woman of the town, robbed and the shack set on fire to conceal the crime. The police claim that the man must have suffered a horrible death.

FEW FEMALE PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Independent has the following special cable: "Constantinople, November 19.—Judge Turrell, the U. S. minister, has just gained a notable victory. For several years the number of female physicians in Turkey has been increasing, notwithstanding the fact that the Turkish law refused to recognize them as legitimate practitioners. Foremost among them have been the American missionaries, who have repeatedly won the highest praise for their self-denying work. They have, however, been greatly hampered by the fact that they could not secure regular Turkish diplomas, and the various foreign embassies have been very earnest in their efforts for their official recognition. Hitherto they have failed entirely, but at last Turkish conservatism has yielded.

CANADIAN NEWS.

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—Kenneth McKenzie, the well known King street newsdealer, dropped dead yesterday from heart failure. He was aged 59. Mrs. Burton, wife of Rev. J. Burton, the well known Congregational minister of this city, died last night.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—The closing mass meeting of the Winnipeg political campaign for the House of Commons took place to-night. Both parties are working hard, and the chances favor the Conservatives.

OWEN SOUND, Nov. 20.—The tug George Douglas was burned to the water's edge while returning to Lions Head. Her crew escaped in a yawl and succeeded in landing safely on Griffin's Island. The tug was a total loss; partly insured.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—Bartholomew, of Smith's Falls, who defended Charles Luckey, under sentence of death at Brockville for murdering his father, step-mother and sister at New Blens, is here. It is understood that an application will be made under the new Criminal code for a new trial for Luckey.

KINGSTON, Nov. 21.—S. Allison, of Sandbury, has been brought to the Kingston penitentiary to serve two years for an attempt at suicide by poison. He is the first person ever received in any prison in Canada for this crime.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.—The Dominion Election for Winnipeg takes place to-morrow. Both parties are working hard, and many voters are coming in from outside points.

BELLEVILLE, Nov. 21.—Rev. J. C. Ash Cambry has been suspended from the ministry of the Methodist church, until the Conference meets, as a result of certain charges made against him.

NORTH BAY, Nov. 21.—The bodies of Barbeau and Bonas, two of the men drowned off the ill-fated steamer John B. Fraser, on November 6, were recovered yesterday. The two men belonged to Cache Bay, and the bodies have been taken there for burial. These are the only bodies yet recovered.

St. Catharines, Nov. 21.—The barns belonging to the Lincoln County Industrial Home, with the season's crop, farm implements and some stock, were burned. Loss, \$1,000; partly insured.

PETERBORO, Nov. 21.—James Tilly's store and dwelling, blacksmith shop, and a large quantity of lumber were burned. Loss heavy; insurance light.

QUEBEC, Nov. 20.—A great sensation has been created by the announcement that Dr. Henry Russell, late of this city, has been married in New York to Annie Gertrude, eldest daughter of C. Champlain, also formerly of this city. The sensation is owing to the fact that Dr. Russell, who was for long Quebec's prominent physician, has been married for years past to a beautiful woman by whom he has children—one boy aged 18.

READY FOR PEACE.

CARLETON, Nov. 20.—Dispatches from Port Victoria say that Lobengula has sent a letter to Major Gold-Adams concerning the termination of the Matabele war. The King admits that he himself was willing to discuss the terms of his surrender, but the young Matabele warriors are still anxious to fight, and he feels that he may not be able to restrain them. Major Gold-Adams expressed strong hopes that a settlement will be reached without further hostilities.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

ROME, Nov. 20.—All the telegraph operators in the civil service declared a strike to-day because several persons had been dismissed without sufficient cause by the directors. This evening telegraphic communication is partly suspended throughout the country. The government has summoned military operators to take the place of the strikers.

DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A special dispatch to the Times from Meshed, Persia, says a severe earthquake occurred there on Friday evening at Kachan, an important town in the northern part of the province of Khorassan. Two-thirds of the town was destroyed and the loss of life was great.

CAPITAL NEWS.

The McGreevy Conspiracy Trial—Mastery Address on Behalf of the Defence.

Models of the Macdonald Statue Broken—Bank Statement—Dinner to the Premier.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—In the Assize court to-day A. B. Aylsworth, Q.C., spoke to the jury over six hours, on behalf of Thomas McGreevy. It was a mastery address. He scooped the Crown witnesses in a terrific manner. He said Ireland seemed to produce two classes of men: There were patriots like O'Brien and Emmett, and there were informers like Pigott. He left it to the jury to say under which category Robert McGreevy came, and proceeded to point out the tremendous responsibilities which rested upon the jury, and expressed the hope that they would not inflict punishment upon a man who had seen years of public service; a man who had incurred the calumny and dangers which a trial like this had involved, rather than disclose the secrets that had been entrusted to him in confidence, and which if exposed might have consigned to the criminal dock men in high positions. Mr. S. H. Blake will address the jury to-morrow.

Several models of the Macdonald statue were broken in transit to Ottawa. The Public Works Department are having them repaired as well as possible. Pressure is being brought to bear on the Government to appoint a commission to investigate the mental condition of Lecky, the New Bliss murderer. The bank statement for October, issued this afternoon, is indicative of a healthy position of affairs, although the volume of business is not quite as great as it was twelve months ago.

Sir John Thompson and several ministers have gone to Montreal to attend the banquet in the Premier's honor.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Sir James Grant was to-night chosen as the Liberal-Conservative candidate for the vacancy created by Mr. Mackintosh's appointment as Lieut-Governor of the Northwest Territories. The Young Conservatives made a determined effort to secure the nomination for their representative, R. G. Gode, a rising young barrister. On the final ballot Dr. Grant was successful by a majority of 6 votes.

The great Ontario trial is over, but the verdict is not yet. The time of the court was completed all day in hearing the addresses of Messrs. S. H. Blake and Oler. Judge Jones then summed up the case, conveying two to a half. On the right side of His Lordship's address Mr. Blake took exception to several of the Judge's statements, and also to his statement of the law. At 7:50 the court adjourned until to-morrow.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Gallagher, the Dynamiter, Not to Be Released—Not Likely to Become Blind.

Derelicts in the Gulf Stream—The Entire Subject Under Careful Consideration.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir Herbert Asquith, Home Secretary, was asked a question by Mr. John Nolan (Parallise), member for North Galway, regarding the condition of Dr. Thomas Gallagher, the alleged dynamiter, who, in 1883, was sentenced to penal servitude for life. Mr. Asquith said that Gallagher had been in no wise injured by a recent operation that he had undergone for his eyesight and that he was in no danger of becoming blind. The Home Secretary added that the Government had no intention of releasing the prisoner.

RE. Hon. Sir James Spence, Secretary to the Admiralty, announced that the Naval Defence act, would be completed early in 1894.

Mr. John C. McDonald, Conservative member for Rotherhithe, asked information as to the truth of the statement that there were 400 derelicts afloat in the Gulf Stream. He also wanted to know if the Government would join the United States Government in blowing up derelicts and clearing the ocean of these dangers to navigation.

Right Hon. Sir James Spence, President of the Board of Trade, said he would not vouch for the accuracy of the statistics on the subject. The maritime conference recently held in Washington had dealt with the subject of derelicts, a subject involving complex questions that are now under consideration.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—In the House of Commons to-day Sidney Buxton, Parliamentary Secretary for the Colonial office, said in reply to a question that Lobengula, the Matabele king, had been informed that his safe conduct would be secured, and that he would be treated with consideration, if he surrendered.

Mr. Walter McLaren, member for the Crewe division of Cheshire, who is a Radical in favor of political and religious equality, without distinction of sex or creed, moved to include among the electors mentioned in the Parish Councils bill, married women who would be entitled to vote if they were single.

Right Hon. Henry Fowler, president of the Local Government Board, made a counter proposition to disqualify married women except when they were duly qualified as ratepayers.

Right Hon. Leonard E. Courtney (Unionist), member for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, said he thought Mr. Fowler's proposition commendable for its simplicity.

Right Hon. Sir Henry James, Unionist member for Bury, said that although he had opposed the giving of the privilege to women to vote for Parliament, he considered the proposition a most desirable one, before a woman could obtain the right to vote, she must be rated. If a woman lived with her husband the latter must be rated. They were dealing with the question of married women living apart from their husbands.

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Conservative leader in the Commons, held that the change proposed was an important departure. If the House assented to the Government's proposal, it must give up all

hope drawing distinctions between married and single women, not only in relation to municipal franchises, but in relation to those of Parliament.

Mr. Fowler withdrew his motion.

U. S. AND HAWAII.

Official Correspondence Between Commissioner Blount and the U. S. Secretary of State Published.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secretary Greaham to-day made public all the correspondence between the Secretary of State and Commissioner James H. Blount and later Minister to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Greaham, in giving this voluminous printed matter to the press explained that it included everything connected with Mr. Blount's mission to Hawaii, with the exception of statistical tables relating to the islands. The matter consisted of three parts, the first beginning with a copy of the instruction given Mr. Blount on March 12, 1893, prior to his departure from Washington for Honolulu, the last part ending with a brief letter under date of July 31, 1893, in which he takes his leave.

TO NELSON BY TRAIN.

Nelson, N. C., Nov. 20.—Engine No. 4, of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway, arrived at Nelson this morning. Regular train service will begin between Nelson and Spokane by December 5. Five miles beyond the depot site, at the rim of the lake, will be the temporary terminus of the road. The regular train will be the right arm of the latter U, which will be formed by the return of the line to the heart of Nelson along the beach, will not be completed until next season. There are two ways of bridges yet to construct between the depot and the terminus of this season's work, which will probably delay completion until December 1.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Arrest of Young Men Charged With Attempting to Blow Up Nelson's Monument.

Navigation Closed—A Druggist, an Important Witness in the Hooper Case, Dead.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Alexander Smith, late chief steward on board the Allan liner Namudian, is dead. He had been for more than a quarter of a century in the Allan's employ.

R. W. Hooper, druggist, who sold poison to Webb, the alleged wife-killer, died suddenly. He was only 28 years old, and was a material witness in the Hooper trial, which occurs next month.

Navigation practically closed on Saturday for this season with the departure of the steamer Vancouver and Laurentian, of the Dominion and Allan lines. The other lines will be the exception of the Beaver which their last voyage is due to-morrow. The Lake Ontario, of the Beaver line, will sail on Wednesday and will be the last to leave port. The passenger traffic this season has been considerably better than the average of many years. There was a rush of these this fall, but the usual exports of apples and other fruits and cereals of all kinds has not been so good. The number of ships sailing from this port this year was considerably in excess of that of last season.

Honore Merceur, son of Hon. H. Merceur, Governor of Quebec; Paul de Martigny, son of Dr. de Martigny, and Alphonse Pelland, brother of Mr. Pelland, were charged in Judge Desnoyer's private chambers, this morning, with attempting to blow up the Nelson monument at a late hour last night. Three of the young men are first-year law students. The three men, when near the monument, passed and appeared undecided what to do, passed the monument, and walked a couple of streets eastward. Five minutes later they came back, passed near the monument, passed it several steps, and then returned to the street and vanished. A constable, the police having been previously warned, crept up and seized Pelland and de Martigny, while another got hold of Merceur. A policeman saw something like a rope hanging out of Pelland's pocket. He seized it and began to pull. It came twenty feet of it. It was a dark uniform cartridge seven inches long and three inches in circumference. The long rope attached by the fuse. The three prisoners took matters pretty coolly, and one of them said: "It is time that that was blown up. It has no right here."

ITS LAST TRIP.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the fastest railroad train in the world will start on its last trip and the Exposition Flyer, which made the distance between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, will be a thing of the past. When the service was opened last spring prominent railroad men shook their heads and said that a sustained speed of 50 miles an hour for 1,000 miles was an impossibility, especially in view of the heavy passenger traffic of the Columbian year and the consequent over-taxing of the track facilities. But the train was a success. It respected manifest returns for the New York Central and Lake Shore companies, and grew in favor with business men to such an extent that its discontinuance is regarded as a public misfortune. Next to the telegraph and the telephone it was the quickest medium of communication between the two cities, and enabled a Chicago business man to put in half a day's work at his desk in this city, leave for New York at 2 in the afternoon, arriving in that city at 10 the next morning, in time for over half a day's work. The Central's train was so successful, and so much in favor of the competition of the train that it threatened to reduce rates below the paying point if it was not discontinued, and hence the flyer will be taken off.

REPORT CONTRADICTED.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 20.—A report that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, had been ordered to St. Petersburg to take the post by sea, in consequence of the death of Ambassador Morier, was denied to-day by Sir Julian. As to whether the British Foreign office would ultimately send him to the Russian capital he had no information.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The price of coal

dropped six shillings per ton here to-day on the resumption of work by the miners. Further declines are expected as soon as the freshly mined coal begins to reach the market.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

Some of the Leading Features of Commissioner Blount's Report to the Government.

Minister Thurston's Reply—A Denial of Almost All Mr. Blount's Pretensions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—In the report and correspondence on Hawaiian affairs which have been given currency by the State Department appears a brief letter from Commissioner (subsequently Minister) Blount, under date of July 31, 1893, in which he says the condition of parties is one of quiescence. The action of the United States is evaded by all as a matter of necessity, and will remain until the proposition is accepted or rejected. In the latter contingency no sudden movement is likely to occur. The present government can only rest on the fact that the Queen's Majesty it will fall, without fail. It may preserve its existence for a year or two, but no longer. He adds that he has done his best to do his duty, and that he is not surrounded by persons interested in his success, and that his private affairs necessitated his return home.

In a letter dated May 24, Commissioner Blount denies the allegation that improper relations existed between ex-Marshall Wilson and the Queen, and in his report calls attention to his reception by Minister Stevens when he left Honolulu, and that the club had rented an elegant house, well furnished and provided with servants, carriages and horses for his use; that he had paid for his accommodation just what he chose.

Troops from the Boston were, he says, doing military duty for the Provisional Government. The American flag was flying over the Government buildings. Within the Provisional Government conducted business under an American protectorate, to the contrary, according to the avowed purpose of the American minister during negotiations with the United States for annexation.

He tells how Minister Stevens called upon him with W. F. Smith, and represented the withdrawal of U. S. marines meant that the Japanese would land troops from a many-of-war in the harbor. The American Minister expressed regret in the statement that the Japanese Commissioner put a stop to these rumors by having the vessel ordered away.

Commissioner Blount reviews the history of the islands, beginning with the constitution of 1862, and the changes made in the system of government down to the revolution of 1893, which changed it to the constitution of that year, and which to a great extent is given as the cause of the revolution of 1893. Among those mentioned in forcing King Kalanui, in Mr. Thurston, now Minister from Hawaii. Blount says that some length the restrictions placed upon the king by the 1887 constitution. After the revolution was accomplished the history of the islands is followed by the commissioner.

He shows the position which the Queen occupied, routes her protest and describes the manner in which she was treated. He points out, by time and place, the influence which Minister Stevens exerted, and by quoting from Stevens' report and papers on file at the legation, declares the minister represented the revolution to the United States government.

Mr. Blount says that Minister Stevens consulted freely with the leaders of the revolutionary movement from the evening of the 14th. They feared arrest and punishment and he promised them protection. The leaders would not have undertaken the movement but for Stevens' promise to protect them from the Government. He had the troops not been landed no measures for an organization of a new Government would have been taken. The American minister and the revolutionary leaders determined upon what to do, passed the monument, and walked a couple of streets eastward. Five minutes later they came back, passed near the monument, passed it several steps, and then returned to the street and vanished.

Mr. Blount says the native race feel that a great wrong has been done them and they are under protest, and she did not believe the action of Stevens would be endorsed, and he says: "Indeed, who would have dreamed of the circumstances surrounding her could have been foreseen and sanctioned deliberately by the President of the United States. Her uniform conduct and the prevailing sentiment among the natives point to long and just belief, as well as that, that a spirit of justice on the part of the President would restore her crown." That is the only thing in the nature of a recommendation which Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, this evening gave out a statement in which he says: "I have received no official information from Mr. Blount, and I have no report, and do not know what it contains, except from reading newspaper abstracts therefrom, and an unaware of the present contentions of the United States Government concerning Hawaii. It would be contrary to diplomatic courtesy to publish a statement on such a subject prior to informing the United States Government, and Mr. Blount charges that the Hawaiian troops were landed under a prearranged agreement with the Committee of Safety that they should so land, and assist in the overthrow of the Queen or establishing the Provisional Government, and as a matter of fact that they did not so assist. The troops were landed to protect American citizens and their property in the event of the impending and inevitable conflict between the Queen and the citizens, and not to co-operate with the committee in carrying out its plans. In fact, the troops did not co-operate with the committee, and the committee had no more knowledge than did the Queen's Government, where the troops were going nor what they were going to do. The whole gist of Mr. Damon's examination likewise contains a statement that when a request was made for the support of the U. S. Government, Commander Swineburn sent back word, "Captain Wilson's orders are to remain passive."

Second Mr. Blount charges that the Queen had an ample military force and that, but for the support of the Provisional Government and troops, the establishment of the Provisional Government would have been impossible. In reply thereto, I hereby state that although the presence of the American troops had a quieting effect on the rough characters in the city and may have prevented some bloodshed, they were not essential and did not assist in the overthrow of the Queen. The result of the movement would have been eventually the same if there had not been a marine with a thousand miles of Honolulu.

In support of this statement, I cite the

following facts: 1. The troops did not land till Monday night, the 16th of January, after the revolution had been in full progress since the afternoon of Saturday, the 14th, during which time the committee of safety was openly organizing for the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Queen. 2. There was absolutely no attempt at concealment from the government the objects and intentions of the committee. 3. The Queen, her cabinet and their supporters were utterly demoralized, suspicious of one another, and devoid of leadership. 4. The Committee of safety and their supporters were united; had ample force to execute their purposes; knew what they wanted, and proceeded with intelligence and confidence to do it. 5. In support of the second proposition, that there was no concealment from the government of the intention of the committee, I submit: 1. That on the afternoon of Saturday the 14th, in reply to the request of the Queen's cabinet for advice as to what they had better do, the Queen then still insisting upon the proclamation of the constitution, and supporting it by force, I advised them to declare the Queen in rebellion, and to throne vacant, and at the request and at the expressed approval of two of them and the tacit assent of the other two, I then and there drew up a form of proclamation to that effect. 2. At half-past 4 on the afternoon of Saturday, the 14th, at a meeting of about 200 citizens, at the office of W. O. Smith, the Queen was denounced in the strongest terms, and a counter-resolution was openly advocated. The Queen's Minister of the Interior, John Colburn, addressed the meeting asking their support against the Queen. The Queen's Attorney-General, Mr. Peterson, and her Attorney, Paul Newman, were both present. A committee of safety was readily formed and named, and proceeded forthwith to organize. 3. At 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 15th, I held Mr. Peterson and Mr. Colburn, two members of the Queen's Cabinet, to the committee intended to depose the Queen and establish a Provisional Government, that if they would take charge of the movement, well and good; otherwise the committee intended to take action on its own account. 4. The committee met openly that morning, with the full knowledge of the government of the place of its meeting, and remained in session during the greater part of the day, while several police kept watch on the building from the street. 5. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the committee, without attempt at concealment, met in my office, within 200 feet of the police station and marched to Wilson's headquarters, where the entire police force was stationed. While the meeting was in progress, Wilson came to my office and asked to speak to me privately, and we went into an adjoining room. Our conversation was in substance as follows: Wilson said, "I want the meeting stopped," referring to the mass meeting, I replied, "It can't be stopped. It's too late." He said, "Cannot this thing be fixed up in some way?" I replied, "No, it cannot, it's gone too far." He said, "The Queen has abandoned her new constitution idea." I replied, "How do we know that she will not take it up again as she said she would?" He said, "I will guarantee that she will not even if I have to look her up in a room to keep her from doing it, and I'll do it if necessary." I replied, "We are not willing to do that, that guarantee, as it is unobtainable. This thing has gone on from bad to worse until we are not going to stand it any longer. We are going to take no chances in the matter, but set new men and for all." Wilson then left the office. He had since stated that he immediately reported to the cabinet, and advised arresting the committee, but the cabinet were afraid and refused to allow it. 6. At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday the 16th, a mass meeting of 3,000 unarmed men was held within a block of the palace. The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers, all denouncing the Queen. The report is still coming as the COLONIST goes to press.

EXPORT OF LOGS.

Finance Minister Foster's View—An Injury Done to the Canadian Lumber Manufacturer.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—The question of the re-imposition of the export duty on logs is again attracting attention. In this connection Finance Minister Foster is reported to have said: "The hardship complained of by the Canadian people is that while United States lumbermen come to Canada to buy up our timber reserve and export it free of duty, the material for their manufacture of lumber and pulp, the Canadian produce of lumber and pulp is met in the United States with a high duty and at the same time the country loses the benefit of the manufacture within its boundary of these articles of commerce. There is also a widespread feeling that our timber is being rapidly depleted, and that our future supply is being jeopardized without any corresponding advantage to us. The Dominion Government is making a full investigation in regard to the whole matter, and if it reveals the necessity thereof and no change is made in the United States timber duties, the Government must take the matter up and deal with it in the light of existing facts and conditions."

THE HUNTINGTON MURDER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Over a thousand people were gathered in the court house to-night expecting to hear the verdict in the case of A. Stroebel and James, on trial for the murder of John Marshall, a farmer living on the Grand side of the border near Huntington. The case has been in progress nine days, and has cost the country a great sum to prosecute. Marshall was murdered and robbed on the 19th April last, and the crime was traced to Stroebel and Eyerly, but the evidence was wholly circumstantial. The Crown decided that they had no case against Eyerly and that they had no case against Stroebel, and a nolle prosequi in his case, leaving Stroebel alone in the dock. The jury remained out three hours, returned to court not satisfied and did not assist in the overthrow of the Queen. The result of the movement would have been eventually the same if there had not been a marine with a thousand miles of Honolulu.

In support of this statement, I cite the

many long, wet miles to sea, you believe he has built that, and he only hopes that it will turn out to be a roof to you, and then you are you going to sail next to a storm sea. Had arranged to go 30 days, so that we could get the license of the bar, but they have gone on in some of our country, but not to every moment, and so down. He leans on his mother on his forty-day, and he is comparatively an afraid he will get dejected drinking. One evening I could knock the dignity out of him by mixing his liquor for him, he got some of that ponderknocked out of him I thought by him more and talk more to him.

The prescription I had ar, also some cognac, a dipinness and a gourd of gin, suddenly asked him to jump the cheese his celebrated ram a little more perpendicular and he was so much more never that I bowed my head and wept like a child. odgings that are very pleasant shilling breakfast. That shilling for myself and two unless he then, of course, his appetite; then, of course, Lunch we get at the rby, at well known eating in the same with dinner, arte blanche or a priz fixe, er has seen the thorough straw hat and its establishment. I have been told here y show my nose here in I hat, so I left mine in the the ship and got a nice, but was surprised to find on the street for a month nd. Even in the Stock y have been worn this sumbr have appeared in the iament in them. I am, rately sensible, for sitting sed session and wearing a salakin cap was gradually embers bald, appeared without waistcoat weather, and younger es, so the example of my land friend, Reed, the America and duke of Port-already felt across the sea, cancelled an engagement to me of her grace the Duchde. Some would not have such trivial circumstances am rather fussy about my am tenderly reared, and long columns of the Times I read, "The Duchess of Spratt's dog cokes only." of course may live as they say must not expect friends their odd customs, arising out for Hampstead

OUT TO PLAY GOLF.



a game of golf, and Clarypany me with an umbrella sticks. The game of sitting to me as kicking a in two miles a winter BILL NVE.

RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

7.—Le Journal to-day publishes with Signor Crispi, ex- of Italy. Speaking with re-rance-Russian alliance, he unsustained. It is in no way at rather contemptible the which the triple alliance to affect. It would impel to take extra precautions in Crispi believed the re- of the Prince of Naples to the German army man-reat mistake. He (Crispi) wanted King Humbert from the triple alliance. When the present outlook for the crisis was over.

Mr. Joseph Hem-

merich, an old soldier, 629 E. 14th St., N. Y. City, writes us volume-ly in 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken with typhoid fever, and after a long struggle in hospitals, lasting several years, was discharged as incurable with Consumption. He had a comrade who had typhoid fever, but his cough began to get loose, and he died. He had a sister left, and night, we heard she was now in good health.

Sarsaparilla

and purifier and tonic medi

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Victoria Burglars Thought to Have Been Caught in Nanaimo—The Sheriff's Assailant.

An Officer to Report Upon Coaling Station Fortifications—Progress of Railway Building.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20.—The Y.M.C.A. appealed to the citizens a month ago for \$20,000 to save their building. The foreclosure time was midnight Sunday. A mass meeting of citizens was called at 8 o'clock on Sunday. They were \$2,000 short. D. Oppeheimer, Dr. Wilson, H. P. McCreary and others were present and subscribed the amount. The Union Jack was brought in and waved. The excitement was intense.

The net loss to the Dominion Express Co. by the Seabird Bluff accident was \$1,000. The grippe is very prevalent here. Col. Peters will recommend the Imperial opera house for a drill shed for Capt. Townley's volunteers. He inspected the premises last week.

An unknown party put a cartridge on the tram track. The car exploded the cartridge, and the bullet crashed through a plate glass window. Several pedestrians narrowly escaped.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21.—A St. George's society is its promoters, say on more democratic principles than the present St. George's club, was organized at Mellon and Smith's office last night. No officers were elected, but the by-laws were gone through with clause by clause, the meeting adjourning at 11 o'clock. The members are: H. M. S. Royal Arthur, was arrested here on a charge of the larceny of clothing and other goods from the co-operative store. It is believed several longhorns were implicated in the theft. The police are making a careful investigation.

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be colder than last night, when it was sufficient to form ice three and a quarter inches thick. A number of Yale miners are arranging to leave for South Africa. Jellie, the draft forger, has been further remanded till Monday. Six thousand cases of salmon from the Terra Nova cannery are on the C. P. N. wharf awaiting shipment to Victoria. The healthful feeling is reported in the shingle trade. Six cars have been shipped East in the last two days. Every line of business will rest to-morrow. All the Evangelical churches will have thanksgiving services.

NANAIMO, Nov. 20.—The funeral of the late Archie Coups took place this afternoon, under the auspices of Ashler lodge, A. F. & A. M. The re-survey of the city is about completed; though it will be some time before the corrected plans will be ready for registration. Bishop Perrin preached to large congregations at Wellington and Northfield yesterday. His reception at the latter place was most cordial, and was much appreciated by the Lordship.

NANAIMO, Nov. 21.—The resignation of Chief of Police T. O'Connell was accepted at last evening's meeting of the Council. There are a number of applications for the position, but the applicants are not men of experience and it is expected that the Police Commissioners will have a difficulty in making a choice.

A crew of Japanese on the bark Detroit at Departure Bay refused duty this morning. Captain Darragh applied to the captain of the ship Occident for assistance. His crew went aboard the bark, took the ship off, and brought them to jail, where they are now confined till they consent to go to work again or the vessel is ready for sea.

Charles Robinson, a deservingly honest Royal Arthur, was arrested here on a charge of the larceny of clothing and other goods from the co-operative store. It is believed several longhorns were implicated in the theft. The police are making a careful investigation.

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A large steamship can be put in so small a compass, and so far beneath the surface of the water, that in warships the danger of injury to the vital parts will be reduced to a minimum. Mrs. Robert Bonson, of New Westminster, died in Kamloops on November 17. Mrs. Bonson was the daughter of Mr. John Sorott, Provincial road inspector, of New Westminster.

REVELSTOCK. (From the Kootenay Star.) Influenza has been epidemic here for the past few weeks, but all the patients are recovering or convalescent. Eleven cases of mountain fever were also reported during the first week of November, the whole of which are now well. Three sportsmen from Illecillewaet—Swan Anderson, Gus Anderson and John Benfield—brought in last Monday one of the largest bags ever known here. They were shooting at Salmon Arm, and bagged 128 partridges and thirteen rabbits.

The contract for five additional miles on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Railway has been let, and the grading and laying of rails will go on forthwith, the work to be completed by the end of the year. This will take the completed portion of the line as far as the Wigwag, about fifteen miles from Revelstoke, and will greatly facilitate traffic with the lower country through the winter. The work on this five mile stretch will be mostly rock work, and the snow will not be such an impediment as on other portions of the line. At the same time it is being made with the C. P. R. main line a few yards east of the water tank.

PLIMMER PASS. PLOMFER PASS, Nov. 20.—A trip to Salt Spring Island was made on Saturday last by J. Bennett and J. T. Bodine, and to Mayne Island by the crew of the bark on the following day. The public works on that island are just completed and the roads have received every attention, being now in good order for travelling. A thriving settlement is being formed around Ganges Harbor and the number of new buildings which are in course of erection at that place are ample indications of the prosperous state of the neighborhood—more so than elsewhere.

An Anglican church will shortly be erected at Bragoyne Bay. Mr. Fred Raynes, of that place, has the contract for building. The members of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Canadian lodge of Odd Fellows held their regular meeting on Saturday evening, in the new Central school house, at Ganges Bay, for the purpose of transacting business. Several new members were initiated and applications received for membership.

The Court of Appeal for the Salt Spring Island division of the 1st term is ready for trial, will be held at the Court house, Vancouver, on November 30th, commencing at 9 a.m. At a meeting of the members of the Victoria Bay branch held on Friday evening last, Miss M. S. Swetnam tendered her resignation, which will cause temporary abandonment of members. J. P. Booth, M. P. for the Island District, is visiting the Capital.

A petition is in circulation for presentation by Mayor Haslam at the Ottawa session asking for Government aid in securing more serviceable steamboat accommodations between the islands, as regards the shipment of freight and the conveyance of passengers. The salmon oil factory, which has been recently established on the island, is keeping abreast of the times, and their first consignment of oil is on the wharf at Ladner's Landing awaiting shipment to England.

Melville Collinson, who was recently shot in the leg, last week, whilst out shooting deer, has had the bullet removed, and is now progressing favorably. A large catch of herrings was made in the Pass on Saturday. Fishermen who were on the alert made big hauls. The Government steamer Quadra called in at Lighthouse bay on the way up to Comox, during the week, and anchored in Miners' bay on the way home.

A step in the right direction was the swearing in of a special constable for the Plender Island district, to-day. A rough wind prevailed here on Wednesday night, and large trees succumbed to its force. A large portion of the old Garry Point cannery also collapsed during the heavy gale.

Orders for over 6,000 bushels of charcoal are being received here for transportation to one of the Fraser canneries. Alfred Raynes, of Ford Harbor, has been here making repairs to the public wharf. New piles have been driven and brass supplemented, making everything firm and secure. Now that the wharf has been properly overhauled, attention is being directed to a new wharf house, which is considered a necessity. Subscriptions will be raised and the building erected.

A large shipment to Victoria of sheep and poultry was made from the Mayne Island wharf on Thursday. The settlers on Point Roberts coast of a school recently erected there. Government roads are now being made. A shooting party from Mayne island will leave on Wednesday for Mud bay, where ducks and geese are reported to be in abundance. The little steamer Isa, which was sold last week at Nanaimo, will hereafter run in connection with the Fisherman's Canning Co., at Port Guelph.

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THE ORIENT.

on in the Philip- the Prosperous In- querohan.

er Policy—French Russia—An Official.

received by the Em- ally morning, are full pano. "The history of the number of lava. The horrors subsequent to October last summer inten- the people of Alby heavens seemed to be motion, and the ter- ribly hither and white and trembling, to be overwhelmed."

Press states that the Russia for a naval is not Palau Bat- in the Gulf of Ben- up by the French between France and render this im- id be so French to land that belongs to ath in the report of in of Koh Samit it that would not for her mercantile spot for her naval.

gkong Telegraph, a try was to have been ber 30, on H.M.S. investigate as to the H.M.S. Peacock on S. Saghalien.

se exhibits at the very disappointing of the goods sold September 24 being 9,000. At this time sales of Japanese the Exhibition could value,—not 20 per cent.

CONCERT.

was handed to each late hall last even- concert given in the Faculty of the and on opening the were found to be as indicated. There audience, but no n- ure in the hall, so re not over demon- evinced a cordial tings set before we opened the con- cection from Beeth- on two subsequent tionally and ult classical music. The audience as a fin- from eccentricities. ish, an easy, sym- etric spirit. Miss se a favorite, and despite the chilly to her usual stand- bers, the "Angels" d with particular Richardson gives olinist well worth a more than sur- mer meritorious play- made her debut I received, creating expression. She has fitted for decla- matic display of for her first num- ble's Head," an the devotion and the story was well trator giving pro- sion which she had a public plat- was paid the de- Mr. Russell sang ly, and also ap- in a pretty duc, which closed a very

DOTING OVER A GOWN

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU RAVES OVER A NEW DEPARTURE.

Something to Make Young Ladies' Rivals Despair—More Velvet For Costumes. Latest in Woollens—The Climax in Head-gear—Fashions in Fur.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa- tion.)

For women who are active and quick of motion and sprightly in manner a loose tea gown is an agony and a misery, for a loose gown requires slow and measured movements, otherwise it will swathe about the form in the most awkward fashion. Recognizing the needs of such ladies there has been devised a new departure, and now the lady who needs such a model can have her tea gown as she likes and not be worse than out of the world—out of fashion.

One was just finished yesterday for a prominent young married lady. It was made princess, with a short train in the back, which was cut so that the back breadth fell very firm in natural folds. It was of satin duchesse brocade, green, with queer, large figures in olive green. There were four rows of olive green satin ribbon sewn flat across the skirt—two high up and two near the bottom. The sleeves were of pink surah, and the double puffs reached only to the elbow. Above the sleeves were caps of lace. Across the bust was drawn a fold of pink surah to a point in front, and there held with a bow of pink ribbon with long ends. This is a sop to Cerere, and the floating ribbon gives the needed touch, and behold a novel tea gown. When this dress is donned, all the young lady's rivals can sit about or stand in graceful attitudes and proceed to despise her with immeasurable scorn in their eyes, but with smiles on their lips.

The day of plain skirts seems to be on the wane, for the determined effort of some designers to introduce drapery, or at least combinations, is beginning to be felt. We find skirts cut in slashes, in points and scallops over an underskirt of some contrasting color or, at least, material. There are many trains where the front of the skirt is of velvet and the back of silk, and vice versa. The rich velvets of the season lend themselves admirably to the making of heavy trains, but they would be better employed at the back than the front of the gown. Therefore the most of the gowns with the heavy velvet trains have the fronts of silk or satin.

I saw one gown for a young lady, though there was no train, made in this way. The back of the skirt was of superb velvet brocade, brown on maize seed. The front breadth was of maize satin with four rows of white lace insertion and fastened with three great bows of shaded maize and brown ribbon. The large puffed sleeves were of satin as well as the baby waist. There was a velvet brocade sash with a spring collar, which took the form of a bertha in the back, below the fall of lace. A band of insertion formed the wide belt and another was laid around the neck. The style of the day is maintained, but the monotony of roundabout trimming is broken, and the gown is pretty and girlish, while being of the most expensive materials. It is questionable, however, ever, to dress young unmarried women in such rich material. It leaves nothing for them as a recompense for fading beauty, with advancing age, and really is not as becoming as simpler materials; but as long as such things cost more than the light and filmy textures girls will have them, so there!

This winter, now advancing rapidly, we'll see more velvet worn as gowns and full costumes than there has been for thirty years. This is due to two reasons. The velvets came in naturally with the present styles and seem to belong to them by right. Next, importers loaded themselves with velvets and velveteens, and then hard times came on, which forced the importers to sell their wares at scarce the cost of importation, and that put these ideal goods within the reach of every one. Now capes and cloaks are made of it—velveteen preferably, unless one can afford the best silk velvet.

The rich corded and spotted effects are almost wonderful, and the two toned styles are beautiful. Some of them break into four and five shades of the two contrasting colors, and yet if you examine closely you will find that there are but two colors, one shade of each. Cardinal and blue give purple effects as well as the two colors named in one piece. The cheaper grades of silk faced velvets do not produce the right effect. It is somehow lacking in the heavy fold. The new velveteens are thick and fold in rich round folds that would delight an artist. There were one pattern of soft moss green over shell pink and another of the same green over salmon, and words cannot tell how handsomely it made up in a deep mantle lined with satin and trimmed with fur. Another had dark green surface shot with cardinal. Another was blue and

gold, and in fact the line is as complete as the Lyons velvet, which it resembles closely. The ribbed velvets and velveteens, with underlying color in contrast, are magnificent. One corded velveteen was of fawn and pink—the ribs of fawn and the under color pink. The whole effect was exquisite. Many of the darker shades of brown corduroy or corded velveteen have underlying colors, which light up the whole, though some are all of one color for those who prefer. I saw a novelty in this line which shows a grape effect on velveteen, giving several apparent shades to one single color. It is indescribably rich. Mrs. Gould had a beautiful gown for afternoon made of pure white corded velveteen. It was cut princess, with long juive sleeves, lined with shrimp pink satin with green stripes. The green was the tender reseau shade. The front opened over an underskirt of pink crepe of the same shade bordered at the foot with a wide band of pink ostrich plumes. There was a collar of the same at the neck, and at the waist there was a silver chain with a fringed bar at the ends, which hung loosely, somewhat like a theodora belt. Altogether it was a dainty gown.

The new woollens seem to have all broken out into tufts and spots, which stand above the surface. One gown of such material pleased me greatly. It had a dull blue ground, and lines of irregularly shaped tufts of copper red crossed each other in such a manner as to form large plaids. The skirt was quite plain, tailor finished and rather shorter than usually seen. The sleeves were large gignets, the waist a plain pointed basque with the buttons diagonally placed. There was a short collar of copper velvet, with a spring collar of blue velvet just the shade of the groundwork of the dress. The hat matched it in color. A lady came in and sat down and hated the owner of this dress with all her might and wished the latter might die before she wore the gown, so that she might have one just like it and be the only one to wear it.

Is there anything new in head gear? Some one asks. Well, not very much. The felt plateaus are being twisted into new and unheard of shapes and trimmed in the most daring manner. Nothing comes amiss in the trimming of bonnets. Fur and feathers, flowers, laces, jet ribbons and velvet—all are seen this season. But the climax has been reached, I think, when one courageous milliner made a tiny bonnet of a large bat, with its ugly head in front, and its big ears standing up and, its wings folded over the crown.

The majority of bonnets are made of velvet and jet, with occasional wings and aigrets or some other light fancy for trimming. The little girls have a great variety of hats and poke bonnets made of the colored felt plateaus, twisted and bent into the shape found most becoming. One of cardinal felt was bent and plaited into a sort of scalloped poke and trimmed with full bow of cardinal velvet ribbon, and there were strings to tie it with. A Mother Hubbard coat of cardinal cloth, with velvet yoke, was worn with such a hat and was very pretty indeed. Some hats have floral trimming, but for winter other trimming looks rather more suitable. It is probable that short ostrich tips will be much worn during the winter, and many heads of small animals, with borderings of the same fur. One lady had upright sable tails on her purple velvet bonnet, which was a large poke, with the brim lined with lilac and overlaid with cream lace. There were bows of ribbon on the outside, too, and wide purple velvet strings.

The amount of fur used and to be used as garniture on home and street toilets this season almost passes belief. Everything is bordered or otherwise ornamented with it, even the most unprop-



HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Miss Brown of Pittsfield, Mass., is making a fortune as a wood carver, or wood sculptor, as it is proper now to call the artist who works in that material. In the first place, she had a natural adaptation for the work. In the next place, she trained herself as thoroughly as a sculptor in marble or a painter ever did by patient study and practice of years. Then her shrewd business instincts led her to make the acquaintance of the wealthy city people who were building splendid summer residences in the Berkshire hills. She is occupied from year to year in carving and decorating the interiors of these mansions.

In Bridgeport, Conn., Miss C.M. Brockway conducts a large bicycle agency. She employs six men in her store and repair shop.

HANDSOME AND WISE.

Sketch of a Well Known Writer and Journalist.

The subject of this sketch is a young and beautiful woman, who is widely known as the author of some thrilling stories which have been published in book form, a writer of charming verse and society and a successful worker in the more difficult field of journalism. She was born in Panama, Chautauque county, N. Y., her father being the Hon. Walter L. Sessions, a prominent figure in the politics of the state and a member of the New York board of managers of the Columbian exposition.

The youthful but ambitious Miss Sessions, soon after her graduation from Vassar college, began her professional ca-



EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

reer as a correspondent of the Buffalo Express. Among her many admirers was Mr. Horace E. Tupper, a Canadian gentleman with extensive railroad interests, to whom she gave her heart and hand.

After her marriage Mrs. Tupper moved to Chicago, where her talents found a broader field for their expression and development. For The Herald of that city she wrote special articles, interviews, etc., and was the winner of the Chicago Tribune's prize of \$200 for the best story of 40,000 words. The delightful novel, "The Black Diamond Bracelet," published by the former journal, was the product of her clever pen. Returning later to her native state, she contributed a series of New York letters to the same newspaper, which added much glory to her well earned reputation.

Since coming to the metropolis Mrs. Tupper has written at various times for at least five of the city dailies and an equal number of weekly and monthly periodicals, together with special contributions to several syndicates. Among the latter children of her brain is a splendid novel, which is soon to be issued in serial form. A number of shorter stories are also among the results of this gifted woman's tireless industry.

It is frequently stated that the pecuniary rewards of literary work are but by no means confined to members of her chosen profession. She has a wide acquaintance among political, musical and theatrical people and was engaged in writing a play for the late W. J. Florence when the actor's lamented death interfered with the work.

Mrs. Tupper is a trifle above the median height, has a plump figure, dark hair and large, expressive eyes, a clear complexion and a vivacious manner. In the front rank of the literary guild of women she is a worker of whom the writers of America are justly proud.

KATE CHASE.

THE BEGINNING OF CHARITY.

To how great an extent general philanthropic and religious matters have a claim on her time and purse is a continually recurring question in the mind of many a kindly and conscientious woman already overburdened by the responsibilities entailed by her immediate family and a limited income. The Sunday school superintendent wishes her to take charge of a class; some wealthy friend, who in the absence of household cares has taken to "almsgiving," as the English so aptly express it, tacitly reproaches her for her lukewarmness in the matter of district visiting; she is bidden to "teach the orphan boy to read and teach the orphan girl to sew," and to buy and sell tickets for overlastings recurring church fairs and to contribute to philanthropic enterprises of all sorts.

If she constantly refuses to give time and money to those who ask in the name of charity or piety, she feels that she appears mean, selfish and indifferent. Yet her own family have certain claims upon her. There are her children to be clothed and educated, her household to be kept in order, her husband's income to be administered to the best advantage, and quite likely it is hardly earned and there is a use for every penny of it.

Under such circumstances she will do well to ask herself if she is justified in giving her attention to those outside demands which multiply in proportion as they are satisfied. If she is reasonable, she will come to the conclusion that just so far as such demands encroach upon her duty to her family and herself—and she must not forget that she does owe it to herself as well as to them to keep abreast of her husband and children intellectually—just so far are they to be disregarded.

She will find many opportunities of quietly assisting others by word or deed without committing herself to the direction of any complicated philanthropic system, which, however beneficial in its general results, involves the waste of a certain proportion of individual time and money by reason of the very mechanism by which it is kept up. And she will leave the presiding over committee meetings, the promoting of fairs, the peddling of tickets, and the almsgiving to its cumbered women or those wealthy ones who employ a nurse and housekeeper to attend to their home duties.

ABELLA PROCTOR.

FRENCH DEPUTIES.

Premier Dupuy Announces the Government Programme—Some of Its Pertinent Features.

The Government Show a Majority of Seventy—Opening of the Discussion.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—At the opening of today's session of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Casimir Perrier, President of the House, made a short speech of congratulation upon the Franco-Russian alliance.

M. Dupuy then read the Government programme. The Ministry, he said, would oppose the proposition for the separation of Church and State, the country not having returned a majority in its favor. It would also combat the re-establishment of the system of voting by list, justifying its stand on the results of the so far obtained district voting, and oppose an inquiry into the question of the laborer should share in the profits; the conversion of four and a half per cent. rentes, a reform of the alcohol tax; the settlement of the Bank of France question; a reorganization of the police so as to give the public police more independence from the anarchists, and the regulation of the manufacture, sale and transportation of explosives. Measures respecting the liberty of association were also promised. The programme is an essentially moderate progressive one, and its announcement was greeted with cheers by the supporters of the reading, invited the chamber to immediately discuss the programme.

A vote was taken on the question, and it was carried by 291 to 221. M. Casimir Perrier, Socialist, opened the discussion. The statements just made by the Prime Minister were, he said, a declaration, not a programme. M. Dupuy had merely announced a programme against the Socialists.

OVER THE FALLS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Two young men went over the Horseshoe rapids of Niagara river at dusk yesterday. When the Michigan Central stopped at the new station the passengers saw two men in a boat in the Horseshoe, opposite the third of the Sister Islands. They were making frantic attempts to reach shore. The boat was overturned, which caused some delay. The men were swept away from their last chance by the swift current of the river. The bodies were quickly carried over the falls. The men started up the river duck hunting in the afternoon, and permitted their boat to float too far with the current. Their identity is not known, but it is believed to be John Supple, of Niagara Falls.

CABLE NOTES.

Earthquakes in Persia—Epidemics of Influenza—Scottish Miners Demand Advanced Wages.

The Peace of Europe—Municipal Elections in Spain—Gold in Africa.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A dispatch from Meshed says the town of Kuchan, Persia, was destroyed by an earthquake shock on Friday, and 1,000 persons perished.

While the civil guards were endeavoring to quell an outbreak among the reserves at Gafate, Spain, a number of the former were injured. The regulars had to be fired on to restore order.

A dispatch from Cape Town says that although reefs of gold are visible near Balmaway, the late headquarters of the Matabele and King Lobengula, but now in possession of a force of the British South Africa Corps, no prospecting is allowed.

An epidemic of influenza is raging in Upper Silesia, and 27 deaths from the disease have occurred at Oppeln. At Soegernahlschlag, a small town near Oppeln, 70 pupils are suffering from influenza.

Within the past three weeks there have been 10,000 cases of mild influenza in the borough of Blackburn, Lancashire.

The arrival of Canadian troops in England continues small; the fruit is not yet wanted and therefore fetobes very low prices. The highest rates are, however, obtainable for best qualities. At Doptford, 100 lb. second quality Canadian cashmere fetched 3s. 8d. to 3. 10d. per eight pounds.

Hon. Edward Blake, who is keeping his engagements in England within the narrowest possible limits, hopes to sail for New York on December 15 or 16, returning the beginning of next season.

HIS PLANS THWARTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The plan of Capt. Edmund L. Zalinski to go to Brazil on the new cruiser Nietheray as instructor in the management of her pneumatic dynamite guns was thwarted at the last moment by the War department.

Captain Zalinski came East from San Francisco on a month's leave with permission to apply for an extension. His visit to New York and Washington was to arrange with the Brazilian government, through Mr. Flint, its American agent, for going on the Nietheray, and to obtain permission of the War department to leave the United States. Prior to his departure from San Francisco, and before the War department was notified, he had been granted leave by his commanding officer, General Roger, an order had been prepared at the War department directing Captain Zalinski to appear before a retiring board at San Francisco. The mailed copy of this order and Captain Zalinski passed each other, one going west and the other east.

When Capt. Zalinski arrived in Washington Secretary Lamont was much surprised, and just as Zalinski expected to accomplish his purpose in going off the Nietheray, an order signed by Col. Lamont and issued by direct order of the President, promulgated changing the orders of Capt. Zalinski so that he is directed to appear before the retiring board in New York instead of the one in San Francisco. Capt. Zalinski has been in poor health since he suffered a stroke of paralysis two years ago.

MAINLAND MATTERS.

Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Ore Production of the Slooan Country.

Valuable Properties on Carpenter Creek—The Kaslo Slooan Road Progressing.

(From the Nelson Miner)

If there is no change in the present programme laid out by President Corbin of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad, the first train will be run to Nelson on December 1.

Among the various progressive points in the Slooan, the Three Forks appears to be easily holding its own. Some thirty-five houses have been built in the Forks during the past month. The points is especially convenient to most of the leading Slooan mines, and the business men of the place should do a good trade with the miners and construction gangs.

Latest information from the Slooan is to the effect that two shipments of ore, amounting to forty tons, have just been shipped to the Dardanelles mine. This makes about six carloads of ore shipped by this property. The returns on the various shipments have ranged from 248 ounces to 500 ounces per ton in silver. The Dardanelles is at present employing twenty-five men, and this force may be increased as the winter advances.

E. L. Lander has made some arrangements with the Canada Jute company as will enable him to keep this part of the mining country fully supplied with ore during a six month period. His last shipment of ore went out on December 15. Of these shipments have already been spoken for, and new orders are coming in almost daily.

Slooan mining men are registering a kick against the railroad contractors, who are said to be piling up their surplus dirt on the wagon road near Three Forks. The wagon will be in to New Denver before the first of December.

Development work on the Grady group, up on Four Mile in the Slooan, is progressing. This splendid property shows up better with every day's work. Mr. McNaught, who recently bonded a portion of this group, had thirteen men at work on the property. Work is soon to be resumed on the Vancouver and the Mountain Boomer, two good properties on Four Mile creek.

For the week ending November 1, over 100 tons of ore were sent out from the Slooan via Kaslo. The estimated value of the ore was a little over \$17,000. Reports on the ore production of the Slooan continue to be a very encouraging nature. Several mining men who have been looking over some properties in that point of the country, say that the record for the next two or three months will show better than ever before. All the regular shipping properties will continue to be worked, and in some cases a number of men have been added to the previous force.

(From the Kaslo-Slooan Examiner.)

The contract for clearing the entire right of way of the Kaslo-Slooan railway has been let to parties who undertake to have the work completed by December 31, when the further work of construction will be pushed forward.

George V. Holt, manager of the Bank of British Columbia at Nelson, returned to Kaslo Thursday, after a ten days' journey through the Kaslo-Slooan mines, and expresses himself as highly pleased with what he saw. He was assisted with the rich showings at the several mines which he visited and had no doubts about the future greatness of the camp.

AFTER THE FAIR.

British Columbian Indians Much Impressed With the Greatness of the White People.

Their Stay at Chicago Profitable As Well As Pleasant—Lessons They Have Learned.

The British Columbia Indians who have been illustrating the manners and customs of the Canadian Pacific Coast tribes at Chicago, returned to their northern homes yesterday. They can still talk of nothing but the great fair, and the subject, will be debated and form the text of their camp fire stories for many years to come. The little party of natives numbered sixteen in all, and their stay in Chicago was not only pleasant but profitable.

"They formed a conspicuous feature of the Department of Anthropology," says Mr. James Deans, in whose charge they were, Mr. Hunt being his assistant. Indeed, they made a better showing for British Columbia than was made by any "American" Indians, or by those representing any other section of Canada. The department of anthropology, as the same implies, was devoted entirely to man and his work—a very comprehensive subject with many subdivisions of course. It is safe to say that nothing coming under the general head that attracted more attention than did the British Columbia Indians, certainly there was not a state in the Union that gave as creditable a representation of Indian life and customs, past and present, as did British Columbia.

"At first, when they reached Chicago, the 'Sitwasas' were perfectly bewildered, and not unnaturally. They soon got over their nervousness, however, and within a fortnight could go anywhere and take care of themselves. They are an observant race, and the first lesson they learned was the greatness of the white people. They formed the conclusion that the whites could do almost everything, and they quickly realized that the greatness of the white people was generally directed toward the acquisition of money. Then their imitative ability came in, and they were soon proceeding upon a kindred policy.

"Every moment that could be called their own when the 'house' was not open to visitors, the men and women were busy. Wood-carving was their chief employment, and they soon learned to vary their productions so that articles of one kind should not become too common. Often they worked until 2 in the morning, so that they would have plenty of things to sell to the people, who were to visit them during the day. The keen competition stimulated their ingenuity and their wood-carvings were generally creditable and sold at good prices.

"The baby from Fort Rupert was of course the pet of the public, and almost everyone who stopped to look at him, while he was playing or asleep left some small coin for him—a penny or a dime. His collection by the time of his departure amounted to more than \$200. What money the Indians were given or earned they had to spend or save as they preferred; their wages, \$20 each per month, will be paid to them at Fort Simpson.

"The British Columbia natives were quick to see that there were many things to be learned with advantage from those around them. They watched the Eastern Indians doing their wonderful basket weaving—known to the West—and soon the queen of the Fort Ruperts had become an expert a basket maker as any of her Eastern cousins. She will teach her people the art, and before long we will have plenty of baskets such as are seen in the East; they seldom find their way over here.

"Another thing they soon found out—that everybody could understand them if they spoke English. They were anxious to learn immediately, and before they left could speak very fair English, a tongue hitherto unknown to them. They learned, too, how to dress neatly and cleanly, and they will spread their newly acquired tastes among their tribesmen.

"All the time they were away the Indians believed themselves well. They were distrustful, orderly and temperate—though there was no restriction whatever had they wished to indulge in liquor. As soon as they knew they could go into a bar room and call for what they wanted, they seemed not to want anything. I believe the Indian of British Columbia is very much like his white brother. He drinks more than is good for him at home because of the attraction of restraint. Take away the restraint; let him know that he can drink liquor or leave it alone—and there will not be half the amount of drinking among the Indians that there now is."

THE U. S. TARIFF.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Every member of the Ways and Means committee received a communication this morning, signed by Chairman Wilson, inviting their attendance at the Capitol on Monday morning next, when the tariff question, upon which a subcommittee had been working, will be laid before the full committee. The committee is still engaged in considering the various tariff schedules. No conclusion has been reached regarding the income tax.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

DUNN MUST TRAIN DOWN.

NANAIMO, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Good judges who witnessed Harry Dunn's wrestling exhibition, last Saturday evening, say they consider him a good all-round man, though probably not Dan McLeod's equal at catch-as-catch-can. Dunn is in poor condition just now. He will have to lose twenty-five or thirty pounds' weight before he can tackle McLeod. Despite his superfluous flesh, he was remarkably active on the mat, and showed very little sign of hard fatigue after several hard bouts with Bob Watson, his brother Jim and others. It is the opinion of those who should be in a position to know, that a match will be arranged between McLeod and the Australian, and that, though Dunn is naturally holding out for the best terms he can get, if the match is a straight catch-as-catch-can, McLeod ought to win, though from all appearances he will have to do his best. A match in five styles, as proposed by McLeod, would, it is thought, be in the Australian's favor. Word from McLeod is anxiously awaited; everyone here is interested in the contest together of the two champions, and though Dan's friends here are legion, Dunn would not lack backers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secretary Carlisle to-day ordered the release of the Russian convicts arrested at San Francisco, and so notified the Russian minister here. The convicts were found to be political prisoners, and under American laws could not be detained.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1893.

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W. H. REED, Manager.

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FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Hon. Robert Watson told a Winnipeg audience the other day that Mr. Foster, replying to a deputation of British Columbians who asked him to take the duty of raising money, said most urbanely: "I think you had better go in for mixed farming."

He must have known it for the occasion. It was not the Finance Minister who talked about mixed farming in Victoria, it was Mr. Angers, the Minister of Agriculture, and it was not a deputation of business men whom he advised to go in for mixed farming, but the agricultural settlers in the Province, present and prospective.

The advice given by Mr. Angers was sound and it was timely. He was surprised to find that there is not enough agricultural produce raised in British Columbia to supply the home consumption—that a very large sum of money goes out of the Province every year for farm produce that ought to be raised at home. He seemed to blame its inhabitants for this. He, no doubt, for the moment, forgot that British Columbia is a very young province indeed, and that agriculture is not in it as in the other provinces, its leading industry.

British Columbia first attracted the attention of the great world on the other side of the Rocky Mountains as a gold-producing country, and when immigrants came into it with a rush the attention of by far the greater number of them was directed to gold washing and gold hunting. Farming was considered in those days too slow and too dull a way to make money, and it was only a settler here and there who tried to get a living by cultivating the soil. It was not until the gold fever abated that any considerable proportion of the population took to farming. It was some time before the cultivators of the soil raised more than they needed for their own consumption, and when more land was cultivated it was impossible in many districts to get the surplus produce to market.

But this Province, in spite of all its disadvantages, and in spite of its having to go abroad for a great part of its bread and its butter, its meat and its vegetables, is the richest of all the provinces. Its Customs receipts are more than three times as great in proportion to its population, as the average of the provinces east of the Rocky Mountains, and if its inhabitants consume the produce of the East and the South, they must in some way make money enough to pay for every pound they use.

But it is not desirable that the people of the Province should continue to import what can easily be raised at home. There are large areas in the Province of as fine agricultural and pastoral land as there is in the Dominion, and the climate is peculiarly favorable for the operations of the farm. The farmer here has on the long and cold winter, which such a discouragement to the Eastern settler, to contend with. In the East the farmer's stock consumes in the winter pretty much all he can raise in the summer. Here the winter is short and mild and the stock can get feed off the land for a much larger proportion of the year than they can in Eastern Canada. The number of days

in the year, too, in which the farmer can work on the land is considerably greater in British Columbia than in any other part of the Dominion. When these advantages become more widely known, the farming population of the Province will increase, and its land will be made to produce all in the way of farm and garden produce that its inhabitants require. That day, we are satisfied, will come more quickly than most people imagine. There is a good time coming for British Columbia—a time in which all its resources will be energetically and intelligently developed.

DISAPPOINTED.

The rush into the Cherokee Strip is no doubt fresh in the memory of our readers. It seems but the other day that we read of the host of land-hungry men and women who flocked with eager impetuosity for the stroke of the clock or the blast of the bugle that indicated that the hour had come in which they might go in and possess the promised land. The scramble for an observer was then something terrific. An observer might readily conclude that the happiness of the lives of the land-seekers depended upon their getting farms and town lots in the coveted strip.

Many readers, no doubt, wish to know whether or not the hopes of the settlers in this new land have been realized. Does the promised land flow with milk and honey? Have those "who went in to possess it, or a majority of them, been able to live on it in peace and comfort with the prospect of spending the rest of their days happily and independently? A gentleman who visited the new country a week or two ago, has an sad story to tell. It is natural to suppose that a large number, some two hundred thousand, settling in a new country would have some hardships to undergo and a good many privations to endure, but it might be expected that after the people had time to get used to their new surroundings they would make themselves comfortable and would realize some of the expectations they had formed. But this is not the case in Cherokee. The land is unproductive. The greater part of it, at this time of year, is nothing better than a desert, and to make the resemblance closer, said is plentiful, but water is very scarce. There are in the country two cities of six thousand inhabitants each. Their names are Perry and Eld, and there are a number of villages having in them from five hundred to eight hundred inhabitants. The people, with the exception of a very few, are in misery. They have spent all they took into the country with them, and many have sold their furniture and their stock to procure something to eat, and are still suffering for want of food.

The writer says: For nearly two months men and women in all these towns are living in the streets, resisting-jumpers and patiently enduring purchasers. They are ready to undergo any privation in order to make a few dollars they hope for by the sale of lots. Many of them have spent their last cent and are now unable to get away. There is no work for them now, and there is no prospect. There is plenty of country about the towns, but it is all non-productive, and will do no good for at least five years.

In the larger towns the rough element makes it very uncomfortable for the people. There is no respect for law. Gamblers, thieves and common ruffians coexist with the better element for the matter, knowing full well the final outlet. They will move on, the law eventually coming to the aid of those who are striving to purify the moral atmosphere of cities not yet two months old. In the meantime the dwellers in the Cherokee Strip will have a remnant in the country because they have not the means to leave it. Many others stay there in the hope that a better time will come, and that the money they have invested in it will not be a dead loss.

THE PRESIDENT'S CRITICIS.

It is said that republics are ungrateful, and the attitude assumed by many of the newspapers of the United States towards President Cleveland seems to prove the truth of the saying. Although the President has just done his country as great a service as a man in his position can do, the very men who lauded him for the patriotic and courageous stand he took, are now threatening him with impeachment. And why are they ready to declare that the man whom, the other day, they praised as a patriot, is false to his trust and a traitor to his country? Because he has intimated his intention to right a wrong which has been done by servants of the United States in the name of the Republic! These knowers affect to be indignant because Mr. Cleveland is supposed to be in favor of restoring a Queen who has been driven from her throne "by fraud and force." They say that this is the first time that the Government of the United States has intimated its intention to destroy a free republic and to set up a monarchy in its stead. What is it to which these republican agitators give the name of "a free republic"? A government set up without the consent of the people by a handful of schemers. These schemers have not yet dared "to go to the people over whom they exercise their usurped authority for a justification of what they have done. The Provisional Government of Hawaii is the very opposite of what a republic is supposed to be: "A government by the people for the people." It is a government by intriguers in the interest of intriguers. There are Americans who believe that in reinstating the Queen of Hawaii, President Cleveland will do only what an honest man who wishes to maintain the reputation of the United States ought to do. The New York Times commenting on the structures of the President's critics, says:

Again, these critics feel very indignant because a "monarch" is to be restored. But the chief chief is a king or a queen, objectionable as the calling of the victim

may be, law and justice require that the restitution shall be made to the victim. As in the case the thieves have acted in the name and with the aid of the American Government, and are most of them Americans, our Government is peculiarly bound to repair the crime they have committed. It is a poor service to the good name of America to allow it to be used to cover outrage and again to be used to refuse reparation because the perpetrators are called "barbarians." And prefer a lawful queen rather than lawless dictators, calling themselves a Republican Government, to rule over them. Nor is there any more force in the assertion that the traditional policy of the United States has been abandoned. The trouble with this assertion is the same as with that of Secretary Foster as to the sequence of events in Hawaii. It gets the dates wrong. As the marines were landed, not to maintain a Government already set up, but to set up a Government with no power of its own, so the "traditional policy" of stealing its country from its lawful sovereign dates only from the 16th of last January. It was never applied before, and we venture to hope that it never will be applied. Apply for the good name of the United States there is no precedent for such a shameful proceeding, and the one thus established will never be followed. It will have made a great deal of trouble, but it is in the way of being happily and permanently disposed of.

CONTUMPTIBLE TACTICS.

The Opposition newspapers of this Province are in danger of becoming proverbial for their narrow-mindedness and their untruthfulness. Nothing is too small for them to notice or too mean for them to do. Here is an example of their pettiness and their disregard of truth. Two or three weeks ago the Vernon News changed hands. There is nothing to show that the transaction has any political significance whatever. But this want of evidence did not prevent the Victoria Times from a good deal more than insinuating that the paper had been secured by the Hon. Mr. Davis to support the Government. The Times evidently did not care whether there were any grounds or not for the report it did its best to circulate, or whether or not the statement it published injured the business of the new proprietors of the Vernon News.

This little bit of false and malicious journalistic gossip was retailed with comment and variations by the Westminster Columbian and the News-Advertiser. They did not wait to find out whether there was any truth in it or not. True, or false, it was all the same to them, since it was directed against the Government and its Leader. The Vernon News emphatically denied that there was any truth in the story invented by the Times. That paper published the denial, but instead of accepting it in a frank and honorable way, it did what it could in the most sneaking manner to throw doubt on the denial of the men whom it tried by its false report to injure.

The News-Advertiser, not to be outdone, devoted a large part of its editorial space to the issue in trying to deepen the impression attempted to be made by the Times that the transfer of the News to its present proprietors was a political transaction effected by the Leader of the Government. In exercise for doing this was that the Hon. Mr. Davis, after he had seen the false report in the Times, had written a private letter (which was published in the News) to the proprietors of the News, enclosing a clipping from the Times.

Here we have three Opposition newspapers of the Province engaged in building an edifice of falsehood and endeavoring to erect on a foundation that is untruthful and malicious report put in circulation by the organ in Victoria. This is a specimen of the tactics of the Opposition in this Province. A false construction was placed upon a transaction of no particular importance, except to those engaged in it, and the Opposition's own falsehood has been made the text of a number of articles, all intended to bring the Government and its Leader into discredit. Who can help feeling contempt for journals which resort to such discreditable means to make a point against an opponent, which, even if it were made, is not worth considering.

A BOOST FOR CANADIANS.

Mr. Erasmus Wiman, who is pretty well known all over Canada, not as an author but as a man of business and lately a politician, has written a book bearing the title "Chances of Success, Epitomes and Observations on the Life of a Busy Man." The book was written primarily for circulation in the United States, where Mr. Wiman has lived for many years, but as there is much in it that is applicable to Canada, the author has published an edition especially for this country, of which he is a native. This special Canadian edition is a special Canadian production, and we are glad to see a paragraph which we cannot help reproducing. It is this:

To the world at large the Canadian people exhibit an aggregation possessing all the virtues of contentment, of the most devoted loyalty to the present, and therein, and in manhood the most perfect development. With the highest standards in education and in professional life, with a financial independence, with modesty, energy and integrity of purpose apparent on every hand, it would seem that, so far as the people themselves are concerned, nothing is needed to make the substratum of the nation. With a growth of national spirit and a steady resistance of temptation to the advantage, the Canadian people, material progress, and the appreciation of their position, virtues, achievements and sacrifices which make them a nation to be proud of.

This is certainly a favorable estimate, but we should say not at all too favorable. Canadians present the peculiar spectacle of a people who have very little national vanity. There are thousands in Canada who are proud of being Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, etc., or of being descended from men of these races, but there are very few, indeed, who are proud of being Canadians. Now Mr. Wiman shows us that we have good reason to be proud of ourselves, as well as of our country.

A people possessed of the virtues which he enumerates can hold up their heads anywhere. When Canadians are compared with the men of any other nation they have no cause to feel small. As good specimens of manhood and womanhood are raised in Canada as are to be found in any country under the sun, and Canadians will compare favorably, intellectually and morally, with the men of other nations. There are, in fact, not behind the best of them. All that we want is opportunity to show what it is in them, and it is now beginning to be seen that their own country affords that opportunity. Canadians, as a people, should cultivate their self-esteem. They don't think enough of themselves. They are too ready by far to accord superiority to men of other countries, who are more talked about and who have not hesitated to sound their own praises. Canadians should take a leaf out of their own book and blow their own trumpet in a national sense.

Canadians should be much obliged to Mr. Wiman for helping them to form a good opinion of themselves. We have not had time to read much of his book beyond the preface, but what we have read we like very well. Mr. Wiman writes like a man who has seen a great deal, both of the world and of life, and who is able to reflect as well as to observe. What he says of the chances of the future, as far as we have seen, is well worth reading by men of all ages and all positions in life. The book is an easy one to read. It is the very reverse of dull.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

The African slave trade is horrible. It is in the worst and most literal sense inhuman. Any enterprise of the like nature tends to lessen it or abolish it, decreases the sympathy and the encouragement of humane men and women, no matter to what nation they may belong or what creed they may profess. There is now a prospect of that trade being killed in the place of its origin. The men in Central Africa who are engaged in the slave trade, are Arabs and men with Arab blood in their veins. Now that Darkest Africa is being opened up by the energy West, these Arab slave traders come in contact with the white pioneers of civilization. They have found that the Christians of all denominations hate and detest the traffic in which they are engaged. The Christian stranger has shown this not only by his words, but by his acts. He has interfered with the traffic and he has, when he has been able, taken the slaves whom he has bought or captured, out of his hands by force. The Arab has come to see that the white man is his enemy, and that if he is allowed to get a foothold in the country the hope of the slave-traders gain will be gone. He is finding out that the conflict between the slave-trader and the Christian is irrepressible. There are, consequently, indications that the Arabs of Central Africa intend to combine, or perhaps have combined, to drive the Europeans out of that country so that they will have their slave preserve once more to themselves. There have been encounters between the white men and the Arabs in different parts of Africa, and the white men have generally prevailed. Some of the more intelligent of the traders see that their day is past, and talk seriously of abandoning the traffic in human beings and of turning their attention to legitimate commerce. But these are the enlightened few. The ignorant and fanatical majority hate the white men with a bitter hatred, and have determined to wage a war of extermination against them. A writer in the London Times, who has studied the subject carefully, says:—

It may be, that without the least intending it, the European Powers with interests in Central Africa will become involved in a general Arab war, rising or revolt—whatever name it may be called by. On the other hand, it is within the bounds of possibility that the repeated victories of Captain Dornis and the conviction which is said to have found a lodgment in the minds of many of the more intelligent and influential Arabs that the European slave trade is doomed, and that the Arabs will be compelled to discontinue the business within a time easily measurable.

INDIA'S POPULATION.

The population of India is very great, it is indeed hard to realize how great. On that peninsula which does not occupy a very large space on the map, are crowded, according to the census of 1891, 287,000,000 of people. Although famine in India have been so frequent and so terrible, it is shown by the census that the population is not yet too great for production in India. It was the want of means of intercommunication that caused many of the famines by which the country was afflicted. There were no railroads, and the high roads were by no means good, so that the inhabitants of a district in which the crop was short could not avail themselves of the plenty that was enjoyed in districts where the harvest was abundant.

Although the population in proportion to area is so great in India, it shows no signs of becoming stationary. In fact, in few countries is the birth rate so great. It is forty-eight in any country of Europe except, it may be Russia. The death rate is forty-one in the United States, so the population of India is still increasing at a rapid rate. Infant mortality in the East is very great, fully twenty-six per cent of the children born not seeing the end of their first year. There are in India 207,731,727 Hindus. So it still presents a very wide field for missionary effort. The Mohammedans come next. They number 57,921,164. Their influence, however, is very great in proportion to their numbers. When Canadians are compared with the men of any other nation they have no cause to feel small. As good specimens of manhood and womanhood are raised in Canada as are to be found in any country under the sun, and Canadians will compare favorably, intellectually and morally, with the men of other nations. There are, in fact, not behind the best of them. All that we want is opportunity to show what it is in them, and it is now beginning to be seen that their own country affords that opportunity. Canadians, as a people, should cultivate their self-esteem. They don't think enough of themselves. They are too ready by far to accord superiority to men of other countries, who are more talked about and who have not hesitated to sound their own praises. Canadians should take a leaf out of their own book and blow their own trumpet in a national sense.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A special meeting of the Council was held last evening, Mayor Beaven presiding, and Ald. McMillan, Styles, Briggs, Baker, Harris, Mann and Robertson also present. The Mayor's list by-law was reconsidered and finally passed. A resolution authorizing the building inspector and city clerk to open the tenders to be received until Wednesday for the erection of a frame building in connection with the isolation hospital, and also to attend to the contract, was passed, after an objection by Ald. Briggs that it is too late in the season to go on with the work.

The Mayor stated that acting upon the authority given at Monday's meeting, the building inspector had awarded the contract for which tenders had then been opened to Wills & Noble, the lowest tenderer. A report from the Finance Committee, recommending sundry appropriations, was adopted, and the Council adjourned at 8:25 p. m.

Winnipeg Tribune: During the past two weeks the movement of grain by rail eastward has been the heaviest in the history of Manitoba. The amount of wheat which has been shipped East up to date is larger than in any previous year, and much larger than in former years in proportion to the crop. Most of this wheat has left the farmer's hands, so that the rather prevalent idea that the farmers are holding their grain is an entirely mistaken one.

ber 57,921,164. Their influence, however, is very great in proportion to their numbers. Previous to the British conquest they were the masters of a very large proportion of the country, and they still consider themselves the superiors of the Hindoos. The Animistics number 9,280,467, Budhists 7,131,361, Christians 2,284,380, Sikhs 1,907,833 and Jain 1,416,833.

The men professing these different religions live at peace with each other in these days because Great Britain rules them all with a strong hand for their own good. British rule has, no doubt, been a very great blessing to the vast majority of the inhabitants of India. It has put down the tyrants, great and small, who oppressed the people. In their time neither life nor property was secure in India. But now the people, poor as well as rich, live in security. All are protected by the law. It is said that some of the native population are discontented, but they do not know when they are well off. If the country were left to its native population, it would in a very short time be in a miserable condition. The strong and ambitious would commence fighting among themselves, and the helpless majority would be, as they were in former ages, ground down between the upper and the nether millstone.

THE PROOF.

We said on Tuesday that the Times published the denial of the Vernon News that it had been "manipulated" by the Premier, "but instead of accepting it in a frank and honorable way, it did what it could, in the most sneaking manner, to throw doubt on the denial of the men whom it tried by a false report to injure."

This the Times, with characteristic impudence, stigmatizes as "an audacious lie." Well we will leave our readers to judge for themselves, whether or not we have fairly characterized the reception which the Times gave to the denial of the proprietors of the News. This is the paragraph which immediately follows the denial in the Times article:

The denial is explicit and there is no reason to doubt its genuineness. But we confess to feeling yet a little perplexity over the fact that the News did not offer a similar denial when Mainland papers proceeded to surmise that the Government had something to do, directly or indirectly, with its change of ownership. Perhaps the News did not consider the Mainland papers worth considering, or perhaps the mystery is explained by the following letter which we the News publishes.

What we should like to know was the whole of this paragraph, except the first sentence, but a sneaking attempt to throw doubt on the denial?

THE A. O. U. W. ANNIVERSARY.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was very happily celebrated last evening by the local lodges, who combined to make a grand concert of the entertainment and dance held at the Philharmonic hall. The great interest evinced showed what a hold this benevolent institution has obtained upon the Victoria public, and that the members were fully alive to the importance of the occasion celebrated. The chair was occupied by Grand Master Marcus Wolff, who made a brief introductory address, complimentary to the brethren and especially to the managing committee of the entertainment. A selection by the Bantley family orchestra made a very pleasant opening of the programme, and then Past Grand Master J. J. Molloy was introduced and made an address on the Order, its principles and what it has accomplished. He showed that the A. O. U. W. has taken a very high place among the fraternal societies, and has proved a truly philanthropic institution in the relief it has afforded to the widows and orphans of deceased members, and to the brethren themselves in their hours of sickness. He expressed pleasure at seeing so many lady friends present, and asked them if they were convinced, as he was sure they would be, that the Order was a worthy one, to encourage their male relatives and friends to become members. The facts stated by Bro. Molloy were listened to with great attention, and drew frequent applause. After a song pleasingly rendered by E. White, the curtain rose for the main feature of the entertainment, the grandly-orchestrated English concertina, "Cut Off with a Shilling." The manner of the presentation left little to be desired, and was a surprise to all not acquainted with the merits of the performers. The star of the evening was Mrs. Will M. Chapman, who acted to perfection the taking part of Kitty Gaythorne. She had good support from Mr. Chapman, as "Col. Berners," and Walter Sillman, as "Sam Gaythorne."

The musical programme being resumed, Mr. Floyd contributed a song, the Misses Van Volkenburg a piano duet, J. C. M. Keith a song, and Mr. Bantley a violin solo. A few hours were also spent in dancing, the greater number of those present remaining to participate, and all having a very enjoyable time. The dance music was supplied by the Bantley family.

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OUR NEIGHBORS' NEWS.

Montreal Star: A sugar refinery in connection with Lafave's Beet Sugar works was established at Berthier shortly. Ten thousand tons of beets will be treated at an early date. The farmers of the district are paid a bounty of 50 cents a ton.

The Liverpool Record, of Oct. 25th, records a brave deed in North Africa by Capt. J. J. Walsh, a native of Windsor, Nova Scotia. The British and African steam navigation company's royal mail steamer Volta, which arrived yesterday at Havre, a French protectorate, a French commandant and his troops narrowly escaped massacre. Some disaffection had seeped among the natives, and the commandant of the place went up the Assinie river with a following of about sixty Singales soldiers. Soon after the troops landed in the town they were made prisoners, the natives getting possession of the rifles of the men and even the revolver of the commandant. Just at this time, however, a trading launch belonging to a firm of diversiplex timber merchants, the Assinie was descending the river in charge of its agent, Captain Walsh, who had with him a Winchester rifle. On becoming aware of the peril the Frenchmen were in, he swam to the bank, and opened fire on the natives. In a few minutes fifteen of the natives had fallen, and the others sought shelter. Captain Walsh returned to the shore, and effected the rescue of the French expedition, the only man of which was lost. After obtaining reinforcements, Captain Walsh returned to the place of capture, which was taken. The chief at whose invitation the French had been sent was amongst the slain. The French commander afterwards thanked Captain Walsh for his timely rescue, and said that had he not acted with so much courage and promptness the whole French force would, in all probability, have fallen victims to the treachery of the natives.

Spokane Review: Smelter returns to the custom house show that from August 1st to November 1st, inclusive, the shipments of ore from the Slocan country by way of Bonanza Ferry aggregated 1,530,822 pounds, or a fraction over 765,000 tons. The value of the ton is \$118,233, an average of \$155 to the ton. This is on the basis of seventy cents an ounce for silver, and it is estimated that an equal amount went out over the Canadian Pacific, bringing the aggregate output of the Slocan mines up to about 1,600 tons. Reports of recent years by the deputy collector of customs on the American side of the international boundary line, on the contentment among ore shippers. Heretofore it has been customary to pass ore through to the smelters, awaiting the invoice returns before collecting the duty, as it is impossible to ascertain the percentage of lead or the valuation in any other manner. The railroad companies and the smelters being under bond to make accurate returns, and the collection of duty guaranteed, there is no possibility of loss by this method. But it is said that the deputy collector now insists upon collection in advance, on the basis of 50 per cent. lead, and should the smelter returns show a higher percentage the owner must pay duty on the full amount, but in the event of a shipment falling below 50 per cent. the Government, as imposed by this official, will not receive the excess of duty paid. This is the report that comes from Spokane, but it is so absurd that mining men find it difficult to credit it without further verification. All agree, however, that if the statement proved correct a vigorous protest will be made.

Montreal Star: Robert Macbray, of this city, who went recently to investigate the silver district of West Kootenay, B.C., in an interview yesterday said: "The Kootenay district is divided into two sections, East and West Kootenay. With the eastern section I am not personally acquainted; but I have spent several weeks in the western section, especially investigating the Kootenay mining camp. Kootenay is a present the chief town of the district, and notwithstanding the slump in silver, it is a lively little burg. Most of the mines lie within twenty or thirty miles of Kootenay, and these the most important are 'Slocan Star,' 'Mountain Chief,' 'The Washington,' 'The Idaho,' 'The Dardanelles,' 'The Payne Group,' 'The Chamberlain Group,' 'Noble Five,' 'The Blue Bird,' 'The Resaca,' 'The Field,' 'The Robertson,' 'The Ennska,' and others. This mining camp is one of the richest in the world, and so far is not half prospected. Bodies of ore laid bare by the swift descending glaciers are plainly exposed on the mountain sides. A low average of silver in this district is 100 ounces to the ton. In most cases in developed properties the results are very much larger. One shipment from the Dardanelles mine of twenty tons yielded over 500 ounces to the ton. The general geological character of the district is a dark limestone or schist with dykes of porphyry. These mines, so far as developed, have yielded an average of more than 100 ounces to the ton. Every prospect is not a mine. But enough work has been done to show that the Slocan country is almost the richest in the world."

San Francisco Bulletin: A ponderous watch of antique pattern displayed in the window of A. W. Scott's jewelry establishment, on Montgomery street, attracted the attention of the public. The timepiece is four inches in diameter and weighs 2 1/2 pounds. Its case looks like old gold, but is a composition of base metal. The chain attached to this watch is proportionately ponderous and bears a seal ring, large enough for the finger of a giant. The watch was made by John Bristow, of London, two centuries ago. It was, no doubt, a marvel of workmanship in those days, and is still a time-keeper. It probably cost \$100, or \$500 in our money. The hands upon its ample dial mark seconds and fifths of seconds, as well as hours and minutes. The dial also shows the phases of the moon. This remarkable relic is not for sale. It is owned by a gentleman of this city, who has a collection of such curiosities. The old watch has a history of some interest. About two hundred years ago an English sea captain obtained from the King of a tribe of savages in the South Seas some valuable trading privileges. The King showed him many favors, and one day the captain asked the savage monarch to say what most would like to have sent to him from London. It pleased his royal highness to intimate that a big watch would suit him well.

Accordingly a watch was made to order on a scale befitting the royal personage. And great was his pride therein. When the King died his sons succeeded to the ownership of the watch. They sold it to the captain of an American ship, and he disposed of it in Philadelphia. Some time ago it fell into the hands of its present owner, who prizes it highly.

"No, no, to-night now" was shouted loudly. Men pressed President and the Mayor. After some hesitation the sitting, the deputies crowded and accusations against him. The President effected. The Opposition doled insults upon the mill and determined, to brave the storm to the Chamber, the muffled crowd and walked off while the mob of day after the departure of the ties exchanged instead each other over vision growled and refused to obey leave. Evidently the electric light the vilifying state and the deputies immense crowd he the news of the the Chamber, could be the Opposition doled they appeared. Socialism member mover for an in scandals, was re-claim. In reply to crowd, he shouted are faint hearted, if you had you v Parliamentary how Premier Giolitti ing the Chamber, day to King Ham-letters will be he

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Rome, Nov. 23.—The of the Italian Parlia- The Chamber of Deput- all the leading political Signor Giuseppe Zan- president of the Chamber had received under- consultation stipulated. bank scandals. Sev- bers demanded. Sign- posed that the re- and distributed an- Signor Felice Cavala- member for Cortezola report should be re- Matteo Imbriani, who- Irindani, reported, sardonically that it v- House, he said, most- number of its members- in the tortuous business- of the ministers are also- Signor Giolitti, the- mately rose and de- erment was entirely- that as a deputy he de- read.

The Chamber then- proposition to read the- ceasing disorder and- mission report was re- vered, with cheers- uities, ministers and ex- more or less in the ban- name mentioned at the- of agents, and of a- doubt that of Pietro Leova- Hissac and applause v- man's criticism of the- Giolitti, and of a- blamed for the same rea- Count Michele Am- Irindani, Duke Genaro di- Elia, one of the old G- dro Narducci, Barto- Alessi, an ex-follower- osco Montagna, Baro- twice minister of the- under Crispi, Bruno- of agents, and of a- guided lawyer.

The reading of the- was announced. Men- bank's irregularities v- the report, "although- ruary, he declared that- Kautsky, and of a- report, the commissa- this was not proved, affirm that it was di- blamed most by his- his conduct when the- the convicted govern- means, was considered- that time Giolitti re- defaulter, said the co- not raise a protest. plorable mistake. "As this part of the- eral deputies sprang- to Giolitti, and sho- "You are House!" "You are- sign!" At the end- report, calls for Zana- Chamber, could be a- Zanardelli refused to- iats began growling. who approved of Z- waving a paper at- that it contained a- mitted. "We can- said Zanardelli.

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