DURRANT'S DESPERATION. Six Men Said to Have Been Engaged

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LINSCOTT, Brantford, Can.

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PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A.

COCOA

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ARRETSON Co. Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

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ED-HELP.

to Swear to False Statements.

The Defence Expected to Conclude Their Argument Wednesday Evening.

ternoon of that day. District Attorney he would go forth a free man." Wednesday morning and to complete it on that day. Judge Murphy has spent several numerous, and in some cases will require a good deal of study. This is particularly so in the notes of Durrant and Glaser—which 8 35 p.m. Attorney Dickinson said were so different that one could not be said to be a copy of and the Rev. Gibson. The surroundings of the sunburners, which involve the extent to which Durrant would have been over-come by gas had he had the experience he alleged, will also have to be considered. This technical evidence is second in importance to the evidence as to Durrant's being in Blanche Lamont's company on the afternoon Blanche Lamont's company on the afternoon of the murder. In connection with the college lectures it is understood District Attorney Barnes will parallel the two sets of notes and argue that Durrant's could not be more like Glaser's without having been copied verbatim, and that they are such as more like passed the country of the police George King and the produced by one making passed. would be produced by one making notes from another's reading and discussion. The District Attorney will also attack the roll call, and will again call attention to the error that occurred in marking Student Carvin absent when he was accompanied by Howard. Garvin absent when he was present. The

position of the jury as to the roll call will influence the verdict. As to the handwriting of the address on the package in which the dead girl's rings were returned to Mrs. Noble, the jury will be asked to judge this for itself and to conside the further similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was printed. The rings effered to Pawnbroker Oppenheim by witness Lenihan and that of Blanche Lamont, which, it is alleged, was offered for sale by Durrant, have already been examined by the jer, as has been the clothing of the wo young men, and those exhibits will probably sometime little time. There is a mass of testimeny, but most of it has already been digested by the jurors. Owing to its technical nature the general opinion is that the jurors will give it con-

The Examiner says that the contents of the mysterious letter which was to be opened in case Theodore Durrant was qua-victed are known. He makes the statement that he saw the last details of the murder, and saw the Rev. J. George Gibson and annent in church affairs bend. ing over the body of Blanche Lamont. The Examiner says that although Durrant re-quested his lawyers not to open the letter until he was convicted, they have opened it, and to remarkable were the statements it contained that even they did not believe them, and refrained from using them in Dur-

The strange story of an alleged plot in connection with the trial came to light to-day through a letter addressed to the coroner. The police claim to have known of the plot for some time and that the knowledge of the plot has been discovered led Attorney Deuprey, of the defence, to abandon the case and leave the closing management of the case to Gen. Dickinson, who, it is alleged. did not know of the plot. Six men, according to the story, were to swear to false by the defence. The police say the plan was conceived entirely by Durrant and carried out largely under his directions by the aid of one of his counsel. The plan was to make such evidence as would prove an alibi for Durrant and at the same time implicate Rev. George Gibsen in the murder of both Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. One of these alleged witnesses, who by his letter to the coroner confesses his part in the plot, said he and others were ready to manufacture an alibi; but when they were asked to implicate Rev. Mr. Gibson they weakened and gave a hint to the police, which spoiled the whole plot. A letter dated October 27, and signed George Rev.

nolds, is as follows :

"To-night I will seek rest from all worldly cares in these waters near the Cliff house. I write this so you need have no inquest or identification. I was some months ago to be a witness in the Durrant trial for the murder of Minnie Williams. I send you a statement prepared for me to learn, with five other men named Smythe, Dugan, Stewart, Taylor and Harrington. I object to take part in the matter because part of the plan is to implicate Preacher Gibson. I assisted E. M. Thayer, Durrant's friend, in fixing up the plan. Smythe, Dugan and Stewart were to be witnesses in the Lamont case. I tried to get the statements of the other five to enclose with this, but they would not give them up. Smyths was to Haywards, until April 5, when she left for home. The strap with Blanche Lamont's name on it I marked myself with her name I cut off the end of the strap and sent it to Chief Crowley three months ago, with other matter. Dickinson's explanation about the strap is clever, but very improbable. I am not surprised Deuprey is sick, and I should think Dickinson would be sick, too. Dugan and Stewart were to say they had been at Dr. Anthony's funeral in Oakland on Friday. day, April 5, and when returning as w Miss Lamont on the ferry hoat, Dugan knowing her well. A plan was also to produce a bloody handkerchief with the initial G, meaning Gibson, upon it. I lettered five other handkerchiefs, and Thayer sent them by messanger to Cities. by messenger to Gibson, with a card written by Smythe saying: From four infant class

offered as having been found in a lot back of

have to say. Let Durrant tell the rest. George Reynolds."

Accompanying the letter was a lengthy statement comprising the purported bogus testimony, which Reynolds was to learn before going on the witness stand. This statement ment was typewritten and backed in lega form. It was not written by the writer of the letter, because in the typewritten statement several corrections had been made with a pen in a handwriting which differed

from that in Reynolds' letter.

Coroner Hawkins said: "I have turned this letter over to the police for investigation. It looks like a hoax, but it is possible SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- The Durrant SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The Durrant that Durrant or someone connected with the defence may have prepared this story as Reytorney Dickinson will probably complete his argument to morrow morning, and if possi no doubt prepared by someone who had mads a close study of the case. If Durrant could prove what is stated in the document

statement was that he had known Durrant. for ten years, that he had met him on the days and nights working on it. His rulings liams was murdered. The statement says evening of April 12, the night Minnie Wilhave been conservative and fair during the he met him on Howard street, where they trial, and though the records contain many talked some time. In a friendly souffle Durexceptions, they are upon no vital points. rant was unintentionally thrown to the ground. Durrant said he was sorry he had How long the jury will take to reach a con- got dirt on his clothes as he had got to go to clusion is problematical. The exhibits are a party where there would be ladies present.

George R. King is annoyed, but in no way exercised, over a rumor to the effect that he the other—and the handwriting of Durrant has no alibi for the night Minnie Williams was murdered. He thinks he is more competent to settle the question of his where abouts on the evening of the 12 h of April than the residents of the Mission. He claims that he can establish a complete alibi for that fateful night in April, and that he can produce witnesses to prove where he was at certain hours and how he passed the time.

CAPITAL NOTES.

W. Wright, Toronto, to Inquire Into the Alleged Sweating System.

Additional Representation for Alberta -New Victorian Tariff Favorable to Canada.

(From Cur Own Correspondent.)
Oracles, O. S. & W. Wright, of Turonto, the well known Knight of Labor, has been appointed to investigate the alleged prevalence of the sweating system in Canada

The ministers, it is hinted, will hold a series of meetings in Ontario this Fall. At Owen Sound on Thursday Hon. Mesers. in case Theodore Durrant was con- Foster, Haggart, Onimet and Montagne speak.

tative to Alberta.

The government has received copies of the

dian trade. Robert White's decision to retire from the representation of Cardwell is irrevo-cable. His manifesto to the electors will be issued this week.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29. - Hon, Mr. Dickey comtemplates the adoption of a new policy in connection with militia force, viz: To apply the principle adopted in Colonel Gibson's case to all city regiments, by appointtheir commanding officers on their retirement to be hon, colonels of their respective corps, after long service.

Recent Newfoundland papers justify Gat" Howard's action on the Labrador

The mounted police report shows that prairie fires covered a wide area of the territories.

Surveyor William Ogilvie will winter at Fort Cudahy. He is surveying Dominion lands there to enable the the department to issue patente for mining claims. The marine officials are delighted to hear

of the Quadra's safety.

Another Yankee vessel has been nabbed for violating the laws.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-It was on account of the activity of Minister Dupuy de Lome, Spanish representative in Washing-ton City, that the large bands of Cubans charged in Delaware with being fillbusters have been apprehended in one of the Bahama islands. Since the acquittel at Wilmington, Del., of the Cubans, the Minister has received constant reports of their movemeats, but took no steps towards their apprehension until they reached one of the Bahama islands and were under the jurisdiction of the British authorities. The latter were quick to act on information from Washington, and as no British war vessel was at the point of the Cuban rendezvous a ship was ordered to proceed from Jamaios. The capture was effected without difficulty, and the prisoners taken to Nassau, where they will be tried by the British in a summary way. The capture is regarded as one of the most important thus far.

HAMILTON, Oct. 28 -At the T. H. & B. tunnel one of the shoreing supports fell on s number of workmen, injuring seven of them

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

TEN THOUSAND TIMES. the church on April 14, but it was never de-livered, because we declined to take part in a plot to implicate Gibson. This is all I. CABLE NEWS.

An Alsatian Deputy Arrested for Anti-German Declarations-Sensational Divorce Suit.

Resignation of the French Ministry-Gladstone's Denunciation of Armenian Outrage.

London, Oct. 28. - Mme. Novkoff recently received the following letter from Mr. Gladstone anent the Sultan and the Armenians. "Dear Mme. Novkoff: I shall carefully and for many reasons keep myself to myself. I see in my mind that wretched sultan whom God has given as a curse to mankind waying his first in triumph, and the adversaries at his feet are Russia, France Montreal, Oct. 26.—Dominion Cotton letters fr and England. As to the division of shame Co.'s six per cent. debentures to the amount among them I care little enough, but hope of \$1,500,000, all of which are held in Mon-

among them I care little enough, but hope if \$1,500,000, all of which are held in Monthat my country will, for its own good, be made conscious and exhibited to the world for its own full thare, whatever that may be. May God in His mercy send a speedy end to the governing Turk and all his doings—as I said when I could say, and even semetimes do, so I say in my political decrepitude or death, Always sincerely yours.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE The Woodstock Times contains some results and other parts of Canada, will fall due on January 2, and Mr. A. F. Gault, president of the company, has received a cable from David Morrice saying that a new issue has been made in London at 4½ per cent. The news was well received on the street. The means that \$1,500,000 of English money will be brought to Canada.

borough will be taken to New York to-day by a steamship sailing from Liverpool. It is exceptionally large and beautiful and is made from the choicest and most valuable flowers ever gathered in the historic gardens and conservatories of Blenheim palace. This magnificent bouquet, which is most flowers ever gathered in the historic gar-dens and conservatories of Blenheim palace. This magnificent bouquet, which is most tastefully arranged, is twelve feet in oir-

According to a dispatch to Novoe Vremya from Seoul, the capital of Korea, the King morning. The building is insured for \$12, has chosen another Queen, and has assumed 600 in the North British and Mercantile Inthe title of Emperor. It is also stated that the heir apparent is being sent as an envoy to America and England with the object of getting him out of the country, and preparing the way to the throne for the Prince.

who stands in high favor.

An extensive anti-foreign outbreak is expeoted at Canton. Four hundred braves en-listed here by the vicercy have gone to that

A sensation has been caused in Strasburg by the arrest at Colmar of Herr Preiss, a deputy from Alsace Lorraine, charged with declaring in an interview that the Alsatians do not recognize the Franco-German treaty, eding Alsace and Lorraine to Germany, and that they look to France to make good the humiliations of 1870 71. The police made a visit to Herr Preiss' house with no known result, and the latter has promised the authorities to publish a contradiction of the al-

Ribot, after the fall of the Dupuy min-istry. It was composed of the following members: M. Ribot, prime minister and minister of finance; M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs; General Surlinder, minister of war; Admiral Besnard, minister of marine; M. Trarieux, minister of justice; M. Leygues, minister of the interior : M. arre, minister of public instruction At the forthcoming session the governand worship; M. Dupuy Dutemps, minister of public works; M. Lebon, minister of commerce; M. Gadaud, minister of agriculture;

M. Chautemps, minister of the colonies.

It was officially anneunced to-day that new Victorian tariff which shows that the all round reduction will greatly help Canaof the Princess Mand of Wales, youngest daughter of the Princess of Wales, is berothed to Prince Charles of Denmark. The Princess was born Nov. 26, 1869 and the Prince was born Aug. 3, 1872. Prince Charles is the second son of Prince Frederick, heir apparent to the throne of Denmark, whose father, the King of Denmark, is also the father of the Princess of Wales.

BISHOP OF ALASKA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—The Episcopa convention in session here has appointed Rev. Peter S. Rowe, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to be Bishop of Alaska. proposition to appoint a missionary bishop for that territory was at first strongly op-posed by the House of Bishops, but the objection was overcome by the personal guarantee of Bishop Potter, of New York, of the new bishop's salary for three years. It is understood that Bishop Potter has secured the guarantee from J. Pierpont Morgan. op-elect Rowe is a graduate of Trinity college, Toronto The convention also named Rev. J. M. Francis Bishop of Kloto, Japan. He is professor of systematic divinity in the theological school of the American church missions in Japan, and has been five years in that field.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. - Henry M. Stanley, on his return here from a trip to the Gana-dian Northwest, said in an interview to-day; I visited the mines in the Kootenay cour bry between the Canadian Pacific line and the U. S boundary. Part of these mines wonderful. I think the mines will be second only to those in South Africa."

THREE METHODIST LEADERS

Have All used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and Declared Strongly in its

The clergy of Canada, of all denominations sldom hesitate to speak frankly in the interests of a good cause, or on behalf of some meritorious article. Force is given to utterspeak from individual experience. This is the case with the Rev. A. B. Chambers, LL.B., H. Withrow, D.D., than whom few ministers of the Methodist church are better known in Toronto or elsewhere throughout the Dominion. As with many others these brethren have been sufferers from cold in the head and its invariable successor catarrh. A remedy, lowever, was within their reach. They used however, was within their reach. They used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and found, as everyone else finds, that relief was speedy and effective, and desiring to benefit others they frankly make this statement to the world over their own signatures.

One short puff of the breath through the blower, supplied with each bottle of 1r. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in benuinutes and permanently cures Catarrh. Hay

minutes and permanently ourse Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds. Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsili-tis and Deafness. Sixty cents. Sample bottle and blower sent on recept of two three cent stamps. S. G. Ditchon, & Church street, To-ronto, Sold by Dean & Cryderman and Hall & Co.

CANADIAN NEWS.

J. Israel Tarte Claims Politically Clean Reputation.

Grain Standards-The Imperial Penny Postage-Disastrous Fire at Emerson.

(Special to the COLONIST:)

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—It is rumored here that John A. McGillivray, of Bridge, a bar-

The bridal bouquet intended for Miss C. The Woodstock Times contains some re-Vanderbilt upon the occasion of her mar-riage on November 6 to the Duke of Mari-borough will be taken to New York to-day of a young boy.

Pictou, N. S., Oct. 26 .- The Pictou academy was badly damaged by fire this surance Co. The academy, which is of brick, was erected in 1881 at a cost of \$25,000.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26. - A Witness special from Quebec says there is no longer any doubt that Hon. Mr. Pelletier is going to Ottawa to accept a portfolio. BEAVERTON, Oct. 26 .- Frank Madill, M.

paralysis, and a second one last Tuesday, since which time he has been unconsc OTTAWA, Oct. 26 .- The Northwest will paper. This week's applications to parliament include one for a line from Winnipeg to the crossing of the Saskatchewan river at Grand Rapids, thence to deep water navigation on Hudson's bay, with a branch line from the international boundary running in a northerly or northwesterly direction a its ment include one for a line from Winnipeg

Co., which seeks to build from Edmonton southerly to connect with the Calgary Edmonton railway; northwesterly to the Athabasca river at Fort Assiniboine with a branch to Stony Plains; easterly to Saskatchewan with a branch to the Sturgeon river; also to acquire and operate ferries across, and steamers and other craft upon the Saskatchewan Perphine and Athabasca river at Fort Athabasca river at Fort Assiniboine with a branch to the Sturgeon river; also to acquire and operate ferries across, and steamers and other craft upon the Saskatchewan Perphine and Athabasca river at Fort Assiniboine with a branch to the Sturgeon river; also to acquire and operate ferries across, and steamers and other craft. upon the Saskatchewan, Pembina and Athe baska rivers.

HAMILTON, Oct. 26.—Hattie Koch, daugh ter of Antoine Kech, who was suffocated in kolek to explore and survey certain portions the burning hotel, died yesterday. This makes the fourth victim of the fire, the two boys having died yesterday. The condition of Mrs. Andrew, who was a guest at the hotel, and Miss Cronan, servant, still in the hotel, and dies cronan, servant, still in the hospital is critical.

Dungannon, Oct 26.-The West Huror Liberals have unanimously nominated M. C. Cameron for the Commons vacancy, caused by the appointment of Hon, J. C. Patterson to the Lieut. Governorship of Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—The large barn and stables of Mr. Thomson, three miles from Emerson were burned to the ground last Yet if he erred it was in good company, the night. Thirty cows and several horses were consumed before they could be got out. The loss is estimated at \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000 in the Commercial Union.

to-day, Ed. Dumarerq, representative of a Quebec fur establishment, was fined \$50 and costs for carrying on business as a transient trader without a license.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Thomas A. Power. deputy collector of inland revenue, here, died to-day. LUCAN, Oct. 29 .- Francis J. Neil, s house

was burned at Osborne at 4 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Neil perished in the flames. Mr. Neil was badly burned on the hands and arms. They were but recently married. FATHER POINT, Oct. 29 -The steamship

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 29.—The Sydenham

Glass Company's packing building and storage shed were burned last night. Loss \$10,000; partly insured.

ling in connection with the Temiscouats railway. He said: "I shall enter an action at once, and when the case is tried we shall see who did the boodling. I have for a long time allowed unjust accusations to go unreplied to, because they were, as a rule, beneath my notice; but this attack I shall accept as a challenge, and I will make it het für somebody before I get through with them."

SHERBROOKE, Oct. 29.—Yesterday afternoon Pine Ridge was visited by a destructive fire. The Dominion Lime Company's nums of this city.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Madame Bureau, who died on Saturday evening, at the St. Lawrence Hall, willed \$30,000 to the Providence nums of this city.

extensive works, comprising several buildings, are a total loss. Thousands of cords of

firewood and immense quantities of lumber was also destroyed. The loss is estimated

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 29.-Robert Fee, defaulting bookkeeper for Sadler, Dundas & Flavelle, was up yesterday before Judge Dean for sentence. A petition largely signed by citizens praying for leniency on account of the accused's previous good conduct was presented, and he was allowed his liberty on uspended sentence.

DEAN LAKE, Ont., Oct. 29.-Wm. Mo Donald, of Alexandria, Ont., was accidentally killed yesterday in the Central Lumber Company's camp, twenty miles north of here. While working at log piling one fell on him with fatal results.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29 -J. W. Lowndes, of London, England, is here on an Imperial nenny postage mission. He points out the possibility of a compremise so that only letters from Great Britain to the colonies should be at this uniform rate. The deputy costmaster general thinks the affair is at from Sir Henniker-Heaton, eighteen months

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—An important meeting of the Winnipeg grain exchange will be held to-morrow. It is understood the grain Southern railways. He demanded that the exchange has received word that only three of the Manitoba grades of wheat adopted by the grain standards board will be allowed export on the Atlantic seaboard. This anement causes consternation among the

ranks of the grain men. MONTREAL, Oct. 29 .- The letter of resignation of R. S. White, M.P., to his constituents will be published to-morrow. It makes about a column and reviews the cirpumstances leading up to his decision to leave Parliament and thus leave the government free to fill the Montreal collectorship. In concluding, Mr. White hopes the electors of Cardwell will remain true to Conservative principles and asks their support for Mr

Willoughby, the Conservative candidate. TORONTO, Oct. 29 -Isaac M. Chaffey, one of the eldest residents of the city, has died of heart failure.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

P. for North Ontario, died yesterday. On Russian War Vessels Inside and Out Monday, October 21, he had a stroke of side the Harbor of Powt side the Harbor of Port

Arthur. soon be a perfect network of railways on Anti Foreign Feeling Again Asserting Itself Throughout

China.

line from Grand Rapids to Edmonton via Prince Albert and Battleford. Another in his honor, on the occasion of his departure concern is the Edmonton District Railway for Europe, General Doukhosky, governor of Co., which seeks to build from Edmonton Eastern Siberia, referred to the new Man- jected by a vote of 406 to 105.

> atrain. Three missions, with an escort of 100 the South of France railroad scandals,

A Shanghai telegram states that five Russian warships are inside and nine are eutside of the harbor at Port Arthur. An Odessa despatch to the Times says that another cruiser of the Russian volunteer fleet has started with a contingent of sailors, ammunition and war material to join the Russian fleet cruising near Japan. The Times says editorially : "The official denial of our Hongkong despatch is given in a form leaving no doubt that at least as re-gards the double approach to Port Arthur our correspondent at Tientsin was misled. governor of Siberia having been under the

same impression. The Standard, Conservative, says in an editorial: "Russia has got her answer, and WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—At the police court her intended treaty with China was torn up before it came into existence.

The news received from Hongkong that an outbreak against foreigners is expected at Cauton, seems to indicate that there has been a renewal of the widespread anti-foreign feeling. The British consul at Han-kow, it is known, was warned that an out-break would occur at Wucheng on Septem-ber 12. In view of this the Swedish and Panama canal syndicate, and more recently eign feeling. The British consul at Han-kow, it is known, was warned that an out-American ladies left Wucheng and sought in the south of France railway managem shelter in the consulate at Hankow, and scandals, which became public as the res shelter in the consulate at Hankow, and scandals, which became public as the result later the children of the American of an investigation made by M. Flory, the Episcopal missionaries were taken to official accountant of that company, brought a place of safety. It appears that about by accusations against various promittee Chinese braves who were ordered sent men made in the chamber of deputies Tritonia, from Glasgow, passed inward with Captain Cave and all the remaining officers and crew of the wrecked Mariposa.

Guebec, Oct. 29.—Jean Boucher, aged though none of the latter were to be killed.

Guebec, Oct. 29.—Jean Boucher, aged though none of the latter were to be killed.

The governor of Wucheng thought it best to the var and editor in chief of the Evenenot to carry out the disbanding decree, and ment, who is said to have received the sum thus the outbreak was averted.

Berlin, Oct. 29—A despatch received syndicate referred to.
from Secul to-day says that the Japanese Le Figaro recently Glass Company's packing building and storage shed were burned last night. Loss \$10,000; partly insured.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—A warrant has been issued for an inquest into the death yester, day of Percy Roberts Beck, son of Thomas Beck, the boy who died while under Christian Science treatment.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—One of the meet selection of the Korean troops trained by the Rdssian and French government, is regarded with anxiety in Japanese of the kingdom of the South of France; M. Rouvier, the disbanding of the Korean troops trained by the Rdssian and French government, is regarded with anxiety in Japanese of the kingdom of Korea without any force with which to calmind the contract of the meet selection of the syndicate was perfectly regular and therefore its members was of the opinion that the formation of the syndicate was perfectly regular and therefore its members which eventually resulted the defeat of the government, the defeat of the decrease of the opinion that the formation of the syndicate was perfectly regular and therefore its members which eventually resulted the defeat of the decrease which eventually resulted the defeat of the decrease which eventually resulted the members of these organizations. The Nevel Views and that the following members of the following members of the South of Fran

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS.

Circumstances Which Led to the Resignation of Premier Ribot and His Colleagues.

Sweeping Charges in Connection With Panama Canal and South of France Railway.

Paris, Oct. 29 .- In the chamber of deputies Monday M. Roumaunet, who has been prominent in exposing those who were connected with the Panama canal and Southern railroad syndicates, questioned the government regarding the South of France railroad scandal, it being alleged that a number of senators, deputies and others have made large profits out of the company by fair or unfair means. He asked for explanations as to the partiality which had been shown tostandstill in spite of the agitation in Great bothe partiality which had been shown to-Britain and Sir Adolphe Caron said his ward those involved in the scandal, claiming latest report in the matter was received that the authorities had been afrald to presecute them because deputies and senators involved with the late Baron Reinach, of Panama canal fame, had disposed of 8,850, minister of justice, M. Trarieux, publish the documents in the case which were in his possession, and which would throw light on

the subject. M. Binder, a member of the right, at once charged the ministers with culpable lenity, and demanded that the guilty be punished. M. Trarieux replied, denying that he had leng had in his possession documents which required the arrest of M. Edmond Magnier, formerly senator for Var and recently edi-tor-in-chief of the Evenement, who was recently sentenced to a term of imprisonment for having received part of the profits of the syndicate. Continuing, the minister of justice said that whenever the government believed it had incriminating evidence it had prosecuted the parties involved. No deputy, he added, was included among the guilty parties. Amid continued Radical interruptions, M. Trarieux managed to say in additional interruptions. government as having figured in the report of the expert, M. Flory, the official accountant, who made an inquiry into the finances of the Seuth of France road. He was interrupted by excited voices of "Names, names, names." In reply M. Trarieux said: "Rouvier, Jules Roone, Ettenne, Daleniele, Bardoux and others." When he was able to make himself heard, the minister of inside. make himself heard, the minister of justice added that the majority of those whose names had been mentioned had explained

dence."

The order of the day, pure and simple, was then submitted to the chamber and re-

Cossoks each, have started respectively asked the government to prosecute those from Nerchinsk, Blagoyestichiensk and Nikolsk to explore and survey certain portions of the interior of Manchuria. ances of the company.

M. Ribot thereupon said it was useless to submit the expert's report, and as to the prosecutions, he added, the work of justice had been accomplished and could not be re-

M. Rounaunet's motion asking for an explanation as to the partiality which had been shown toward those involved in the scandals, claiming that the authorities had been afraid to prosecute them and demand-ing that the minister of justice publish the documents in the case which were in his possession, was then adopted by a vote of 275

After the adoption of this motion the ministers left the chamber of deputies in a body, amid ironical ridicule, and went to the Elysee palace, where they handed in their resignations to President Faure, who accepted them. The chamber of deputies was adjourned for a week.

The defeat of the government is not surof 87,500 france as part of the profits of the

mittee, and was sentenced on October

a year's imprisonment.

This story of the crisis does not take into account the Madagascar question. The ministry, was, it is said, about to resign on ministry, was, it is said, about to resign on the day that Antananarivo was taken, and the victory gave M. Ribot and his colleagues a short lease of official life. The conquest of the Island cost an enormous sum of money, and Madagascar will probably not pay ax-penses. The French possessions in Asia do not. The French masses are less clamorous for glory than at any time in the last cen-tury.

remises

uver.

nist Office.

The Colonist

boom. But they have been agreeably disappointed. The inflation of South African mining stock has been arrested and there has been some depreciation but the "collapse" has not come yet. The reason of this is, as we take it, that the richness of the South African gold fields is not purely imaginary. They are in fact extensive and very productive. The speculations have a solid basis. "The property represented by the shares," says Harper's Weekly, "according to honest and capable engineers who have examined it, is of enormous value. The Witwatersand formation is more than fifty miles long and the works of the mines extend ever twenty miles of this distance. There are employed about the works 50,000 native and 8,000 European miners, and there are 2,700 stamps in operation. Moreover, this body of ore, which is more equally distributed than the ere of any other gold region in the world, shows became necessary by the appointment for the free trade system meant something and Mr. Hamilton Smith, the experts who al. Mr. Robert White having resigned the be has no convictions on the subject at all, examined the mines, estimate the value of seat for Cardwell, which he filled so and that he is ready if ever he has the between £300,000,000 and £350,000,000. Besides, the profits of working are enormous, especially since the application of what is known as the cyanide process of extraction, which saves from 80 to 85 per challenge. Mr. McCarthy will have now Waterloo or anywhere else for the sake of cent. of the gold instead of the 50 percent. that an opportunity to try his strength in Card- giving the country a free trade tariff. He, sustains the prices that have been obtained the representative of the electors of West devicus course is not towards free trade.

the Kaffir boom has not ended in a Centre will choose Mr. McShane as their After some remarks, mainly historical collapse, causing disaster and spread- representative, though he will prove a for. Mr. Ouimet said that the pact between ing consternation among the invest- midable rival to whoever may run against ing classes in all parts of the world.

If this had been the case, confidence in him, and can persuade more people to vote ladium of their liberties. If they abandtain the capital necessary to develop the next year the result of the by-elections will gold fields of this Province, the prospects of be taken by very many as a pretty sure inwhich are at this moment so bright. If dication of the estimate in which the Gov.

Alberni turns out as it promises there will ernment is held by the country generally. Alberni turns out as it promises there will ernment is held by the country generally. be in this Province, and in the most favor- Both parties know this, and they will consesolid fields of nonzero and in the most ravor-able situation that can be well imagined, quently strain every nerve to secure a party gold fields of very great richness. The de- triumph in each of the constituencies. velopment work that is going on in that distriot is watched with great interest by thousands in the Province and outside of it.

No one can as yet tell what lies below the ness of the Liberal party have known that the Imperial parliament alone. When Mr. surface, but if indications that can be seen there are many members of that party in go for anything shares in Alberni mines will before long be eagerly sought after.

there are many members of that party in Laurier and his lieutenant, Mr. Tarte, went all the provinces of the Dominion who are through Ontario and said that there must before long be eagerly sought after.

A QUESTION OF BOODLE.

changes, however, are very little more than not likely to give a very enthusiastic recepchanges, however, are very little more than not likely to give a very enthusiastic reception to a French political leader, and Liberal justice should be rendered to all. (Apare no parties in France in the British protectionists may have felt that Mr. Lausense. The members are divided into rier was holding himself free to pursue the groups, and it is a new and often unlooked course which he might find most expedient for combination of some of these groups en the tariff question, and were not inclined that causes the defeat of the Ministry. to put themselves to any great inconveni-When the present agitation is over matters ence to attend his meeting. At any rate,

THE GOVERNMENT'S COURSE.

The Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Minister of Public We beloo, have sprung up owing to the National Policy. I believe that a few of the sentative of the Montreal Star that Parliament would meet on the 2nd of January, and that if a settlement with the Government of Manitoba were not arrived at in the meantime the remedial legislation promised would be ready. With regard to the by elections, he said the dates had not been fixed, but he gave the assurance that the different constituencies would be represented in the House of Commons when Parliament meet. After a little hesitation, Mr. Ouimet also assured the interviewer that the vacancy in the Cabinet caused by the resignation of Mr.

We promote the National Policy. I believe that is enfor the protection they had. I should not venture to support any government, if I should be the choice of the elections, is should not want to go down and fixed, but he gave the assurance that the different constituencies would be represented in the House of Commons when Parliament met. After a little hesitation, Mr. Ouimet also assured the interviewer that the vacancy in the Cabinet caused by the resignation of Mr.

Cabinet caused by the resignation of Mr.

After Lis confession and identification a bed was found almost nucle, the throat can be the date in the thous confession and identification a vote was taken as to the mode of punishment. It was unanimously agreed to burn him alive, and that he should represent you with the idea in your minds the introduction of the election; is should not wenture to support any govern leading the ment. It was unanimously agreed to burn him alive, and that he should represent you with the idea in your minds that I would endeavor to help the introductions, the said the dates had not been fixed, but he gave the assurance that I would endeavor to help the introductions, the said the dates had not been for I do not believe we can possibly have it.

The War Eagle company is now in shape to wote was taken as to the mode of punishment. It was unanimously agreed to burn him alive, and that he should alive, Works, a few days ago informed a repre-Cabinet caused by the resignation of Mr. the generality of his utterances on the trade Angers would be filled before the meeting of question:

and keep that premise faithfully, let the re- trade? Most of you are of German origin, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN BOOM.

Almost everyone has been for the last month or two expecting daily to hear of the month or two expec

BY-BLEOTIONS.

before Parliament meets. Two of them, press are attempting to work upon the feel-Division of Montreal was made vacant by It is not hard to understand what all this the elevation of the Hon. Mr. Curran to means. Earnest free traders who believed the Bench. The election in Missisquoi that Mr. Laurier's professions of admiration of Mr. Baker to the office of Solicitor-Gener- must be blind indeed if they do not see that creditably for several years, there will be a power to shape a trade policy for the Docontest in that County. Mr. McCarthy minion to take the course which he regards some time ago dared the Government to as most expedient. It is abundantly evicreate a vacancy in Cardwell. The Govern- dent that he is not prepared to sacrifice the ment did not think proper to accept the support of Liberal protectionists in North well under what many consider favorable as is his wont, dodges in and out to steer

the notorious Mercier Government. We the Hon. Mr. Ouimet at a dinner given to It is fortunate for British Columbia that hardly think that the electors of Montreal him in Montreal by the Club Cartier.

THE TRADE QUESTION.

by conviction protectionists. These men have for party purposes permitted Mr. Laurier and others to speak favorably of minority, which had been granted by the Accusations of corruption, whether true or false, were the cause of the resignation of the French ministry. Charges of boodling the French ministry. Charges of boodling main a cry. Free trade must never be deciding that the rights of the minority should be restored they had couched French Legislature. Both senators and Administration. The very cautious attermembers of the Chamber of Deputies are ances of the Liberal leader on for a judgment to be couched in involved in the scandals that were ventilated on Monday. Railroad Syndicates of which dannties and senators were members which deputies and senators were members towards protection, but chiefly to deference language, but such a course would have been were formed and profits which do not appear to the convictions and the wishes of this to have been earned were divided among the very influential section of the Liberal party. It appears that the Liberal protectionists is regarded as an act of corruption by the ma- were not satisfied with the uncertain tone of jerity of the Chamber. Few details are given, but it seems that a considerable part of the wanted some positive assurance from him money stolen by the Panama Canal thieves that he would not as regards the protection was invested in railroads in the South of France. The refusal of the Government to present state of things. That assurance the bore that it was regards one protection settlement. (Applause.) He deprecated fanaticism in all its forms, and expressed France. The refusal of the Government to present state of things. That assurance the hope that it would soon disappear, deprosecute alleged offenders appears to have been the cause of the adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies and the resignation of the Ministries in France have of the Ministries in France have of the course of the state of the in North Waterloo a few days ago. The attendance at the meeting at Elmira was small. This may be the Ministries in France have of the course of the Liberal party. The legislation requisite to assure justice was extremely difficult, but he hoped that the Ministry. Ministries in France have of accounted for by the fact that the when the House was called together in late years been very short lived. The majority of the electors in the Ministry which has just resigned held office riding are Germans and strong profor somewhat more than nine months. The tectionists. A German constituency was

Waterloo, have sprung up owing to the National Policy. I believe that a few of the industries there might not be there if it had not been for the protection they had. I was murdered, ou near Tyler, Tex., body was found all from ear to ear. After his confer

if the condition of Canada were such that we could introduce into this country free trade as it is in England. We cannot do There are five seats vacant in the House of Commons which will most likely be filled this. We must continue to levy a revenue by customs duties. This has been laid down by the Liberal party more than once. This has been repeated, but the ministerial West Huron and Cardwell, are in Ontario, ings of the manufacturers, to excite their fears and three, Jacques Cartier, Missisquoi and and three, Jacques Cartier, Missisquoi and the Central Division of Montreal, are in Quebec. These by-elections will no doubt create quite a stir. All who take an interest in politics in every part of the Dominion in politics in every part of the Dominion will watch their progress and await their results with much more than ordinary interest. Mr. Girouard, now judge of the Cobden, and of that great and good man Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who, though once a Constitution of the Sir Robert Pael, who there is a sir R Supreme Court, filled the seat for Jacques
Cartier. The Conservative candidate for
the seat is Mr. D. H. Girouard, brother of
the late member. The seat for the Central

the provinces had been solemnly entered into, and to-day the constitution sanctioned mining enterprises would be completely un. for him than could many a more capable oned one jot of it, heaven only knew when dermined and it would be impossible to ob. man. As the general elections must be held all might be lost. The grave question which now agitated the country was essentially a constitutional question. It was not Catholic question or a Protestant question, school system was an improvement or not, turbed. Dr. Grant was wrong when he claimed that they should consider very fine body of ore at the end of his 115he claimed that they should consider whether the new system was not an foot tunnel on the Mother Lode claim. improvement. They had no right to re-

country depended upon maintaining the con-stitution to the last letter. They should this question there would be an earlier proved not only by all Catholies, but by all

LYNCHING IN TEXAS.

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 30.—The negro, who so brutally murdered Mrs. Leonard Bell, was the Fool Hen, Trail Creek, and are now will settle down for a while until a new Mr. Snider, the Liberal candidate for the miles from Kilgore. Soon after the officers captured yesterday about 4 o'clock, three combination is formed against the Governriding, expressed himself on the trade quesment which on some question, very likely bion in such a way as to draw from Mr.

The draw on une orown round is now in had him handcuffed a mob, heavily armed, about forty feet and is in solid ore. The mine has never looked so well before. The not of the first importance, will effect its Laurier something like a definite expression mediate surrender of the prisoner, which of intention. Mr. Snider, in the course of his remarks, said:

I believe some of our industries in this constituency, particularly in Berlin and Waterloo, have sprung up owing to the Na. near Tyler, Tex., on Monday night. Her body was found almost nude, the throat cut

Angers would be filled before the meeting of Parliament.

It may be seen from this that the Government intend to pursue the even tenor of their way, and are not to be turned aside by the dismal predictions of the croakers or by the fear of unfavorable results. They have a duty to perform and a promise to redeem, and they will do that duty fearlessly are a feet of the system of the ministerial press at the present time to represent that the Liberal party is going to introduce free that Capt. George Mowat Duff and Capt. Herbert Nanton, Canadians, the latter being a nephew of Sir Oliver Mowat, and a graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, have been selected out of the 450 officers who accompanied the Chitral expedition, to take charge of the fortified ports of Chakdara and Molakand, on the English frontiers of India.

The Le Roi company has let a contract to T. C. Noves and Tommy Ferguson to sink capt. Herbert Nanton, Canadians, the latter being a nephew of Sir Oliver Mowat, and a Kingston, have been selected out of the 450 officers who accompanied the Chitral expedition, to take charge of the fortified ports of Chakdara and Molakand, on the English frontiers of India.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Property Owners' Association at Vancouver-Lulu Island Bubble Burst -Board of Trade.

Verdict in the Drowning Case-West. minster Plagued by Midnight Marauders.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 -A strong property ace of continually increasing taxes due, as is thirty-five feet has been made. claimed, to municipal incompetence. Many of the leading men of the city are on the executive board.

The Lulu island gold bubble must burst in a few days. As before stated by the

COLONIST, the rock purporting to be from a well hole at Eburn assayed \$11,000 to the of the shaft. The ore body has widened ton; beyond this nothing is authentic, and somewhat and the value remains good, behundreds of people's heads have been turned ing about \$30 gold and fifteen per cent. and continue to be turned on one of the most untenable mining propositions ever Word arrived to-day that a gold nugget

valued at over \$200 was brought to Kam-loops to day. It was picked up by Pro-spector Benson on Granite creek, Similkaboard of trade meeting to-night.

A coroner's jury has returned the following verdict: "We find that Thos. J. Freetober 28 last, having fallen from the Union Steamship Company's wharf.

WESTMINSTER.

the less neither the wealth of the region nor the profit at which the mining is carried on snatains the prices that have been obtained well under what many consider favorable as is his wont, dodges in and out to steer thieves have become a great plague in West-circumstances. Mr. Patterson, who has been appointed Governor of Manitoba, was case to see that the direction of his very economy has been reduced below the safety as is his wont, dodges in and out to steer thieves have become a great plague in West-circumstances. Mr. Patterson, who has been appointed Governor of Manitoba, was case on September 3, 1896. As the Anglo-continue obligatory on both parties, will easy to see that the direction of his very economy has been reduced below the safety as is his wont, dodges in and out to steer thieves have become a great plague in West-circumstances. Mr. Patterson, who has been appointed Governor of Manitoba, was continue obligatory on both parties, will easy to see that the direction of his very economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been more or less as is his wont, dodges in and out to steer thieves have become a great plague in West-circumstances. Mr. Patterson, who has been obtained economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been more or less as is his wont, dodges in and out to steer thieves have become a great plague in West-circumstances. Mr. Patterson, who has been obtained economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been reduced below the safety economy has been economy has been reduced below the safety economy has be

ROSSLAND

(From the Nelson Miner.)

A rich strike is reported from the St.

The Homestake and Gold Hill mines have both been stocked, which is being offered at 15 cents on the dollar. The Iron Horse is among the regular shipping mines, and daily shipments are be-

ing made via Trail. The buildings for the Centre Star compressor, etc., are finished, and are very neat and useful looking, being built of corrugat-

ed iron and painted red.

Wm Davidson was in from Sheep creek The Josie is entirely owned in Spokane,

the interests of some Eastern shareholders having been purchased by the officers of the company. Two years ago Dr. E. J. Smith and Mr. R. N. Gage, of Wisconsin, were induced to help out the other owners of the mine by investing \$6,000 in it. They have now been paid \$37,500 for their share.

NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.)

The work train on the Kaslo & Slocan railway reached Sandon on the 23rd inst., A pump and hoisting machine are to be

four on the American Boy. Ten men are working on the Ruth and more will be put James McNeil is working his claim near

Cody creek and will ship ore this winter.

A 300 foot tunnel is being run on the Surprise in order to do away with hoisting

Chambers, Becker and Colwell are work. ing the Chambers, and expect to ship ore before long. before long.

Several more claims have been staked adjoining the C.P.R. syndicate, in the Sprin-

ger Creek section. The Curry will be ready to ship when the snow comes. The surface indications on the strike re

cently made by Clay and his partners, on F the north fork of Lemon creek, are the best yet seen in the country.

N. F. McNaught, of the Alpha, owns four claims at the head of Dayton creek, and has two men at work trying to strike the Ex-

Cody Creek townsite will be placed on the market in a few days. John M. Winter is building a hotel here, which will be ready for business early in November.

TRAIL CREEK. (From the Trail Creek Miner.) Stussi brothers have obtained control o

having very flattering results. shaft is down eighty feet, and it is thought will soon eatch the dip of the great ore body in an editorial on the correspondence between Hop. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Beautween Hop. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Beautween Hop. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Deautween Hop. Mr. Deautween Hop. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Deautween Hop. Deautween Hop. Mr. Deautween Hop. Deautw

Place. There are thirteen men at work on the

ore will run seven or eight dollars per ton in gold and that the mine could supply several hundred tons a day.

reasonable doubt among competent mining men that it is the War Esgle vein which

runs through the Iron Horse. No work is being done in the Centre Star, except the making of an upraise from the tunnel to the surface. The ledge showings

Lee-Metford Rifles to Be Supplied to Permanent and City at two or three places just above the com-

at two or three places just above the compressor building are of great extent, one of them being about forty feet wide.

We shall probably hear more from this time on of the Ciltic Queen on the east of the Lee which undoubtedly catches the ledges that run from the Crown Point to the Lee.

There is for a ballowed Militia Corps. There is fine showing on the east end of the Celtic Queen, as well as on Trilby adjoining.

John Y. Cole, Charles P. Oudin and D. J.

Hughes, the original owners of the O. K. have sold their interests to a syndicate was received from the war office to-day that wners' association has been formed with represented by Joseph L. Warner, of Seattle. the Imperial government have agreed to Henry Bell Irving president, with a view to secure better aldermanic representation and secure better all the The Deer Park is a wonder so far as a big cancel the contract entered into with the other is not visible, although a cross cut of of 10,000 Martini-Metford riffes for use in Star and a tunnel will be driven to it from

below. Some very good ore has been taken from the shaft. The Colona is looking well. On Thurs- class expected, being too heavy. The

copper.
Those who predicted the Nickel Plate would be a mine were probably not mistaken. At the depth of 125 feet there are full two feet and a half of the first state. full two feet and a half of the finesh grade of orps.

Ora in the camp, running about \$100 a ton

It is understood that Captain Charles St ore in the camp, running about \$100 a ton in gold. Two small shoots of rich ore have pector Benson on Granite creek, Similkaneen district.

In gold. Two small shoots of rion of these showed \$111 in gold a good copper percentage.

Columbia Garrison Artillery, is about to be granted a commission in the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry, at Toronto.

THE CITY MARKETS.

Among the numerous changes in the market this week the principal one is that affecting butter, attributable, it is thought, to the short production in Ontario last sum-NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 30 — Chicken thieves have become a great plague in Westsustains the prices that have been obtained for the shares in the London market. The writer in the Nineteenth Century estimates that if next year the mines make a profit of £3,500,000, or £1,000,000 more than the total profit of 1894, the dividends would be only 2½ per cent. on the market prices of the shares in September, when speculation

been appointed Governor of Manitoba, was devious course is not towards free trade.

We see that Mr. James MoShane—"the people's Jimmy"—is to be the Liberal candidate for the Central Division of Montreal.

Mr. MoShane has political ambitions, but his inability to perform political duties was the prices of the shares in September, when speculation

been appointed Governor of Manitoba, was devious course is not towards free trade.

We see that Mr. James MoShane—"the people's Jimmy"—is to be the Liberal candidate for the Central Division of Montreal.

As many of our readers would like to hear what a French Canadian Cabinet Minister in the "Jack McLeod" claim at Eburn, ditable to a growing extent the division of trade. Products of the field in the "Jack McLeod" claim at Eburn, ditable to a growing extent the division of trade. Products of the division of trade. As many of our readers would like to hear what a French Canadian Cabinet Minister in the "Jack McLeod" claim at Eburn, ditable to a growing extent the division of trade. Products of the field in the "Jack McLeod" claim at Eburn, ditable to a growing extent the division of trade. Products of the field in the "Jack McLeod" claim at Eburn, ditable to a growing extent the division of trade. A MINISTERIAL UTTERANCE.

As many of our readers would like to hear what a French Canadian Cabinet Minister has to say on the school question, we reproduce below the safety mark, and midnight marauders have it all their own way in the upper part of the city.

A MINISTERIAL UTTERANCE.

As many of our readers would like to hear what a French Canadian Cabinet Minister has been sated that one-eighth interest.

Although every likely spot on Sea yesterday and as many to-day. Forty claims were registered to day and yesterday. mes. The following are the current retail quotations : FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bhl ... 36

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Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) per bit Victoria.	-			5 6
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LIBERALISM IN QUEBEC.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- (Special) -- Messrs. Laurier and Marchand, the Federal and Provincial Liberal leaders respectively, have informed the proprietor of La Patrie, H. Beaugrand, that his paper must no longer be considered the Montreal organ of the Liberal party. This action is the result of an announcement in La Patrie that it would adhere to the principles of the old Rouge

party, or at all events a weakening of the party in Quebec through the new proceedings Mr. Laurier has, it says, utilized the religious question to make political gain at the cost of Ganadian unity. If in drifting from the Liberal standards into National ism, and all that appearing to its harmonic. ism, and all that appertains to it, he wrecks his own party, the retribution will be just.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE

Governor Chapleau in his address from the throne referred to the marked increase in bottle of Paine's Celery Compound is legislature opened this afternoon. Lieut. you value life, make trial to-day of the the preduction of butter and cheese in the full of life-giving virtue and power. It TORONTO, Oct. 29.—Word has reached here that Capt. George Mowat Duff and Capt. Herbert Nanton, Canadians, the latter being a nephew of Sir Oliver Mowat, and a being a nephew of Sir Oliver Mowat of Sir Olive

CAPITAL NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OFFAWA, Oct. 30.—The gratifying news A shaft has been started on the Evening on the recommendation of General Herbert; but when the first consignment of rifles reached here it was found to be not of the that the barrels were simply Martini Henri barrels with the Lee-Metford bore. Now that the hands of the government are free to

Aubyn Pearse, now adjutant of the British Columbia Garrison Artillery, is about to be

The government has been notified that Chili has given notice of the abrogation of the treaty of friendship, commerce and navi-gation signed between Great Britain and Chili on October 4: 1854. Notice of the denunciation was accepted by the British government, and the provisions of the treaty, except those relating to peace and nation clause there will be one country less entitled to the benefit of the Canadian market under the reduced tariff as laid down in

the French treaty. The Fisheries department has ordered the release of the Yankee fishing schooner Sher man, which was detained for selling supplies brought into Canada to an American fishing vessel within the three mile limit. Although the Sherman violated every code of honor and hospitality yet it is impossible under the convention of 1818 to convict her of any offence against Canadian law.

It has been decided by the government to

recommend parliament to grant the regular twelve days' drill pay for city battalions. The inland revenue department officials are engaged in analyzing samples of milk, procured in different portions of the Dominion.

Hon. Messrs. Foster and Ouimet left for Owen Sound to-night.
T. J. Coutlee, ex-barrister, of Winnipeg, has been appointed assistant reporter of the Sapreme court, vice Masters, promoted to be chief reporter.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DAIRYING.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 30 —(Special) -Mr. Murphy, one of the Dominion travelling dairy instructors, has returned from British Columbia where he has been lecturing on dairy matters. Speaking on the subject of dairying in the Western province, he said there were many parts of British Columbia very well adapted for the pursuit of mixed farming, and that some attention was now being paid to the study of butter and cheese making. The Cowichan district, he reported as "British Columbia's dairy prospects," he said, "will in a few years be as bright as those of the fruit growing industry."

HUMAN LIFE.

Enemy's Favorite Season.

Victims of Rheumatism Taken off-Every Day.

Paine's Celery Compound a Perfect Cure for Rheumatism.

Are you numbered in the vast army of rheumatics? If you are, be warned in grand, of La Patrie, says that it seems probable that the offence given to the moral all who suffer from rheumatism. Alsentiment of Ontario by the importation of ready alarm and consternation is spread-Mr. Tarte will be followed by a rift in the ing in the ranks of the suffering and party, or at all events a weakening of the disabled. To-day, sunshine cheers you; Can you afford to go on bearing

agonies that may prove fatal at any moment? Can you afford to experi-ment with useless medicines when you know of Paine's Celery Compound, and QUEBEC, Oct. 30.—(Special)—The Quebec the wonders it has done for others? If pound. Many of them lingered in pain for years, and failed with scores of mediabout twenty-two feet of good shipping ore between. This ore is allowed to stand for the present and will not be taken out till the mine is further explored. There is now no cines; but victory was theirs after using of the same great curing agent.

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TAL NOTES.

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Own Correspondent.) 30.—The gratifying news the war office to-day that vernment have agreed to act entered into with the nenths ago for the supply -Metford rifles for use in tia. This order was sent ation of General Herbert irst consignment of rifles as found to be not of the eing too heavy. The e by experienced marksmen ere simply Martini Henri Lee-Metford bore. Now the government are free to nagazine rifles, it is ex-letford will be placed in the permanent and city

that Captain Charles St w adjutant of the British Artillery, is about to be ion in the Royal Regiment

has been notified that tice of the abrogation of dship, commerce and naviveen Great Britain and 1854 Notice of the accepted by the British the provisions of the se relating to peace and the nwo countries which y on both parties, will 3, 1896. As the Anglotained the most favorable will be one country less. efit of the Canadian marseed tariff as laid down in

partment has ordered the kee fishing schooner Shertained for selling supplies da-to an American fishing. three mile limit. Al an violated every code of lity yet it is impossible on of 1818 to convict her nst Canadian law.

ded by the government to ment to grant the regular pay for city battalions. nue department officials alyzing samples of milky nt portions of the Dom:

ster and Ouimet left for -barrister, of Winnipeg, assistant reporter of the ce Masters, promoted to be

UMBIA DAIRYING.

30 -(Special)-Mr. Murominion travelling dairy turned from British Col s been lecturing on dairy g on the subject of dairy province, he said there British Columbia very ne pursuit of mixed farm. attention was now being of butter and cheese makn district, he reported as ored in this respect. la's dairy prospects," hew years be as bright as growing industry.

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ed in the vast army of ou are, be warned in season most fatal to m rheumatism. Alnsternation is spreadof the suffering and sunshine cheers you; cceeding days, cold, piercing winds may erge of despair, from ating pains.

to go on bearing prove fatal at any ou afford to experimedicines when you elery Compound, and done for others? If ke trial to-day of the er heaven that can ole affliction. Each Celery Compound is rirtue and power. It ase; a cure is guaraner promise can you ends and neighbors Paine's Celery Comhem lingered in pain with scores of media as theirs after using ompound. Health. vigor and complete ours if you take hold ring agent.

CABLE NEWS.

Karl Salisbury Awaiting Arrival of Governor of British Guiana -Anti Bimetallist s.

Reinforcements for Cuban Insurgents -German Journalists Under Sentence.

ard, who has been visiting Sir John Pender, will return to town on Thursday next and will start for Scotland next week. He will wound in the forehead above the right eye. about Mr. Bayard delaying his departure reputation of others and anti-patriotic articles. State for the Colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, before replying to the American note. It is probable, however, that there is some significance in the action of the Marquis of Salisbury in postponing his regular reception to the members of the liplomatic corps, which was to have taken place to-morrow, and it is considered likely that the reply will be sent before the postponed reception is held.

George E. Peele, secretary of the Gold Standard Defence Association, in addressing the Bristol chamber of commerce to-day, congratulated his hearers upon the decline of the fortunes of bimetalliem. This, he said, was largely due to the output of gold from South Africa, which has practically settled the question. Neither China or Japan, he asserted, wanted a conference on the silver question. If we undervalued our gold and overvalued our silver the former would vanish to the Far East.

The steamer Laurada, Capt. Hughes, from New York for Kingston, Jamaica, October 21, reports upon her arrival at that port, that after leaving New York she met two boats outside the bay in which were thirtyfour Cubans, who embarked upon the Laurada. They were disembarked off Cuba. The steamer also met two other boats which carried thirty-two cases of ammunition which were taken on board and which were again unloaded on Sunday while the steamer was off Guantanamo, Cuba, after which she pro-

ceeded te Jamaica. The representatives of the foreign office here discredit the Hongkong dispatch to the Globe. They say that Wong Chi Chuan went to St. Petersburg during the autumn of 1894, before the treaty of peace between China and Japan was signed, and that if any such agreement was ever made between China and Russia it was probably done during his visit to the Russian capital.

It is generally thought this evening that M. Bourgeois or Ribot will be invited to form a new cabinet. Le Tempa says: "The gravest fear of the situation is the manner n which the cabinet was overthrown. No body knows why it was defeated. Another disquieting fact is that nobody sees on what basis a new ministry can be formed." The trial took place to day at Berlin of a

Others tried on the same charge were Herr Pfundt, who was sentenced to imprisonment for six months. and Herr Randment whose sentence was a year,

It is reported that ex-Queen Liliuokalani has bought two estates in Austria, in which country she is expected to arrive in the autumn of 1896, after a long etay in London. Capt.-Gen. Martinez de Campos has decided to suspend further militry operations in Eastern Cuba while the rain lasts.

London, Oct. 29.—An explosion, sup- given to what he said. New Church Court, Strand, this evening.

A number of persons have been killed and many injured by the collapse of the house.

The hellding are the strand deceit by words that came from her own mouth. He said her story was unnatural, impossible, disconnected and absolutely untrue, and he made of cards, causing much excitement in the neighborhood.

As a result of the explosion the new

Church Court was blocked with a great mass of burning debris, which was made up Lamont was murdered. The whole case of the wreckage of the house in which the centered around the roll call, which he beexplosion occurred. The firemen while level was amply corroborated by Dr. Chesearching in the burning debris in an effort
may and the student who icalled the roll. to extricate the victims were buried beneath the upper story of the adjoining house, which suddenly collapsed. One of the unfortunate firemen was rescued in an upper suddenly collapsed, but the character had been good all his life, had been suddenly transformed into a monmains buried in the ruins. It was ascertained later that only six persons were buried in the ruins caused by the explosion. Six other persons injured by the accident have been taken to the hospital, while all of them have been terribly wounded. have been terribly wounded.

DR. ROBERT BROWN.

for scientific purposes in many of the least known parts of America and some of the Pacific islands, and from the West Indies and Venezuel 16 Abert introduced in the North Pacific islands, and Venezuel 16 Abert introduced which he widence had been introduced which he widence and Venezuela to Alaska and the Behring sea coast as botanist in the British Columconver island exploring expedition, during which he charted all the inferior J. George Gibson, he believed, would have bia expedition and commander of the Vanof the Vancouver then known. In 1867 he visited Greenland and formed there theoretical conclusions regarding the nature of the island ice, afterwards confirmed by Nansen and Peary. Since then Dr. Brown has travelled extensively and has been engaged in educational work. He was an honorary and ordinary member of many learned societies in Eng-

INSURGENTS SURPRISED.

HAVANA, Oct. 29 .- Lieutenant of Voluntroops, recently surprised an insurgent band at Aceau, at the farm of Luisa, killing five of them and taking three rifles. The prison at Santa Clara is overflowing, and twenty prisoners confined there have been released, A number of incendiaries, who were also among the prisoners, have been sent to Cienfuegos. The insurgents have burned the plantation of San Rafael, in the district of LONDON, Oct. 29.—Hon. Thomas F. Bay. Remedios. Senor Rivero, editor of the Diario Marine, was last night attacked by an unknown person and received a terrible blow from an iron rod, which inflicted a

It is generally believed that the The Marquis of Bal Balboa, Santos Gaze Premier is awaiting the arrival athere man and Delven Blanche, Corugedo, and all of Sir Charles Cameron Lees governor of the elite of Havana society were present. of British Guiana who has been called home | The Spanish casino, where the fair was held. and the return to town of the Secretary of proved too small to contain all the people. Chief Muez, with 200 insurger to, attacked the village of Abreus, in the district of Cienfuegos. They burned one store and one citizen was killed and one volunteer wounded. The insurgents retired upon the approach of the troops. Lieut. Melando of the battalion Canaris, at La Jas, while labor ing under atrong mental excitement, wound ed three soldiers, one of them seriously. He

> The gunboat Caridad, which was sunk off Cardenas, province of Matanzas, has the dispute at the Behring sea conference been put afloat and her engines have been found to have been damaged. Gen. Campos frontier in the Yukon region, the United found to have been damaged. Gen. Campos has signed the sentence of death of a soldier mados Guineas, district of Sagua, with a force of twenty men, fired upon a band of sixty insurgents, who retreated. The force of Capt. Mala, at the plantation of the department of justice said that he would

was imprisoned and thereupon committed

twenty wounded insurgents. MADRID, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Hayana contains an interview with Gen. Campos in which he saysthat the United States will recognize the insurgents as belligerents when it suits her international policy. The prospect has not alarmed him, he says, for Spain would then know exactly how matters stood.

TAMPA, Oct. 29.—A libel information was recently filed in the north district of Florida at Tallahassee against arms, ammunition and provisions seized at Cedar Keys, August 28, praying for their forfeiture to the government on account of their intended use in an expedition against Spain. Attorneys of the place filed exceptions to the libel on the ground that there is no United States tation. The conference lasted an hour and the ground that there is no United States statute providing for confiscation of property where it is intended for such purposes. large assortment of provisions.

DEFENCE OF DURBANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- General Dick-The trial took place to day at Berlin of a number of journalists, charged with less Majeste, among them being Herr Joseph Dierl, editor of the Vorwaerts, who was sentenced to imprisonment for six months.

The trial took place to day at Berlin of a number of journalists, charged with less defendant this morning. He blamed the No memorandum or briefs have been nied by the British representatives as to the amount of their claim, and it is said that this will await the opening of the convention. The examination, he said, might of the belfry where Miss Lamont's body was found. The examination, he said, might have shown some clue that would have put seizures exceeds \$1,000,000. them on the track of the real murderer instead of compelling them to accuse an innocent man of the crime. With reference to Martin Quinlan, he said he believed the fact had been established that Quinlan's testimony was not worthy of belief. Oppenheim's testimony was picked to pieces, and the conclusion drawn was that Oppen-

Mr. Dickenson said he had but little te

The pivotal point in the whole case, he repeated, was Dr. Cheney's roll call, which unconscious condition, but the other still rester, when it is alleged he strangled Miss

When Attorney Deuprey appeared at the afternoon session, to make the closing argument for the defence, he was accompanied by his wife, a nurse and his physician. He had been introduced which he believed es-tablished the fact that Durrant had strangled Miss Lamont. The same amount of energy developed as atrong a case sgainst the clergyman. At the same time Mr. Dueprey expressed his belief that Rev. Mr. Gibson had no connection with the crime. District Attorney Barnes will begin his

morrow morning.

The close of the arguments for the defence in the trial of Theodore Durrant toland and America and on the continent, of many of which he was an efficer. Dr. Brown resided in this province for some years in the early sixtles.

QUEBEC, Oct. 29.—(Special)—The legislature opens to-morrow. Government supporters are inclined to believe that the session will be a short one. On the other

CANADA AND THE U. S.

the Alaskan Frontier Worries

dian boundary lines are in conflict as to 7 3 miles of territory along the Yukon river on the east and west line. The disputed territory embraces the mouth of Forty-mile creek, through which access is had to the valuable placer mines at the headwaters of that stream. The Canadian police, in carying out their instructions, will doubtless assume jurisdiction up to the lines of the Canadian survey, and several thousand American miners, who will be in that region will be subject to their authority.

Secretary Olney, it is thought, in view of the more or less serious character of the situation, will make some effort to bring up States district attorney at Sirka has the who deserted to the insurgents and was authority to employ deputy marshals to preafterwards captured. The mayor of Que- serve law and order, but it would take several months for the news of the disturbance to reach him at Sitka and for his Indio, district of Sagua, has captured not have the power to place men along the line for police duty or any other purpose except on special occasions, such as a riot. If this be the case, prompt action by congress this winter will be necessary to remedy the difficulties, and it is understood a bill will be introduced to provide Alaska with a

more perfect form of government. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, premier of Canada, and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, minister of justice, who are here to attend the Behring sea convention, were presented to Secretary Olney yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by Sir Julian Pauncefote and the members of the British embassy. Sir Julian was seriously indisposed with gout, but in view of the arrival of the official visa half, and took place in Secretary Olney's office. It was stated that the two Cana-The property seized consists of 190 Reming-ton carbines, 100 cavalry swords, 225,000 Julian Paunoefote in the discussion of the Winchester cartridges, 53 knapsack, and a settlement of the British claims; that no formal commission had yet been decided upon, and that the proceedings so far were simply preliminary in character. The state department has not yet announced any of the details of the convention. The first session will be held on Wednesday, if Sir enson resumed his argument on behalf of the Julian's condition permits of his proceeding

DETERMINED LYNCHERS.

TIFFIN, Ohio, Oct. 28 .- A diabolical attempt was made yesterday morning to lynch Lee Martin, a farmer who shot and killed a marshal who had been sent to arrest him. and the conclusion drawn was that Oppenheim was not telling the truth. Phillips, who
cerroborated Oppenheim's testimony, was
said to have "so bad a reputation at Vicsaid to have "so bad a reputa toria, B.C.," that little credence should be ered a whisky-soaked and maniacal mob thirsting for his blood. At the signal of a whistle they made a rush for the jail doors posed to have been caused by escaping gas, wrecked a house, reducing it to atoms, on ham; he said he preferred that she should yelling like so many Indians. The few policy makes a total and so strong, sledge hammers in hands and ham; he said he preferred that she should be a many Indians. The few policy makes a total and so strong, sledge hammers in hands and yelling like so many Indians. The few policy makes a total and so strong, sledge hammers in hands and yelling like so many Indians. yelling like so many Indians. The few policemen were whisked to one side like straws. many injured by the collapse of the house. The building consisted of three floors, and its tenants were mostly Covent Garden market porters. A deafening roar was suddenly heard and then the house collapsed as if made of cards, causing much excitement in a deafer the collapse of the house. The building consisted of three floors, and its tenants were mostly Covent Garden market porters. A deafening roar was suddenly heard and then the house collapsed as if made of cards, causing much excitement in the collapsed as if made of cards, causing much excitement in the head with a sledge and nearly killed. The jail disconnected and absolutely untrue, and he disconnected and nearly killed. The jail disconnected and nearly killed. The jail disconnected and did no good. The entrance to the cell rooms is protected by a heavy sheet iron door. This was broken off with a few blows, then the guards began to fire. They say, however, the attacking party fired first. Henry Murtsler, the first man killed, was the leader of the mob and carried the rope. Next Christ Mazr received a bullet through his heart and was picked up dead. This awful work and the determination of the guards awed the lynchers and they left the place cursing. Vic Vandon, a young Italian laborer, left with the intention of getting dynamite to blow up the building.

Between three and four o'clock in the morning after the mob had moved further down the street, the prisoner was handcuffed, taken through a side door and then to a side alley where a carriage was waiting. Police Captain Falkner and an officer took him to 10 o'clock the crowd, numbering two hundred, who did not believe that the prisoner London,, Oct. 29.—Dr. Robert Brown is tooked weak from the effects of his recent had been taken away, started to make andead. Robert Brown ("Camsterianus"), was born at Campeter Cathens, March 23, 1842. He was educated at the University of Edinburgh, and in the European universities. Between 1863 and 1866 he travelled they refused to believe him. Then company "E" of the second regiment of militia of this city was called out to guard the building, Again, in the afternoon, the crowd surrounded the place. They became so determined that a committee of six well known citizens again searched the building from cellar to garret. The crowd could not help but be satisfied and the greater part dispersed. This morning everything is quiet and it is believed there will be to have cooled off. Over 200 guardsmen are here.

closing argument for the prosecution to-"THE OLYMPIC VOLCANOES," the mountain's peak, and which was filled with dead timber. In the same raving is a porters are inclined to believe that the session will be a short one. On the other access the corridors and effort made to keep as if they believe that this will be the last session of this parliament. It is rumored that the government will bring down a measure to reduce the number of members of the legislature to sixty-five, as it stood previous to the change made by the Mercier government,

THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

teers Berna, with a detachment of twenty The Presence of Canadian Police on Holmes, the Man Accused of Many Murders, on Trial for His

speedy termination by the action of Canada, of Holmes, accused of the marder of the Phia. The letters were addressed to 1316 Callow Hill street. He answered them, if not by some diplomatic move on the part | Pitzels and other, would be begun yesterday probably be away from London during most It is the general belief that the cause of the of Secretary of State Olney. It is announced drew large crowds. The day's proceedings He said he was in the patent business in of the month of November. The stories assault was the writing of attacks upon the that the Dominion government intends to were begun by District Attorney Graham, direct the mounted police to assume control who said: "I desire to say to the court owing to his expecting the Marquis of Salisbury's reply to the note of the United States regarding Venezuela, are unfounded.

The president of the Red Cross society, the Marquis Pinar del Rio, accompanied by Gen. Arderius, opened a fair last night to assist the work of the Red Cross society.

The generally believed that the lady known as Miss Yorke and Mrs. Howard was sent for, saw the prisoner, and had ample opportunity for an interview oriminal cases. The American and Canabilla Capacita of Rel Relbert Capacita of Rel Relbert Capacita of the frontier along the Canadian boundary of Alaska, with power to collect customs duty and to hold courts-martial to try oriminal cases. The American and Canabilla Capacita of Rel Relbert Capacita of Rel Relbert Capacita of Salisburghania of Alaska, with power to collect customs duty and to hold courts-martial to try oriminal cases. The American and Capacita of Relbert Capacita of Relbert Capacita of Salisburghania of Alaska, with power to collect customs duty and to hold courts-martial to try oriminal cases. The American and Capacita of Relbert Capacita of Relbert Capacita of Relbert Capacita of Salisburghania of Alaska, with power to collect customs duty and to hold courts-martial to try oriminal cases. The American and Capacita of Relbert Capacita of Salisburghania of Alaska, with power to collect customs duty and to hold courts-martial to try oriminal cases. cluded Holmes said that he had only a threeminute interview with the woman, and asked that it be renewed during the noon recess. His request was granted

The district attorney remarked that there was a likelihood of the trial outrivaling the Durrant case in point of time, but that if night sessions were held regularly it might be concluded within a month or less. Holmes asked the court to hold but two sessions a day. He said that his health was such that he felt unable to continue his tedious examinations of the witnesses, and besides he was subjected to sick headaches. Judge Arnold insisted, however, on holding one extra session at least at which after fighting singlehanded against the tremendous machinery of the commonwealth and the apparently overwhelming evidence which has been forged around him, the prisoner threw up his hands and sent for his lawyers Shoemaker and Rotan. Then he told the court what he had done, and consent to their con-tinuing with the defence was given.

There was an impression that this was but another by play following by play following Holmes' personal failure to catch sympathy of the court and jury by making himself out a much-wronged man, forced to fight alone what would be his last battle, despite his ignorance of the technicalities of the law and his alleged physical infirmity. All day, as he sat in the dock, the eyes of the man he is charged with murdering gazed at him from a large orayon por-trait placed upright on the district attor-ney's deak, in full view of the entire court. Next to this was an equally large-sized picture of the daughter Alice, whose death is also laid on his shoulders, but he did not seem to be affected. His stolid demeanor never deserted him for an instant.

At the evening session Holmes addressed the court, saying: "In consequence of the severe physical strain to which I have been subjected, and also because of the criticism evelled against my former counsel, Messrs. Shoemaker and Rotan, I have within the ast hour sent for them and asked them to take charge of my defence. I should like to ask if the court will permit this?" them come in," said the judge. A moment later the two counsellors entered the court room, and were about to enter upon a lengthy explanation, when Judge Arnold curtly interrupted: "No apology is necessary, go on with the case." The dook, with ts occupant, was then moved back to its former place, and Holmes' counsel took seats

The testimony of the first day was to s certain extent professional, while other per-sons sestified as to Holmes having engaged rooms in Philadelphia and occupied them with his wife and Alice Pitzel. Sharp at 10 o'clock to-day the case was resumed. Coun-sel Shoemaker and Rotan held whispered consultations with Holmes before the taking of testimony began. Susan Hurley said that Pitzel boarded at her house for a week in August, 1894. Mrs. Alice Pierce identified

O. Laforest Perry, assistant to the president of the Fidelity Mutual Insurance Association, was then called. This is the company swindled out of \$10,000, for which Pitzel's life was insured. Mr. Perry is the man who began the invastigation into the and receipted for by Jephtha D. Hower, the St. Louis attorney who represented Mrs. Pietzel. This is dated September 24, 1894. Perry was present when Hower received the

money.

The rest of the morning was taken up with the story of the tracking of Holmes through the United States and Canada, and his sub-

sequent arrest in Boston. After recess an easel was brought out and placed upon it were two crayons of Holmes as he appeared when arrested, one a full face picture and the other in profile. Between them was the crayon of Pitzel, which has already been exhibited. Then the big photograph of the Callow hill house, showing front and rear views, was also produced. The court convened promptly at 2:30 o'clock when Francis Quinn, an employe of the Fidelity Company, identified Holmes' signa-Sandusky county as fast as possible. At ture to the statement by Quinn as a notary public. He said: "When in jail in St. Louis Holmes had met Hedspeth, who said they could get out of jail for \$400; Holmes to get \$200 and the other parties \$100 Holmes told him of a scheme to defraud an who knew the murderer, was allowed to insurance company, but that he needed a search the building. He did not find the lawyer. Hedspeth directed him to prisoner and so informed the crowd, but Howe and after several visits to him Howe confirmed Hedspeth's statement about the money needed. They discussed the scheme and Howe asked where they would get a corpse. Holmes re-plied that that would be all right as he had plenty of experience in that line. The de-tails were carried out and Holmes made arrangements in New York on August 9 to get a body, but the ene obtained lacked the wart and other marks peculiar to Pitzel. Holmes meanwhile came to Pniladelphia and no more trouble as the excitement appears saw Pitzel. While there he got word from New York that a body was ready; when he went there he get it and brought it back here to Pitzel. Holmes and his wife then left town. He went to St. Louis, where he found Pitzel's wife and and PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 28.—The exploring children much excited. Holmes had several interviews with McDonald and Howe, and the latter wanted to shandon the party which went into the Olympic mountains seeking evidences of the alleged volcanic fires, have returned unsuccessful. They reached the summit of the first range and ascertained that the smoke and fiames emanated from a deep ravine leading down from the mountain's peak, and which was filled the mountain's peak, and which was filled the work? Whan Howe threatened ex-

door. One of them was "Dessa" Pitzel and another her mother. There was a buzz in the court room when District Attorney Graham called Mrs. Pitzel. A tall, slender woman, dressed in shabby black, her face pale and worn, took the witness stand. In the Alaskan Frontier Worries

Washington Officials.

Behring Sea Convention to Open Today—Arrival of Canadian

Ministers.

Washington City, Oot. 29.—The Alaska

boundary line question will be forced to a ment that the taking of evidence in the case of Holmas, accused of the murder of the line.

Murders, on Trial for His

Life.

Life.

Dale and worn, took the witness stand. In answer to a long series of questions from Mr Graham, she said: "My name is Carrie A. Pitzel and Benjamin F. Pitzel is my husband. In July, 1894, we lived in St. Louis. My husband had taken a policy in the Fidelity Company for \$10,000. On July 29 he left for Philadelphia in connection with the matter. I knew the prisoner. Before July, 1894, I had seen him several times with my husband while he was in Philadelphia. The letters were addressed to 1316

> this city. I knew he was living under the name of Perry." "Did you know anything about the property of Holmes—the 63rd street castle?"
> A.—"By my husband telling me about it." "Did he have any interest in that?" A.

> My husband said he did." "Did you know that your husband had een in Fort Worth before he came to Phil-

Mrs. Pitzel replied : "Holmes said to me that he had put \$5,000 in a Fort Worth property to pay off a note due September 18, 1894. My husband said he had a half interest in the Fort Worth property. It was in the name of Benton T. Lyman. Holmes told me this. Lyman was my husband. The Chicago property, he said, was in the name of Perrys on account of the Terre Haute trouble.

"Did you have any talk with Holmes about the insurance case before it was carried out?" A. "Once he spoke about it when he came back from the South, and asked me if Ben had told me about it. I said 'yes,' and I did not want anything to do with it. He said Ben would be home from the South soon and that he was sick down there. I knew Howe through Holmes. By his advice I employed Howe and gave him the power of attorney to collect the money. I saw in a paper that a man named Perry had been killed by an explosion, but Holmes told me my husband was all right."
"In whose care did Alice leave St.
Louis?" A. "In Howe's, she went at

Holmes' suggestion to Philadelphia to identify the body, because I was sick. I asked Howe to take care of Alice, and Holmes said he would. Minnie Williams, Holmes' cousin, he said, would take care of her. I next saw Holmes September 27, when he came to our house and said he had brought Alice back to Cincinnati. He said he would take Howard and Nellie to Alice so she would not be alone, and had made arrangements for Alice to meet them in Indianapolis and see my husband." "Did you see your husband?" A.-"No;

he then sent me to visit my parents at Galva, Ills."

In answer to further questions Mrs. Pitzel went on: "When I went to Detroit with Dessa and the baby he met us and tool us to Geese's European hotel. I said I ex pected to hear from the children, and he said they would write in a few days. Holmes registered for me as Mrs. Adams. We remained in Detroit until October 18." "Did he explain why your husband was not there?" A. "He said he had looked all

over the town and could not find a vacant house where it would be convenient for me to see Ban. On the morning of the 18th, he charge of a widow, he said. According to his story, he had bought some property there for his wife's mother, but as she was not ready to move into it, I could live there a eard reading: "So perish all traitors to cree of rent. I asked him the name of the Cuba." widow my children were with and he said: It's a peculiar name, I cannot think of it mind Alice. He will get dirty. We have plenty to eat, and the woman is real good We were in Toronto from October to us. 18 to 25. Holmes did not stop at the same house with us. I don't know where his different stopping places were. On the afternoon of the 25th, he came to the hotel to Prescott, Canada, and there cross over to Ogdensburg. We went to Prescott and stayed at the National hotel until Nov. 1,

From there we went to Burlington, Ver-

mont. Holmes had here rented a furnished house on Minooka avenue. He told me that I had worn out the name of Adams and to go by the name of Cook. The second week we were at Burlington I said I was not going to stand it any longer, I wanted to see Ban, and I told Holmes I believed he was lying to me. He denied this. I said : I do not hear my children, and you said I apolis, but he said 'No, not until you have

"He said he was going to take Ben to the U.S. to get him to sign the papers about the Fort Worth property and sell it. For two or three days I did not see him, and then he came and told me he had taken the children to Toronto. He said he had put heavy coats on the children so that they would not catch cold and that they were perfectly happy. I never saw him on Sun days, he never came around. He said he would have to go to Montreal, as Ben had been drinking and was not taking care of the diamend dyes he had been sending him. He told me to go into the cellar and under the potato bin I would find a bottle of dynamite which I would carry to the attic.

them to Chicago, where Pat Quinlan, the janitor of the 'castle,' took care to get hem to my husband." A number of letters written by the witness and given to Holmes to mail were identified by her. None had been mailed. She was shown two others, written by Alice and Nellie. That from Alice was marked by childish affection for her absent mother and bore a rude drawing of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which the little one had been reading. At the sight of this, the mother's heart overflowed and she wept bit-

grave marked for him.' All my letters were

tiven to Holmes to mail. He said he sent

Dessa arose and walked to the witness stand and gave the bereaved woman a teaspoonful of medicine. There was no one in the crowded court room who did not appreciate the pathos of this scene, but the only change

he balance."

Paris, by which when the cars are going down hill the motors are changed into dynamorrow by stage to Wellington and thence by train to Victoria.

SALISBURY IN IRELAND.

He Promises That Agriculture Shall Have the First Consideration of the Government.

Protest Against Mr. Gladstone's Interference in Armenian Affairs-Home Matters Discussed.

London, Oct. 30 .- The Marquis of Salis. bury made a speech at Waterford to-day to an audience which included Earl Cowper, Earl Brownlow, the Earl of Clarendon, the Earl of Essex, the Earl of Dudley, Baron Rothschild, Lord Hyde and a number of Conservative members of Parliament. During the course of his remarks the Prime Minister referred to the agricultural question, and said: "Since the repeal of the corn laws we have had the strongest cause to lament that though the protectionists resisted, their warnings had not been listened to more carefully. The repealers laughed at the idea of its injuring husbandry, but a lowering of prices resulted and free trade has almost killed agriculture in several countries."

The Marquis did not blame those who had passed the free trade laws, but they should have thought more of the burden under which the land labored, and should have lightened the weight of those burdens, when it could have been done with ease. Salisbury then reverted to the foreign policy of Great Britain, and in this connection de clared that he had carried out the work of his predecessors, for the sake of maintaining the very important object of a unity of English policy in the face of foreign nations.

The speaker protested against Mr. Gladstone's interference in the Armenian affair in a passage of his speech in which he said that he regretted that any man, however earnest he might be, thought it worth while to add to the difficulties with which the nations of Europe had to contend in dealing with countries in which bitter differences of ace and creed were traditional. Reverting o internal affairs, Lord Salisbury said that the great question in domestic affairs was social amelioration, and not the pulling of the legislative machine to pieces. He then dealt again at great length with the depression of husbandry. The last years, he raid, had been years of threatening and increasing ruin, largely due co economies and calamitous seasons. It was evident that a change must take place in the cultivation of the country. The first consideration was a relief from taxation, and the government ought to try and assist the farmers in the matter of transportation and

AWFUL REVENGE.

acitities of communication.

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 28.-Letters from Cuba state that the insurgents have taken awful revenge on Rouge Corral, whom they suspected of treachery. Corral was mayor of a town near Cienfugos, and professed devotion to the patriotic cause. The insurcommunication with friends in the United States. Recently the insurgents learned said we had better go to Toronto. He that Corral had been corrupted by Spanthought Dessa should join the other chilish agents and had been playing traitor.

Tuesday morning the corpse of the mayor was found outside the gates of the town. He had been hacked to death with swords and decapitated. Pinned to his breast was

New York, Oct. 28.—The World topeculiar name, I cannot think of it worrow will say: "Carlos Manuel de Ces-We went to Toronto, where he also pedes, son of the first president of the registered me as Mrs. Adams. My husband, he said, was in Montreal waiting for word to come at treal waiting for word to come at the company of the company o to school, but Howard won't for Cuba's liberation. The expedition was quietly fitted out in this city during the past three months, and no money was spared to make it a success. from the Delaware river early last week. The vessel which carries the men to Cuba is different stopping places were. On the afternoon of the 25th, he came to the hotel and said he wanted me to hurry up and go to Prescott. Capada and there groes over the control of the clipper style, fitted with rapid-firing guns. She has in her hold 500 Winchester and Remington rifles, 100, 000 cartridges, two Gatling guns, 500 machetes, and half a ton of dynamite. The men who accompany Cespedes are well drilled and uniformed. Upon arrival in Cuba they expect to join the regular revo-lutionary army under General Gomez.

VENEZUELA AND BRITAIN.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Cameron Lees, K. C. M. G., Governor of British Guiana, arrived at Plymouth at midnight, would get the rent from the Fort Worth property and I have, not a scratch to show.' I said I would go to the children in Indian-with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain on the Venezuelan boundary question. Sir Charles being interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press said:

"I regard the frontier outrage as a purely

individual act, as the British subjects, Barnes and Baker, who were arrested by the Venezuelan officers, when brought before the higher representatives of the Venezuelan governmene were asked by them to return to British territory; but they declined, on the ground that there was no means of transit back."

Being asked if he thought that anything

serious would occur in the event of a crisis, Sir Charles replied: "I think not, as there is only a small police station on the Vene-zuelan frontier. The Venezuelans tried dynamits which I would carry to one action.

I did not carry it up stairs though. Holmes was there known as Judson. He told me Ben had been drinking and was sick, and asked me what I would do if he should die. He said: 'I have one the stair which is a special state within the British sphere of influence and therefore their utmost to persuade Barnes and Baker no difficulty is likely to arise. I have no idea that there will be any serious resi to the British demands growing out of the Uruan incident, as the Venezuelan government seems desirous of doing everything possible to repair any injury done to British

ALBERNI'S DEVELOPMENTS.

ALBERNI, Oct. 26. - (Special) - Three stages laden with passengers for the mines came in from Nanaimo to-day. Mesars. Kirk and Marsh from Victoria, Mesers. Charles Wilson, J. Dunn and D. MeGil.. livray from Vancouver were among the ar-

Mr. McAllister, the discoverer of the Coleman Creek mines, also arrived, bringing the news that a working test of the cyanide the pathos of this scene, but the only change it made in Holmes was a malicious grin on his thin lips.

A French inventor is said to have devised an ingenious attachment to the storage batteries used on some of the street cars of Paris, by which when the cars are going down hill the motors are changed into dyna.

Several Victorians will leave for home together than the cars are going down hill the motors are changed into dyna. Captain Irving by Simple Methods and Big Steam Power Floats the Vessel.

ford reef, the Dominion steamer Quadra is and the number of the last license painted back in port again, and so little damagedif injured at all-that she will not require to enter the dock. Her release was accomplished yesterday morning through the skiil of Capt. John Irving, and by two in the afternoon the steamer was back at her moorings by the custom house, and the Commodore was receiving the congratulations of all who know him.

Many eyes and glasses were turned in the operations going on about the imprisoned steamer could be had, interested crowds were to be seen. There were the steamers R. P. Rithet, Sea Lion, Vancouver and was, however, represented by counsel and the fine of \$10 and costs was promptly paid. others busily employed, but all their pulling at the vessel was to no effect. It was a discouraging effort and among the spectators ashore the waste of energy and steam power employed, gave rise to many gloomy predictions, which happily proved incorrect.

No. 1, \$1.83; No. 2, \$1.59; No. 3, \$1.34; Capt. John Irving yesterday took charge No. 4, \$1.09; No. 5, \$1.02; No. 6 and A, of the operations and with fine suc. 92c; No. 7 and B., 74c; No. 8 and C., 74c; the vessel by divers, and when the tide was at its proper stage the Islander, R. P.
Rithet, Sea Lion and Tacoma all hitched
Society's hall, on Sunday evening, Mrs.
their lines to the Quadra. The Islander
Harris delivered her seventh lecture since called for. went through her lines, but in the attempt her arrival in this city. The subject of the of floating the steamer to Captain Irving. Captain Walbran states that Chatham Point was mistaken by him and both his assistant officers in, the smoky atmosphere which prevailed at the time of the accident, for Cadboro Point-one mile to the northward. The course of the steamer was therefore changed for Baynes channel, as the beacons in that passage required blackening. Shortly after altering the course a little kelp was observed ahead. Then the course was immediately altered again but ewing to a strong ebb tide it was too late to clear the reef upon which the vessel shortly after grounded. Concerning the speed of the Quadra at the time she mon, Miss McNiffe, Mrs. F. C. Jones, J. A. again but ewing to a strong ebb tide it was struck, Capt. Walbran says that the vessel "was going at a rate consistent with the safety of the vessel and with the dangers of safety of the vessel and with the dangers of the locality and the character of the Lee, J. Hill, Nels Newman and Geo. F.

MARINE NOTES.

the Royal Roads.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz sails for Port Simpson and way ports, via Vancouver. this evening. Tug Lorne left for Vancouver yesterday to bring the salmon ship Sardhana down to

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

RYDE, Oct. 28.—The sailing committee of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club met here this afternoon. There were but few of the members present. After a short session the committee formulated a letter to J. V. S. Oddie, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, confirming the letter of Mr. Charles D. Rose, withdrawing his challenge through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for D. Rose, withdrawing his challenge through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for the America's cup. General Williams, a member of the committee, discussing the situation, said that all present were in hearty sympathy with Mr. Rose. The General, and by laws for the church and report at a congregational meeting to be held next to make a pastor and Mr. Will well arranged supper was provided by the later and paragraph in one weaking terday granted an injunction restraining relative to that tempest in a teapot "the dadies' auxiliary of the association. The meeting was opened by Hon. Col. Baker, which I have no further use. Should sympathy with Mr. Rose. The General, the meaning to be held next to make I wish the step which I am about to make I wish to make I wish to make I wish the step which I am about to make I wish the step which I am about to make I wish to make I wish to make I wish the step which I am about to make I wish the step which I am about to make I wish the step with the step situation, said that all present were in hearty sympathy with Mr. Rose. The General, however, refused to say anything in regard to the reasons Mr. Rose had given for withdrawing his challenge or regarding the future plans of the club in relation to the

THE WHEEL

SARNIA, Oct. 28.—Angus McLeod, the class B champion of Canada, rode an unpaced mile on the St. Clair river road from a flying start in the phenomenal time of 1 33 2-5. McLeod rode a wheel geared to 96, and the distance was accurately meas ured, the time being taken by Frank Mitchell, official timer for the C.W.A., and

HERE AND THERE.

The conditions of the international tug-ofwar to be held at the Colonist hotel, Beacon Hill, during the winter months have just been published, and seem to give very general satisfaction. Eight four-men teams are required to enter, each team being limited to 680 pounds weight, and the tournament is to be decided in four trial heats, two semifinals and a final-best two in three in each heat. English, Irish, Scotch, American, Canadian and Scandinavian teams have already promised to compete, with teams also representative of the police department and the firemen. Entries close on the 9:h of

Mr. E. W. Bradley, of this city, was the fortunate winner of the Telegram racing tandem raffled at Vancouver on Friday even-

Measrs. Piper, C. Schwengers and March ant will captain the three Victoria boards in Friday's match by wire with the San Francisco Chess Club.

The Victoria hunt club will hold its first run of the season on Saturday, when it is expected all riders will be present. There will be a practice for the Rugby

football club this afternoon in the Caledoni grounds. All members are requested to urn out, as the team goes to Westminster Saturday.

"Within Twelve Hours After First Dose the Pain Left me"-Rheumatism of Seven Years' Standing Cured in a Few Days.

I have been a victim of rheumatism for seven years, being confined to bed for months at a time. unable to turn myself. I have been treated by many physicians in this part of the country, none of whom benefited me. I had no faith in rheumatic cures advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure from Mr. Taylor, druggist, of Owen Sound. At the time I was suffering agonizing pain, but inside of twelve hours after I took the first dose the pain left me. I continued until I took three bottles, and I consider I am completely cured. Signed. left the residence of Mr. J. H. Todd. J. D. McLeod, Leith, P.O., Ont. Sold by Dean & Cryderman and Hall & Co.

Hotel Clerk-Sir, the visitor in No. 35 complains that the room is haunted. Landlord—Indeed? Then put down on his bill, "One ghost, 10 marks."—Hofer Stadtanzeiger.

Intends two small children to mourh her funeral takes place on Wednesday.

A grandchild of the late Chief Fraser died yesterday at the Indian reservation.

THE CITY,

Considerable improvement has taken day after several days unconscious:

AH QUON, who bears a bad reputation for petty thieving, was convicted in the police court yesterday of having stolen \$4 50 from a fellow countryman named Fong Lee. The sentence was four months' imprisonment at

AH LEE, the owner and master of the After spending two days and three nights on the lonely ledge of rock known as Fulon the bow and stern.

HARVEST festival services were held at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, on Sunday. Holy Communion was celebrated at 8 am. by Bishop Perrin, who also preached at the morning service. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven preached in the evening. The choir rendered a special choral service.

A PLRA of "guilty" was recorded yester-day in the case of Mrs. Law Long, who had direction of Fulford reef on Sunday, and all been summoned for selling cigarettes to a child in contravention of the Minors' Properations going on about the imprisoned owing to illness, to appear in person; she

> THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have announced a still further reduction in their 920; No. 7 and B., 740; No. 8 and C., 740.; had rollers placed under No. 9 and D., 68c.; No. 10 and E., 58c.

the Quadra moved gracefully down the lecture was "Hypnotism, Mediumship and

street scrap, the police no longer hold them guilty of "fighting"—under the law as at present constituted it is a compound assault. William J. Forde, Frederick Elvin and Andrew Oleson discovered this interesting fact in the police court yesterday at a cost to each, upon conviction, of \$10 and costs. Tom Jack, a fourth defendant, was discharged.

The steamer Walla Walla sailed from San Francisco on Sunday with the follow-Humphrey and wife, Mrs. Salvino, Mrs. Collins, C. Urquhart, Mrs. D. V. Waldron,

JOHN HENRY SCOTT, one of Victoria's pioneers, passed away at his residence last night after a lingering illness. He was in his 63rd year. For some years Mr. Scott was steward of the steamer Isabel, and acted in the same capacity on the Joan. By all who knew him "Scott," as he was termed, was highly respected and esteemed. Ever ready to oblige and assist, he was de-servedly popular, and the news of his death will be deeply regretted outside of his own circle.

THE organization of the "First Congre gational church of Victoria" was satisfac torily completed on the conclusion of the the purpose of recognizing the new church. will be held on the 20th of November; and for the present the services will be conducted as during the past few weeks-in Tem-

View street which she has ocupied during the past few months—the house immediately above that in which unfortunate Dick Horne met his tragic and terrible death. Mrs. Flike, who was a seamstress and perhaps 50 or 55 years of age, was last seen in life on house. The officer at once visited the pre- tending these advantages, he explained, is mises and finding a window unfastened, en to provide for the thousands of desiring tered. He soon discovered the body, and deserving young men in the cities dressed as for the street even to the bonnet practical educational facilities in technical and wrap, lying upon the bed. There was as well as commercial lines. nothing to indicate other than a natural death, though of course the possibility of suicide exists. The post mortem examination was made last evening, and to-day Coroner Dr. Crompton will conduct the asual official inquiry. As far as can be ascertained at present, Mrs. Flike had no re-latives in this province; a daughter, with whom she was in frequent and regular cor-respondence, is a resident of Nye, Wyoming.

DAYS OF MOURNING.

Sunday and yesterday were noteworthy for the number of funerals and deaths which took place. From St. Joseph's hospital on Sunday afternoon the remains of the late Geo. H. Sampson were borne to the grave. A funeral service was held at the hospital by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, the attendance being large. Those who acted as pall-bearers at the funeral were Messrs. J. Tanton, T. Kershaw, C. Cameron, A. J. Bates, W. Edwards and H. Ball.

While this funeral was proceeding another took place at Victoria West—that of the late Michael Breman. The services, which were largely attended, were conducted both at the family residence, Harwood street, and Smith (Indian huntrees) and Mrs. Moat the cemetery by Rev. Mr. Fitch, the Cracken (market woman), and to Messers, pallbearers being J. Collins, J. Harper, R. G. Borde (Hottentot hunter) and J. Smith Sessford D. McLennan, M. Todd and Mr. (the Dutchman).

The funeral of the infant son of Robt. C. Ward was held yesterday at 3 30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating.

Another funeral yesterday afternoon was that of the late Mrs. John A. Thistle, which

Among the deaths, yesterday was that of the late Mrs. Wilsie, of Chatham street, who but recently came from Toronto to join her husband and who leaves besides many friends two small children to mourn her loss

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

place in the condition of Hon. Amor de Cosmos. He recognized his brother yester.

Onestion Rut Takes no Action

Nothing to Live For Takes Question, But Takes no Action Regarding It.

> An Incurable Patient to Be Sent to Frees Himself From Fleshly Incum-Kamioops-Finances-Hospital Sunday.

The regular meeting of the directors of board room. It is alleged that much of the which he contemplated making. linen comes back from the laundry worn For thirty-three years Archibald Turner and threadbare, and some does not come resided in Victoria, known to all his acback at all Several members gave expert testimony on the working of the forward citizen, and, if remarkable at all, laundry machinery and the probability of its being hard on the linen. Personal experiences with laundries were cited, but this uneventful life at 62 Fernwood road, by his was out short by Mr. Helmcken, who objected to the washing of dirty linen at board wife's illness and subsequent death five

the laundry was worn out and torn before it during the past week it is evident that he came to his establishment. His contention contemplated joining his wife in the spirit calculations if she said that she did not receive as many pieces back from the laundry as were sent. He produced a number of

The matter was laid over. The report of Dr. Richardson respecting ways uninjured and in perfectly seaworthy condition. Instead of going around to Esquimalt, as had been intended, if injured, she was therefore able to come into the harbor at once with the R. P. Rithet by her side. Speaking of the accident yester-her side of the s should be erected and the washing be done on the premises. This he estimated could be done for \$50 per month and effect a considerable saving in the matter of hospital

> ing the matter in hand. The case of Moses Webb, the incurable sent from the Old Men's Home to the hospital, received considerable attention. Moses is in a dropsical coudition and is not a desirable patient. He will be sent back to the Old Men's Home, the impression being that the hospital was being imposed upon. Monthly salaries amounting to \$557 15

This was , referred to the committee hav-

were passed and ordered to be paid. The report of the special committee or finance was received. A copy will be furnished to the treasurer and the committee will continue their inquiry in order to bring the statement of finances down to October 31. On the suggestion of Mr. Flumerfelt the

directors decided to fix upon the Sunday immediately following Thanksgiving day as mediately following Thanksgiving day as containing aconite and chloral. The police were at once notified; but the inders of the body had discovered the tragedy only a few

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

regular services in Temperance hall last Sunday evening, Rev. Jonas Bushell being unanimously chosen as pastor and Mr. Wil
partment of the association. Prior to the meeting, however, between the hours of in writing these few lines to you is to give the partment of the association. Prior to the meeting, however, between the hours of in writing these few lines to you is to give you are well arranged approximately the partment of the association. Prior to the meeting, however, between the hours of in writing these few lines to you is to give you have a provided by the partment of the association. Prior to the meeting, however, between the hours of in writing these few lines to you is to give you have a provided by the partment of the association. Prior to the meeting, however, between the hours of in writing these few lines to you is to give you have a partment of the association. George B. Hodge, secretary of the New I am about to make, I wish you of the action. Mr. A. L. Belyea appeared to look after my body; to place it in a work of the association throughout the continent. He had with him a very fine ex. hibit of the practical lines of work in industrial, science, commercial and language lines now offered in the evening classes of the Young Men's Christian Associations. THE surprisingly large number of recent The work, he said, is precisely as it came sudden and mysterious deaths was added to from the class rooms of the various associations, and when executed was not intended to be publicly seen, and view street which she has coupled during it is therefore free from the characteristic preparation generally found in such productions. There are also exercises in free hand, mechanical and architectural and industrial drawing, leading toward such technical lines as machine construction Wednesday last; yesterday the report was brought to Police Constable Monatt that she had mysteriously disappeared and that the neighbors were considerably alarmed as they could gain no information as to Mrs.

Flike's whereabouts or admittance to her similar subjects. The object of extending these advantages he had in the object of extending these advantages he will be required. Dr. Pope, superintendent of education,

Postmaster Shakespeare, President Bone of the Association, and General Secretary Carter also delivered addresses. An interesting point to which the last speaker alluded was that Mr. Hodge's visit to Victoria spoke well for the unity of brotherhood in Association

work. Mr. Hodge leaves to-day for San Fran-

UPWARDS of 150 couples, in all the fantas. tic creations of Dame Fashion during half dozen centuries, graced the floor of the A. O. U. W. hall last evening on the occasion of the first masquerade ball ever held there, The event was very ably managed by the ladies of Triumph lodge of the Degree of Hon r, and its success is something of which they may with good reason be proud.

hall was very prettily and sastefully decorated; splendid music was provided by the Richardson orchestra; and the supper, midnight, was a feast served at midnight, was a feast for princes. Of the many com-petitors for the prize awarded for best designed and most effectively sustained character, the honors fell to Miss Sadie

TRREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA. GENTLEMEN, Last spring I had a very heavy cold and was threatened with pneumonia. used two bottles of Norway Pine Syrup and i completely cured me. It is the best preparation for a cough I have eyer used.

J. K. McDONALD,

Mrs. Sprightleigh—My husband belongs to six lodges, and I'm a little lonesome this evening. That's why I came over.

"GOOD-BYE TO EARTH!"

Nothing to Live For Takes Poison.

brances in Order to Join His Wife.

Sometime Saturday night, in pursuance of the Jubilee hospital last evening was attended by Joshua Davies (president), H. M. to use his own expression, "drew night's arms to him, and those arms will be rounder, Yates (secretary), George Byrnes, A. C. curtain over the scene of this life," and with her face will be fairer than when it beguiled F. umerfelt, W. J. Dwyer, F. B. Pember the assistance of two ounces of chloral Frumerfelt, W. J. Dwyer, F. B. Pemberthe assistance of two ounces of chloral thin nearly half a century ago. Our separation, John Braden, Alex. Wilson and H. D. "crossed over the bar to the morning land of Helmcken. For some time there has been the spirit's home." No confining attended Helmoken. For some time there has been the spirit's home." No confusion attended who are waiting for us in that place where dissatisfaction with the manner in which the circumstances of his going. For several they know we shall soon come. We shall the hospital washing has been done by the days last week he employed himself in Victoria steam laundry. The directors last calmly settling up his earthly affairs, reevening endeavored to do the washing in the ferring repeatedly in so doing to a journey lines to a close now by bidding you the last

meetings.

Mr. McCrimmon, of the Victoria laundry, stated that the linen said to be abused in much downcast, and from events transpiring wife's illness and subsequent death five world. A few days ago an advertisement appeared in the Colonist offering \$1,500 to loan. Among those who applied for the money offered was Archibald Turner. He lists showing that more pieces had been reprofessed his intention of making a long turned to the hospital than the hospital lists iourney and offered his home at the corner to the coroner, Dr. Crompton, to this effect: of Fernwood road and Pandora avenue as security for the money advanced. This was accepted, and the loan was made through the office of Messrs. Pemberton & Co. Tur-Alexander, in case he should find the pre-vious day's milk not taken into the house, to notify the neighbors that something was both-which I hope will prove effectual in

Turner on Thursday or Friday, when Turner fied in taking this step, which is not done handed him his will, and requesting Duck's to escape responsibilities and cares which by address received the same upon a piece of this means others will be obliged to bear paper. This was perhaps the last time I have lived thirty-three years in Victoria and there is not one in it that car

Alexander called at 62 Fernwood road, the deed, or dealt unfairly with or wronged milk delivered Sunday morning was still to the amount of five cents. I have through entside. He remembered the old man's instructions and notified Joseph Blackburn, a like to be done by. Now I am so circumneighbor, that something was wrong at the stanced that having no ties to life all attracturner cottage. When he had finished his morning delivery hereturned about 9 o'clock only a glad good-bye to earth; so I will say and together with Mr. Blackburn entered a last good-bye to my friends in Victoria. I Turner's house by the side door. Everything was in order, but in the little dining room half reclining upon the lounge lay the body of Turner, attired ready for burial in a minutes before the morning post made W. J. Hanna acquainted with the fact of Turner's decease. The letter was written in good easy hand. Its contents will show

no one else that has any claim on that plot, the Enterprise at sheriff's sale on Dec. 28, Enclosed you will find \$120; which I hope 1894, for \$6,500 and immediately afterwards will be sufficient to pay you for the trouble have put you to. I hope this step which am about to take will prove successful, as would be sadly disappointed should I again return to consciousness on this side of life. If feel as a prisoner here now, as a bird confined by bars, anxious and desirous for to determine whether or not the execution greater liberty and freedom, and oh! to be

again with those I loved here. I an so circumstanced that having no ties to earth, that all attractions are upward, that death coming in any form is only a glad good-bye to earth. I will say no more, hoping to renew in the morning of the spirit's home the acquaintance begun on earth. Until then

hort note from Turner asking him to call at succeeded in buying it for the amount due, 62 Fernwood road where he would find a letter addressed to him on a small table. The etter was there when he called. The hand an assignment of the mortgage to the dewriting was the same as that of the two letters which were posted; its contents were:

62 FERNWOOD ROAD. As I am contemplating taking a journey, and may not be able to see or hear from you The action of Ward & Co. vs. Clark being and may not be able to see or hear from you n your good nature by again asking in the old country whom I desire to help a ply mortagees in possession. little by sending them a small token of remembrance by way of a little money. I have sent drafts of exchange and asked them to send an acknowledgment. In case any. thing should happen the first there is second of exchange which can be sent; enclosed you will find them. I would like f you would call at the post office occasionally, and should any letter come not acknowledging the first of exchange, to please forward the second to the address of the party writing, and you will confer a great favor on your old friend, who may perhaps. e conscious of it.

And now I may state here that on account of the change that has taken place in my destiny of late, I feel that I can take no further interest in life, that my usefulness here is at an end. All seems to me now as with-ered leaves, whose soul and substance has evaporated in the great ocean of space. All the aunlight has dropped out of my existence since that fond one, that made life a joy and blessing, that strewed my path with sunshine and gladness, has passed away. I seem now but as a prisoner in whose firmates there is an arrange of home than the state of t seem now but as a prisoner in whose firmament there is not one ray of hope or light on this side off life; nothing but gloom, loneliness and sadness. I have, therefore, concluded to draw night's curtain over this.

Pa Tiger (after eating a gentleman)—I don't think I'd care to be in the midst of civilization.

Ma Tiger—Why not, love? evening. That's why I came over.

Mrs. Jolleigh—I'm glad you came. My husband's in training for a bidycle road race.

Mrs. Jolleigh—I'm glad you came. My husband's in training for a bidycle road race.

Exchange:

Ma Tiger—Why not, love?

Pa Tiger—It's so much nicer to let civil—

Bidycle road race.

Ma Tiger—Why not, love?

Pa Tiger—It's so much nicer to let civil—

Bidycle road race.

I have, therefore, con
cluded to draw night's curtain over this some of earth by taking something so as to induce that friend we call death to come Sun.

with noiseless hand and unlock death's flower-encircled door, and admit me to those I love. I feel buoyed up with the hope that my dear wife, who has passed over to the morning land of the spirit's home, will be able to fulfil her promise, that on my first awakening to consciousness the first sound that will greet my hearing will be hereweet familiar voice calling me by name, as she used to on this side

Except for that hope what would be the

despair of him who for the last time looked upon the still face and cold form of her who walked by his side, his help-mate and counsellor through the ebb and flow of nearly forty years. As it is, he looks forward to a then forget the pain, the accidents, the sorgood-bye on this side, hoping to renew in that morning land of the spirit's home the friendship begun on earth. When your time comes to cross the shining river I will if possible be there to welcome you with heart and voice upon the farther shore. My love and last good-bye to you and the rest of my Victoria friends - Good-bye.

ARCHIBALD TURNER. Attached to the letters were the addresses of those to whom the drafts of exchange were sent, among others being his brother, James M. Turner, Dunedin, New Zealand; Mrs. Anne Campbell, Glasgow, Scotland; and Mrs. Lucy Leggat and Isabel McKay, Liver-pool, England. The \$1,500 secured upon the property as indicated above was, it is believed, used for the purpose of buying these drafts.

DEAR SIR:-To obviate the necessity of two ounces of aconite or chloral helping me across the bar. I shall be sadly disappointed should I again return to con-Simeon Duck also received a call from find in taking this step, which is not done Turner was seen alive.

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock when say I ever wronged him in word or hope to renew in that morning land of the spirit's home the friendships begun on earth, where the day of existence truly begins to dawn-where man feels, in fact, that he has

just begun to live indeed.

Coroner Crompton held an inquest at the Turner residence at 2' o'clock in the afternoon. The jurors were Fred. Cole, W. H. Snider, Hutchinsen Hudson, Geo. R. Snider Oliver Johnson, and Amable Locoursiere. The above facts were brought out and a ver dict of suicide was returned with mental de pression as the cause assigned. The funeral will take place on Wednes day.

THE SEALER "ENTERPRISE."

In the action of John Clark, jr., v. F. B. Pemberten and Robert Ward & Company, Limited Liability, Mr. Justice Drake yes-

hers. Huclesed you will find the receipt and deed for the same. After the faneral is over I wish you to destroy deed, there is The facts of the case as disclosed in the borrowed \$1,000 from E. M. Johnson on the security of a mortgage on the vessel. On the following day Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., obtained an injunction 10 prevent John under which the seizure was made, was valid, and Clark now claims that in consequence of this injunction being granted he was unable to make any arrangement to pay

off the mortgage.
When the mortgage matured on January 17, 1895, only two weeks afterwards, Clark did not repay the loan, and Robt. Ward & will say good bye. A. TURNER
The same post brought Simeon Duck a son for the purchase of the mortgage and Ward & Co. paid E. M. Johnson the money, and Mr. Johnson at their request executed fendant Pemberton, who the same day "pur-ported to sell under the power of sale incident to said mortgage" to Robert Ward & Co., and the same day Ward & Co. were

again for some time, I therefore embrace decided in Clark's favor, he now brings the this opportunity of addressing these few present action to redeem the ship, and in his lines to you. I fear that I am intruding too writ claims as an alternative that the sale by F. B. Pemberton to Ward & Co. was an you to do me a favor, but I cannot attend to unlawful and oppressive exercise of the powto myself, unless I happen to be so unfortuers of sale and a fraud upon the rights of the nate as not to be able to accomplish what I among agor, and that such sale should be set am about to undertake. I have a few friends

> Gravel and Kidney Disease Quickly Cured-Relief Can be Obtained Within Six Hours.

I have been troubled with gravel and kidney disease for eight years, during which time I have tried numerous remedies and different doctors without any permanent benefit. At times the pain in the left kidney was so severe that I could not lie down or remain in one position any length of time. Seeing your advertisement of South American Kidney Cure in The Enterprise, I procured a bottle from A. S. Goodeve, druggist, and taking it according to directions got immediate relief and feel better now than at any time since first noticing the disease. The soreness and weakness have all left me, I recommend all who are afflicted with this dangerous trouble to give South American Kidney Cure a trial. Signed, Michael McMullen, Chesley, Ont. Sold by Dean

THEMAN IN THE MOOM B TOOK SICK WHAT WOULD HE DO?

Just spend his Four Quarters for a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters as all sensible people do: because it cures Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Bad Blood, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore. **

Will be given to anyone who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of any person or persons imitating our trade mark by stamping pings of Tobacco with bronze in such a manner as to lead consumers to believe that they are receiving our

MYRTLE NAVY TOBACCO

Each plug of which is Stamped with

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Si tire give no d your are a er or as th the i in w with dress

& B in Bronze,

Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped with T & B Tin Tag.

The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED Young Men and Women or older ones if still young in spirit, of undoubted character, good talkers, ambitious and industrious, can find employment in a good cause, with \$60.00 per month and upwards, accuse.

cording to ability.

REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, Brantford, Can.
oc17-13tdeod&9tw WANTED

SEVERAL MEN of good character, who can furnish horse and light rig. \$75.00 to \$250,00 a month. Appli-

cants write fully.

The Bradley Gabretson Co. Ltd.,
oci7-13tdeodæ9tw

Brantford, Ont.

SNAPPERS AND SNARLERS.

To THE EDITOR :- During these last few years, I have frequently heard from all serts and conditions of men, reference made to the municipal council in not very flattering terms, grumblings of wasteful expenditure, inuendoes of boodling; and dark sayings of something even worse. In fact I began to think that Tweedism, after being decapitated in New York, had come to this ultima thule of ours to stay there.

the best men in the council, reproaching them with a want of public spirit, and with squandering of the ratepayer's money, etc.,

As I am posted on this same fire hall investment from its inception, and reading what I did in the Weakling, I have come to the conclusion that a hue and cry against any body of men acting as servants of the public should be taken, not with a grain, but with a huge pinch of salt. Briefly, the facts are these: Two of the largest ratepapers in the vicinity saw the necessity of some protection against fire in order to lesson the insurance rates of the whole locality. One of them, to induce the council to act, offered a free site for a building to house the apparatus. The council considered the matter and, very properly, favored the re-

But now comes the grievance : Some ten or twelve householders with their wives all told, instigated by that protege of the few weaklings known as the single tax faddists, strove to thwart the scheme, and this, too, in spite of the voice of a public meeting wherein thirty-seven of the ratepayers, their city tax being \$1,225 per annum, decided for the hall as against the malcontent twelve, paying only \$50. These public spirited twelve, with the alderman at their head, (vide Weakling), asked in lieu of a fire hall, to cost only \$160, for a sidewalk, to cost between three and four hundred dollars—a sidewalk leading to nowhere; the material of which would undoubtedly in the near

future be used for kindling As for the Mewburn mew, in the eleventh hour, offering to the fire wardens, for the free use of their telephone, a shed, I look upon it but as the last spasmedic effort of a perverse and defeated coterie. I am well pleased to see that the majority of the council exhibited the spirit of true gentlemen by refusing to place the city under an obligation to any one for the use of a paltry shed. As for the public-spirited alderman in question, it is easy for men holding his views

to take anything small or great that can be obtained for nothing. Still I think we shall not have to blush for the action of our council in this instance. Young Barrister (to young lady)—I pre-

sume you play the piano?

Mother (aside to her daughter)—Better ay no. -Fliegende Blaetter.

Miss Elder—I will bet you anything you like that I never marry. Mr. Easy—I'll take you. Miss Elder (rapturously)—Will will be a standard of the standard of th you, really? Then I won't bet, after all.

Editor J. L. Montgomery, of Marshall, (Ill.) Democrat, states that for many years he suffered untold agony from Dyspepsia. At last he began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and by the time he had used six bothles, he was as well as ever. Cures others, will cure you.

SORES FROM BAD BLOOD. DEAR SIRS,—For quite a long time my blood was very bad, large sores would break out on me from a small scratch. I started to take your B.B., which completely oured me. I recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to all suffering from bad blood.

OLIVE COLE, Lynedoch, Ont.



d his Four or a bottle of lood Bitters people do; be-Dyspepsia, Con-Isness, Sick Bleed, and all Stomach, Liver, s and Blood from de to the worst

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ett & Son Co., Ltd., on, Ont.

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SCOTT, Brantford, Can.

TED AL MEN

can furnish horse and 250,00 a month. Appli-RRETSON Co. Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

ID SNARLERS.

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AD BLOOD. long time my blood would break out on h. I started to take spletely cured me. I od Bitters to all suf-LE, Lynedoch, Ont.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Host of Requests From Citizens the Subject of Consideration Last Evening.

Denial of Liability for That Broken Plate Glass-Hillside Avenue Drainage Nuisance.

All the members were present at the meeting of the city council last evening, Mayor Teague presiding.

H. F. Heisterman wrote requesting repairs to the drain on Discovery street, near

Douglas. Referred to street committee. H. S. Fairall complained that he had had no answer to a former communication respecting the closing of part of the old Esquimalt road, and added that in this country

the poor man appears to have no show. ALD HUMPHREY, having visited the place complained of, said he did not know that it would be well to have a crossing of the railway tracks made there as desired, for it would always be dangerous.

Referred to street committee, Ald. Mc-Lellan remarking that even if a crossing were made by the railway company the committee have no money to complete the street as would be required. Mrs. R. Dudgeon, lessee of the Cliff house, Clover Point, asked for a supply of city water. Referred to water committee

J. R Carmichael again petitioned for hydrant on the Gorge road, pointing out that since the residents there were told that there were no funds enough money had been found to build a fire hall at Oaklands

ferred to fire wardens. John Dalby enclosed a bill for \$20 for services rendered to the corporation. Referred to finance committee.

and buy an expensive exercise wagon. Re-

Eberts & Taylor wrote re the McDowell building on Broad street, reporting a letter from Drake, Jackson & Helmoken stating that if Mr. McDowell is allowed to remain until the 5th of December litigation will be avoided; and recommending permission to that effect being granted in consideration of an undertaking to destroy the building then. Recommendation agreed to.

The caretaker of the cemetery wrote requesting several small improvements. Referred to committee.

M. Hutcheson, superintendent electric light, reported recommending the appointment of James Cumming as the extra hand required for the winter; also the purchase of 25,000 carbons. First matter laid over; and purchasing agent authorized to buy the

Byron Phelps, Mayor of Seattle, requested the council to facilitate any effort being made by the firemen to send a team to compete in the tug-of-war there on November 15. Received and ordered acknowledged.

Several residents petitioned for a box drain on Fourth street and Hillside avenue,

ferred to street committee to report.

Two routine reports from the finance commeeting for \$16 50 for expenses of transfer of the Bechtel property to the city, explaining that the custom in this country is for the purchaser to pay for the conveyance. Bill

Also in another report, that whereas

The streets committee reported in favor of the application of N. Shakespeare and others for permission to construct a road between the Saanich road and Cordova bay; that in their opinion the city is not liable in the matter of the \$35 claimed by Mr. Heisterman for damage to a plate glass window on Government St. by corporation workmen; that the drain pipe on Pembroke street be extended to Quadra street; that the Bridges claim for personal injuries be left to the city solicitor to settle on the basis of the former offer; that Robert Plows be paid the 25 per cent. retained on account of the crossings, as he is about to leave the city; and that \$100 be appropriated to remedy the nuisance on Hillside avenue, near the orphane' home, complained of by Mr. Heisterman. Report

ALD CAMERON moved the resolution of which he had given notice calling for suggestions from aldermen and officials as to desired changes in the municipal act. He thought it would be better for the present ouncil to take up the matter than to leave figure will be remembered by many by it to a new council to be dealt with in a reason of her sprightly walk. She worked hurry, as last year. Motion agreed to, after

THE MAYOR returned the branch sewers construction by law for further considera. tion, advising that the time for payment be made 120 days in place of 60 days. He said he had heard a good deal of complaint on the score of the time proposed to be allowed.

ALD MACMILLAN objected to any further time being allowed, in which these people would continue to have the use of the money without payment of interest, while other people are being compelled to put in connections at their own expense, at thirty days'

notice. Recommendation adopted on division. Ald. Macmillan dissenting. By-law reconsidered and finally passed.

THE MAYOR also returned the by-law respecting the appointment of a city solicitor for verbal amendment, making the salary \$1,000 a year in place of \$83 33 a month—"as it sounds better." Agreed to, and by-law finally passed.

THE MAYOR reported a request on behalf of the promoters of the hospital ball, for electric light in the hall on that occasion. Referred to light committee to act.

The supplementary estimates by-law was finally passed; and the council adjourned at

While thorough in action, Ayer's Pills strengthen rather than stimulate the excretory organs. Leading physicians recommend them because they are free from calomel or other injurious drugs, being composed entirely of the best vegetable aperients.

Sign every communication with your entire name. It is supposed your name was nish much of a clue. In a large, strong given you for just such purposes. It makes trunk they also found the widow's "mite." no difference to whom you are addressing Among other wearing apparel was a sub-your communication. Edward Shippen you stantial waist, into which were quilted are and must sign your name, to your butch, several hundred dollars in gold. Rolled er or the president of the glorious republic, around the waist was a "gunny" sack with as the case may be, and by thet same token gold sufficient in it to bring the amount up the highest authorities now declare one must to \$1,020. There was also a "gunny" sack

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 30, THE CITY.

THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society meets for the election of officers on Friday THE land fog during the past few evenings

has been so very dense that there is talk of its being cut up into suitable blocks and utilized for street paving.

At the inquest neid by coroner of the part in the court yesterday afternoon no light was thrown upon the death. A jury of John Meldram (foreman), Donald Lindsay, John THE war upon the unsanitary shacks has

been advanced to Yates street, where half a dozen old land marks between Blanchard Douglas street went down yesterday. ENTRIES for Saturday's road race to Sid-

ney may now be made with the sporting editor of the Colonist The race promises to be a keenly contested and a fast one. THE ladies guild of St. John's church have

nearly completed their preparations for a bazaar to be held on the 12th of November, with an entertainment in the evening, the special features of which will be Living Pictures and musical tableaux. THE funeral of the late Mrs. Wiltsie takes

place from the family residence, corner of Chatham and Blanchard streets, at 11 o'clock this morning, and afterward from the Metropolitan Methodist church. The deceased had but recently come out from Toronto, her home, to join her husband, who reached here in the spring and leaves a family of four little ones to mourn her loss.

An enjoyable time was spent by those who attended the social and dance given by the Daughters of England in their hall last evening. The programme furnished for the event was as follows: Miss Haughton, piano solo; Mr. Nokes, song; Mrs. Mc-Graw, song; Miss Furnival, recitation; Mr. Nokes and Mr. Eades, duet; Miss Haughton, song; Messrs. Furman, instrumental trio; Miss McGraw, recitation; Mr. Sweet, song; Mr. A. Cave, song; Misses Haughton, duet. At the conclusion of the programme Mrs. Gladding, who occupied the chair during the evening, ordered the floor to be cleared, and dancing to the music of the Bantly orchestra ensued.

WILLIAM ARMSTONG, a resident of Puyallup, spent last evening in Victoria on somewhat peculiar business. He was in somewhat peculiar business. He was search of a wife, but lest the announcement may be misunderstood by any of Victoria's bachelor maids, it may be explained that it was Mrs. Armstrong for whom he was making inquiry. The lady in question left their home on the morning of the 24th instant, in company with a lodger in the house named Franklin. Not only did this young man induce his friend's wife to leave young man induce his friend's wife to leave that the subject would have his hair cut the first presented a little can of sharpened bamboos and bade the viction. He first presented a little can of sharpened bamboos and bade the victions of the firs contents intact, Mr. Armstrong generously consents to his retaining Mrs. Armstrong as

To morrow the remains of the late John H. Scott, whose death occurred on Monday drain on Fourth street and Hillside avenue, and complained that a pipe from the cesspool at the gaol empties the overflow into Hillside avenue, menacing the health of the community. Referred to street committee there is no name probably better known in the Northwest than that of Scott, for it is intimately associated with important is revealed for 10 cents is not half as full of promise as one into which the fates conde-Hinkson Siddall and fifteen others requested that the wooden sidewalk on Pandora street be continued to Fernwood road. Rechere at the time she was wrecked in a fog off San Francisco in 1867. Eight hoats mittee were adopted and Ald. Cameron gave loaded with the crew and passengers of the the details of the bill laid over from last shore, and the one in which he was upset, drowning all but Scott and two others. During the San Juan trouble the deceased urchaser to pay for the conveyance. Bill refered paid.

The electric light committee reported that ago and came to the Pacific Coast in 1855, the wire being to hand the line and fire alarm boxes will be put in order immediateon nearly all of their steamers. At the time the brick work in connection with the set- of his last sickness he was steward on the

APPEARANCES WERE DECEITFUL

Mrs. Hannah Flike, whose sudden demise shocked Victorians on Monday, died of con traction of the heart. The post mortem examination held by Dr. Lang revealed a contraction of the valve of the heart between the left upper and lower chambers, and events subsequent to the death indicate that the "heart contraction" was of some stand Mrs. Hannah Flike lived in a mean little

cottage on View street-No. 36-and was looked upon as a hard working woman, re-ceiving few of fortune's smiles. Accompanied by her husband she came to Victoria some six years ago. The tragic caving in of the outer wharf, one year later, rendered her a widow, since which time she has been world for a living. An elderly, undersized woman, dressed in shabby garments indicating a close acquaintance with poverty, her as a seamstress in her cottage, and was not considered an undeserving object of assistance by those of the philanthropic mind, a conviction which was invariably strengthened upon a visit to her cheerless he Two years ago Mrs. Flike's mother resided in Victoria, but mother and daughter were, it was said, so poor that the mother was forced to reside in the refuge home. She oft this establishment a year ago, taking passage for some place in Oregon, where it was supposed she had a son living. She did not revisit her daughter.

On Monday there was no sign of life

around the little View street cottage. The busy little weman was not in evidence as usual, and when the day wore on into the afternoon, some of the neighbors thought it well to notify the police and ascertain what had become of the occupant of No. 36 Police Constable Mouatt was sent to the house. As the door was locked, he was forced to enter the cottage through the vindow. In the dismal little kitchen he found the body of Mrs. Flike lying on the floor, dressed as she usually appeared on the street. There was no evidences of violence, and the corclusion of death from natural pauses was easily arrived at. The busy little woman was gone, and everyone sym-

pathized with her past struggles.

To meet the expenses of a burial there was talk of a collection, but the police rendered this step unnecessary. Sergeant Hauton and Constable Mouatt were com-Sergeant nissioned to search the cottage for traces of relatives of the deceased. They found one letter from a daughter, but as only the Christian name was signed, it did not fur-

lar which was confiscated. When these dis coveries were made known the charitable lost heart in the matter of collecting funeral expenses, and the latter will doubtless be paid by the public administrator, to whom the \$1,464 75 has been turned over by the

Young, Donald Grant, Thomas Gadaby and A. M. Carpenter viewed the body at the morgue. They listened to Dr. Lang's testimony. It was that the heart valve between the left, upper and lower chambers was very much contracted—a common form of heart disease. His opinion was that this was the cause of death. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.

SEE HOW THE FATES

Won Chung, who has made a business fifty cents per peer, promised in the police

in front of him.

gate what the coming years had in store for him just about ten cents' worth-So Chung seized his hand and gazed earn

estly at first the palm and then the back.
Then with a few dabs of his brush he completed a chart of his customer's future, and beach. handed it to him with the explanation :

"No luck this month; pretty soon you go
East; better luck perhaps next month."
For twenty cents Mr. Cameron did proportionately better—twenty five cents was

"I was to be married in five years from last September," said the officer in relating his experience to the Court yesterday, "and

WONDERFUL ALBERNI.

The steamer Rainbow, with a load of pasengers, tools and supplies, left for Alberni last night.

The news from the quartz ledges continues exciting. On Copper island a ledge of copper and iron, which assays \$8.50 in gold, and 50 per cent. copper, has been found. The rock so closely resembles that found on Trail creek that specially an except that seems that the continues that the Trail creek, that experienced miners cannot

sell the specimens apart. Reports from all parts of the district are most favorable. Miners and their effects with the authorities there to determine the the brick work in connection with the setting of the boilers in the electric light works is defective, the Wm. Hamilton Co. be requested to make good the same under the widow to mourn his loss.

Or his last sickness ne was steward on the favorable. Miners and their effects are rushing in from all parts and new discoveries are reported daily. The newspapers predict an early boom in the mining are rushing in from all parts and new dis- question. interests of the island.

THE WORLD OF SPORT

A general meeting of the Victoria Wanderers football club will be held in the B. C. Dye Works at 8 o'clock to-night. All interted are requested to attend.

Mesers. Minor, Maclure and John have returned from Seattle, where they worthily upheld the reputation of British Columbia's rap shooters at the first annual tournament of the Washington State Association.

Snohomish Boy, the fast Snohomish stallion, and Dr. Frank W. Hall's Mink are matched for \$100 a side in a race in mile heats to be trotted at the driving park here on Saturday. There is also to be quarter mile and repeat in which Mary Kenny, Marcella and Riley will participate.

A DOLLAR THAT GOES FAR.

People are talking more than ever this fall about the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. They say that wonderful as this paper was in the past it has lately beaten its own record. and is now the greatest dollar's worth ever offered to the

The popularity of the Family Herald is not to be wondered at. Though it long since outdistanced all rivals, its publishers are ever on the outlook for improvements and spend immense sums for this purpose They have lately enlarged the paper to sixteen pages, making it the greatest weekly in the world—largest in size and best in

quality. Farmers, dairymen and breeders find that they must have it for its agricultural pages and say that it pays them back their subscription a hundredfold in the new ideas it suggests, the new methods it describes, and the new way in which it solves problems, and difficulties for them. The housewives, too, feel that they cannot keep house without the Family Herald yesterday. The bark is from San Francisco with its invaluable home departments. and will proceed on her voyage for coal in The Family Herald of Montreal has special tow of the Lorne as soon as the fog clears pages that appeal to every member of the family from the baby to the grandelre; it answers questions on every conceivable subject; it contains good stories; it prints all the news, and contains a vast amount of general reading. Besides the Family Herald insures every subscriber for \$500 against death in railway accident, free something that no other paper on this continent does. And it gives superb premiums—this year a magnificent picture, "Little

mense sensation. Handsome tea cloths are now made of gold-colored linen. Round the edge runs a border resembling black lace and worked with black silk.

Queenie," which is certain to make an im-

Cut glass decanters have reached a very "high and beautiful standard of elegance. in writing to one's butcher and grocer begin with a silver lining, amounting to \$375.75

The shapes are new, albeit made from with "Mr. Jones—Dear Sir," and must adam a smaller sack into which were rolled dress the envelope to "Mr. Charles Jones, bank notes to the value of \$69, making the grand total \$1,464.75, plus a bogus half dolocest wines in such vessels. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Steamer "Chilcat" Reaches Seattle After Being on the Rocks in Tongas Narrows.

Capt. Hooper of the U.S. Cutter Rush Coming to Victoria-The "Quadra."

With two holes in her starboard side,

prudely patched, considerable water in her hold, and with machinery rusty and cabin water-soaked, the steamer Chilkat, which went on the rocks near Kitchikan, Alaska, on September 28 and remained partly submerged for eighteen days, steamed slowly into port yesterday afternoon, says the during the past three years of peering into the future at the race of from ten cents to Gifty cents per peer promised in the rolling.

Caine's dock. Capt. McAllep, who stuck court yesterday never to do it again, and was dismissed on the understanding that on the bridge. The day after the wreck the this promise should be faithfully kept. Not to the ship until she was safely floated was only was he ignorant of the fact, according city for appliances to float the steamer, and to his own statement, that fortune-telling, when they returned to Kitchikan on October 10 they found the steamer in the same even know that it was wicked. There was position as when they left. It took seven no denial of the facts at issue, and only the evidence of Constables Anderson and Camposition to raise the boat, but on the eveneron, who had had the mysteries of their re- | ing of October 17 she was floated. The day spective futures revealed, was received.

Officer Anderson was first called. He described how in Mr. Cameron's company (and in plain clothes) he had gone into the little were two large holes in the starboard side, alley near the Chinese theatre and had there | the keel was badly torn, the stern damaged seen Won Chung seated with a little desk and the boat generally strained. Crude repairs were made, a large pump placed on the after deck, and the boat again floated. inquired in pigeon English, and constable The trip to this port was begun on the after Anderson had replied that he might investion on of October 21. During the time the noon of October 21. During the time the crew was camped on the shores wolves were very troublesome; they came around in droves, and made the night hideous. He says the crew had but little sleep during the eighteen nights spent on the rocky beach. In the hold of the Chilkat were stored 2,500 cases of salmon, which was more or less damaged by water. The steamer is to be placed on the marine ways

act in this way towards any of their own my wife was to be a fat woman—very fat.

She would come," he said, "from north of the Quadra to navigation. To insure him self, however, against possible trouble, Capt. Gaudin made an agreement with the tug captain, but only as a safeguard, as the latter was determined on doing for the Quadra what he would unhesitatingly have done for an American vessel similar to the Quadra. The Quadra leaves this morning for Portlock Point, where the new lighthouse just completed will be placed in service and preparations made for the first appearance of its light on November 1, under the management of Mr.

came in contact with the rocks will be thoroughly examined. Captain Gaudin was unable to state yesterday whether or not there would be an investigation into the accident. He said the report of the affair had been forwarded to Ottawa and it will rest

A San Francisco dispatch says: "Captain Musgrave, R. Stubbs, G. Elliot and W. C. Musgrave, R. Stubbs, G. Elliot and W. C. Danas with recitations by Mesers E. F. P. Saunder reports the discovery of a C. L. Hooper, of the revenue cutter Richard Dancan, with recitations by Mesers. E. Rush, has gone to Victoria to attend the trial of the British vessels which were seized in Behring sea for violating the sealing laws. The trial of the schooners E. B. Marvin and Beatrice will be held before a British court of admiralty, and it is understood Capt. Hooper received an order from Washington to leave for the North as soon as possible. The outcome of the investigation will be watched with interest by the American authorities, the latter having similar cases on their own hands. The Britishers are charged with using firearms in the sea, and the Americans seized from this port are charged with illegal hunting outside the sea. The captains of the vessels owned in San Francisco, on their return this season, complained bitterly of the discrimination of the U.S. revenue cutters in favor of the Victoria sealers." connection with this dispatch it might be interesting to know that one of the American captains who commanded a San Francis so sealing vessel this year is now in the city and if what he has to say is in accord with what other captains have said the Victoria sealers have little to fear.

MARINE NOTES

The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, got back from Alberni and other coast points last evening, bringing home among her passengers Thomas Earle, M.P., Thomas Allice and Captains Cox, Macauley and McGraw, all of whom made the round trip on the steamer. Miss Spring and J. Bryce were among the other passengers who arrived. The steamer had pleasant weather throughout her trip, and was not bothered

by last evening's fog until close in port. The rumor is current in naval circles, though the authorities at Esquimait have neither confirmed nor denied it, that H. M. S. Imperieuse is to be commissioned early in 896 to relieve H.M.S. Royal Arthur as

flagship of the Pacific station.
Tug Discovery, of Port Townsend, brought
the bark Richard III into the Royal Roads The Steamer Barbara Boscowitz took her

departure for Northern ports last evening with a fair freight. Among her passenger were Bishop Ridley, E Johnson and A. Douglas and wife. The steamer touches at ancouver en route North. The steamship Walla Walla, from San Francisco, arrived in port last evening, after

a good run. She brought 92 tons of Cali-fornia freight for Victoria. Though the fog was very thick for a time yesterday morning and evening, the regular mail boats arrived and departed pretty closely on time.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan sails outward on the 11th instant.

NOT MERELY BELIEF BUT CURE. It is said of many remedies that they relieve for a time but the disease afterwards returns. Burdook Blood Bitters, being a radical cure, not only relieves but permanently cures Dys-pensia. Constipation. Biliousness. Sick Head-ache. Bad Blood, etc. Hundreds of healthy witnesses tell gladly that B.B.B. cures to stay cured.

INRIVALLED FOR

Richness, Purity, Fine Creamery Color And Flavor.



Lea Herrino DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER

of every Bottle of the ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors Worcester: Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London;

and Export Oilmen generally. RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

AGENTS-M. DOUGLAS & OO. and URQUHART & CO.-MONTREAL

alongside the Quadra her skipper proffered to lend any assistance he could free of cost, provided his action were sanctioned by the agent of the tug at Port Townsend, which mier of the Province. After the usual loyal

The Hon. Premier in reply to the toast of "the Premier and Council," referred to his recent journey to England and the satisfactory issue of the last Provincial Loan, to the very promising feature of the Kootenay mining industry and the important results expected from the British Pacific Railway Company's line being built and the excel lent character already obtained in the markets of the N. W. Territories by B. C. fruit.
The toast of "The Association" given by Hon. J. H. Turner, was eloquently responded to by the secretary, Mr. T. A. Wood, who stated that the best possible Richardson, the newly appointed keeper.

The Quadra will very shortly go out of commission and upon undergoing her an ulation, and with that view they had imputed overhaul the part of her bottom which out which were the most suitable for the Island farmers. The progress of the society had been steady, the members now number-Ing about sixty, whilst three years ago they started with fourteen only. The "Society" (Mr. T. A. Wood), and "Absent Friends"

Forest, J. Norcross and Captain Barkley.

BUTTER AND FRUIT.

In conversation with a representative of the Nor' Wester, Prof. Robertson, dairy some wealthy Victorians. A new find is commissioner, said :

"The impression has gone out in some quarters that British Columbia fruit is superb only in size and shape. I found the quality and color most excellent. Large areas of new orchards have been planted out of recent years and with the best varieties. It has been suggested that sample cars of as- port show the immense wealth that is being sorted fruit be sent eastward for display and competition at the exhibition, to demonstrate the good quality of flavor and flesh. Like most men from Eastern Canaus, 1 most heard British Columbia fruit damned by says:

"About seven carloads of 40,000 pounds from the Like most men from Eastern Canada, I had charge of the custom house at Northport had no flavor. I found it to taste as it each have been passing through from the looked, and the color of the apples, par- Pilot Bay smelter every week, worth \$16, ticularly in the interior, was lustrous and 800. The ore is subject to a duty of 1 cent high beyond what I had seen elsewhere. I per pound on the gross weight. The duty on imports from that point, if all collected in the near future. When British Columbians send one hundred dollars south for but a large proportion of the bullion goes California butter, the one hundred dellars through on warehouse entries. The actual can stay down there, and when Manitobans collections are about \$20,000 a month. send one hundred dollars south for fruit, There has also been imported from Trail

send one hundred dollars south for fruit, the money stays down there.

"When both butter and fruit are eaten the country is two hundred dollars poorer in money and the people have nothing but the memory of satisfaction in eating to show for it. If British Columbians would send their hundred dollars to Manitoba for butter, and Manitoba would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and Manitoba would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and Manitoba would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and Manitoba would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to Manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred dollars to manitoba for butter, and would send their hundred doll Manitobans would send their hundred dol- which will make copper matte; but this lars to British Columbia for fruit, the eaters will only accommodate two mines, and satisfaction in eating, and we in Canada would have both hundreds of dollars besides. If the hundreds of dollars were multiplied several thousand times are several thousand times and there are already eleven producing mines, and there are already eleven producing mines in the district. Most of these mines are several thousand times are several several thousand times over, the principle would be the same and the gain to the people of both provinces so much greater. storage aggvice on the railway, a cold storage Dr. Agnew's Oure for the Heart Relievwarehouse at Winnipeg and perhaps some other points would greatly facilitate the safe and profitable development of both busi-nesses. The growing of hops is also a promising branch of farming in British Columbia, and the crop is unusually large and of very superior quality. This year the price is very low. I staid over a few days in the Calgary district. The pork factory at Cal-

gary is importing about \$1,000 worth of fat hogs weekly from Manitoba. 'At Moose Jaw I visited the dairy staalways spoken of as unsuitable for dairying, of saving my life." will reach the value of \$10,000 this season, and from inquiries made of the farmers, I easily, it is diseased, and treatment should not am confident the output next season from be delayed a single day. Dr. Agnew's Cure the Moose Jaw creamery will reach 100,000 for the Heart relieves almost instantly, and pounds of butter. The cattle and dairying industries in Maniteba and the territories Cryderman and Hall & Co. are assuming large proportions and it appears to me that they give a stability to the prosperity of the farmers which grain growing alone would not impart. They do not necessarily interfere with, but will promote bows.

VANCOUVER ISLAND FLOCKMAS- the extension of profitable grain culture, TERS.

wherever the climate is suitable for that.

"I noticed from the car windows large areas blackened from prairie fires. Every

he felt confident would be the case. It is the practice of American steamboat men to present including Hon. J. H. Turner, Preservice will be able to spare more men and help to assist in the development of dairying in the west than has been practicable

ALBERNI'S MINES.

(From the Nanaimo Free Press.) Speaker Higgins has gone to Granite

Alberni is full of people and the hotels are crowded. Among the passengers from Alberni by esterday's stage were Wm. Taylor,

Hepburn, George Brown, J. P. Bowditch and Mrs. Saunders. The proprietors of the hydraulic claims are constantly increasing their working force. Mike Cummerford has sold a half interest in the Champion to a well known capitalist of London, England.

Mr. Taylor, who has been prospecting with Mr. Hepburn on Granite creek, believes in Alberni and thinks it will compare favorably with the Kootenay. The quartz, he saye, is so plentiful that an assay of \$8 to Concluded the toast list.

During the evening excellent songs were given by Messrs. Mellin, Beaumont, Norcess, Dayton, H. Evans, A. Drummond, R. which in this respect of the mountain chain,

seven foot ledge on the Last Dollar claim on Mineral creek. Some of the assays of rock taken from the new finds on Comstock hill are very favorable. It is rumored that a party will soon go to work developing these claims, which are owned by Mr. Brown and also reported down the canal at the water's edge. The rock is said to assay \$6 to the

TRAIL CREEK.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 .- Official figures from the United States custom house at Northproduced from the mines at Trail Creek. M. J. Maloney, deputy collector of customs of Whatcom, who has been temporarily in

ing the manager of one of them, and there have been quite a number of Seattle people there this season."

ed me of Agonizing Pain in 20 Minutes and was the Means of Saving my Life, Says Mrs. John Jamieson. Tara, Ont.

"About three months ago I was attacked with nervous heart trouble. The pain was so severe I could hardly breathe. I could get no relief and feared that I could not live. I saw advertised in the Tara Leader, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and immediately procured tion which is under my control there. The a bottle. I secured perfect relief inside of output of butter in that district, which was 20 minutes and firmly believe it was the means

From THE DAILY COMONIST, October 30. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Third Salmon Vessel of Tals Year's Fleet Laden and Ready to Sail:

Point Wilson Fog A farm Disabled-Movements Along the Water-Frons

Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., will dispatch their second salm on vessel of the season probably to-day. The vessel, the British bark Sardhana, Captain D. Miller is now in Royal Roads ready to sail, having received equipage. Both horses suffered bad outs her cargo on the Fraser river, and been and the rival vehicles also fared badly. towed down to her present anchorage a few make a good passage. Her salmon manifest is appended: SHIPPED BY ROBERT WARD & CO.

Marks. No. of Co		1
H (3 lots)	6,992	1
8		1
	77	-
S D		
"H"	2.500	+
"HL"	598	,
S A	302	
Spear Brand	1,000	
SHIPPED BY EVANS, COLEMAN & EVAN	S.	-
	1,000	1
"A T"	1,745	
SHIPPED BY ANGLO B. C. PKG. CO.		1
"ABC-BT, C-W-Co, 1 ovals"	450	į
" A RC_RT H& LLandon Flate"	61	1
"SR" "ABC-BA, L-London, talls" "ABC-W W"	425	1
"ABC-BA, L-London, talls"	2,250	
"ABC-W, H& L-Lendon"	1,575	1
"ARC_WH"	1,000	
"ABC-W,H" "ABC-W,L" "ABC-W,W"	2,500)
"ABC-W, W"	150	
SHIPPED BY TURNER, BEETON & CO.		
L 5	500	
L 3	500	
" P-2 "	1,000	
SHIPPED BY J. H. TODD & SON.		
"D4"	500	
Horseshoe	1,500	
SHIPPED BY FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRO	DIE.	l
<u>F</u> <u>D</u> B	487	ļ
B K	1,103	ľ
Magnet	4,372 150	ı
Viceroy (2 lots)	2.163	
M	250	
Owekayne (2 lots)	4.000	
"W-FDB"		
Royal Club	1,600	
The Sardhana also carries 2,436 packs	ages,	
	- '	п

THE GREAT DEVELOPER.

nearly all naval stores

The Kaslo-Slocan railway, which has just

peculiarly satisfactory to all connected with it, the rock work being such that, although good contracts were let, those who had the panny. work in hand made tidy profits. There was no swindling of the laborers by means of scalping time checks. When the checks were issued the money to redeem them was in the company's office at Kaslo, and consequently the new road will enter upon its business possessed of the good-will of all.

The Kaslo-Slocan is a narrow gauge - three feet—and runs from Kaslo, up the Kaslo creek valley, to Bear Lake, a distance of about 19 miles. The Kootenay Lake level is some 1.730 feet, and at Bear Lake, the higher life, the continuity of this, but more hated rival, has had considerably the best exalted and refined whither we are all of it so far as passengers are concerned, and going; but not into the darkness, rather into the going; but not into the darkness and the going grade from Kaslo to this point being almost uniformly 3 per cent. From Bear Lake to Sandon the road is absolutely level, turning the hill at Three Forks 260 feet above e town, and rising 420 feet to Cody Creek the terminus of the road, a distance of 33 miles. The road is the best piece of railway work in the district. The rails used are 45 pounds to the yard, and the maximum curvature is 20 degrees. The cars are all fitted with the most approved air brakes. The road will serve the greater number of mines in the Slocan.

A wagon read is being constructed from McGuigan crossing, on the K. & S., up into the Washington, Ruby, Silver, Best and Dardanelles basins, over which the ore from all the properties therein can be cheaply freighted to the railway. The Sandon spur runs right to the base of the Slocan Star wagon road, and the line to Cody Creek skirts along the foot of the Noble Five mountain, serving all the principal mines upon the eastern side of the hill. The difference between the rates for freighting over the railway and the rates formerly existing will in itself constitute a handsome margin on the working of the mines. Before the road was turned over to the company by the contrac tors, several carloads of ore were hauled points along the line to Kasle, and there is sufficient awaiting shipment at present to keep the road busy for many

ORGANIZATION RENEWED.

The Liberal-Conservative Association of Victoria held their annual meeting last even-ing, in the Adelphi hall, the president, Mr. E. Crow Baker, in the chair, and first calling for the annual report from the secretary, Mr. A. S. Potts. This contained an interesting resume of the business of the year, and several important suggestions for the consideration of the new executive. The auditor's report on the finances followed, and the two were formally adopted. Before the election of officers was proceeded with Mr. Baker explained that for reasons connected with his own business it would be impossible for him to give the time which certainly be required to properly dis-charge the duties of the presidency during the coming year, and therefore some one else would have to be chosen. Such being the case the name of Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken, Q.C., M.P.P., was proposed, with the result that he was unanimously elected president. The former vice-presi denta were unanimously re-elected, they being Messra, W. Fisher, Geo. Deans, D. R. Ker, W. H. Ellis, A. J. McLellan and Geo. Russell. Mr. A. S. Potts was also reelected recording secretary, while in succession to Bryan Drake the office of correspond ing secretary passed to Mr. G. H. Barnard. Ten other members of the executive were then elected by ballot, the choice falling upon Mesars. N. Sabin, E. A. Lewis, Jas. Hillier, C. Hayward, A. E. McPhillips, T. Nicholson, John Dean, H. Cuthbert, J. Watson, and Watson Clark. The constitu tion having been amended for that purpose Mr. E. Crow-Baker, as ex-president, was made an ex-officio member of the executive committee, in addition to the Liberal-Conservative Senator and M.P.'s for the dis-

Addresses by the new President, by which will be duly announce

Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., and by Mr. E. Crow-Baker in response to a hearty vote of thanks for his services during his term of office, terminated the proceedings.

THE CITY.

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY celebrated the marriage of Mr. John Hannan and Miss Aunte M. Thompson, at the residence of the bride's parents, Green street, last evening. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small but interested company of friends.

WILLIAM CALDWELL, a well known young Victorian, received painful and, it is feared, serious injuries yesterday in a runaway ac cident, the horse which he was driving—owned by Mr. Frank Shears—coming into collision with a Chinese vegetable dealer's consideration the several matters mentioned the extent of \$10,000, and the building to

An active and energetic bulldog would be days ago. She is the third of the 1885 generally looked upon as about as unlikely Beaver lake.

salmon first to sail, and she is expected to as the red hot stove of illustrious history. Yet a thief has been heard of who does not disdain to help himself to even a bulldog if he finds one alone and unprotected. The loser in this case is the owner of the dog, Mr. Nicholson of the Saanich road, who reported to the police yesterday.

GUS SIEBERG, a 'longahoreman who lived for several years in Victoria, is now on his way home to Denmark, having, according to the Puget Sound papers, been summoned by the death of his father, which makes the erstwhile 'longshoreman a millienaire. Sie berg is still a young man but has spent many years knocking about the world, a love for the sea having induced him to run away from home at the age of twelve. He is the man who was so seriously gored by a bull on board the Alaska steamer City Topeka only a short time ago.

A PRIVATE but very pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at St. Barnabas' church when Mr. Charles T. Price was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Corfield, Rev. J. B. Haslam being the officiating clergyman. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Frank H. Price, while the bride, who was tastefully dressed in white and grey, entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. George T. Corfield, who gave her away. She was followed by Bertha Morley and May Moss, two pretty little girls dressed in white, and who wore gold brooches, the gift of the bridegroom, each carrying bunches of white chrysan-themums. The bridal party left on the City of Kingston for the Sound, where the honeymoon will be spent.

THE ladies of British Columbia Circle, No. 118, Companions of the Forest, enter-tained a large party of their friends very plessantly at Sir William Wallace hall yes been completed, promises to be one of the most important factors in the development of the wide-famed Slocan section of West Kootenay. When the charter for this road which the Bantiy orchestra provided the was obtained from the provincial legislature music, Contributing to the success of the considerable difficulty was experienced in concert were Miss Webster, Mrs. H. L. Salsecuring the necessary money with which to mon, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mr. Channing, Myr- ages. commence construction, owing to the com- tle Coates and Bernice Caldwell, vocal mercial panic of 1893 4, but the holders of the charter had unlimited faith in the virtue heard in a vocal duet; Mr. and Mrs. Brown of their enterprise, and this month at a cost (piano and violin); and Mr. I. Cohen, elo-of over \$500,000 they have completed their cutionist. Mr. E. J. Salmon acted as chair-The building of the road has been is due for the success of the entertainment

> AFTER pursuing a policy of siege for several months past, the Northern Pacific people have occided to again give active battle to the G eat Northern for the Victoria and Puget Sound passenger business. The first H. Maynard made no reference whatever to move in the game will be made to-morrow the manner of Turner's going into the "Bemorning when a general reduction in fares
> by the Sehome goes into effect—a rate of \$1
> to Seattle or 50 cents to Port Townsend
> must we seek our dead, for he has risen to a the cut will turn the tide of popularity in the other direction. spiritual nature." When he bade farewell It is fully expected that the Rosalie's managers will meet the reduction, and perhaps go it one better. In any event travelling token on the casket which was forthwith between Victoria and the Sound by either of the morning boats will for a time at least be a very inexpensive amusement. The cut does not prevail on the Kingston, nor is any change in freight rates announced.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Pandora avenue, last evening, Rev. Dr. Campbell solemnized the marriage of Cantain Melville F. Catler and Miss Isabella M. Woodill. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. L. W. Morrow, and the bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride. The bride was beautifully dressed and looked her best. which is saying a great deal. The drawing room was handsomely decorated with choice flowers, the ceremony being celebrated under the proverbial wedding tree made of the finest chrysanthemums and evergreens artistically arranged. Afterwards the company, which consisted largely of master mariners, their wives and friends, to the number of over one hundred, sat down to a sumptuous supper. Captain Cutler and his bride are deservedly popular, and many were the congratulations and good wishes showered upon them last evening. They left on the Charmer this morning on a wedding trip which is to take in Vancouver, the Sound cities and

THE winter series of social entertainments nder the auspices and direction of the Y. P.S.C.E. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was very successfully inaugurated yesterday evening with a concert, for which a large and well satisfied andlence turned out. The hall was very prettily decorated, and additional life and color was supplied by all the ushers and waiters-for of refreshmente were served with a liberal hand—appearing in the picturesque costume of the Highlands. The evening's musical and literary programme, in the course of which Rev. Mr. Clay took occasion to fully explain the aims and objects of the society, was faithfully and effectively carried out as follows: Pipe selection, Master McKenzie: piano solo, Mr. Burnett; recitation, Miss Lawson; song, Miss Jameson; recitation Mr. Allan ; duet (piano and violin), Mr. and Miss Collis; song, Mr. Russell; pipe selection, Mr. Munro; song, Mrs. Anderson; piano solo, Mrs. Hardie; and Auld Lang

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

No reply having yet been received from San Francisco, it is practically certain that the return chess match between the rival cities will not take place to-morrow even-

ing.
The Saanich road is reported in better condition at present than for several weeks past. Everything therefore points to a fast and exciting struggle in the road race to

Sidney next Saturday.

Sidney next Saturday.

The second club handicap monthly medal will be played for on Saturday on the Oak Bay golf links; members desiring to enter will kindly give their names to the secretary by

THEIR STATEMENT OF CLAIM.

For the third time in a few weeks the land owners along Colquits river assembled last evening at a public meeting to discuss water. rights—or rather to consider a petition which had been prepared by the committee appointed at a previous meeting. In con-sequence of this petition being unanimously approved the meeting was a very short one. The decument has first to be signed by all the land owners along the stream, after which it is to be forwarded to the city counoil. Is reads as follows:

"To the Mayor and Council, Victoria

below, namely:

"(a) The obstructing of the natural flow of water down the Colquitz by the Victoria city water works dam and reservoir at

Victoria with the said landowners in regard

to such obstruction.

"(c) That such water as does flow in the will commence on Tuesday. river is entirely unfitted for use, and we respectfully state that latterly the water is rom day to day seriously polluted and productive of great injury to both man and beast, and we are aware that the city council takes upon itself a grave responsibility when it wilfully arranges for, and permits, such pollution of the water.

"Referring te the matter of this pollution of the stream, we are advised by counsel to take legal steps to prevent the same by way of placing an injunction on the work now going on at the waterworks dam. Such a step seems, however, to the land owners inadvisable unless it may so happen that the

oncerned, while in our opinion a remedy of the Colquitz or otherwise to convey water to and for the undersigned land owners, subject to such arrangements for tapping the same as might be mutually agreed upon.

"This pipe might also serve as a source of revenue to the city as many other settlers would gladly avail themselves of the privileges such pipes would afford.
"The landowners request that considera-

tion of the foregoing may be had forthwith by the Mayor and council of Victoria and a special committee of the council be appointed to confer at an early date with a committee of the landowners upon the several matters at issue. We solicit a reply at your earliest convenience." Before the meeting adjourned Chairman

Chandler was instructed to reply to the city Water Commissioner's letter concerning the grievance before the meeting, denying that the trouble was ever settled by arbitration. The alleged settlement was, it was explained, simply the outcome of a suit for dam-

HE HAD GREAT FAITH.

At Ross Bay cemetery, in a grave by the side of that of his wife upon which the floral tokens of remembrance are scarcely withered. the remains of Archibald Turner were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended by members of the British Columbia Spiritualists' Association and other friends of the deceased. Mr. A H. Maynard conducted the services at the ing house yesterday afternoon about 5 Turner cottage and Mrs. R. Maynard read Ella Wheeler's poem "Beyond." In his funeral oration at the grave Mr. A.

eternal life, and the infinite unfolding of our to the form of the deceased each member of the association advanced and placed a floral lowered into the grave by the pallbearers-Messrs, P. Cavin, D. Davis, W. A. Robertson, R. Maynard, J. Sheppard and J. Blackburn.

Spiritualism does not teach suicide. At the grave of Mr. Turner there were comments made deploring the deceased's last action in life, and the probability canvassed of its casting a reflection upon the members

of the local spiritualists' association At the Turner cottage, after the funeral. it he named Simeon Duck and O. R. C. Hastings as executors to whom the deceased ceased is worth. The real estate consists Turner raised some \$1,500 immediately before his death. For this he was once offered \$12,000 cash, but it will not bring anything like that figure at present. The personal computed.

HORRIBLE CRIME

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 30.—Chief Deputy from the Okanagan reservation, bringing news of a most horrible orime, perpetrated by two Indians, named Chuckwaski and Polokolpotsy. They stole little Mary, the twelve-year-old daughter of James Poil. Keeping her out in the mountains, they repeatedly assaulted her, and then tied her upon a cayuse and turned her adrift in the apon a cayuse and turned her aurill in the wild country to the north. For nearly two days the cayuse wandered aimlessly about the wilderness with the senseless girl firmly strapped to its back. Thus she was found on Monday by a party of searchers. The child was restored to consciousness with petitors in every respect. The award, in great difficulty, when she related her ter. great difficulty, when she related her ter-rible sufferings. The country is being acoured for the Indians; if caught, a terrible revenge is in store for them

REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER, assisted by Rev. Mr. McCrossan, conducted specially impressive services yesterday in connection with the funeral of the late Mrs. Willeie Many friends attended at the Metropolitan church, and many also accompanied the remains to the place of their interment at

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

HAMILTON, Oct. 25 .- Tony, Hattie and Bennie, three of the Koch children, who were rescued from the Queen's hotel on Tuesday when it was on fire, are dead from the effects of inhaling smoke and fire. CHATHAM, Oct. 28 -St. Peter's church,

in the townsite of Tilbury East, which is believed to be the pioneer Catholic church of Ontario, having been built in 1823, has been burned. Loss, \$5,000. TORONTO, Oct. 28.-A fire in the store of

the extent of \$1,000; both insured. TORONTO, Oct. 29.—This afternoon Francis Welman, of New York, and L. Johnston, counsel for Hyams, laid before the Ontario "(b) The special fact that me arrange cabinet several reasons why their clients ment has ever been made by the city of should not be further prosecuted. The government will consider the matter, but will probably refuse the request and the trial

> CHATHAM, Oct. 29.—In the First Presbyterian church last night Rev. J. Tolmie, of Windsor, created a sensation by advocating that the basement of the new \$30,000 church WINNIPEG, Oct. 30.—The Winnipeg grain

> exchange to day discussed the notice from the trunk lines that Manitoba wheat must be restricted to three grades for export to the Atlantic seaboard. It was decided to ask the railways that the limit be not lower

advisable unless it may so nappen that the city council still persistently refuse to consider seriously this claim.

"Furthermore, the foregoing state of affairs seems to be most undesirable for all case. He held that because the word golf case. He held that because the word golf case. does not appear in the statute and that it TORONTO, Oct. 30 .- Hugh Shaw, who un-

wittingly committed bigamy, was sentenced o one day's imprisonment this morning. He married Miss Bell, of Winnipeg, twelve years ago, and thinking her dead six years ago married Miss McDermott, of Pontiac

Lakefield, Oct. 31.—Capt. Samuel Reynolds, of the steamer Golden City, was drowned from a cance between Buck Horn and Deer Bay Creek on Monday night.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30. - William Wainwright, assistant general manager of the Grand Trunk, severs his connection with he road on March 1, 1896. When he leaves his present office will be abolished

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 30.—John Oliver, a native of England, died here on Sunday rom pneumonia. Twenty-four hours before his death, and when hope of life was gone, he was married to Miss Emma Morrison. TORONTO, Oct. 30.-The steam barge W.

B. Hall, of Midland, has been wrecked off Megantic reef, north of Manitoulin. She was bound for Midland with 25,000 bushels of wheat consigned from Port Arthur to Mc-Bean & Sons, Toronto and Winnipeg. The cargo was insured for \$10,000 and the boat for \$18,000.

RAT PORTAGE, Oct. 30. - A man named G. Jacobs committed suicide in Martin's boardo'clock. He worked as blacksmith at Langebaffs till 4:30, and then went to his room. His landlady heard a muffled noise but paid no attention. About 6 o'clock Langstaff came home asking about Jacobs. Going to his room his body was found lying partially on a bed. A 35 calibre revolver was found grasped in his right hand. He confided only the night before to Mr. Beaudry, of the Central house, that he had brouble and said he felt like suiciding but his own auctioneer. The sale started out Mr. Beaudry did not think he meant it.

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS.

Hot Springs, Oct. 30.—Sheriff Booker of Pulaska county arrived last night with a warrant to arrest Brady and Corbett. Sheriff Booker simply delivered the warrants to Deputy Sheriff Tate in the absence of the sheriff, and requested that he serve the papers. Deputy Tate refused upon the ground that the men were now in the custody of the authorities of this county and he could not get a service upon them until they the will of Archibald Turner was read. In were released. Then he would serve the warrants. When reminded that Corbett was already under arrest at Hot Springs, he devised all his real and personal property in said, the Garland county warrant took pretrust. They were directed to convert the cedence over those from any other county, same into cash and divide the proceeds, after but the case would be brought into the paying any obligations, equally among the court and the Hot Springs people be forced following: Mrs. S. Duck, Mrs. O R. C. to show their hands. The main interest Hastings, Mrs. Geo. Caven, Mrs. E. C. centres, however, in the movement to get Shepperd, Mrs. H. Mansell, Miss J. John-Fitzsimmons here. He left San Antenio stone, Mr. Thomas Caven and Mr. Albert last night at 8 o'clock, and unless inter-H. Maynard, all of this city. It is not cepted and detained will arrive here this known at present what the estate of the devening. There is some uneasiness here, however, for fear the Governor may yet chiefly of the property at 62 Fernwood road capture him. There is liable to be a clash and the corner lot adjoining, upon which of authority when the sheriff of Miller county attempts to take Fitzsimmons on the warrant in his possession in the event of his being taken into custody by Sheriff Houpt of this county. Houpt went to the marshal property consists of money advanced on of Texas last night, and will intercept Fitz. mortgages, bank deposits, and household simmons to day and bring him to this city. The fight, if there is one, will not take place on November 1, as previously announced but some day next week, to be agreed upon and named after the arrival of Fitzsimmons and Julian. A large circus tent has been secured for the occasion, which may be put U. S. Marshal Vinsen has returned here up in two hours. It will accommodate 15, 000 people.

SIGNAL TRIUMPHS WON

By Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Two signal triumphs have been achieved by Dr. Prices Cream Baking Powder. First, it received Highest Award and Diploma at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Next it secured Highest Award and Gold Medal at the California Midwinter Fair of 1894. At both Fairs it surpassed all compower, perfect purity and general excellence It was sustained by the unanimous vote of

The victory at Chicago establishes the supremacy of Dr. Price's as "The Fore-most Baking Powder in the World." The triumph at San Francisco confirms and emphasizes it.

A reperter, in describing the murder of a man named Jorkins, said : "The murderer was evidently in quest of money, but luckily Ross Bay. The pallbearers were Messre, Thomas R. Cusack, W. A. Dunnington, A. L. Campbell, William Bell, C. L. Cullin and Dr. Clemence.

lightfully cold."

CONTRASTS OF SEWING WOMEN.

Advantages of the Factory Girl In the Country Over Her Sister In the CATY. You may see in any one of pr rhaps a hundred shops in this city colc rless, sad eyed, dingily clad women brading over sewing machines amid equalid surroundings, with no outlo ak save through window opening upo a sordid street. You may see in at le ast a score of country villages 50 m les from any great city a crowd of reatly clad, happy looktasks, but ar id clean and pleasant surroundings, with glimpses of a smiling landscape, through every window.

The New York women, released from their toil, hasten home to gloomy tenement lodgings and unwholesome fare. The village girls troop from the factory to modest but clean and pleasant homes, where food is fresh and abundant. The New York sewing machine woman is an insignificant unit in a great community. She feels daily the pressure of her fellows that are ready to take her place and her earnings. She hears from embittered men and women talk of the rights of labor and the greed of wealth. She knows that her earnings would not be fitted as a gymnasium with billiard keep some of her rich sisters in cut flow-tables, etc. Anything, he said, to wean the ers. Whenever she stirs out of her own young men from the saloon and cigar store. dingy quarter, it is to see at every step

evidence of the luxury in which some live and of the contrast between her lot and theirs.

The village factory girl has hardly heard that there is a labor problem. Her \$200 or \$250 a year, earned at the sewing machine, clothes her well, procures for her small luxuries and helps to keep the family above want. She makes little pleasure trips hither and yon when work is slack and looks forward with confidence to marriage and a home of her own, clean, sweet and comfortable. She never sees among her fellow townsfolk one who has any essential comfort that she lacks, and nine women out of ten in the village have less to spend on dress than she has. She never sees a hungry or ragged person, unless it be an occasional tramp, and she hardly grasps the meaning of what she now and then hears about the lives of the poor in great cities.

The New York slave to the sewing machine lives half an hour from the heart of the western world and may, if she will, on any night see Broadway and its throngs by electric light. The village factory girl believes that she would be happy to give up all her comforts for the other's privilege of seeing at will the splendors of the great city. The New York sewing woman would not, if she could, change places with the village factory girl.-New York

A Turfman's Tale.

A New Jerseyman told me a good story the other day on one of our foremost turfmen, a man whose name is perhaps printed oftener than that of any other connected with racing in America. A good many years ago this turfman, who was not then deep in the racing business, arrived in Jersey City with a trainload of mustangs from the plains of Texas. He knew nothing of the laws of the state nor of the ordinances of the city. He knew that he wanted to sell his mustangs and thought well. Fair prices were realized. Suddenly it was interrupted by policemen, who demanded a view of our friend's license.

"License?" he said amazed. "What license? I haven't any license of any kind."

"Well, you can't sell horses in this city without a license. You'll have to come along. No monkey business with Of course he went along, but he was

lawyer), who went bail for him in the sum of \$50. Then the lawyer said: "A license costs \$250. You are under bonds. Go ahead and finish your sale, collect your money and skip out. Give me \$50 to settle the forfeited bond, and

you are \$200 ahead of the game." It was done accordingly. The turfman and his friend met in the St. James hotel lately and laughed over the joke. -New York Press.

Cutting It Short.

A barber's shop is sometimes a trying place for men who dislike to hear other people gossip. The barber, especially if he has a little shop and is alone, must talk to his customers. Here is a scene in a country barber's shop, a full bearded and rather sour looking gentleman being in the chair. "Hair cut," says the customer.

"All right, sir. How'll you have it "Short,"

"H'm-purty short, or only middlin?" "Very short."

"H'm-I wouldn't if I was you, sir." "Why not?" "I don't think very short hair would suit you at all well, sir."

"Oh, yes, it would. It would suit me exactly. "H'm-what makes you think so,

"Because I shouldn't have to come here for a long time." "Oh!" The barber cuts away in silence and very short.—London Tit-Bits.

One Spoon Enough. A Boston man traveling through the

south was obliged to stop over in a small town where there was but one hotel, at which the accommodations were hardly to be called elaborate. When the colored waiter brought his dinner. the Boston man found that he was to have roast beef, stewed tomatoes, corn, peas, potatoes and coffee, the vegetables served in the usual stone china canoes. Presently he said to the waiter, "Dick. pass the spoons." The waiter rolled his Friday evening at the latest. There will be a club handicap mixed foursome on the following Saturday, further particulars of which will be duly announced.

Mephisto (behind the scenes)—Ha! what is a place in your heart, "said the summer young man. "Yes?" said the summer young man. "Yes?" said the summer girl. "Yes, indeed. It is so delightfully cold."

Mephisto (behind the scenes)—Ha! what is unmmer young man. "Yes?" said the summer young man. "Yes?" said the summer girl. "Yes, indeed. It is so delightfully cold." Francisco Argonaut.

THE NICABAGUAN CANAL

London, Oct. 30 -The Times has a threeolumn article on the proposed ship canal to join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the Republic of Nicaragua. The article is written by A. R. Colquhoun, a correspondent specially sent by the Times to Nicaragua about the time the U.S. government commission went to that country in order to report upon the feasibility of the plans of the Mari-time Canal Company of Nicaragua and the tity a crowd of Leatly clad, happy looking girls and women busied with like tasks, but ar id clean and pleasant sursion and is understood to have thoroughly studied the plans for the inter-oceanic waterway. He arrived at the conclusion that the project cannot be carried through as a private enterprise, but that it must be under the auspices of "some strong government, which without doubt must be the United

> The Times correspondent is convinced. however, that the cost of cutting the suggested waterway will be nearer \$150,000,000 than \$100,000,000. Continuing, Mr. Colqu-houn says: "As regards the political aspect, confidential communications are said to have passed between the British and United States governments and no objections have been raised. In any case it would seem that, under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, any connection between the Atlantic and Pacific by a ship canal through Nicaragua will have to be neubralized in the same way as the Suez canal in 1888 The object of the bill recently passed by the United States senate is practically clear. It is to acquire control of the canal. This is a matter which con-cerns not only the United States, but the world at large, more especially Great Britain. But for the obstacles hindering the United States government itself in undertaking the construction, it would have been completed long ago. The work is so great, the benefits are so transcendant, and the interests involved are so vast and complex, that it should be removed from the chances of private enterprise, affected as it would be by stringency or fluctuations of money and in the attitude of the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica."

> Mr. Colquhoun also inspected the route of the proposed canal through the Isthmus of Panama, and he states that, even if it is easible, not more than one-third of the work has been executed, and that it would cost largely over \$200,000,000 to complete it. He regards the Chagres river and the Culebra cut portions of the Panama canal plans as being insurmountable obstacles to the completion of the undertaking.

CUBAN FILIBUSTERERS.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 30.—There now seems but little doubt that the two boats containing thirty-four Cubans, and two other boats having on board thirty-two cases of arms and ammunition which were picked up off New York by the steamship Laurada as reported here yesterday, composed an expedition headed by Carlos Manuel Cespedes, which is said to have left Canada for Cuba about October 20. The Cubans, it is supposed, made their way down the coast or through New York State and embarked in the boats which were picked up by the Laurada. The latter is a British steamer owned by J. B Kerr & Co., of New York. When the Laurada neared the coast of Cuba the men picked up by that vessel asked to be allowed to land, and subsequently did so near Guantanamo, on Sunday, October 27. Among the Cubans landed in addition to Cespedes, it is said, were Captain Jose Lopez, Lieut. Carlos A. Guerre di Serfina, Martinez Ramio Cespedes and numbers of others. One version of the affair is that over 100 men composed the expedition which landed near Guantanamo. The cases of arms were. the best way to do it was to sell them at auction. Being somewhat gifted in 500,000 rounds of ammunition with them in his own auctioneer. The sale started out well. Fair prices were realized. Snd. is a son of the first president of the Cuban provisional Republican government, and well known in New York, where he was educated. He holds the rank of general in the Cuban army.

SEALING MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30,-Captain Hooper, who has been in command of the revenue cutter fleet in Behring sea, has been ordered to Washington at the expiration of his thirty lucky enough to find at court a friend (a days' leave of absence. Captain Hooper will confer with Assistant Secretary Hamlin and probably assist in the preparation of sealing

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regulations for next year.
Secretary Olney was in conference for note than an hour this morning with Sir Julian Pauncefote, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper, respecting the arrangement of some means of adjusting and settling the Behring sea claims. After discussion the parties dispersed without fixing any day for another meeting. The statement of the results of the discussion leaves but little doubt that it related, not directly to a settlement of the claim just now, but to the formation of a commission to examine carefully all of the claims and recommend some means of settlement.

An enjoyable congregational social—the first since the arrival of the new rector—was held in St. James hall yesterday evening, when after the presentation of a delightful musical programme, an old-fashioned spelling bee furnished an hour's hearty laughter, besides, as John Jorkins would say "a'polishin' of the eddication." Rev. Mr. Sweet acted as examiner, and awful indeed were some of the words to which he introduced his class of twenty or more ladies and gentlemen. One by one they faded away until of all the company was left but one, J. Fortescue Foulkes, winner of the committee'e prize. He had knocked out his last opponent with the deadly "shillelah."

Egg coseys are made in the form of a water-lily turned upside down, the stalk forming the handle. The petals of the flower are of white or yellow satin and the leaves

BIRTHS

Colby—In this city, on 27th inst., the wife of A. R. Colby, Springfield Avenue, of a daughter. HINTON—In this city, at 5 George street, on the 28th inst., the wife of G. C. Hinton, of a son.

-DIED.

FLIKE—In this city, on the 27th inst., Mrs., Hannah Flike, a native of Michigan, U.S., aged 55 years. aged to years.

Outr—At his residence, 16 Pioneer street, on
the 28th instant, John Henry Scott, a native
of Maryland, U.S.A., aged 63 years.

'HISTLE—In this city, on the 25th October. 1895, at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. John A. Thistle, sister of Mrs. J. H. Todd, aged 60 years. AMPSON—In this city, on the 24th instant, George Henry Sampson, a native of North Hatley, Stanstead, Quebec, aged 31 years.

MEMORIAL Cards and Stationery. New Styles at the Court at (ffice

AN CANAL.

Times has a three osed ship canal to ific oceans through a. The article is in, a correspondent nes to Nicaragua vernment commisin order to report plans of the Mariicaragua and the Company. In Ni-the U.S. commishave thoroughly nter-oceanic water onclusion that the through as a pri

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removed from the

STERERS.

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ATTERS.

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7th inst., the wife of field Avenue, of a

the 27th inst., Mrs. e of Michigan, U.S., 6 Pioneer street, or lenry Scott, a native ged 63 years. the 25th October, 1895, n.A. Thistle, sister of the 24th instant,

oc. aged 31 years. and Stationery. New at the Courset (flice

n, a native

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XIII.

Only to feel that we were moving was a relief, though our march was very slow. Master Bertie carried the child slung in a cloak before him, and thus burdened could not well go beyond a smooth amble, while the guides, who were on foot, and the pack horses found this pace as much as they could manage. A little while, and the exhilaration of the start died away. The fine morning was followed by a wet evening, and before we had left Emmerich three miles behind us Master Bertie and I had come to look at one another meaning-We were moving in a dreary, silent ession through heavy rain, with the prospect of the night closing in early. The road, too, grew more heavy with each furlong and presently began to be covered with pools of water. We tried to avoid this inconvenience by resorting to the hill slopes on our left, but found the attempt a waste of time, as a deep stream or back water, bordered by marshes, intervened. The narrow road, raised but little above the level of the swiftly flowing river on our right, turned out to be our only possible path, and when Master Bertie discerned this his face grew more and more grave.

We soon found indeed as we plodded along that a sheet of water, which palely reflected the evening light, was taking the place of the road, and through this we had to plash and plash at a snail's pace, one of the guides on a pack horse leading the way and Master Bertie in charge of his wife coming next; then, at some distance, for her horse did not take kindly to the water, the younger woman followed in my care. The other guide brought up the rear. In this way, stopped constantly by the fears of the horses, which were scared by the expanse of flood before them, we crept wearily on until the moon rose. It brought, alas! an access of light, but no comfort. The water seemed continually to grow deeper, the current on our right swifter, and each moment I dreaded the announcement that farther advance was impossible.

It seemed to have come to that at last, for I saw the duchess and her husband stop and stand waiting for me, their dark shadows projected far over the moonlit sur-

"What is to be done?" Master Bertie called out as we moved up to them. "The guide tells me that there is a broken piece of road in front which will be impassable with this depth of water.'

I had expected to hearthis, yet I was so dumfounded—for, this being true, we were lost indeed—that for a time I could not answer. No one had uttered a word of reproach, but I knew what they must be thinking. I had brought them to this. It was my foolish insistence had done it. The poor beast under me shivered. I struck him with my heels. "We must go forward!" I said desperately. "Or what? What do you think? Go back?"

"Steady, steady, Master Knight Errant!" the duchess cried in her calm, brave voice. "I never knew you so bad a counselor before!" 'It is my fault that you are here,'

said, looking dismally around. Perhaps the other road is as bad, Master Bertie replied. "At any rate, that is past and gone. The question is, What are we to do now? To remain here is to die of cold and misery. To go back may be to run into the enemy's arms. To go

forward"-"Will be to be drowned!" Mistress Anne cried, with a pitiful sob.

I could not blame her. A more gloomy outlook than ours, as we sat on our jaded horses in the middle of this waste of waters, which appeared in the moonlight to be boundless, could scarcely be imagined. The night was cold for the time of year, and the keen wind pierced our garments and benumbed our limbs. At any moment the rain might begin afresh and the moon be overcast. Of ourselves, we could not take a step without danger, and our guides had manifestly lost their heads and

longed only to return. Yet I am for going forward," the duchess urged. "If there be but this one bad place, we may pass it with care."

We may," her husband assented dubiously. "But suppose when we have passed it we can go no farther. Suppose the"-'It is no good supposing!" she retorted with some sharpness. "Let us cross this place first, Richard, and we will deal with the other when we come to it."

He nodded assent, and we moved slowly forward, compelling the guides to go first. In this order we waded some hundred yards through water which grew deeper with each step, until it rose nearly to our girths. Then the lads stopped.

Are we over?" said the duchess eagerly. For answer one of them pointed to the flood before him, and peering forward I made out a current, sweeping silently and swiftly across our path-a current with an ominous rush and swirl.

'Over?" grunted Master Bertie. "No; this is the place. See, the road has given way, and the stream is pouring through from the river. I expect it is getting worse every minute as the banks crum-

We all craned forward, looking at it. It was impossible to say how deep the water was, or how far the deep part might extend, and we had with us a child and two women.

'We must go back!" said Master Bertie resolutely. "There is no doubt about it. The flood is rising. If we do not take care, we shall be cut off and be able to go neither backward nor forward. I cannot see a foot of dry land, as it is, before or behind us.'

He was right. Far and wide, wherever our eyes could reach, the moonlight was reflected in a sheet of water. We were nearly up to our girths in water. On one side was the hurrying river; on the other were the treacherous depths of the backwater. I asked the guide as well as I could whether the road was good beyond. He answered that he did not know. He and his companion were so terrified that we only kept them beside us by threats. I fear we must go back," I said, as-

senting sorrowfully. Even the duchess agreed, and we were in the act of turning to retrace our steps with what spirit we might when a distant sound brought us all to a standstill again. The wind was blowing from the quarter whence we had come-from Emmerich—and it brought to us the sound of voices. We all stopped to listen. Yes;

tones, mingled now with the sullen plash of horses tramping through the water. I looked at the duchess. Her face was pale, but her courage did not fail her. She understood in a trice that the danger we had so much dreaded was upon us; that we were followed, and the followers were at our heels, and she turned her horse round again. Without a word she spurred it back toward the deep part. I seized Anne's rein and followed, notwithstanding that the poor girl in her terror would have resisted. Letting the guides go as they pleased, we four in a moment found ourselves abreast again, our horses craning over the stream, while we, with whip and spur, urged them on.

In cold blood we should scarcely have done it. Indeed, for a minute, as our steeds stumbled and recovered themselves and slid forward, only to draw back trembling-as the water rose above our boots or was flung by our fellows in our eyes, and all was flogging and scrambling and splashing-it seemed as if we were to be caught in a trap despite our resolve. But at last Master Bertie's horse took the plunge. His wife's followed, and both, partly floundering and partly swimming, set forward, snorting the while in fear. To my joy I saw them emerge safely not ten yards away, and shaking themselves stand comparatively high out of the water. "Come!" cried my lady imperatively as

she turned in her saddle with a gesture of

defiance. "Come! It is all right." Come indeed! I wanted nothing better, for I was beside myself with passion. But, flog as I might, I could not get Anne's brute to take the plunge. The girl herself could give me no aid. Clinging to her saddle, pale and half fainting, she could only beg me to leave her, crying out again and again in a terrified voice that she would be drowned. With her cry there suddenly mingled another—the hail of our pursuers as they sighted us. I could hear them drawing nearer, and I grew desperate. Luckily they could not make any speed in water so deep, and time was given me for one last furious effort. It succeed-My horse literally fell into the stream. It dragged Anne's after it. How we kept our seats, how they their footing, I never understood, but somehow, splash ing and stumbling and blinded by the water dashed in our faces, we came out on the other side, where the duchess and her husband, too faithful to us to save themselves, had watched the struggle in an agony of suspense. I did but fling the girl's rein to Master Bertie, and then I wheeled my horse to the stream again. I had made up my mind what I must do. "Go on!" I cried, waving my hand with a gesture of farewell. "Go on! I can keep them here for awhile."

"Nonsense!" I heard the duchess cry, her voice high and shrill. "It is"-"Go on!" I cried. "Go on! Do not los moment, or it will be useless."

Master Bertie hesitated, but he, too saw that this was the only chance. The Spaniards were on the brink of the stream now and must, if they passed it, overtake us easily. He hesitated, I have said, for a moment. Then he seized his wife's rein and drew her on, and I heard the three horses go splashing away through the flood. I threw a glance at them over my shoulder, bethinking me that I had not told the duchess my story, and that Sir Anthony and Petronilla would neverbut, pish! What was I thinking of? That was a thought for a woman. I had only to harden my heart now and set my teeth together. My task was very simple indeed. I had just to keep these men-there were four-here as long as I could and if possible to stop Clarence's pursuit alto-

For I had made no mistake. The first man to come up was Clarence-Clarence himself. He let fall a savage word as his horse stopped suddenly with its fore feet spread out on the edge of the stream, and his dark face grew darker as he saw the swirling eddies and me standing fronting him in the moonlight with my sword out. He discerned at once, I think, the strength of my position. Where I stood the water was scarcely over my horse's fetlocks. Where he stood it was over his horse's knees, and between us it flowed nearly four feet deep.

He held a hasty parley with his companions, and then he hailed me. you surrender?" he cried in English. "We will give you quarter."

"Surrender? To whom?" I said. "And why-why should I surrender? Are you robbers and cutpurses?" "Surrender in the name of the emperor. you fool!" he answered sternly and rough-

"I know nothing about the emperor!" retorted. "What emperor?

"In the queen's name, then!" "The Duke of Cleves is queen here!" cried, "and as the flood is rising," I added scornfully, "I would advise you to go

home again. "You would advise, would you? Who are you?" he replied in a kind of wrathful

curiosity. I gave him no answer. I have often since reflected, with a fuller knowledge of certain facts, that no stranger interview ever took place than this short colloquy between us; that no stranger fight ever was fought than that which we contemplated as we stood there bathed in the May moonlight, with the water all round us and the cold sky above. A strange fight indeed it would have been between him and me had it ever come to the sword's point!

But this was what happened, His last words had scarcely rung out when my horse began to quiver under me and sway backward and forward. I had just time without a blow if the enemy had come to take the alarm when the poor beast sank down and rolled gently over, leaving me bestriding its body, my feet in the water. Whatever the cause of this, I had to disentangle myself, and that quickly, for the four men opposite me, seeing me dismounted, plunged with a cry of triumph into the water and began to flounder

ward to keep the ford. The foremost and nearest to me was Clarence, whose horse began, half way across, to swim. It was still scrambling to regain its footing when it came within my reach, and I slashed it cruelly across the nostrils. It turned in an instant on its side. I saw the rider's face gleam white in the water. His stirrup shone a moment as the horse rolled over; then in second the two were gone down the stream. It was done so easily, so quickly, it amazed me. One gone, hurrah! I turned quickly to the others, who were about landing. My blood was fired, and my yell of victory, as I dashed at them, ed back two of the horses. Despite their riders' urging, they turned and scrambled out on the side from which they had entered. Only one was left—the farthest from me. He got across indeed, yet he was the most unlucky of all, for his horse stumbled on landing, came down

It was no time for quarter-I had to think of my friends-and while with one were voices we heard-loud, strident hand I seized the flying rein as the horse

heavily on its head and flung him at my

very feet.

scrambled, trembling, to its feet, with the other I lunged twice at the rider as he half tried to rise, half tried to grasp at me. The second time I ran him through, and he screamed shrilly. In those days I was young and hotheaded, and I answered only by a shout of defiance as I flung myself into the saddle and dashed away through the water after my friends.

Vœ victis! I had done enough to check the pursuit and yet escaped myself. If I could join the others again, what a triumph it would be! I had no guide, but neither had those in front of me, and luckily at this point a row of pollard willows defined the line between the road and the river. Keeping this on my right. I made good way. The horse seemed strong under me, the water was shallow and appeared to be growing more so, and presently across the waste of flood I dis-



I slashed it cruelly across the nostrils. cerned before me a dark, solitary tower, the tower seemingly of a church, for it was topped by a stumpy spire, which day-light would probably have shown to be of wood.

There was a little dry ground round the church, a mere patch in a sea of water, but my horse rang its hoofs on it with every sign of joy and arched its neck as it trotted up to the neighborhood of the church, whinnying with pleasure. From the back of the building, I was not surprised, came an answering neigh. As I pulled up a man, his weapon in his hand, came from the porch, and a woman followed him. I called to them gayly. fancied you would be here the moment I saw the church!" I said sliding to the ground. "Thank heaven you are safe!" the duch-

ess answered, and to my astonishment she flung her arms round my neck and kissed "What has happened?" she asked, ooking in my eyes, her own full of tears. "I think I have stopped them," I anwered, turning suddenly shy, though, poylike, I had been longing a few minutes before to talk of my victory. "They tried

I had not sheathed my sword. Master Bertie caught my wrist, and lifting the blade looked at it. "So, so!" he said nod-

to cross, and"-

ding. "Are you hurt!"
"Not touched!" I answered. Before more was said he compelled his wife to go back into the porch. The wind blew keenly across the open ground, and we were all wet and shivering. When we had fastened up the horses, we followed her. The door of the church was locked, it seemed, and the porch afforded the best shelter to be had. Its upper part was of open woodwork and freely admitted the wind, but wide eaves projected over these openings and over the door, so that at least it was

happened.
"So Clarence is gone!" My lady's voice as she said the words trembled, but not in sorrow or pity, as I judged—rather in relief. Her dread and hatred of the man were strange and terrible, and so seemed to me then. Afterward I learned that something had passed between them which made almost natural such feelings on her part and made natural also a bitter resentment on his. But of that no more. "You are quite sure," she said, pressing me anxiously for confirmation, "that it was

"Yes, but I am not sure that he dead," I explained. 'You seem to bear a charmed life yourself," she said.

"Hush!" cried her husband quickly. "Do not say that to the lad. It is unlucky. But do you think," he continued -the porch was in darkness, and we could scarcely make out one another's faces-"that there is any further chance of pursuit?"

"Not by that party tonight," I said rimly: "Nor I think tomorrow." "Good," he answered, "for I can see grimly: nothing but water ahead, and it would be madness to go on by night without a guide. We must stay here until morning, whatever the risk."

He spoke gloomily, and with reason. Our position was a miserable, almost a desperate one, even on the supposition that pursuit had ceased. We had lost all our baggage, food, wraps. We had no guides, and we were in the midst of a flooded country, with two tender women and a baby, our only shelter the porch of God's house. Mistress Anne, who was crouching in the darkest corner next the church, seemed to have collapsed entirely. I remembered afterward that I did not once hear her speak that night. The duchess tried to maintain our spirits and her own, but in the face of cold, damp and hunger she could do little. Master Bertie and I took it by turns to keep a kind of watch, but by morning-it was a long night, and a bitter one-we were worn out and slept despite our misery. should have been surprised and captured upon us then.

I awoke with a start to find the gray light of a raw, misty marning falling upon and showing up our wretched group. The duchess' head was hidden in her cloak, her husband's had sunk on his breast, but Mistress Anne-I looked at her and shuddered. Had she sat so all across. Without more ado I stepped for | night—sat staring with that stony face of pain and those tearless eyes on the moonlight, on the darkness which had been before the dawn, on the cold first rays of morning? Stared on all alike and een none? I shuddered and peered at her, alarmed, doubtful, wondering, asking myself what this was that had happened to her. Had fear and cold killed her or turned her brain? "Anne!" I said timidly. "Anne!"

She did not answer nor turn, nor did the fixed gaze of her eyes waver. I thought she did not hear "Anne!" I cried again. so loudly that the duchess stirred and muttered something in her sleep. But the girl showed no sign of consciousness. I

put out my hand and touched her. She turned sharply and saw me and in an instant drew her skirt away with a gesture of such dread, loathing repulsion as froze me, while a violent shudder convulsed her whole frame. Afterward she seemed unable to withdraw her eyes from me, but sat in the same attitude, gazing at me with a fixed look of horror, as one might gaze at a serpent, while tremor after tremor shook her.

I was frightened and puzzled and was the fields.

still staring at i.er, wondering what I had done, when a foot tep on the road outside called away my attention. I turned from her to see a man's figure looming dark in the doorway. He looked at us-I suppose he had found the horses outside-gazing in surprise at the queer group. I bade him good morning in Dutch, and he answered as well as his astonishment would let him. He was a short, stout fellow, with a big face, capable of expressing a good deal of astonishment. He seemed to be a peasant or farmer. "What do you here?" he continued, his guttural phrases tolerably intelligible to me.

I explained as clearly as I could that we were on the way to Wesel. Then I awoke the duchess and her husband, and stretching our chilled and aching limbs we went outside, the man still gazing at us. Alas! the day was not much better than the night. We could see but a very little way, a couple of hundred yards round us only. The rest was mist—all mist. We appealed to the man for food and shelter, and he nodded, and obeying his signs rather than his words we kicked up our starved beasts and plodded out into the fog by his side. Anne mounted siently and without objection, but it was plain something strange had happened to her. Her condition was unnatural. The duchess gazed at her very anxiously, and getting no answers or very scanty ones to ner questions shook her head gravely.

But we were on the verge of one pleasure at least. When we reached the hospitable kitchen of the farmhouse, it was joy indeed to stand before the great turf fire and feel the heat stealing into our half frozen bodies, to turn and warm back and front, while the good wife set bread and hot milk before us. How differently we three felt in half an hour! How the duchess' eyes shone once more! How easily rose the laugh to our lips! Joy had indeed come with the morning. To be warm and dry and well fed after being cold and wet and hungry-what a thing this is!

But on one neither food nor warmth eemed to have any effect. Mistress Anne lid indeed, in obedience to my lady's sharp words, raise her bowl to her lips, but she set it down quickly and sat looking in dull apathy at the glowing peat. What had come over her? Master Bertie went out with the farmer

so attend to the horses, and when he came back he had news. "There is a lad here," he said in some excitement, "who has just seen three foreigners ride past on the road, along with two Germans on pack horses—five in all.

lowed us yesterday.' I whistled. "Then Clarence got himself out," I said, shrugging my shoulders. Well, well!

"I expect that is so," Master Bertie anwered, the duchess remaining silent. 'The question arises again, What is to be lone?" he continued. "We may follow them to Wesel, but the good man says the floods are deep between here and the town, and we shall have Clarence and his party before us all the way-shall perhaps run straight into their arms.' 'But what else can we do?" I said. "It

impossible to go back." We held a long conference, and by much league away was a ferryboat, which could carry as many as two horses over the river at a time. On the farther side dry within. By huddling together on the we might hit a road leading to Santon, floor against the windward side we got three leagues distant. Should we go to some protection. I hastily told what had Santon after all? The farmer thought the fields. Quick, madam!" I continued to be flooded. We should then be in touch nce more with our Dutch friends and ice, on which I, for one, was now in-

lined to set a higher value. The river is bank full. Are you sure the ferryboat can cross?" I asked. Our host was not certain, and thereupon an

unexpected voice struck in. "Oh, dear, do not let us run any more isks!" it said. It was Mi She was herself again, trembling, excited, bright eyed, as different as possible from great change had come over her. Perhaps

the warmth had done it. quietly where we were. The farmhouse stood at some little distance from the road, and though it was rough-it was very rough, consisting only of two rooms, in

stay there? But the duchess wisely, I think, decided against this. "It is unpleasant to go wandering again," she said with a shiver. But I shall not rest until we are within the walls of a town. Master Lindstrom laid so much stress on that. And I fancy that the party who overtook us last night are not the main body. Others will have gone to Wesel by boat perhaps or along the other bank. There they will meet, and learning we have not arrived they will probably return this way and search for

"Clarence" "Yes, if we have Clarence to deal with," Master Bertie assented gravely, "we cannot afford to lose a point. We will try the

ferry.' It was something gained to start dry and warm, but the women's pale facesfor little by little the fatigue, the want of rest, the fear, were telling even on the duchess—were sad to see. I was sore and stiff myself. The wound I had received so mysteriously had bled afresh, probably during last night's fight. We needed all our courage to put a brave face on the matter and bear up and go out again into the air, which for the first week in May was cold and nipping. Suspense and anxiety had told in various ways on all of us. While I felt a flerce anger against those who were driving us to these straits, Master Bertie was nervous and excited, alarmed for his wife and child and in-

clined to see an enemy in every bush. However, we cheered up a little when we reached the ferry and found the boat could cross without much risk. We had to go over in two detachments, and it was nearly an hour past noon before we all stood on the farther bank and bade farewell to the honest soul whose help had been of so much importance to us. He told us we had three leagues to go, and we hoped to be at rest in Santon by 4 clock.

The three leagues turned out to be more early five, while the road was so founderous that we had again and again to quit it. The evening came on, the light waned, and still we were feeling our way, so to speak-the women tired and on the verge of tears, the men muddy to the waist, savage and impatient. It was 8 o'clock, and dusk was well upon us before we caught sight of the first lights of Santon, and in fear lest the gates might be shut pressed forward at such speed as our horses could

compass "Do you go on!" the duchess adjured "Anne and I will be safe enough behind you. Let me take the child and do you ride on. We cannot pass the night in

The importance of securing admits. was so great that Master Bertie and agreed and cantered on, soon outstripping our companions, and almost, in the gloom losing sight of them. Dark masses of woods, the last remnants apparently of a forest, lay about the road we had to traverse. We were passing one of these, scarcely 300 paces short of the town, and I was turning in the saddle to see that the ladies were following: safely, when I heard Master Bertie, who was a bowshot in front of me, give a sudden cry.

I wheeled round hastily to learn the reason and was just in time to see three horse men sweep into the read before him from the cover of the trees. They were so close to him-and they filled the road-that his horse carried him among them almost be fore he could check it, or so it seemed to me. I heard their loud challenge, saw his arm wave and guessed that his sword was out. I spurred desperately to join him, giving a wild shout of encouragement as I did so. But before I could come up, or indeed cross half the distance, the scuffle was over. One man fell headlong from his saddle, one horse fled riderless down the road, and at sight of this, or perhaps of me, the others turned tail without more ado and made off, leaving Master Bertie in possession of the field. The whole thing had passed in the shadow of the wood in less than half a minute. When I drew rein by him, he was sheathing his sword. 'Is it Clarence?" I cried eagerly.

"No, no, I did not see him. I think not," he answered. He was breathing hard and was very much excited. "They were poor swordsmen, for Spaniards," he added-"very poor, I thought."

I jumped off my horse, and kneeling beside the man turned him over. He was badly hurt, if not dying, cut across the neck. We looked hard at him by such light as there was and did not recognize him as one of our assailants of the night before

"I do not think he is a Spaniard," I said slowly. Then a certain suspicion occurred to my mind, and I stooped lower over him. "Not a Spaniard?" Master Bertie said

stupidly. "How is that?" Before I answered I raised the man in my arms, and carrying him carefully to the side of the road set him with his back to a tree. Then I got quickly on my horse. The women were just coming up. "Master Bertie," I said in a low voice as I looked this way and that to see if the alarm had spread, "I am afraid there is a mistake. But say nothing to them. It They must be three of the party who folis one of the town guard you have killed!

One of the town guard!" he cried, a light bursting in on him, and the reins dropping from his hand. "What shall we We are lost, man!"

CHAPTER XIV.

What was to be done? That was the question, and a terrible question it was. Behind us we had the inhospitable country, dark and dreary, the night wind sweeping over it. In front, where the lights twinkled and the smoke of the town went up, we were like to meet with a savage reception. And it was no time for weighing alternatives. The choice had to be made-made in a moment. I marvel questioning of our host learned that half | to this day at the quickness with which I made it for good or ill.

"We must get into the town!" I cried imperatively, "and before the alarm is given. It is hopeless to fly, Master Bertie, and we cannot spend another night in the roads on that side of the river might net the duchess as she came up. I did not wait to hear his opinion, for I saw he was stunned by the catastrophe. "We have night profit by Master Lindstrom's ad- hurt one of the town guard through a mistake. We must get through the gate before it is discovered!'

I seized her rein and flogged up her horse and gave her no time to ask questions, but urged on the party at a hard gallop until the gate was reached. The attempt, I knew, was desperate, for the two men who had escaped had ridden straight for the town, but I saw no other resource, and it seemed to me to be better the Anne of a few minutes before. A | to surrender peaceably, if that were possible, than to expose the women to another night of such cold and hunger as the A third course was suggested—to stay | last. And fortune so far favored us that when we reached the gate it was open. Probably, the patrol having ridden through to get help, no one had thought fit to close it, and, no one withstanding one of which a cow was stalled-still it | us, we spurred our sobbing horses under could furnish food and shelter. Why not | the archway and entered the street.

It was a curious entry, and a curious cene we came upon. I remember now how strange it all looked. The houses, eaning forward in a dozen quaint forms, clear cut against the pale evening sky, caused a darkness as of a cavern in the narrow street below. Here and there in the midst of this darkness hung a lantern, which, making the gloom away from it seem deeper, lit up the things about it, throwing into flaring prominence some barred window with a scared face peering from it, some corner with a puddle, a slinking dog, a broken flight of steps. Just within the gate stood a brazier full of glowing coal, and beside it a halbert rested against the wall. I divined that the watchman had run into the town with the riders, and I drew rein in doubt, listening and looking. I think if we had ridden straight on then all might have been well, or at least we might have been allowed to give ourselves up.

But we hesitated a moment and were lost. No doubt, though we saw but one there were a score of people watching us, who took us for four men, Master Bertie and I being in front, and these, judging from the boldness of our entry that there were more behind, concluded that this was a foray upon the town. At any rate, they took instant advantage of our pause. With a swift whir an iron pot came hurtling past me, and missing the duchess by a hand's breadth went clanking under the gatehouse. That served for a signal. In a moment an alarm of hostile cries rose all round us. An arrow whizzed between my horse's feet. Half a dozen odd missiles, snatched up by hasty hands, came raining in on us out of the gloom. town seemed to be rising as one man, A bell began to ring, and a hundred yards in front, where the street branched off to right and left, the way seemed suddenly alive from wall to wall with lights and voices and brandished arms, the gleam of steel and the babel of a furious crowd-a crowd making down toward us with a purpose we needed no German to inter-

It was a horrible moment, the more horrible that I had not expected this fury and was unnerved as well as taken aback by it. Remembering that I had brought my companions here, and that two were women, one was a child, I quailed. How could I protect them? There was no mistaking the stern meaning of those cries, of that rage so much surpassing anything I had feared. Though I did not know hat the man we had struck down was bridegroom, and that there were those in the crowd in whose ears the young wife's piercing scream still rang, I yet quailed before their yells and curses. As I glanced round for a place of refuge



my eyes lis on an open doorway close to brazier and halme, and close also to the loorway, beetle bert. It was a low stone browed, with a coat of arm carved over it. I saw in an instant that it must lead to the tower above us-the atehouseand I sprang from my horse, at resh yell from the houses hailing the act. that, if we were to gain a money nt for parleying, we must take refuge then do not know how I did it, but somebo made myself understood by the others an 'd got the women off their horses and dragged Mistress Anne inside, where at ence we both fell in the darkness over the lower steps of a spiral staircase. This hindered the duchess, who was following, and I heard a scuffle taking place behind us. But in that confined space—the stair-case was very narrow—I could give no help. I could only stumble upward, dragging the fainting girl after me, until we emerged through an open doorway at the top into a room. What kind of room L did not notice then, only that it was empty. Notice! It was no time for taking notice. The bell was clanging louder and louder outside. The mob were yelling like hounds in sight of their quarry. The shouts, the confused cries and threats and questions deafened me. I turned to learn what was happening behind me. The

other two had not come up. I felt my way down again, one hand on the central pillar, my shoulder against the outside wall. The stair foot was faintly lit by the glow from outside, and on the bottom step I came on some one, hurt or dead, just a dark mass at my feet. It was Master Bertie. I gave a cry and leaped over his body. The duchess, brave wife, was standing before him, the halbert which she had snatched up presented at the doorway, and the howling mob out-

Fortunately the crowd had not yet learned how few we were, nor saw, I think, that it was but a woman who confronted them. To rush into the low door way and storm the narrow winding staircase in the face of unknown numbers was a task from which the bravest veterans might have flinched, and the townsfolk, furious as they were, hung back. I took advantage of the pause. I grasped the halbert myself and pushed the duchess "Drag him up!" I muttered. "If back.

you cannot manage it, call Anne!" But grief and hard necessity gave her strength, and despite the noise in front of me I heard her toil panting up with her burden. When I judged she had reached the room above, I, too, turned and ran up after her, posting myself in the last angle just below the room. There I was sheltered from missiles by the turn in the staircase and was further protected by the darkness. Now I could hold the way with little risk, for only one could come up at a time, and he would be a brave man who

should storm the stairs in my teeth. All this, I remember, was done in a kind of desperate frenzy in haste and confusion. with no plan or final purpose, but simply out of the instinct of self preservation, which led me to do, from moment to moment, what I could to save our lives. I did not know whether there was anothe staircase to the tower, nor whether there were enemies above us, whether indeed enemies might not swarm in on us from a dozen entrances. I had no time to think of more than just this—that my staircase,

of which I did know, must be held.
I think I had stood there about a minute, breathing hard and listening to the din outside, which came to my ears a little softened by the thick walls round me -so much softened, at least, that I could hear my heart beating in the midst of itwhen the duchess came back to the door above. I could see her, there being a certain amount of light in the room behind her, but she could not see me. "What can I do?" she asked softly. I answered by a question. "Is he

alive?" I muttered. "Yes, but hurt," she answered, struggling with a sob, with a fluttering of the woman's heart she had repressed so brave-"Much hurt, I fear! Oh, why, why did we come here?"

She did not mean it as a reproach, but I took it as one and braced myself more firmly to meet this crisis—to save her at least if it should be any way possible. When she asked again, "Can I do anything?" I bade her take my pike and stand where I was for a moment. Since no enemy had yet made his appearance above the strength of our position seemed to hold out some hope, and it was the more essential that I should understand it and know exactly what our chances were.

I sprang up the stairs into the room and looked round, my eyes seeming to take in everything at once. It was a big bare room, with signs of habitation only in one corner. On the side toward the town was a long, low window, through which-a score of the diamond panes were broken already—the flare of the besiegers' torches fell luridly on the walls and vaulted roof. By the dull embers of a wood fire, over which hung a huge black pot, Master Bertie was lying on the boards, breathing loudly and painfully, his head pillowed on the duchess' kerchief. Beside him sat Mistress Anne, her face hidden, the child wailing in her lap.

A glance round assured me that there was no other staircase, and that on the side toward the country the wall was pierced with no window bigger than a loophole or an arrow slit, with no opening which even a boy could enter. For the present, therefore, unless the top of the tower should be escaladed from the adjacent houses-and I could do nothing to provide against that—we had nothing to fear except from the staircase and the window I have mentioned. Every moment, however, a missile or a shot crashed through the latter, adding the shiver of falling glass to the general din. No wonder the child wailed and the girl sank over it in abject terror. Those savage yells might well make a woman blanch. They carried more fear and dread to my heart than did the real danger of our position, desperate

(To be continued.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 -P. M. Sauvalle, for a number of years editor of La Patrie, has severed his connection with that journal and will be succeeded by George Langlois.

The Colonist

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y, Limited Liability. W. H. Ellis, Manager. A. G. SARGISON,

TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST. PUBL SHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

For Year, (Postage Free to any part of Oanada). \$10 00 Parts of a year at the same rate. \$20 Per week #delivered). \$20 THE WEEKLY COLONIST,

Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) ____ \$ 1 50

Ex Months 75
Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly

ADVERTISING RATES:

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS NG as distinguished from overything of a transfert character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates: Per line, Solid Nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements.

Mere than one fortnight and not more than More than one week and not more than one rtnight—40 cents. No more than one week—30 cents. No advertisement under this classification aserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only

Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line solid nonpared:—First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisements inserted for less than \$1.50.

WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a.'ne solid Nonpareil, each insertion.

A POLITICAL PURIST.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier took with him in his late speech making four in Ontario as a a still wider difference between Republicans specimen Quebec's Liberal statesman and and Populists; the former are for a carefully erator, Mr. Israel Tarte. It might be sup guarded bi-metallism, while the latter deposed that so shrewd a politician and so in mand the unrestricted coinage of silver. telligent a man as Mr. Laurier would choose, There can therefore be no alliance between not only the ablest, but the most unexcepthe two parties without a great sacrifice of tionable man of his party that was availad principle on one side or the other. It is beble. Not the least important part of the lieved that the Democrats will make no traffic. All the advantages, moral, social, duty of a Grit orator in these days is to effort to get command of the Senate. They and political, that may be expect preach political purity. This being the case, it would never do for Mr. Laurier to take with him into Ontario a politician who some kind of an alliance seems to be found in the State of Maine. Yet we find had been mixed up in transactions that had necessary, for the Senate cannot be that it is not even yet honestly and efficacaused the fall from power, in organized and the committees chosen clously administered by men who ought to disgrace, of a Liberal administra- unless one party or other can command a have received all the benefits it is capable of tion. The co-laborer of the Leader majority. The fact that the House of conferring. Not only is its operation defecof the Opposition should not only be sans Representatives is Republican by a very tive but it has been made an engine of polipeur, but sans reproche. Critical Con- large majority makes the task of the Sena- tical corruption, and that to such an extent finger of scorn at Mr. Laurier's French perplexing. Populists are not very tract-Canadian friend and political associate. It able, and it is not likely that any of the six opinion advocates its repeal. One would or the interests of its neighbors, great and ought to be simply impossible for the most will abandon their principles merely to suppose that in a prohibitionist community speak about Mr. Tarte as the Toronto Mail or three of them might be made to see the quoted would effect the immediate ruin of

he may, the particulars of some of the Dealing with one of these, the making of lowed to see. netes for political purposes in the election of 1891, he says in a heated reply to the after the campaign. His words are : " After the election was over we knew that our elections would be protested. We made notes. Mr. Ernest Pacaud, of Quebec, made notes to his own order. Senator "Pelletier, Hon. Francois Langelier and myself endorsed these notes to make deposits in court. Is it a crime to endorse "notes to make deposits in court? They say these notes have been paid out of the "our deposits were there." This is a singular contradiction of Mr. Justice Jette's finding. That learned judge went over the entire case, and said in his report: "In order to provide for " electoral expenses during the Federal elec-"tion of 1891, and for the deposits required for the contestation of elections and the counter petitions, Messrs. Pacaud, Charles Langelier, Francois Langelier, Tarte, Sen-" ator Peletier, and Mr. Mercier signed and "endorsed conjointly a certain number of notes amounting in all to the sum of \$23. " 000, and they had these notes notes discounted at the banks." "These notes "were paid by Mr. Pacaud by money ob-" tained from the Bale des Chaleurs affair." was utilized in lifting them. Mr. Tarte, however, declares that those who say that the notes were paid out of the swag
"lie." It is a pity that judges do this
sort of thing. But possibly Mr. Justice
Jette will excuse himself on the ground that
mon church when Hash becomes a State Pacand misled him. As a matter of fact Pacaud swore that he had intended to pay the money out of election subscriptions, but Chaleurs contractor to-wit. Mr. Tarte acfor \$1,000 during the election in Montmer take. Money was, of course, used in the result was contested Tarte threw up the

Tarte, on the other hand, while vigorously " should remember," he exclaims, " that in past days I have done more than endorse " ters who would not look as happy as they

the well being of the people than those of otherwise than as a blow also at the interests ter for us all. The fewer politicians we have of the Tarte stripe the purer our politics and the more certain our prosperity. If Mr. Laurier had been strong or well advised, instead of investing Mr. Tarte with authority among the Liberals he would have flung him back among the Tories, or suppressed him altogether. What do we learn rom Mr. Tarte's prominence beyond the fact that a confessed source of evil in the from the Portland (Maine) Argus. Conservative ranks has found new fields to exploit, and more congenial company?

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

The United States Senate is just now in a

very peculiar position. Two years ago the Populist Senators who hold the balance of Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line power. The Republicans are more numer-Advertisements unaccompanied by specific astructions inserted till ordered out.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if sontinued for full term.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if sontinued for full term. jority. If the whole six Populists work will have the ascendency in the Senate. If two or three of the Populists join the Republicans the Senate by their favor will be Republican. But the principles and the policy of the Populists are very different from those of the Republican party. The Republicans, as Senator Sherman has pointed out, are in favor of a high tariff; the Populists advocate a low tariff. On the subject of finance there servatives should have no cause to point the tors of that party all the more difficult and that in the interests of honest government a censorious of his political opponents to oblige the Republicans. It may be that two such an article as that from which we have and Empire does in its issue of the 22nd questions at issue through Republican spectite ablest and most firmly established newstacles if the right means were used. And paper which depended on its members for Mr. Tarte is taking advantage of his tour they have in the United States, as well as to explain to his Ontario audiences, as well elsewhere, ways of enlightening the minds of derstand, still lives. transactions in which he has been engaged. legislators that the public are not often al-

THE SITUATION IN UTAH.

"Baie des Chaleurs railway. I say that formidable minority. It follows, then, that financial policy is bad. This is how it com-This is a Mormons will win the day. It is expected after the election :— Mormons will win the day. It is expected that the Mormons in the ensuing election, and, in fact, in all ensuing elections, will vote as a unit. The ground on which this the ejection of Montreal's minister and on been in the past required to obey urquessince the reckless element secured possession authority of the Church is not only absolute, In a constituency where large majorities are but it is felt in every relation of life. In not the rule and whence Mr. De Boucheramusements, the Mormon acknowledges the majority of over 1200. It is true that The judge seems to think that the notes authority of his church. It can be easily lighter vote was east yesterday than at the were for electoral expenses, at all events in part, and that the Baie des Chalcurs boodle selid mass of voters obedient to the will of a selid mass of voters obedient to the will of a few men must wield in a political campaign. Prudent citizens fear this vote, and with SAVS :

"For when the state shall have been he found other money to lift them with— created its sovereignty over its local affairs the \$100,000 boodled from the Baie des will be complete and there can be no intercords the information that he made a note State's internal regulations. There is a for \$1,000 during the election in Montmer well grounded fear that Utah's admission as anow which note was endorsed by Mr. ency, which note was endorsed by Mr. a state will enable the Mormons to throw duty bound praised their Leader's speeches Langelier. This is surely a miss around their ecclesiastical system the pro-

investigation was for \$2,000, not \$1,000, as become invested with the powers of a state their readers to believe that Mr. gree ashamed to confess, and even boast of, tical usages. They may be sure that as people of Quebec. After all that the Leadthe wrong. "Oh, my Conservative friends long as the Mormons by name continue er of the Opposition has said about the Manthe Mormons when endowed with the politi- The Quebec Liberals believe that Laurier, ding on a cal powers of citizens of a State will be very if he had the power, would not reat until

oclated is work against the party. By those purely gentile party and a purely Mormon himself almost as indefinitely as his Leader, who believe that the economic principles of the Conservatives are more conductive to party in Utah. The Mormons, partly from and then turns round and abuses his Conhabit and partly from religious principle, servative contemporary for his stupidity in their opponents, the operations, in that they will remain united, or nearly so; but the not understanding what is so very clear or his imperil these principles, cannot be regarded Gentiles will divide and so place the State dishonesty in pretending not to see what is virtually under the rule of the Mormon min- as plain as a pike staff. On the trade question of the country. The less we have of work such as that of which Tarte bosses the bet. ority. The situation in Utah is interesting. Mr. Laurier is more at sea than ever. He

PROHIBITION IN MAINE.

The reader will be assisted in forming a working of the prohibitory liquor law in Maine, where it has been over forty years

"That there has been a change of senti-ment among thoughtful people in Maine of late concerning the efficacy of prohibition, we are not permitted to doubt. The domin ant party in this state is the republican, and it uses the prohibitory law as a club Were the dominant party the democratic, it would very likely use the law in the same Senators representing poor and, as regards way. The fact is, the law is too dangerous population, small states held the balance of, a weapon to be placed in the hards of either power. Senators representing a few hun. republicans or democrats. It should be redred thousand people were able to delay and pealed. Even should the third party men, obstruct legislation and to cause a measure strusted with its enforcement, the result the prohibitionists par excellence, passed by a large majority of the repre- would in no long time be the same. They sentatives of the people to be altered and might enforce it impartially for a year o amended past recognition. Now it is the two, but in the end their ambitious leaders would find it too potent an aid to the furtiality. They would administer it with favoritism, as it is administered now—as it has been administered by sworn prohibitionists in years past.

Where the prohibitory law or any other with the Democrate the Democratic party law is made a political engine its impartial enforcement is simply an impossibility. According to the Argus neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have enforced the prohibitory law impartially. As any other party that could be elevated to power would navy. be exposed to the same influences and temptations as the old political organizations it is certain that it would after a time become lax and unfaithful, and use the law to advance its purposes as its predecessors had

It might be supposed that if a prohibitory law could be worked successfully in any country it would be in the State of Maine. Men have grown up to middle-age under it, and the youth of the State, it may be assumsupport. But the Portland Argus, we un-

MONTREAL CENTRE.

Centre is by no means a Liberal victory. nied communities which were weak in num- of James Duggan died on Saturday from the Kamloops and for a while worked on a ranch, There is soon to be an election in Utah on That gentleman is a Liberal, it is true, but bers and whose territory was limited. None result of another child's carelessness under which its admission into the Union as a he no doubt owed his election to Conserva- but these robber nations would have leave peculiar circumstances. It was through State depends. The Republicans, by an tive support. The Montreal Star, which is to live; the existence of an independent pushing a hair pin into its body that death of a pain in the side. He was found danalliance with the Mormons, hopelto capture not Liberal or anything like Liberal, in a nation near their borders would be a menace the new State for their party. The Gen. party sense, was Dr. Guerin's strongest ad. to them. Fear has always been the excuse poisoning set in. tiles are believed to be in a majority in the vocate. That paper opposed the Provincial of the oppressor and the despoiler. territory, but the Mormons form a very Government because it believed that its the party which gets the support of the mented upon Dr. Guerin's return the day Circumstances of one kind and another its term's work, but it is hoped it may soon fell into Kelly's arms and died almost im-

conclusion is based is the fact that with the loading this city with the financial burdens Mormons the Church is paramount. They have of the province. The protest entered against tioningly the decrees of the Church, and the of the reins was emphatic and unmistakable. politics, in business, in his domestic arrefrenchment in '92 by one of over 400, the rangements, and even in the ordering of his anti-Taillon candidate is now elected by a

LAURIER'S PERFORMANCES.

Mr. Laurier's performances in Ontario a commenting on the ascendancy of the Mor- a means of amusement appear to have been men church when Utah becomes a State, successful. Peeple went to hear the silvertongued orator as they would go to hear a concert or to see a performer on the tight will be complete and there can be no inter.

ference by the general government with the

State's internal regulations. There is a last instructive politically or other. rope. The performances pleased and amused take. Money was, of course, used in the bection of state sovereignty, and practically to the skies but their political articles do not make church and state one and identical." appear to be in the slightest degree enriched This will certainly be the case if the Mor- by his discourses. He has not given the This will certainly be the case if the Morphy the other day, rendering an elequity impossible. But the Tarte-Langelier note which turned up at the Baie des Chalcurs those Gentiles who are desirous that Utahshall the stands and what he is driving at: mons remain true to their principles and continue sound in the faith. The only hope of
happy phrase; but he has given them no
the school question, to see exactly where
heard on all sides of the bad quality of the
Crossing is that the Mormons will become impatient Laurier said something when he really said about eight meetings in the fair Province of of the yoke of Mormonism and will adopt nothing, and that he talks to the people of Ontario, the Manitoba Free Press is of disputing details, is not in the slightest de. gentile principles as well as social and poli- Ontario in the same way as he talks to the the opinion that 'even the Toronto Mall Mormons in principle they will obey itoba school question the honest Grit editor "past days I have done more than endorse more than endorse in principle they will obey itoba school question the honest Grit editor the Manitoba school question.' It is cermotes for them"—(laughter)—"and if I were the behests of the elders rather than the is still puzzled to explain exactly where he tainly not pleasant to be branded as dense for the different departments in the smelter and stupid as the Free Press probably well the tramway is practically finished and is ough my hands—of my own money be found, or we very greatly mistake, that toba or does he condemn interference in total knows, but failure to acquire the knowledge in working order. The other works are in oal powers of citizens of a State will be very public platform and proclaiming his iniquities to the amusement of his hearers. What there was to laugh at in his announcement it was to laugh at in his announcement it was to laugh at in his announcement it must strike us all that if there were no Tartes to do the wrong, wrong would not be done. It matters little under what political addinguise Mr. Tarte has sinned. If he had the power, would not rest until laurier's extraordinary faculty of standing in a position that is in accord with the atti-tude of the one particular audience that he with the amount of resign to done the with the amount of conful to the frequent in many ways from the Mormons what they believe to be justice is done the what they believe to be justice is done the what they done that is in accord with the atti-tude of the one particular audience that he with the amount of resign to offering on the Revelation and uncertainty that even the Mall and Columbia river, even the Mall and the coter of the cone particular audience that he with the amount of confu.

The treatment of the treatment of the treatment o

such as that with which his name is as almost certain, prevent the formation of a question. When hard pressed he expresse is very far, indeed, from being an out-andout free trader, and but little is said by him now about free trade as they have it in The reader will be assisted in forming a pretty correct opinion of the success of the Laurier is not so much a trimmer as he is a dodger, and those whose business it is to on the Statute Book by the following extract uphold the dodger find the task neither easy nor pleasant.

THE JINGO POLICY.

The Portland Oregonian is posing just Drowning Case at Vancouver-Imnow as a fire-eating, anti-British jingo. It in the coolest way possible asserts the right of the United States to "dominate" this continent of North America, and, by one means or another, to sweep everything out Rich Gold on the North Thompsonof the way that stands in the road of such

Here are the introductory sentences of an article in that paper on "Manifest Destiny: It is not inconsiderate talk or empty bluster to say that British domination of the northern portion of North America is a menace to the United States that some time or other must be withdrawn. This domination can be extinguished only through the independence of Canada or the acquisition of Canada by the United States. As an in. wharf. He was last seen early this morndependent country Canada would be no ing. Nothing is known further. When menace to us. But, as a dependency of the body was found the head bore evidence Great Britain, furnishing great naval state of a wound. His watch and money not betions on both our coasts and at our very ing discovered foul play was feared. Upon doors, it is a continual menace which obliges a subsequent search the watch and \$41 were us to forego the use of our proper influence found, which seemed to dispose of the foul in the affairs of the Western hemisphere play theory, and the inquest resulted in a and at the same timo to take measures for | verdict of our protection through the creation of a ed was a native of Yorkshire, England, and

This is tantamount to saying that the United States cannot and will not abide as been so large as it is to day, and it is conits neighbor any part of a really independangement of the augmented business is that there is now ent empire which is able and ready on all three times more freight East bound than proper occasions to take its own part. West bound. Recently the freight depart-Canada separate from Great Britain could ment found it necessary to return West 167 be bullied and coerced into acquiescence empties in one train, principally to satisfy the demands of the shingle mills. The with the policy of the United States, what- shingle business at present rates is not proever that policy might be; but Canada as fitable freight, but, as a prominent official part of the British Empire cannot be im expressed it, the company believe that by posed on, and is therefore a menace to the they will reap their reward when, partly United States. "The interests of the through their efforts, the business of the United States," continues our modest con. country becomes ten times as great as at bemporary, "must dominate America, and present. nothing less than the absorption or neutralization of the country directly adjacent, and a virtual protectorate over all American to the Kootenay smelters; this will increase the freight business very materially. The states will satisfy the development of which our national independence was the beginning, which is hastened on by the later Monroe doctrine, and which cannot stop short of the fulfilment of a great national destiny."

sulting or considering the rights, the wishes or the interests of its neighbors great and social qualities and talents. small, far and near, the United States must either gobble them all up or assume a protectorate over them. This then is the creed of the American jingoes. It is nothing Cannery Co. A number of directors were more nor less than a robber creed :

Because the good old rule
Sufficeth them, the simple plan
That they should take who have the power
And they should keep who can," would be divided between two or three great The election of Dr. Guerin for Montreal powers, and national existence would be de-

> that the jingoes cannot have their way. stant. The school has received a check in the Grand Pacific hotel when the sick man arrest them in their career of robbery. The United States, for instance, even if there prise, and W. B. Garrard, of Nanaimo, are were no resistance from without, will have at present in the Alberni country making a enough to do to solve important domestic survey of the gold region. They are werk. problems, upon the solution of which her own national existence depends, without exhausting her energies in Saturday night resulted in three of the parabsorbing and protecting countries ticipants being arrested. which have no wish to throw in their lot buildings have been removed from Victoria with hers and which have quite as good a avenue, thus clearing the chief thoroughfare right to independence as she has. The of Wellington of all obstructions. Union has more than once been in danger of and dependencies in America.

It is impossible to find out what proportion of the American people cherish the designs and ambitions of the jingoes or how far the jingoes themselves are in earnest.

But it is hard to believe that a majority of anit will be watched with some interest. them are so destitute of principle and devoid the world believe.

A CONFESSION.

This is how the Toronto Mail and Empire meets the accusation of stupidity because it meets the accusation of stupidity because it is unable, after all that Mr. Laurier has said analyze the water supplied to the city. This

"Mr. Laurier having now spoken at and Empire should be able by this time to suspect where the Liberal leader stands on in question is perhaps pardonable. Mr. full swing and a visit to the locality is full in question is perhaps pardonable. Mr. of interest. The bricks for the stack have been purchased at Colville.



NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

proved Business on the C. P. R .- Co-operative Cannery.

Death of a Well Known Character at Kamloops.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—The body of Thos. . Freeman, wharfinger of the Union Steam. ship Company, was found this morning floating in the inlet near the Union S. S " accidental death."

was unmarried. Freight business on the C.P.R. has never

Coke will some of these days have to be carried from the Island in great quantities Pacific division is showing a greater improvement than any other division on the

George Noonan, secretary of the steamlabor, to be held in New York in December. Could national arrogance, insolence and greed go further than this? Without con-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 28,-H. Youdall has been elected president of the Co-operative also elected. President Youdall goes to England shortly with 100 barrels of salted salmon, which will be shipped over the C.-P.R., and will otherwise further the inter-According to this creed the whole world ests of the co-operative cannery in England.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Oct. 28.—A four-year-old child station. Last May Dan disappeared from The epidemic of measles at Wellington

But the world has reason to be thankful allow the schools to re-open on the 28 h in-D. R. Ramsay, of the Wellington Enter-

> ing for the interest of some capitalists. A free fight in the International hotel on

During the past week the two remaining

NANAIMO, Oct. 29.-John Kalnemal a dissolution, and if the statesmen of the Uni-sailor on the steamer Jeannie, was conveyed down considerable gold dust from Gold Hill ted States are not wise and moderate there to the city hospital on Saturday suffering and have returned on their last trip this is more likelihood of the Great Republic shattering into fragments than of its taking under its rule and protection all the cartesian of the left knee joint by a blow from the windlass a few days before the steamer arrived at Departure under its rule and protection all the states Bay. The captain dressed the wound, but on the arrival of the steamer no time was lost in sending for Dr. Davis, who had the

man taken to the hospital.

A new fish ladder is being constructed at sult will be watched with some interest.

turned out to be a grand success.

The committee of the choral society have decided to hold practice every Monday and Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Spear urned out to be a grand succes

is the musical director,
A motion of Ald. Davidson's passed the water supplied.

NELSON. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The Hall Mines, Ltd., is calling for tenders for the supply of 100,000 bushels of charcoal.

while is increasing and the Slocan has not yet commenced. The Trail Creek'shipments so far since the end of June last exceeded 11,000 tons. It is proposed to build another

GRANDE PRAIRIE.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Oct. 24 .- The weather for the past few weeks has been grand and the crops were harvested and threshed in good condition. The root crop-especially that of carrots—has been excellent, in fact the producing capacity of Grande Prairie in this line is on a par with any other farming section of the province.

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On the 30th ult. the people of Grande Prairie were favored by a visit from Rev. Mr. Flewellyn, of Kamloops, accompanied by Bishop Dart, who conducted a religious service and preached to a representative congregation in the school house, Mrs. Clemitson presiding at the organ.

H. Currie, who had the contract for open. ing a new road between here and Kamloops, has about completed his work and will return to the Prairie soon.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and daughters have

gone to Kamloops to enjoy the pure ozone of the Inland Capital. Jones Bros. have purchased in Winnipeg farm and stock scales. They propose ship a carload of hogs to their customers in

Victoria in November.

The social event of the week was a ball at the residence of Mr. Albert Duck on the 23rd instant, in celebration of the opening of the Adelphi hotel here. The host and hostess were favored by some visitors from Kamloops, Ducks and parts adjacent, who indulged in the "light fantastic" to the

wee sma " hours of the morning. George Harding, a young rancher in the valley, intends to visit friends and relatives in England next month.

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Mr. Craven, of Craven & Elwell, Ducks, as left for South Africa to take a prominent position in an English mining syndicate.

N. Shaver, of Morrisville, on Monday brought in a sample of lime white enough for finishing purposes burned from rock obtained near his place. He intends to give it a fair trial. He states that he can find plenty of similar rock.

Dr. Wade and wife, of Victoria, spent the end of last week and the beginning of this in Kamloops. He is considering the advisa-

bility of coming here to live.
R. L. Dennis, chief of construction for the W. A. Johnson Electric Company, which has the contract to supply the city electric lighting plant, arrived on Thursday morning, and on Monday will begin to put up the

poles and wire.

E. Cannell returned on Monday from a prospecting trip up the North Thompson, thence westward into what he believes to be the same gold belt as the rich mines of Cariboo are in. He found gold bearing

quartz and some prospects, but nothing to justify him in feeling too sanguine, though he still believes there is a rich country there Daniel O'Dea, a well known character, died on Saturday night last at the C. P. R. then was a sectionman on the C. P. R. near Spence's Bridge. When at Ashcroft on Friday he complained to Provincial Officer Burr occurred, as the pin was rusty and blood-poisoning set in.

occurred, as the pin was rusty and blood-poisoning set in.

occurred, as the pin was rusty and blood-a permit to send him by freight train to Kamloops hospital. The train arrived about has run its course, and it is thought fit to 6:30 o'clock p m, and Chief Kelly nelped allow the schools to re-open on the 28 h inmediately. O Dea occasionally related incidents of the Afghan and Kaffir war. His pension papers show him to have been 43 years old in 1888, when he was discharged

earned medals for bravery. REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.)

from the First Norfolk regiment, after 22

vears service, in the course of which he had

A new bond is said to have been given on the Great Northern. No ore will be shipped during the winter.

Beaton & Vandall's pack train brought season with provisions for the camp

C. H. Lambkin has recorded the Beaver,

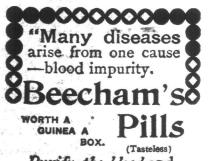
free milling gold ore, on the Columbia, near Seven Mile Bar. The C.P.R. have surveyed the townsite at the Arrow Lake terminus, which will be

known as Columbia City.

J. D. Sibbald and A. Park are asking the gold commissioner for 1,000 feet of placer ground on Smith creek—an extension of the

ANOTHER MINERAL DISCOVERY.

Duncan, Oct. 25 .- (Special) -Seven mineral claims have been staked on a quartz ledge adjoining the land of Col. Eliot, of Somenos. They are said to contain principally silver and copper. It is said that the



Purify the blood and thus, go to the root O of many maladies. EVANS & CO, LTD., MONTREAL

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