

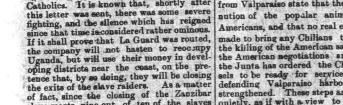
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Baron Hirsch is arranging for an international Jewish congress, to be held in 1892 in London. The object of the proposed con-gress is to consider and, if possible, solve the Jewish colouization question.

Counting the Cork Fote. Cons, Nov. 5. -John E. Redmond, th Cosx, Nov. 5. — John E. Redmond, the Parnellite candidate, has successfully objected to the admission of representatives of Flavin, anti-Parnellite, to the counting of the ballots on Saturday, on the ground that the sequired legal notice has not been given. Rival meetings were held to day in the cattle market. They were attended by much howling, but no bloodshed.

Typhoid Fever Among Jockeys.

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- An epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out at Chantilly. It is chiefly confined to English joekeys and trainers. There have been several deaths and considerable excitement prevails as to the spread of the disease.

Russian Redemption. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- The Russian government is treating with the bank of

France for the purchase of silver bullion to the amount of 100,000,000 roubles for coining money to be used in the redemption of treasury obligations.

Prince of Wales' Birthday. LONDON, Nov. 5. - The Jubilee programme

Prof. W. E. Bergman, the well known electrician, late of New York, has arrived in this city and "is at the corner of Broad and Yates streets. Those who have visited him state that his treatment is very snocess-ful. on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Prince of Wales' birth; November 9th, includes tenants and county balls, which the Prince will attend. The rumors

for some time, that one of ful,

A Terrible Cleased Confession. CHRISTIANA, Nov. 5.—A remarkable source was witnessed in the parish church of St. Avanger, on Sunday, when the pastor, Lare Oricedal, solewuly declared from the puipts to his astouished congregation that he was compelled by the pages of conscience te make a confession. He want on to say that, while he had passed among them as a man af God, he had frequently transgressed the termake a confession. He went on to say that, while he had passed among them as a man af God, he had frequently transgressed the termake a confession. He went on to say that, while he had passed among them as a man af God, he had frequently transgressed the termake a confession. He went on the say that, to gaset for him to bear. He could find the lower to he State says the Senate is a tie. And in the House the Republicans a majerity of two in the State says the Senate is a tie. And in the House the Republicans have fill, the senation, all the more as the pastor's life had been, to all appearances, a meet open and straightforward one. Many are in that he is accusing himsolf of uncommitted the apolitican of some note. He has been leader of his party in the district where he leader of his party in the district where he his statement is being made by the charch. Advice Free. Mater Free.

Advice Free, K EEP the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels regular, and no disease can attack you. This is a celebrated German physician's advice, and can best be accomplished by using Burdiack Blood Bittars, the best regulator and purifier known. It cures all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. NEW YORK, Nov. 5, -Almost complete returns from New Jersey show that in the next legislature the Democrats will have a majority of 35 on a joint ballot.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LONDON, Nov. 6. — A Kio Janeiro despatch represents the state of affairs there, to-day, as being encouraging. The troops, which have guarded the telegraph offices, have gone back to their quarters. Good order prevails, and business is gener-ally transacted. Exchange is firm and im-proving. The censorabin over telegraph there, to day, as being encouraging. The reasures has been wrecked off Sable Island.
 there, to day, as being encouraging. The reasures has been wrecked off Sable Island. The stewardess was drowned. There were no passengers on board.
 Princess Lesize and the Late Premier. KINGSTON, Nov. 5.—The Princess Louise has consented to become patroness of an essociation for erecting the monument, in the President Da Fonseca was compelled in the President Da Fonseca was compelled by the army and navy to assume the dictoral.
 Wingston, to the memory of Sir John Macidonald.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Beheading of Treublesome Chinese. SHANGHAI, Nov. 6.—Several Chinese have been beheaded at Wuch Chung, by

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suicide by strangulation.

Change of Time. From date and until further notice, the steamers of the Union Pacific line will sail from Victoria for Sound ports at 7:30 a.m.

terests of the institution.

Cedar Hill Booming

The neighborhood of Cedar Hill is bo The neighborhood of Cedar Hill is boom-ing just now. A postoffice, known as Cedar Hill. has been opened in Harry King's old house, at the Church crossroads, with Mr. Moxon postmaster, and a regular 'bus line ting with the now in operation, cont

Gore-Stodgell.

city.

Mr. T. S. Gore, C. E. of this city, was, yesterday, joined in wedlock to Miss Stod-gell, niece of Col. Dickinson, at Alameda, California. Mr. Gore is a very popular member of Victoria society, and the news of his marriage is received with much pleasure. He is expected back with his bride in the

 International of the Missing Crew.
 He is expected back with much pleasure, He is expected back with his bride in the course of a few weeks.
 Now is the Time.
 Now is the Time.
 All who have not registered as Dominion voters are invited to do so before the 17th inst. All that is necessary is to fill up the legal form, which may be obtained at this office of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, and rile with Mr. C. Dubois Mason, Bastion square. No expense is involved.
 "Gazetle" Announcements.
 One of the Missing Crew.
 In addition to those mentioned a few days ago as comprising the crew of the chooner Mascot, a young Victorian named John Coles, whose parents live at 168 Pandora street, shipped as steward and cook. He was a native of Harbor Grace, New foundland, and was 19 years of age on the Sth of February lest. The Mascot was only provisioned until October 1st, and the gravest fears for her safety are now expressed.
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"Gazette" Announcements.

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for the province.

From THE DAILY COLONIST. Nov. 7. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Came to Grief.

The little steamer Brunette, while on her

At the End of His Rope. An Italian by the name of Galarin was, yesterday, locked, up in the city jail for steading ropes, etc., out of one of the C.P.N. Co's wharf sheds. A Present from the Police. A large basket of vegetables which had lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the Romanna who neg-lected to pay his license, was sent up to the matron of the Refuge Home, last even-ing as a present from the police. A Handsome Comment.

the matron of the Refuge Home, last even-ing as a present from the police. A Handsome Contribution. The proceeds of the recent Charity Ball will total upwards of \$900, a handsome con-tribution to the Jubilee Hospital from the ladies who have worked so hard in the in-terests of the institution. board the car but was thrown to the ground, where he remained till two back drivers picked him up and conveyed him to his

Hotel at Agassiz.

Mr. Charles lukman, of Agassiz station, is erecting a three-story hotel at that point. It is being constructed on a first-class basis, and will be a most comfortable hotel. It is Outgoing Passengers. The steamship City of Puebla, which a sailed for San Francisco yesterday morn-ing, carried the following cabin passengers from this port: H. Chadwick, W. Allan, a W. F. Newlands and wife, Geo. T. Tuckett, Mrs. Fairlie, and two children, Capt. S. F. Scott, J. S. McDonald, Miss A. Worts, D. N. R. Brown, S. G. Harrison, A. Bossi, T. t. Carne, L. Lawrence, W. Rogers and wife, Mrs. Allan, Miss Sayyea, Capt. D. Urqu-hart and C. A. Hoffmann. expected to be open for the reception of guests before the first of the coming year. and will, no doubt, be well patronized.

Outgoing Passengers.

One of the Missing Crew.

Christmas is Coming. At a meeting of the Sabbath school teachers of the Gorge Road Methodist Church, held on Thursday night, it was de-cided to hold the annual Christmas enter-tainment on the night of the 22nd of December. In connection with the enter-tainment Superintendent Noah Shakespeare

S. A. Said

Directors' Meeting.

The board of directors meeting. Men's Christian Association held their regular monthly meeting last evening, Dr. M. S. Wade, the vice-president in the chair. Reports were received from the various formnittees and officers, all showing a Healthy condition of the work. Ten new members were received. \$1,650 has been p'edged toward the work during the ensuing year. The annual week of prayer com-mences next Sunday. The Grand Master, who was to take charge of the dedication service, did not arrive from the East, and so, true to their prin-ciples, the brethren substituted a grand ball, which was given last evening and at-tended by many brethren from the city.

all the organs examined, were found in a healthy condition, and the doctor declined to express an opinion as to the cause of death. The jury returned a verdict of midde by attemption A SILVER DIKE. Another Marvellously Bich Strike in the Kaslo Creek Section Made, Saturday. Charged with tarceny. Sergt. Levin arrested two young women who have been making their home on Broad street, last evening, on a charge of stealing \$100 from the lady who assisted them to come here from Paris. The case promises to be interesting. Victorians Return from the Land of Promise - Prospects of Kaslo City. Spiritualists' Social De A curious thing about the Kaslo Creek discoveries, which have monopolized the

About forty couples danced to the fine strains of music supplied by the Bantly family, at the Spiritualists' social dance, in Harmony hall, last night. An excellent programme of waltzes, polkas and other dances were provided for the gathering, which would have been much larger but for the wet disagreeable weather. attention of Kootenay's mining men for weeks past, is that no one understanding the value of mining properties has yet visited them and returned with an adverse report. The nearer one gets to the camps, the wet disagreeable weather. Presentation to Sergt, Holloway. the more glowing are the descriptions on

every hand ; the miners are still flocking in, Sergt. H. A. Holloway, R. M. I. of the Warspite, was, last evening, presented with a beantiful gold-beaded and silver tipped Malacce cane by the members of the Vie

a beautiful gold-headed and silver tipped Malacca cane by the members of the Vio-toria School of Arms. Accompanying the present was an address, expressive of the gratitude of the school for the valuable in-structions given by the Sergeant during his stay in port. The cane was manufactured and engraved by A. A. Clayton, and was suitably acknowledged by Sergt, Holloway. Spokane Falls, having scen and heard

have just returned to civilization. They went in by Revelstoke and cause out by Spokane Falls, having seen and heard enough to astonish them. They are well astisfied with the prospects of the district, and the building of Kaslo City upon a firm foundation will go forward witheast delay. The city is located on the shore of Kootenay Lake, at the mouth of the Kaslo; about ten miles above Ainsworth and ten miles, in another direction, from the Headryx smelter. The new place already boasts of a small, but connfortable, hotel, and a store is now in construction. The townsite, as level as prairie land, is being cleared of a scattered growth of hemlock, white pine and tamarack, and many lots have already been taken, whese owners intend to build on them at once. Provision has been made for the erection and operation of a saw mill, and 49 acres have been reserved for the surveys for an extension of the present short trail, on into the near future. Mr. John Keen, C.E., was dispatched to the scene of operations this morning to complete the surveys for an extension of the present short trail, on into the centre of the new camps, which will be the home of many hundred miners in the spring. A second hotel is under contract, and while keeping their expectations well within the bounds of reason, the Kaslo City people say that they believe the new town will have a population of \$,000 or 10,000 in a year or two. It's a big thing to think or say; but time will tell. The newly located claims, about which so Lacge Tax. Boots Blacks. An Italian caught a heaving line, Which was not thrown his way ; They termed it larceny in the charge ; He'll learn his fate to-day.

The Civil Service examinations will be started in this city, next Tuesday, at 9 a m., sharp, and will continue until Saturday, the 14th inst. The various branches of the the 14th inst. The various branches of the exams. are the Preliminary, Qualifying and Optional subjects, comprising penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, reading, composi-tion, geography, history, grammar, tran-scription, translation, book-keeping, stemo-graphy and typewriting, the last five sub-jects being optional. The Council chamber at the City Hall has been procured, and here the thirty-five candidates will be put through their test by Rev. Mr. Browne, of Cedar Hill.

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From THE DAILY

The splendid cake the vening, by the Ladies' loyal Jubilee Hospital,

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A quiet wedding took afternoon, at the resit Tonet, Cordova Bay, th ties being his younge Agnes Esther, and Mr. this city. Mr. Wesley the duty of groowsman a

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occupy their new home

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the city is not unlikely the insurance companies for this damage. We m cause it is a sample of curs in numerous other toria, and because it illu a good salvage corps in siderable size. Cover would in this case have greater part of that especially those not that constant, judiciously di apt to pour hon or in all the water they can gardless of the size or k and excess of water is deal more destructive A salvage corps should, adjunt of every fire

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RHEUMATISM. It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable first that medical science has utterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years, it is as cared more cases of Biacumaniam than alth officer means combined. Some of our leading physicians' recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this mest potent of Nature's forces.

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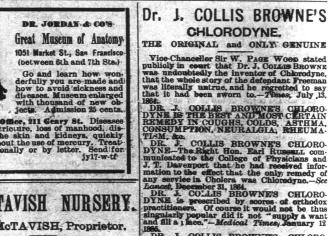
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the N. E. corner of Che Quis Indian Reserve Barcley Found, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence cost 40 chains, thence south to commencement, containing 160 acres Instal Outpley With ion THOMAS DIXON.

Dated October 7th, 1891.

CHLORODYNE. THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE Woop stated publication event that Dr. J. Corans Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Presman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-Times, July 13,



The one was sleeping sweetly On the sidewalk in the storm, When officer Kenny picked him up To shelter him from harm. " I am not druuk," the captive oried, "Can you no pity feel For the man who, walking home in the dark, Collides with an orange peel?"

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taken out yesterday morning to have it re-paired. It is consider bly damaged. Steamer Thistle brought in the broken crank shaft of the S. S. Wellington, yester-

day afternoon. Steamer San Mateo was due last night on her way up to Comox, to load coal for San Francisco.

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from the old country, arranged through any agent. Apply for rates of fare and full particulars to A. CAMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria. W. B. DENNISON, Nanaimo, Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Genl Pass. Agent, uy21-w Vancouver.







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Victoria, B. C., Sept, 12, 189. W selfs 2 NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for timbering purposes the following described lands situate on a small stream that runs westward irom the lead waters of the west branch of the Campbell River, Sayward District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia. Commencing at a point west of the south-east corner of D. Carmedy & Co. 5- advertisement of May 27th, 1891-about 160 chains south east, thence 30 chains north, thence 160 chains west, thence 30 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 30 chains south thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains south thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains south thence 80 chains west, thence 60 chains south thence 100 chains south, thence 100 chains south thence 100 chains east, thence 100 chains north, thence 100 chains east, thence 100 chains north thence 200 chains east, thence 100 chains north thence 200 chains east to the point of com-D. CARMODY & CO. Dated Victoria, B. C., Oct. 1st, 1891. oc9-1m-w Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest.

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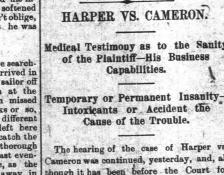
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as you did do, but I never intimated one sentence of what you said was untrue. Mr. Richards is, I suppose, a little heated over the affair, and said more than he meant to. From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 8. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. The splendid cake that was raffled, last vening, by the Ladies' Committee of the Goyal Jubilee Hospital, was won by Mrs.

The sloop Verred, of Seattle, owned by Charles Thorndyke, is under detention by the Victoria customs authorities, for alleged irregularities. She was tied up yesterday evening, and the subject matter of complaint will be enquired into to-morrow. The sloop verted, of Seature, owhere by Charles Thorndyke, is under detention by the Victoria customs authorities, for alleged irregularities. She was tied up yesterday evening, and the subject matter of complaint will be enquired into to-morrow.

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 Messrs. Harry and Charles Berryman, of the Occidental hotel, returned from a few with them good bags. At Swan Lake they shot a splendid white swan, measuring nime feet from tip to tip of the wings. The bird is pronounced the greatest beauty in its way that has been taken for years. Messrs Berryman intend to have it stuffed, and so add another attraction to their collection at the Occidental.
 *Sufficient Unto the Day."
 Joseph Rogers, the withered and worn wreck of one of the eld pioneers stood up in the police dook yesterday, and took a sen the police dook yesterday, and took a sen the police dook yesterday, and took a sen the police dook yesterday.



THE PROVINCIAL MUSEUM The Habitation of Animals, Birds and Fishes, Visited and Described. How a Graceful Evolution From a Shapeless Mass is Brought About Yesterday afternoon, a COLONIST reporter

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otonous stillness, they would to-day feast their astonished eyes on magnificent oities and all the evidences of a high civilization, at every mile. And the solid old figure-head (it was the fashion to make things solid in those days), looks down from its place, weatherbeaten and stained, but with the gold paint clinging tenseciously to it still, and says this and much more to all who look at it.

still, and says this and much more to all who look at it. Dozens of cabinet drawers in Room No. 1 contain hundreds of birds eggs and bird-the boys of the city, who not unfrequently contribute duplicates to swell the present collection. Prov. So. 2

LIEUTENANT E. J. GLAVE Arrives From Northern Lands After Hazardous and Eventful Expedition.

Magnificent Copper Mine Discovere

nr. Grave had very little time in which to talk to the reporter as the Mexico was only in harbor a short time. He is a mod-est, unassuming man, and does not like to talk of his exploits. But here is no doubt that he has, during his late trip, collected more solid elvdence in favor of opening up Alaska than anybody who has preceded him. -Two Men Make a Successful Trip Into Unknown Lands.

On the steamer Mexico, which arrived THE MEXICO ARRIVES. from Alaska last night, Lieutenant E. J.

the evidence I have to present to the authorities will make my mission successful. We had very celd weather throughout our trip and in some places were in snow, but did not suffer much inconvenience. Mr. Glave had very little time in which to talk to the remotre" as the Mexico was

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The Colonist. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891.

FAIR AND OUTSPOKEN.

The Americans are not all blind to the true cause of the hatred of the United States and everything American, exhibited by the people of Chili, since the conclusion of their civil war. They saw that while it was going on the Americans, for some reason or other, did not sympathise with them in their struggle against the man, who was trying to deprive them of their constitutional freedom. They saw that the crops. All the accounts that we read of the Representative of the United States had

become an open partisan of the Dictator, and they believed that the warships of the Great Republic were doing what they could

it would be good policy in them to create cluding paving, lighting, and cleaning. It

ance for the sensationalism, that is only too prevalent, and the tricks of the grain speculators, there can be no doubt that there is, at this present moment, great suffering in Russia, caused by the failure of the crops. All the accounts that we read of the there is not a capital in Europe, I had which does not imneasurably excel in the care of its highways, the best governed of "While the prospe ance for the sensationalism, that is only too

famine in Russia, cannot be lies. SENSATION MONGERS."

The American news caterer is altogether to give aid and comfort to their arch-enemy Balmaceda. The Americans ought to too fond of sensation. He is not satisfied sympathise with the Chilians, for they to state the plain truth in a plain way. The plain truth is altogether too plain for him. know how they felt when they saw people whom they believed to be their friends, and He must add to it and ornament it, in order who ought to be their friends, sympathising both to magnify his office and, as he thinks, with the Southerners and giving them to suit the popular taste and meet the popumaterial help when they were straining lar demand. He has been doing this so every nerve to preserve the Union. So long and so audaciously that the judicious strong was their feeling of indignation and reader of the newspapers has much diffiresentment that after the lapse of more culty in deciding what credit to attach to than a quarter of a century any item of telegraphic news that comes they have not quite forgiven those from an American source. The modicum who cheered the Southerners when of truth that underlies the seusational they were successful, and showed that they statement, it is sometimes impossible to were grieved and disappointed when in the discover.

The favorite topic of the sensationalists, end the Northerners were victorious. There appears to be a good deal of human nature just now, is Chili, According to them, about the Chilians, and it is reasonable to there will be war between Chili and the suppose that they feel now towards those who United States, in a week or two. The looked coldly upon them in their day of Chilians are angry and violent, and are need and placed impediments in their way, ready to fight at a moment's warning, and very much as the Americans did when their the United States is indignant, and is precruel war was over, toward some English- paring to give the cheeky South American men and Canadians who were loud in their Republic a good thrashing. It is very expressions of sympathy for the South. The seldom that nations take leave of their Argonaut evidently sees the true cause of senses altogether, and the thoughtful the present unpleasantness in Chili, and and intelligent newspaper reader knows how to make allowances for the sore- feels quite certain that there is hardly ness which Chilians of all classes exhibit. a possibility of Chili and the United States being so foolish and so blind to their true

 It is the source of prediction of the source "It has become very evident that Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chili, has succeeded in getting this government into a very unpleasant complication. The accu-sations which the Chilians make against Egan are of practical complicity with the Balmacedan Government, and of using his official position and the warships of the United States to supply the Dictator with information as to the movements of the congressional forces. Whether these accu-sations are true or not, the mere fact that they can be made shows that Egan has not "It has become very evident that Patrick interests as to fight about what is, after all.

are told that millions in that country are or starving, that the scarcity of food is causing the greatest sufficing, that the consing the greatest sufficing, that the consing the most innutritious and unwholeseme substances as substitutes for bread, and that, in spite of what men of all causes are doing to relieve the distress, large numbers are daily dying of starvation. There is little or nothing said about the area over which this, scarcity and sufficing crist. The country has the scarcity of food is country people almost to a man side ment of facts ahould be accepted, she ment of facts ahould be accepted or hally managed the Dominion will, for an and of visitors from all parts of the world out in high are medy for municipal mismanage-with impunity can hardly be calculated. Intersting a site to be accepted of the bounds of appliances within reach, foot here the bounds of the starbilition in 1889, as well in fresh fish as all visitors from all parts of the world of canada will feel the stimulus of its ad-versting and of visitors from all parts of the world infresh fish as act, to say the least, would be evi-ting the transformer to hire out convicts in platons is no doubt a bad law, but it should be evi-tension through its numerous ramificiant. The searce to the plate the the contert colonization is no doubt a bad law, but it should be evi-tension through its numerous ramificiants. The searce to the plate the to be accepted of the result form hieresting at the contert in platons is n

it would be good policy in them to create the impression that there would be an un-usual demand, this year, in Europe for bread-stuffs, took means to have the rumors about the awful famice in Russia and the consequent scarcity in Germany and other European countries raised and freely circu-lated, he would have accounted for much of the Atlantic. But making every allow-ance for the sensationalism, that is only too even greater force to Mr. Chapleau's transference to the Department of the Interior In its issue of the 26th of last month, the Empire, in an article on "Cabinet Recon

which does not immeasurably excel in the care of its highways, the best governed of American cities." Here we have what Professor Eliot con-siders the first essential of municipal reform. In every service in which special knowledge and tyaining are required, the best men pro-curable should be employed and their posi-tions should be permanent. Water supply, sewers, sanitary arrangements, as well as highways, should be under the supervision highways, should be under the supervision highways, should be under the supervision of capable men who understand their work and take a pride in doing it well. "Before municipal government can be set right," he says, "municipal service must be made a life career for intelligent and self-respecting commettion with an important beaution. The investigation before the Public Accounts' Committee disclosed a state of affairs in commettion with an important beaution. says, "municipal service must be made a life career for intelligent and self-respecting young Americans; that is, it must be at-tractive to well trained young men who enter it—as they enter any other profession or business—meaning to stay in it, learn it thoroughly, and win advancement in it by fidelity and ability." With a permanent fidelity and ability." With a permanent staff of such officials to depend on, the work of the city councillors would be made com-paratively simple and easy, and would be productive of infinitely better results than can be attained under the present rude and but it having arisen under his administra-tion, he owes it to himself as well as to the public to remain in that position and thoroughly carry out the needed rehabilita-tion of the printing and stationery branches, and we have no doubt this will be the vice the public to be and the printing and stationery branches, and we have no doubt this will clumsy systems of city government.

THE LAW DEFIED.

Some months ago, it will be remembered, the working-men of Tennessee rose almost

ter of the Interior, as far as we can learn, is glens, sheltered by mountains as grand as AN INSPIRED UTTERANCE.

performing his duties efficiently. His administration is evidently stifactory to the result of the Northwest Statement of the new set-tlers can accomplish the great work before administration is evidently satisfactory to the people of the Northwest. The prejudices created by his rapid advancement are wear-ing away, and there will always be jeal-ousies among ambitious politicians. If the exigencies of the political situation require the shelving of Mr. Dewdney, could not some better place be found for him than the governorship of British Columbia? He is ow almost a stranger in this province,

for Yale District is if we do not mistake. the choice of nearly every representative of THE CROFTER QUESTION-NO. British Columbia, in both the House of Commons and the Senate, and we are sure that his appointment would be acceptable to is the spectra of the people of the province. This certainly cannot be said of the appointment of Mr. Dewdney. The prospect of that gentleman's being the next occupant of Government House is not by any means pleasant to many of the residents, both of Victoria and other parts of the province. The appointment of Mr. Mara, popular as it is in every part of the province, and supported by so many men of position and influence, has been for some time con-sidered a settled thing, and we believe that the great majority of the people of the

undoubtedly merits and which he is so well oualified to fill. . . . THE STATE ELECTIONS.

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Mr. Mara elevated to the position which he

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discover what either party in the United It is pleasant to learn that some of the States has gained by Tuesday's State electhe working-men of Tennessee rose almost in a body against the employment of con-victs in mines. The government of the State contracted with the mine-owners to supply them with so many convicts at rate far below the usual remuneration for free labor. The Governor entered into an free labor. The Governor entered into an continuance. The Premier will, if we are maker of the high protectionist tariff. Rus-

THE CROFTERS AND THEIR FRIENDS

TO THE EDITOR :- I have been much in terested by a perusal of Mr. Begg's letters on the Crofter question. I think the pub-lic should thank your able correspondent for his exertions and his very lucid exposi-tion of, at least a part of, the scheme. We are all deeply concerned in the activity

heevy storms on the Atlantic; the general condi-tions of the Pacific fisherman will, however, be vastly better in the land of his adoption, than those he lived under in the land of his fit to enlighten us on one important point He has failed to tell us in what way he an There need be no apprehension of loss to

now almost a stranger in this province, and, as the Government must know, those most immediately interested, and whose wishes are entitled to some consideration, desire that Mr. Mara shall be Mr. Nelson's successor. The genial member Oct. 28, 1891.

He has failed to tell us in what way he and the gentlemen who lately accompanied him to the province expect to be compensated for their exertions. Rumor has it that they have applied for the free grant of an enormous acreage of Crown lands, which they propose to apply to their own private advantage. I confess that when this rumor reached my ears I experienced a rude shock, as I had been led to believe that the prilanthropists. Have I been mistaken?
and are Messrs. Begg & Co. about to engage in a huge land special speci To- THE EDITOR :- In discussing thi question it would be desirable to meet and explain the various objections which are adin a huge land speculation? using Crofter scheme as a lever to raise the wealth and importance ? ENQUIRER THE CROFTERS' "FRIENDS."

will be formed into separate, self-sustaining communities in localities along the Coast will, by their labors, add to the wealth of the inexhsustible stores of the Pacific. They will become consumers of the pro-tion the farm and externing the country at large, by the value of their exports, which will be drawn chiefly from the inexthaustible stores of the Pacific. They will become consumers of the pro-ducts of the farm and extensive customers in the consumption of all goods required by ordinary settlers. They will create a new and special industry—that of the deep sea fisheries, which will necessarily require a multitude of collateral assistants and handicraftsmen in connection with its operations. Take for example Port San Juan where a

have been misinformed—if it be true that these gentlemen have asked for and expect to receive large tracts of crown lands in return for their "services," then I say that not I alone, but the British public will be shocked. Means British public will be Take for example Port San Juan, where a shocked. Messrs. Begg & Co. may have claims upon the British government or on the Crofters; but they have none at all upon this government, which should, and I think will, refuse to accede to the demand—if any

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Mr. O. Fletcher, D.L.S. on the 13th May last to s apart as Indian reserve country, returned to evening last, bearing evid work. During the past f avelled over a lot of cour man has, perhaps, never He had been as far as upper Chilcotin, and wit some very tough experies is a hard one to travel, camp everything had many cases with the g However, with plenty couple of good guides, a workers things went as be expected under the c reports a dull time in Low as the cable ferry was ab on the Fraser, settlers butch grass being in abu was a lack of meadow against stock in wint splendid high level to 1,500 acres in ec brought under cult be capable of immense yi ent tribes of Indiana be expected under the be capable of immense yi ent tribes of Indians peculiar in their habits, band, who were known a But wild as they are, the capture of their murde none of them respecter Reserves were laid out a Creek, Riskie Creek, Canin Lake, Highland the Fraser, and the the frazer, and the in spoke highly of the India Settlers throughout the plaining of the rapidly in the Indian horse, or cay of the animal is deterior spreads, and wild in feeders, and useless for an of the animale are then a of the animals are, they r up the bunch grass and h veying party had a de camps. A hungry one cold evening and ask cook took pity on the chi proceeded to dispense th camp. The redskin surp the rapidity with which h good things set before him pay particular attention t duff," clearing it in a few oughly gorged, lay down next day "from an over-i next day "from an over-11 duff," as a back-woods and was duly "waked" the surrounding tribes. lay in state bonfres wer lay in state bonhres were were burned, feasting and dulged in, and the orgie scribed as novel and e Fletcher has great hopes the integion the interior

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From an Old Friend A -A Victoria Au His Mar

Disastrous Storms-C

Wind-Buffalo B Connemara . Rev. T. Somerville, wr

oNIST from Glasgow, unde 19th, says : "In the arrived this morning, ther an interesting discussion Ottawa on the pension of Postmaster, Victoria, in v reported to have said in a tion: 'I do not know whe I don't think he is in Via enough, Mr. Wallace w paper arrived, and was v at the ignorance of his have threatened to deli House at Ottawa when Mr. Wallace, since his ret going to and fro, but ha this, his native city. As tension of Glasgow his hou is built on the knowe to make a jurney on the Sat brandles. "There is taking place i by virtue of an act of Park further illustrates the gro zh, Mr. further illustrates the gr Around the city there villages, which gradually Partick, Govan, Maryhi others. Till within the la was a decent walk betw was a decent walk betwee these suburbs, but the in have been built over, as they have practically been But they had each magistrate of its own dicles—but now they part of the city—Great t is called, with a popular part of the city-Great it is called, with a popular 000, The elections are no when they are over, ins council of 45, we will have "What sort of weather Here it has been miscrable In the olden days the grub used to be coffee, beans a beans, bacon and coffee-tt and beans. There has been variety in the weather-cold; cold, wind and rain cold; cold, wind and rain wind. There has just p terrible storm. Chimney ney pots are scattered like gable walls lie mingled tog Steamers have lost funnels, on shore. The grain has n in many parts; indeed, in heen cut. The wind and n havoc with it; some has be a stooks and some swe b stooks and some swe stooks and some swe b stooks and some swe b sto It was filled with pictures things. There was rich by Godfrey's Band; the Lu and others. It made a plea spring for us. The building taken by "Buffalo Bill" for show. We expect him dow horses and wild Indians, (so said to have been born in Go It was filled with pictures

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Czar, and issued." The writer is, evidently, strongly pro-Russian and anti-Jewish, so his rose-colored account must be taken with some grains of allowance. If he had added, that certain grain speculators in America, seeing that Quires great skill and special training to deal with efficiently. He has a word to say about streets and other public works, which about streets and other public works, which allowance. If he had added, that certain grain speculators in America, seeing that Quires great skill and special training to deal with efficiently. He has a word to say about streets and other public works, which to consider carefully. He says : "I turn next to the case of highways, in-"I turn next to the case of highways, in-

mit such a very serious mistake as this. It is difficult to see why Mr. Dewdney should be displaced to make room for, a Minister in almost every way so objection-able as Mr. Chapleau. 'The present Minis-October 31, 1891.

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ROFTERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

CDITOR :- I have been much ina perusal of Mr. Begg's letters ter question. I think the pub-hank your able correspondent hack your able correspondent ions and his very lucid exposi-east a part of, the scheme. We y concerned in the settling up ary by such a desirable class of e Crofters would appear to be. Try that Mr. Begg has not seen ten us on one important seine to tell us in what way he an a to tell us in what way he and an who lately accompanied him nce expect to be compensated rtions. Rumor has it that they ad for the free grant of an creage of Crown lands, which to apply to their own private ad-confess that when this rumor ears I experienced a rude shock confess that when this rumor ears I experienced a rude shock, been led to believe that the iends were purely and simply sts. Have I been mistaken? srs. Begg & Co. about to engage land speculation? using the me as a lever to raise them to mportance? ENQUIRER.

BOFTERS' "FRIENDS.

HTOR:-If I wished to perpetrate ild say that Mr. Begg, in his ansequiry, begs the question. His nes of a minstrel company; but him that questions which affect nds cannot be dismissed with nds cannot be dismissed with a at ill-becomes a gentleman of his standing. Mr. B-gg does not y the truth of the rumor that 'Co." have applied for a large the public lands in return for ms in behalf of the Crofters. experienced a rude shock when Mr. Begg and his associates, ibly patrolling the coast in the the Crofters, had kept an eye ince their own interest. I was the Croîters, had kept an eye mee their own interest. I was use I had been led to believe fters' representatives were actu-y philanthropic motives. If I isinformed—if it be true that men have asked for and expect rge tracts of crown lands in teir "services," then I say that but the British public will be essrs. Begg & Co. may have the British government or on ; but they have none at all upon ent, which should, and I think accede to the demand-if any is about to be, madeernment land. That the Croftceive moderate grants of land saying; but their "friends" yond the province for remuner-INQUIRER

CROFTERS' SCHEME.

DITOR :--- I think "Enquirer's Perning Mr. Begg's syndicate is I gather from Mr. B.'s letter to-day that he does not like ed; but I can tell him that the t in a mood for trifling, and mpt to gobble up great tracts ds by individuals or companies ted by the public. ANTI-MONOPOLY.

HRER" ONCE MORE.

nor :--- It is not in my power Enquirer's " " shock Enquirer's "shock "further ticat ante, that the rufnor that and "applied for a free grant bus acreage of (rown lands, propose to apply to their advantage," is a baseless fabri-the "them had a second the second term is a second to be second to b he "huge land speculation, for the occasion o such firm as Begg & ection with the Crofter scheme, no application de, as asserted -neither de, as asserted —neither have ication on my own behalf for nds in "return" for my "sersolemn (not flippan should be accepted s should be accepted, as he gentleman of my "years and ad not be put to one side "Enquirer" calling it "beg-tion". (I use his these to ion." (I use his phrase to en-"Enquirer" has been mis-he should heroically and stale pun !) t "Enquire "eat the leek." Let us adhere eave rumors to mischief-mak-les-for they "delight to bark the good old hymn has it. For INDIAN RESERVES in the Chilcotin Country, Surveyed and Mapped Out by the Department. The Luxuries of Civilization Prove Extail in the Case of a Young sacrificing. "For the first time in the history of the ex Fatal in the Case of a Young

The Luxuries of Civilization Prove Fatal in the Case of a Young Buck. Mr. O. Fletcher, D.L.S., who left Victoria on the 13th May last to survey, the lands set apart as Indian reserves in the Chilcotin country, returned to town on Tuesday evening last, bearing evident traces of hard work. During the past five months he has rayelled over a lot of country where a white the had been as far as Tatla Lake in the upper Chilcotin, and with his party had some very tongh experiences. The country is a hard one to travel, and from camp camp everything had to be packed, in many cases with the greatest difficulty. However, with plenty of provisions, couple of good guides, and a few excellent workers things went as smoothy as could be the stable forty was about to be stated of the frase, settlers were hopeful better things. The ranges were sgood bunch grass being in abundance, but ther as the cable forty was about to be stated of the frase statlers were hopeful better things. The ranges were sgood bunch grass being in abundance, but ther as the cable forty was about to be stated of the frase, scalles, which, the special in their habits, especially. Emishs and, who were known as the were hopeful bat wild as they are, they rejoiced at the and, who were known as the were fore the inter were thore but wild as they are, they rejoiced at the capture of their murderous chief, whon none of them respected, and all fears? Kreek, Riskie Creek, Chiney Creek, Canin Lake, Highland Valley, and along the Larke TUG SUIT.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> enough, Mr. Wallace. was here when the paper arrived, and was very much amused at the ignorance of his whereabouts. I have threatened to deliver him up to the House at Ottawa when it meets again. Mr. Wallace, since his retirement, has been going to and fro, but has now settled in this, his native city. As indicating the ex-tension of Glasgow his house at Kelvinside is built on the knowe to which he, used to make a journey on the Saturdays to gather brambles. "There is taking place now a movement by virtue of an act of Parliament which still further illustrates the growth of our city. Around the city there were formed little villages, which gradually became towns-Partick, Govan, Maryhill, Crosshill and others. Till within the last 20 years there further illustrates the growth of our city. Around the city there were formed little villages, which gradually became towna-Partick, Govan, Maryhill, Crosshill and others. Till within the hast 20 years there was a decent walk between the city and these suburbs, but the intervening spaces have been built over, and for some time they have practically been parts of the city. But they had each, a provost and these suburbs, but the intervening spaces have been built over, and for some time they have practically been parts of the city. But they had each, a provost and these suburbs, but the intervening spaces have been built over, and for some time they have practically been parts of the city. But they had each, a provost and it is called, with a population of over 700. 000. The elections are now going on, and when they are over, instead of a town council of 45, we will have 70. "What sort of weather have you had? Here it has been miserable ever since July. Here it has been miserable ever since July. In the olden days the grub along the road used to be coffee, beans and bacon-then beans, bacon and coffee-then bacon, coffee and be and. There has been abouts as much variety in the weather-tsin, wind and black and and and wind and wind and the receipts amounted to \$3,148.08, the in-crease being \$6,155.14. CUSTOMS RETURNS.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891

ginning of a large ranch below and near the upper reserve, on which the Indians have raised good oats and vegetables this season. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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 SPURTS AND FASTIMES.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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THE OAR NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 5.-A man

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our opinion, give her youngsters a proper show. Anyhow, we are going to try, naxt year, to send home a team that will stand up against fiftern of all England. It is a up against fifteen of all England. It is a large order, and we may fail, but there's the satisfaction of having tried, and it won't be any disgrace if we are defeated. "I don't know yet what my next work will gend the next year in Eastern Canada and will never forget Victoria and the kind treatment I have met with at the hands of Victoriaps." Stephenson is a sport with clean hands and a thorough gentleman. There is no body he has come in contact with here who does not wish him a successful career.

naxt BABY'S FACE WAS RAW

When our boy was raw. I doctored with will never forget Victoria and the kind treatment I have met with at the hands of Victorians." Stephenson is a sport with clean hands and chin. His face was raw. I doctored with various remedies, but it got no better. My mother advised me to try the CUTCURA REMEDIES. I used them faithfully, and in one week the boy looked better. In one most the base cured, and now he is three years old and no signs of Winnipeg, is off. Welch skipped town Tuesday night, and has not been heard of since.

CURA REMEDIES. I recommend CUTICURA whenever I can. I would be pleased to see anyone and talk to them of the good it has

anyone and talk to them of the good II has done my boy. MRS. CYRUS PROSCH. Coytesville, Fort Lee P. O., N. J. N. B. - My husband is president of the Prosch Manufacturing ('ompany, proprietors of the "Duplet' and "Triplet" Photographic Shutters, 389 Broome Street, New York City. He dis-likes undesirable notoriety, but is willing to make sacrifices to benefit others, and assents to this testimonial to encourage the use of CUTICURA, and thus bring relief to others. named Fox, from up country, is willing to put up \$500 on McLean, for a race with Hanlan, three miles, the latter to give Mc-Lean 200 yards start. Joe Beacher of Nanaimo has issued a challenge to any man on Vancouver Island to wrestle for \$25 a side, in either catch-ascatch-can, Graco-Roman or Cornish style, at 136 pounds, both men to weigh in ten hours before the match.

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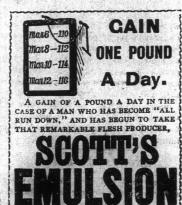


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n not so quixotically inclined ords with such champions of herefore decline to answer iries, unless they are made rer's "*lova fide* signature, that I am dealing with a "gen-urs and standing," and be able bas ever done, or may be ex-o, anything in the way of or patrotism. or patriotism. ALEX. BEGG.

G AND HIS SCHEME.

TOR:-Mr. Begg can scarcely. with candour. He does not and his associates expect fo f public lands. He merely do not expect to be rewarded their "service" in cretical their "services" in settling Very well, then, on what y rest their claim to be allot-of the Crown domain? And have they not make applica-nch? It would be more gg's credit if he would issue fairly, instead of tactics of "Bro. Fox" to esstraightforward answer to a INQUIRER.

E WELLINGTON.

DITOR:-In your issue of the ears a report of the trouble ington passed through recent-other things I notice that steamer Marie casting off he night of Sunday, the 1st written in such a way as to written in such a way as to on on the captain of that h to state emphatically, on gentleman, myself and my ew, that no steamer in the ave done amything else but in such weather as surround time. Captain Schjott did possible, under the circum-never for a moment, believed have acted differently to with furthermore, will you allow thank the captain and erew who did everything that men relieve our almost entirely relieve our a ition. Yours, etc., Colin Salmond. Capt. S.S. Wellington.

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used to be coffee, beans and bacon-then beans, bacon and coffee-then bacon, coffee and beans. There has been about as nuch variety in the weather-tain, wind and cold; cold, wind and rain; cold, rain and wind. There has just passed over us a terrible storm. Chimney stalks and chim-agable walls lie mingled together in the du t. Steamers have lost funnels, and ships are in on shore. The grain has not been gathered

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The increase is thus \$2,872.76.

Arrangements are now being perfected by the Y. M. C. A. for the concert by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club here on the 18th of December. The club is practically the same and quite as good as it was last season. The vocal talent is changed; that's all

Steamers have lost funnels, and ships are in on ahore. The grain has not been gathered in many parts; indeed, in some it has not been cut. The wind and rain have played havoc with it; some has been scattered from the taken and some swept away in the budded streams. When I went out in the maining a familiar and quaint neighbor said : "Providence has gone clean against ithe 'farmers, in favor of the slaters." "Did yon hear of our great East End Ex-hibition opened by Lord Lothian and closed by Lord Aberdeen? It was a great success. It was filled with pictures and all curious things. There was rich music nightly by Godfrey's Band; the Ladies' Orchestra and others. It made a pleasant winter and others. things. There was rich music nightly by Godfrey's Band; the Ladies' Orchestra and others. It made a pleasant winter and spring for us. The building has now been taken by "Buffalo Bill" for the Wild West show. We expect him down with his 200 horses and wild Indians, (some of them are said to have been born in Connemara), in a

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THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

. The Manitoba law, intended to do away with denominational public schools, has been declared by the Supreme Court of the ed by many who understood the law and were acquainted with the circumstances of the province. The British North America and as long as they confine themselves to Act, which is the Constitution of the Domi- their legitimate sphere they should be upthe provinces on the subject of education. Where separate or denominational schools had been established, previous to the entrance of a province into the Confederation, they cannot be abolished. In Ontario. for instance, or Quebec, no matter how

much the people may dislike separate schools, or how much they disapprove of denominational tes may teaching in schools supported by the taxes

All that the upholders of denominational schools have to do in order to make any undenominational school law that any province

may pass of no effect, is to show that at the existed in that province. This was attempted schools in New Brunswick many years ago, United States crop was, last year, 399,262,but although they could prove that grants of 900 bushels. Most people will be surprised public money had been made to denomina- to find that the country that comes next is tional schools by the Legislature of the pro- a comparatively small one, not of much vince, they were unable to convince the greater extent than some single States of of persons in the province of New Bruns- than half as much wheat as France; its

In Ontario, separate schools are regarded contry, but its product is iar larger than from their ruthiess encines. Respecting reopile nave attile raits in the new readers, and the prospect of altimate success has, since Parnell's death, grown very dim in-will they would not exist for a year longer. The provision of the Constitution, which millions more than that of Spain. Aus-

tion to some evil that threatens the comnunity, who dislike publicity and who may not wish to expose themselves to the angen or the malice of the men whose derelict of duty they comment upon or whose mis-chievous designs they buffle. What they

write is for the general welfare, and the community is often benefited by the note of warning they raise. It is unreasonable to Dominion to be invalid. This was expect- hold that they should be punished for the good they do or even attempt to do. Anonymous writers are often public benefactors nion, is very clear on the subject. It held and encouraged. When they go outrestricts the power of the people of some of side that sphere then smonymity does not avail them. The writers who vilify and slander their neighbors, whether they do so over their own names or over a nom de plume, seldom escape the punishment they richly deserve.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

Some interesting calculations have been made as to the quantity of wheat that was

first one more restrictive and more binding eaters. So the wheat crop, great as it is, is not by any means the food product on which the human race mainly depends for

time of union denominational public schools existed in that province. This was attempted ducing country in the world. But there are British Government or the British people. to be done by the advocates of separate some which follow it pretty closely. The The help it wants is aid to build a railroad stimulated the enemies of Irish self-governjudges that such gifts could be regarded as the Union. France produced, last year, a right or a privilege with respect to the 338,902,124 bushels. India comes next, schools to which they were voted, or that they gave a right or privilege to any class sia does not produce much more wick. The point was a nice one, and that yield was 197,739,200 bushels. Hungary proach. The representative of the Com-comes close to Russia as a wheat-producing pany in the gountry is Captain Lugard. aid that the Home Ralers so much need will, province narrowly e-caped having separate comes close to Russia as a wheat-producing.

UGANDA. A telegram, in Friday's issue, informs our will naturally ask, where is Uganda, what business has the East African Company there, and what concern is it of ours whether that Commercial Company remains in the coun-try or leaves the natives of it in quiet and peaceable possession of their own territory ! The question of the abandonment or the pocupation of Uganda is one of so much im-the that now disturbs Ireland has disgusted men

occupation of Uganda is one of so much the pertance in the estimation of the British public that the London Times has made it in Gerk, the constituency represented by the subject of a long leader, and has given much offits space to the advocacy of the tion showed that even there it could not needs of the country, and of the necessity hold its own. The good sense of the people of aiding the East African Company to con- tells them that it is folly to place faith in a tinue to occupy it, and to protect its inhab- few encitable men, who have little ability itants from the slave hunters and the men and no political capital but the memory o who, if they had their will, would persecute Parnell's prestige. The Roman Catholic who, in they had their win, would person to rame a spreaking. The roman Catholic dergy are almost unanimously opposed to the which the missionaries have made in the tagitators who are trading on the name country. A writer in the Times, speaking and the reputation of a dead man. The de-for the serious situation in British East feat of Redmond must convince them that

disapprove of denominational teaching in schools supported by the taxing in schools supported by the taxing paid by men of all creeds, they have so power, until the Constitution is changed, to make public education unsectarian. Section 93, of the British North America Act, reads as follows: "In and for each province the legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education subject and according to the fol-lowing provisions: "Nothing in any such law shall preju-dicially affect any right or privilege with respect to Denominational Schools, which any class of persons have, by law, in the Province at the union." There are three more sub-sections, the other the union."

We learn from this correspondent's letter quent exhibitions of other forms of violence that the East African Company had come and disorder that have been lately witto the end of its resources, and that it could nessed in Ireland, have been spoken of in not continue to do the very important work England and Scotland as a sort of object We find, as might be expected, that the thad undertaken and performed so success-tracted States is the greatest wheat-pro-fully unless it received help from either the results of Home Rule. These lessons have, British Government or the British people. no doubt, had their effect. They have

from the coast line to Uganda, a distance of ment to fresh exertions, and they have some five hundred miles. Uganda is a kingdom situated on the north and west shores of lake Victoria Nyanza. It is about 300 miles long by 60 broad, and its population is estimated at 2,775,000. It can easily be understood that it must be very difficult for a handful of white men to retain the ascendency in a country so far inland, and consequently so difficult of apza. It is about 300 miles long by 60 broad, Home Rule. retain the ascendency in a country so far inland, and consequently so difficult of ap-

William Harcourt would not consent to such out of the clutches of the speculator and an agreement the matter was dropped. It, is likely that the railway will be built be-tual settlers-men who will themselves re-A telegram, in Friday same company has is likely that the railway will be built be that the land from the wilderness and decided not to abandon Ugands. Many tot take a very great sam of money to build make it productive. a road over five hundred miles of country

- ALREADY! Brazil is already going the way of all

PARNELLIAN PROSPECTS.

gress did not agree. The President dis solved Congress. There was a popular dis turbance. The military were required to maintain order. The mob were, of course lispersed, and the soldiers then request the President Fonseca to assume the supre authority. Fonseca obligingly consented and he is now Dictator with unlimited power The leading men of the provinces has to bow to the rising sun. They congratulated General Fonseca on the ability he displayed in maintaining order, and declared their willingness to do all in their power to aid him to govern the country. There are, of course, newspaper correspondents in Rio Janiero who are ready to inform the world that everything is lovely in Brazil, and that

the country is on the high road to prosperity. Not a great deal is yet known as to the true state of the country, but it is certain that popular liberty has been strangled in Brazil, and that the young republic is already at the mercy of a mil tary dictator.

South American republics. It has had its

first revolution. The President and Con

THE BOYAL COMMISSION.

To THE EDITOR :- Absence from the city To THE EDITOR: — Absence from the city prevented my writing before, as it had been my intention. I had thought that "Fossil" might have rathed his dry bones in answer to my former letter. However, he seems to have decided that it is wiser to remain quiet, as a fossil should, and let live specimens do the talking. The question chiefly occupying the minds of citizens who take a lively interest in civic affairs (and they are a small minority), is that of the royal commission's labors. Now, I am not among those who believe that the investi-gation is going to be productive of startling results, as regards the disbursement of the city finances. Nor am I of the number who inveigh against the nen who' have taken the initiative in the matter. It was

taken the initiative in the matter. It was within their rights to act as they did, and, though I believe most of the energy ds

and other Councils have voted sums for various purposes which they authorized by law to do; and schools fastened upon it for all time, or as log as the Constitution of the Dominion endures. In Ontario, separate schools are regarded in Ontario, separate schools are regarded to be wise after, the event, and the alder-men in many instances have provided civic critics with plenty of opportunity for hos-tile comment. While all this is the case, I fully believe that the commission will not discover a single instance where an Alder-man has used his position for his own bene-fit—has caused monies to be spent which directly or indirectly eame back into his own pocket. The insinuation which I have heard on the streets about "boodle" is I hopestly believe, wholly unfounded, and is used by thoughtless and ill-informed, or ex-tremely meindined neonle only. There

voted for building water works will not then be spent on building roads or purchas-ing a cemetery. By all means make a strict inquiry and indirect conditions of extraordinary evapor.

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Victoria, Nov. 7. A NEW DEMAND.

To THE EDITOR :- I have read Mr. De-To THE EDITOR :- I have read MIT. JP-Cosmos' speech, as reported by the Times to have been delivered before the aldermen. The subject of the discourse was the Vic-toria and Saanich railway, of which we have heard so much and seen so little during the next threa or four years. When I the past three or four years. When call to mind the fact that the city h the past three or four years. When I call to mind the fact that the city has already dealt liberally with Mr. DeCosmos and his associates, the public will, I am sure, appreciate the feeling of surprise with which I learned of this fresh demand on the civic revenue. I am of opinion that if the scheme possessed intrinsic merit the bonus of interest, already provided by this city, f would have proved sufficient to accomplish the work without the president and directors being found again knocking at the door of the aldermanic chamber, bat in hand, ask-ing for "more," like Oliver Twist. By the terms of a by-law passed by the ratepayers in 1889, the Victoria & Sanich railway company secured a bonus of in-terest on \$500,000, at the rate of four per centum, for a period of 25 years, and ex-gemption from water rates and municipal taxation for a period of 125 years, and ex-struck by the absence of all evidence that the company, beyond securing the charter, had not taken the first step to place, them, had not taken the first step to place, them, had not taken the first step to place, them, had not taken the first step to place, them, had not taken the first step to place, them, had not taken the first step to place, them, had not taken the first step to place them. city has

terest on \$500,000, at the rate of four per centum, for a period of 25 years, and ex-emption from water rates and municipal it taxation for a period of 10 years. In read-ing the by-law of 1889, yesterday, I was struck by the absence of all evidence that the company, beyond securing the charter, had not taken the first step to place them-selves on a proper footing in the financial world. The same deficiency occurs in Mr. DeCosmos' remarks. Nowhere in the by-law or in Mr. DeCosmos' remarks is mention of the amount of capital subscribed. strick by the absence of all evidence that the company, beyond securing the charter, had not taken the first step to place them selves on a proper footing in the financial world. The same deficiency occurs in Mr. DeCosmos' remarks. Nowhere in the by-law or in Mr. DeCosmos' remarks is mention made of the amount of capital subscribed, or, indeed, that any capital at all has been paid in, except what was required to make maps. It would be interesting to know from the shareholders, (I presume there are shareholders, as Mr. DeCosmos speaks of such), how much stock has been taken, how much has been paid in, and in which char-equired by the Dominion Act?

much has been paid in, and in which char-tered bank the finds are on deposit, as re-quired by the Dominion Act? I remember reading, in your valuable Ottawa correspondence, about the time the bill was passing, that a clause which pro-posed to give a block of the stock to the pro-moters was struck out, and I have not hearly that the promoters have availed themselves of the opportunity to secure any of the stock at the rate of issue, or st any other rate. I the company desire capitalists to embark in the scheme, how can they hope to do so without manifesting their own con-fifence in a substantial way? I do not say that the promoters have not subscribed liberally, but there is no evidence that they have been chosen. With an empty treas-ury, with but little to show for the many thousands of dollars that have passed through the hands of the aldernien during the last twelve months, the city is in no humor to consent to an increased expendi-ture. The city, which has been reckless and extravagent, must now imaugurate system of rigid economy. The brakes have or to be put on and the steant turned off.

ing over thousands of years. So Dr. Croll having said that ex that evaporation br. Oroli naving sait that craptication would be "very scanty," he, on the con-trary, pointed out that in consequence of summer occurring in perihelion the evapora

summer occurring in perihelion the evapora-tion would be enormously great, and con-sequently the condensation in aphelion winter equally great, resulting in a stupen-dous accumulation of snow and ice, which thus indirectly formed that very ice cap which constituted the last glacial epoch. which constituted the last glacial epoch Of the gradual breaking up of that ice cap all the scologi al surfaces of Northern Burope and America, present universal evi-dence to every passer by. It is almost waste of time to follow this absurd person of the New York Herald any further. But he

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E. BAYNES REED, Main adam de

The Chinese revenue at the custom house for the week ending yesterday amounted to \$8,000.

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Henry Clews & Co.'s N Circular, dated New Yo says: The interest in the almost entirely confine traders." The outside pu listlessly waiting; the o insteady waiting; the o means and large transactio prices to drop—although are buying some special London, though doing me expected of it, is so v affords no real support to trouble there being that p stantly made in expecta New York, which hope appointed selling quickly ing. The constant strack fail to produce any gene fail to produce any gen yielding in prices. This s is confidence enough is confidence enough to i in holding; and probably are in good shape. The make it probable that, if t tent upon persisting in the prices, they may find it to taking and one that will n until holders are willing weariness of waiting. The capitalist leaders se situation to induce prese ever may be their real future. Prices are certain low; some are high, all

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Latest New York Markets-Henry

Clew's Circular for Week

Ending October 31st.

Much Expected from the Anticipated

Large Drafts Upon the American

Cereal Crops.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - Money closed

and Hudson, which advanced 14, and the rest of the list advanced slightly in sym-pathy; but in the second hour prices were weak. At noon they showed little change as compared with yesterday's figures. After 12 the market was excessively dull, and continued so up to the last hour, when the "bears" made a vigorous drive at the whole list. They hammered the leading stocks without stint and to aid them in forcing values down circulated a number of reports of an unfavorable nature; among them was a report that Jay Gould had suddenly expired, and another that he was rumored that a Chicago bank was in trouble and that a large failure in London was impending. One of the heaviest sellers in the closing hour was Addison Cammack, who gave orders to sell ten thousand Lacka-wanna and ten thousand Reading. These orders further tended to demoralize prices. It was ascertained on enquiry at Mr. Gould'a residence at Irvington that there was abso-lutely no foundation for the reports concern-ing his health; but nevertheless they had their effect on the market before their con-tradiction could reach all the street. The higher rates for money to-day had an ad-verse influence on the market. The drain

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verse influence on the market. The drain ranged from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 per cent. Drexel, Mor-gan & Co. called in a large amount of their call loans to-day. Closing prices: Pac. Mail, 35§; W. U., 81; Northern Pacific, 26; Northern Pacific, pfd., 71½; Northern Pacific 1st mortgage bonds, 116§; Cana-dian Pacific, 87; Oregon Improvement, 24; Union Pacific, 39; Missouri Pacific, 59½; A. T. & S. F., 41½; Oregon Navigation, 70; Central Pacific, 30; Texas Pacific, 11§; Great Northern, pfd., 110; Manitoba, 112; Fargo Express, 138.

ER FOR OCTOBER. 1891. ESQUIMALT, B. C., Nov. 3, 1891. -The mean atmosphe sea level was 30.03 essure (30.455) occurred 3rd and the least

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891

E. M. JOHNSON,

MONEY to lend on Freehold Security at Current Rates. RENTS AND INTEREST punctually collected and accounted for. CONVEYANCES, Leases, Mortgages prepared and transactions of every nature connection with Real Estate expeditiously carried out. PROPERTY SALES effected strictly on Commission. in connection with Real Estate expeditiously carried out. PROPERTY SALES effected strictly on Commission.

FOR SALE:

AN IMPROVED ESTATE-480 acres more or less ; 250 acres cleared ; nine miles of fencing dividing the property into suitable fields. The character of the land is about 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil ; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit; clay subsoil ; 150 acres level park-like land, some pine woods, etc., etc.

Iwo weariness of waiting. The capitalist leaders see nothing in the situation to induce present buying, what-ever may be their real views as to the site and cataract on each running from a beautiful lake. There are several springs on the future. Prices are certainly not temptingly low; some are high, all things considered. The great factors calculated to encourage a property. rise are, as yet, mostly unripe, and it is not The fishing and shooting are good. Distance from Salt water about four miles. The whole pro-perty is well watered, with good roads and gates on the land. Heavy crops have been raised. The climate is all 5138. where to discount them too far in advance. Before the most active period of crop for-warding is due, some adverse accident may arise that would damp the ardor of the market; and it is regarded as quite possible that such influences may originate in Lon-don, where the money market is likely to take an unfavorable thrn and where further Part of the property is suitable for townsite sub-division. Coal is known to exist on the property, also Fuller'searth and Terra Cotta Clay. take an unfavorable tim and where further trouble may develop out of the increasingly demoralized condition of Argentine affairs. The protracted apparently strained effort of the Bank of England to keep the money market easy is suspected to be possibly due, among other things, to a wish to protect the important class of houses dependent apon South American interests. These are among the considerations that make the leaders of speculation willing to defer buy-ing mutil we are nearer to the maturer Garden and two orchards, about 200 fruit trees. Heavy crops have been raised. The climate is all 51 3.8. Sawmill complete, water power, in full running order; CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Cattle receipts 37,000. Market steady. Dressed beef and ahipping steers, \$2.85 to \$6.60; stockers and feeders \$1.50 to \$1.60; cows and bulls, \$1 to \$2.25. Hoge—Receipts 30,000. Market weak and 10 cents lower. Heavy, \$3.65 to \$4.15; mixed and medium, \$3.70 to \$4; light, \$3.30 to \$4.20. Sheep—Receipts 20,000. Market firm, poor to choice, \$2 to \$5.25. ON & HEALY that can be desired, and the neighborhood is capacity 12,000 feet per diem, leased for two settling up with a most desirable class of settlers. years at \$400 per acre and \$50 per thousand leaders of speculation willing to defer bay-ing until we are nearer to the maturer effects of our large crops. Quite unexpectedly, the market is un-favorably affected by ominous symptoms of a freight war_-one of the last things to be thought possible in view of the largest ton-nage of agricultural freight waiting to be moved that has been known in the history of the country. The Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio are accepting re-duced rates, and to meet their cuts the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific are making still larger reductions. It is hasdly to be supposed that the other trunk lines can long withstand these attacks upon their business, and the case will be the more dificult to handle from the fact that the Canadian lines stand outside the opera-To Gentlemen Farmers this property offers an opporstumpage tunity seldom met with. The city council of Chicago has instructed, a committee to draft an ordinance, limiting the height of buildings to twice the width of the street, provided that this height shall in no case exceed 135 feet. The Canada Life has increased the maxi-mum limit of assurance on a single life from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The fire underwriters et Halifax, N.S., have passed a resolution, that after the 16th inst, they will not insure any building or stock situated within three hundred feet of oil, in quantity exceeding that prescribed Two-storey dwelling, 10 rooms. For cards to view, price, terms and further particulars **ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION** Medicine used over 30 years in Dwelling house, 4 rooms, stables, hay loft, etc. apply to the undersigned. t English Prescription, take no package \$1. Six \$5. by mail, mphlet. Address EURiKA), DETROIT, MICH. mailed by LANGLEY & CO., jly17-d&w.eod TO LET. their business, and the case will be the more difficult to handle from the fact that the Canadian lines stand outside the opera-tion of the Inter-State Commerce law. In a few weeks, the supply of freight will so far exceed the ability of the roads to han-dle it, that the strongest of all motives to maintain rates will be brought into play-and this affords a reasonable hope that this reckless competition may soon come to an end; but nevertheless there is at presents an uncertainty about the results which is cal-culated to create caution in buying. Simultaneously with the advance in the Bank of England rate to four per cent. came (,) news that Russia has forbidden the ex-rem of all kinds of grain. This, if true, whild earry the implication that, in view of our abundant crops, the United States will be drawn upon for a large portion of the supply of cereals which has ordinarily been contributed by Russia. Should this prove oil, in quantity exceeding that pr ITZE POWDER The World Enriched. The facilities of the present day for the 8-Room House, bath, hot and cold water; Churchway, close to town; \$25 per month. oduction of everything that will conluce to the material welfare and comfort 7-Room House, 14 Acres, Stables, etc., \$22.50 per month. of mankind are almost unlimited and ED CARTRIDGES when Syrup of Figs was first produced 9-Room House, North Park St., \$18 per month. the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only emedy which is truly pleasing and re-6-Room House, New, Niagara St., bath, hot and cold water, etc., \$20 per month. reshing to the taste and prompt and ffectual to cleanse the system gently in R, aull-d&w-3m the Spring time or, in fact, at any time and the better it is known the more pop be drawn upon for a large portion of the supply of cereals which has ordinarily been contributed by Russia. Should this prove to be the case, our crope would naturally bring higher prices than have been counted upon, and the addition to our exports would be upon a very important scale. If, there-fore, the report of the action of Russia should be confirmed, we may anticipate a corresponding increase in the imports of gold and a movement of grain to the sealar it becomes E. M. JOHNSON, A Severe Attack. DEAR SIRS,-My children were taken with ulcerated sore throats bordering Corner of Broughton and Government Streets, Victoria, B.C. 186 ADELAIDE ST.

oard which it will require the utmost capaity of the railroads

city of the railroads to accommodate. The two foregoing factors, providing the one relating to Russia should prove real, may therefore, be regarded as introducing new elements of much importance to the ccurse of the Stock Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Flour fairly active and a triffle steadier. Wheat opened active, and § to § higher on bdying by local "bulls" and higher cables. The mar-ket continued firm throughout the morning and, sfter midday, further advanced, on the report that Russia will issue her prohiwheat exports, on Nov. 15th NW YORK, Nov. 6. – Meary stead and the first fir vere also higher, and in the s the market was excited and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Money closed at 4 per cent., at which rate it was offered Loans throughout the morning ranged from 4 to five per cent. Exchange closed steady. Posted rates at 4.81 to .841; actual rates,

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A I. Evanage of the morning ranged room is the start of the second start of th Fargo Express, 138. Henry Clews & Co.'s New York Financial Circular, dated New York, October 31st, says: The interest in the stock market is almost entirely confined to the "room traders." The outside public are absent or listlessly waiting: the operators of large means and large transactions are waiting for prices to drop—although some think they are buying some specific guietly—and London, though doing more than has been expected of it, is so vacillating that it affords no real support to the market, the trouble there being that purchases are con-stantly made in expectation of a rise at New York, which hope being daily dis-appointed selling quickly follows the buy-ing. The constant attacks of the "bears" fail to produce any general or important yielding in prices. This suggests that there is confidence enough to induce persistence in holding; and probably also that margins are in good shape. These considerations make it probable that, if the "bears" are in-tent upon persisting in their efforts to break prices, they may find it to be a long under-taking and one that will need to be kept up until holders are willing to sell from sheer weariness of waiting. The constant see enothing in the Trout Streams run through the property, mill

HARPER VS. CAMERON.

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The Complainant's Indebtedness to the B. C. Land & Investment Company.

A Mining Speculation Which Did not Fay the Plaintiff.

The Harper vs. Cameron litigation was The case of Harper vs. Cameron was con continued, yesterday, with Mr. Cuyler Holland, of the B. C. Land and Investment vidence was adduced. Co., on the stand. The action involves a sum of \$50,000, which, it is alleged, was borrowed from plaintiff while insane. Hon. plaintiff; A. N. Richards, Q. C., and E. V. Bodwell, The defendant, Cameron, was again put instructed by Mr. Lindley Crease, appeared in the witness box. Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell he said that when he had theoffer of \$250,000 for the for plaintiff; Messrs. Chas. Wilson and L.

G. McPhillips for defendant. G. McPhillips for defendant. Mr. Holland deposed that Harper's in-debtedness to the company was about the was to pay \$50,000 commission. The sale was to have been conducted by Mr. Mr. Holland deposed this finite is and the vessel to get which describes the process of "sections in our set to get which describes to be oncompleted by Mr. Wilson-Assess of the section for water viscal section for the section for water viscal section for the sectin for the section for the sectin for

self a good and exacting business man. In cross-examination by Mr. Richards, witness said he did not know if any of Harper's cattle had died from starvation,

but he had heard so. Letters were produced to show that Harper had asked to have bank bills put off, stating that the Horsefly mine would pay it. Harper reduced the interest on the mortage served upon Harper by him. The by \$10,000. This money, witness believed, was raised from the sale of horses. Another letter, in which Harper spoke of sending men to the Horsefly mine, purchasing the Chinese claim, and stating that everything was looking lovely, was read, in which a further loan of \$1,000 was asked. This ad-read which inferred that Harper was try-ing to borrow money elsewhere. Mr. Richards--Why should he have to apologize to you for borrowing money else-where? Witness explained that Harper was in Witness explained that Harper was in

where? Witness explained that Harper was in their hands, and had he paid them off he was at liberty to borrow where he liked. The letter was dated March, 1888, and read, "Yours to hand, and in reply will say that I have not been trying to borrow more money than a few hundred dollars. No-thing can induce me to do anything to jeopard-did business with Jerome & Toomey in 1866. In 1867 Jerome Marper, Out, and after the series and after the tere did business's partners bought Pat-ics work at the tere with the series and the series and the series and after the series and the series at the series and after the series at the series at the series and after the series at t

I have not been trying to borrow more money than a few hundred dollars. No-thingcan induce met do anything to jeopard-ize my fine peoperty." Still another letter stated that all the money would be paid off in a couple of months. Witness believed there were peoperts of naming on the debt, as the mixing speculations might have turned out well, or Harper might have been negotiating for a loan somewhere else to pay off the Investment Co. A letter was read from Harper, dated "California, Feb. 21st, '88,'' in which he said that he had negotiated for the safe of the Italian Gardens for \$50,000. This money was not forwarded to witness's firm as promised by Harper. From San Fran-cisco Harper wrote asking an extansion of six months on his notes, on the ground that the property, which we worth \$75,000, could not be sold just then, (Feb. 14th '89). In a letter of 10th March, Harper again spoke of the illimitable wealth of the Horse fy, and of which he expected \$50,000 in an in whom the animal is dead, or a young man in whom the animal is dead, or a young man in whoth the samal is dead, or a y

claim. He had reason to believe that he could have sold the claim for \$250,000, and this was communicated to Harper, who said e Court, when Ezekiel Harper plaintiff respondent in a case on appeal, was read, as showing the sanity and intelligence of present plaintiff. The Court adjourned of present plaintiff. The Cour until ten o'clock, this morning. he would not part with it, as he would soon

he would not part with it, as he would soon have more money than he could invest. It was ultimately agreed that witness should sell his interest in the Lightning Creek claim to Harper for \$50,000. A note was passed for the amount, which was subse-quently reduced to five other notes of smaller amounts but making un the total NOTE .- In our issue of Nov. 6, Mr

smaller amounts, but making up the total. At this stage of the proceedings, the Court adjourned until this morning.

Note: -- In our issue of Nov. 6, Mr. Holland was reported as having stated in his evidence, in the case of Harper v. Cam-eron, that his company (the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.) made \$50,000, being the difference between the amount of mortgages and the purchase price. Mr. Holland should have been reported as hav-ing said that the \$50,000 was the company's margin of security; not profit. On the con-trary, in the evidence it was shown that the company sustained, through Harper's as-signment a loss of \$12,000

tinued yesterday, when some very material company sustained, throu signment, a loss of \$12,000. Messrs. Richards Q. C., and Bodwell, instructed by Mr. L. Crease, appeared for plaintiff; Wilson and McPhillips for defend-SEARCHING FOR WATER BY THE ROD.

(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.) SIB, —Among your illustrations in last Saturday's Illustrated Sporting and Drama-tic News is one which describes the process of "searching for water by the rod." It may interest some of your readers to learn that

Mr. Richards-tood for hiff of good for Harper? (Laughter.) Mr. Wilson-Answer the question. Witness-It was good for anybody going into it in my mind. I think Lightning Creek better than Horsefly. Arthur Richard Wolfenden, a former em-

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

MAITLAND STENHOUSE. "Edinburgh, N.B., Sept. 30. HOW THE MONEY WENT at the Firemen's Tournament-The Re

and Expenditures. Mr. H. A. Munn, treasurer Firemen'

Tournament Committee, has handed in statement, which is as follows : RECEIPTS.

Fotal amount of collections paid in by EXPENDITURE.

Freight on couplings..... Transportation of posters... Duty on couplings Draft, W. P. Lindley Badges Firemen's ball. W. P. Lindley. Lent . olonist printing. Kerr & Begg, flags A. Hage Davis.... Meston... unro Miller Jeffson....

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CABLEGRAMS CONDENSED. Guns for the Dardanelles-Marquis

has been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer. He was seen to enter the house Dufferin Appointed Warden of the Cinque Ports.

Attitude of the Czar Towards the Kaiser-The Pope's Will--Christians in China.

The Sultan of Turkey has ordered hun-dreds of heavy guns from Krupp, for the defense of the Dardanelles.

The Marquis of Dufferin has been ap pointed Lord Warden of the Cinque ports, n place of the late Hon. W. H. Smith. The Government organ at Madrid declare

The Government organ at matter decarts that the Government will not consent to give an exequatur to Mr. Rand, American Consul to the Caroline Islands, on account of his supposed connection with the Metho-dist missionaries, whose influence over the natives is a cause of worry to the Spanis authorities and Catholic monks there.

A military train has been wrecked a

ad one whale and the Tamerlane four right whales and one bowhead. He also the wreck of the steam whaler Wm.

where the rod moved in the hands of the "wizard," it moved also in mine, though less forcefully. On my own place, as al-ready noticed, it would not work in any hands. From these experiences I am in-clined to think, at least as regards peach and willow, that a twig of either will miss quite as much water as it will ever find. Yet even with this limitation its utility is beyond question. I an, sir, your obedient servant.

Czar has crossed Germany twice without exhibiting a desire to see the German sovereign. Last week, Emperor William offered to pay his respects to Emperor Alexander at Dantzig, although it was for the Czar to go to Berlin, because the German Emperor had been twice to St. Petersburg. The Czar positively refused to see the Kairer until the last moment. Then, again, the weather was so bad that the Polar Star had to defer her departure from Copenhagen for two days, yet the Czar preferred to take a voyage of ten hours hy sea, rather than one of three by land, in order not to pass through Berlin.

10 p.m., Oct. 3rd. It was snowing hard and the ship was under sail. The Belve-dere was lying at anchor at Point Barrow and, next morning, took off the men and 40 pounds of bone. The Stevedore encountered the remainder of the fleet two miles west of Point Barrow, and distributed the men. The Belvedere and the Narwhal were fast

got five whales. not to pass through Berlin.

The Neue Frei Press of Vienna, states that on arriving in Vienna, the Duke of SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 5.-Last Orleans was served with a citation for damevening the residence of Governor Samue ages of £20,000 in the Melba divorce cas in which the Duke is co-respondent. Morrill, at Rialto, with all its contents, was

The Bremen Senate has issued a decree permitting the importation of British and American cattle for breeding purposes, on presentation of a satisfactory report from the state veterimarian.

The Deutcher Werensblatt says that early in 1890 Lord Salisbury, with the con-sent of Herbert Bismarck, ordered Capt. Bateman to attack Dr. Peters, who was well-known Italian fruit dealer, was show then at the Mumboni mountains of Africa. Bateman, with a force of 409 blacks, shelled the position supposed to be occupied by Dr. Peters, when as a matter of fact Peters had previously retreated and the two forces over mat

never met. A French committee is being organized n Paris to agitate for the mainten e inchildren.

That Stage Robbery

violate of the papel guarantees and also to convene a World's Catholic Congress to consider the relations of the Pope to Italy REDDING, Cala., Nov. 5.-It is reported

consider the relations of the Pope to Italy and the expedience or necessity of some re-form in those relations. The main object of the congress would, it is understood, be to advance and pronote the restoration of the Pope's temporal power. The tire of the driving wheels of a loco-motive attached to a mail train proceeding from Bombay to Nagapore, on Wednesday, broke, and the zeriages telescoped. Five railway officials and five British soldiers and four natives were injured. The solution of the solution

A Seizure Ordered.

AMERICAN NEWS. Yates' Letter

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-In his cable letter to the Tribune, Edmund Yates says : "Michael Davitt announced on Thursday at Kilkenny that he will not run for Parlia-

ment until the general election. Mr. Davitt and his friends have conceived a most erroneous view of his position. He is disqualified from sitting in Parliament as he was sentenced to penal servitude, and on being released before completion of his term did not receive a free pardon from the

> Act of Parliament has been passed to re-move his disabilities. If Mr. Davitt stood for any constituency, the votes given him would be wasted, and his opponent would to duty. be returned as a matter of course.

"Mr. Balfour is, at the present time, without doubt the most popular man in Scot-land, and this has been well shown by the council of the university of Edinburgh council of the university of Edinburgh having unanimously elected him chancellor of the university, as successor to the late

of the university, as successor to the late Lord President. "It had been expected that either Lord Rogeberry or Mr. Kinnear would have been run against Mr. Balfour, but their support-ers deemed it the most prudent course to let Mr. Balfour be elected without opposi-tion

"The present year has proved fatal to all three of the Waterloo officers, who lived to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle in June, 1890. Lord Albermarle died in February, but he was much younger than either Gen. Whichol, who died in September, or Col. Hewitt, who passed away last week. The Waterloo list at the war office has been closed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 4. - The Brazilian

The Alturas Stage Robbery.

rrest of Howard and Jones, for the robbery aches and fevers and cures habitual of the Redding and Alturas stage, about two weeks ago, officers have been on the alert for the parties interested with them, an t who helped them out. These two men . Lewis ant who helped them out. These two mer were arrested near Alturas a few days ago and, in bringing them down, they both go away from the officers by slipping their shuckles and jumping out of the stage on either side and breaking through the woods. She went ashore in a snow storm at Point Barrow. The whaling bark, J. P. West, also got in, this afternoon. Her catch was six whales, all of which were taken in the Kodak fishing grounds. Both the Northern Light and the West went into the Arctic Since that time they have never been see

until yesterday. An officer was on their track when his horse was shot from under but neither of them caught anything. A boat steerer, boat header, and two sailors of the Lewis came down on the John P. West. They state that the Lewis went ashore at D OWBOTHAM, "The Grocer," him. Detective Thacker, who has had him. Detective Thacker, who has had charge of the whole matter, at once ordered Cornelius Howard, the father of the boy arrested, and his daughter, who lives with him on the ranch, brought here for safe keeping, and placed two men in Howard's house to await developments, for he knew young Howard would return home in the K is the man to see, For Groceries in great variety; He the largest stock does show, And sells his goods so very low; 'Twill pay you well on him to call, n his theory, for, last night, about 12 vclock, while the officers were awaiting Special bargains he has for all;

For tea and coffee he is renowned. his arrival who should appear and knock at the door but young Howard? The officers in the house heard him coning, and they None better in Victoria can be found:

immediately blew out the lights. Howard stepped up to the door and knocked, saying "Father, father." The officers opened the door and at the same time ordered him to A specialty of this trade he makes And special pains with orders takes. throw up his hands. He answered "Go to hell !" when one of the officers fired, hitting For Butter, Eggs, Bacon or Cheese him just above the heart, killing him in stantly. The coroner held an inquest this morning. Thacker is close on the track of Jones, and he will be taken either alive or find find

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Shot by His Father. MATTEWAN, N. J. Nov. 3-Ben Warde

resident of this place, last night attempted o beat his wife, when their son, a young to beat his wife, when their son, a young man of 20, interfered. In a quarrel tha

resulted from the boy's interference, the



Association with reference to the design and location of the monument to be erected over the remains of her husband, which will have their final resting-place in the capital of the Confederacy. The sectiment seems to be in favor of a mansoleum in the yard of the Davis mansoleum in the yard of the Davis mansion, which was the White House of the Confederacy, and is soon to be converted into a Confederate massage

The U. S. and Sandwich Islands. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Dr. Smith was sent to Washington by the Queen of the Sandwich Islands, to represent that Government during Minister Carter's illness,

and it is believed that he will succeed t d not receive a free pardon from the and it is believed that he will succeed to the position made vacant by the death of Minister Carter. Dr. Smith is entrusted with a special mission to have this country place a bounty on imported Hawaiian sugar, so as to leave Hawaii on the footing

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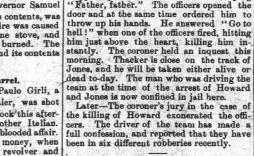
Victoria, B. C., Nov. 4. ALD. RENOUT suggests tioners be called upon to

Mr. HAYWARD said th mothing of the neeting u the papers. He was secretary pro tem, Mr. Netherby should be prese Mr. McLaughlan and said that they had receiv Saturday

Saturday. Mr. HAYWARD explain messenger to the City Ch it was that a notice of the been sent to him. It see he was the only member had not been notified. I City Clerk on the point, made was that he had no ALD. RICHARDS, who c the complaining trustees, cunistance which induced course. He pointed out meetings of the Board it some of the members ools and report as t The result of this inspe schools were foun i to be a committee of three di the subject. That rep there were 1,004 names en trail School, with an ave 900. Certain alterations were recommended, and pointment of additional t The committee's report. ception, adopted unanimo cipal of the boys' school carry out the suggestions,

report was also sent to the Instruction. The recor-braced in the report we Principal, Mr. Netherby.

Principal, Mr. Netherby. report a letter was receive intendent of Education, Board of Trust-es had no internal arrangements of pointing out what the de cased to be an undesirable the grades from 8 to 10, w sitate a longer term for a p the course. The fact was intention to increase the grades. At the next meet he was not present, and tw appointed. These appoin accord with the suggestion Education. The report, as committee, should have h and at the following meetin



in the ice for six weeks and while the Leach Governor Morrill's Bouse Burned

Shot Dead in a Quarrel. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-Paulo Girli,

and instantly killed at 2 o'clock this after and instantly killed at 2 o clock this alter-noon by Daniel Vernaglia, another I talian. The shooting was a most cold-blooded affair. The men disputed about some money, when Vernaglia suddenly drew a revolver and shot Girli twice near the heart. He then

fled, but was caught after an exciting chase. The murdered man leaves a wife and eight

News of the Whalers SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-The whaling bark, Northern Light, arrived from the REDDING, Cal., Nov. 4.-Ever since the Arctic, this morning, brings eleven whales caught in Behring's Sea. Capt. Simmor eports that, when signalled, the Hunter

A Dictatorship for Brazil. congress has resolved that martial law be proclaimed and the dictatorship be re-estab-lished.

with a companion on Sunday evening and depart alone on Monday with a linen parcel.

Reports are increasing in number of thefts of grain in Stratoff, Russia, owing to desti-tution. In some districts the people eat the food refused by animals. A rumor is re-ported that mothers kill their children in order to reprose their stewing to desth der to prevent their starving to de Famine has revealed the existence of con-siderable maladministration among govern-ment officials. Some of the ministers are likely to be dismissed. Crown

All the employes of the late Charles Stuart Parnell on his Avondale estate have been dismissed, and the sawmill and Ark-low quarries, which belong to the Parnell estate, are to be sold.

vas committed, and the place where th nurderers hid the head is not as yet dis overed. A dock laborer named Vawcord

estate, are to be sold. An English gentleman in Paris, who recently saw Dom Pedro, states that the ex-emperor exhibits the deepest interest in Brazilian affairs, but declines to animadvert prainting anary, but defines to an intradverte upon the government. He has not yet given up all hope of being permitted to go back to die in Brazil, and would give any pledge to remain aloof from politics. Since the recent refusal of this concession, the ex-emperor has been waiting patiently for a change in the views of the government. His deen at.

the views of the government. His deep at-tachment to Brazil and Brazilians, and his devotion to that country seem to be a pas-sion, and indeed his only remaining passion.

Polities are quiet in Paris; but it is feared there that the Czar may have some lurking idea about diplomacy. The saying of the Grand Duke, when passing through Berlin one month ago, is remembered. "My brother," said he, "will not come. He does ot care enough for ceremony, but he goes to Copenhagen every year just like a city merchant, to dine on a Sunday with his father in-law.



Harper, witness said, the had frequently tation of getting the flour or bread contract called into the office and given advice as to the management of the property, which dissolution of partnership plaintiff drew property was now in the hands of the com- \$80,000 or \$90,000. The Stewart ranch, pany. He seemed to be under the impres-sion that he would, yet realize from his California property, and be able to buy lative turn of mind.

California property, and be able to buy back. Re-examined, witness said that he took up the mortgages in 1881 for Harper, at 10 per cent. The firm had security for most of the money advanced, but there was some of it unsecured, as Harper was still in some of it unsecured, as Harper was still in the bit of the mortgages of the top of the security for any some of the money advanced but there was some to avanted some of it unsecured, as Harper was still in-debted to them in a sum of \$12,000. The mortgage to Mason, in February 1884, was about the 5th, and was charged at 18 per cent. The other mortgages were not "firsts," and the rate of interest was higher

was sold for \$200,000, and Harper owed the company made about \$150,000, so that the company made about \$50,000, John Cameron, the defendant, was put in British Columbia since 1862. He engaged in mining in early days in Cariboo from 1862 to 1865; was a short time away, and returned to Cariboo. In 1875 he went to Lightning Creek, having been employed by A. S. Isates to look after his victualling store. He invested \$6,400 in the Yan Win-kle, out of which some \$600,000 or \$700,000 He asked witcover to the head taken from Oregon. kle, out of which some \$600,000 or \$700,000 He asked witness to sell the numb

store. He invested \$6,400 in the Van Win-kle, out of which some \$600,000 or \$700,000 worth of gold was taken. He was at Stan-ey, Lightning Creek, for a couple of years, and was convinced that there was a gold deal of the ground there not worked out. He had had a conversation with Harper respecting a lease of Lightning Creek, and it was decided that they should go into part-mership. Harper give instructions to have the lease applied for, and in locating it their object was to obtain possession of the whole creek, as claims which would not then pay wages would show a good dividend with cheap labor. Witness knew Harper long before the accident. After the accident he met Harper in Victoria, and was recognized by him. It was in 1886 that they mada arrangements to take the lease. Harper was to furnish the money and witness was to mange the mine under salary, and as work mange the mine under salary, and as work mange the mine under salary, and as work to the mine. When the lease was taken, Harper wanted to buy witness out, and was sold that he preferred to stay with the

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verdict of suicide.

Poisoned By Mistake.

and four natives were injured.

At a meeting in London of the share-holders of the Idaho Mining company, Mr. Marden, holder of 1,500 shares, accused certain directors of being dunmies ap-An Indicted Assemblyman. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-In Judge Walpointed through the company's solicitor, lace's court, this morning, Elwood Bruner, and said those directors' fees should be the Sacramento assemblyman, under indict-

reduced. One speaker questioned whether either gold or silver had ever been got out self. He stated that his at orney was sick.

Terento's Mayoralty Toropio's Mayoralty. TORONTO, Nov. 6.—It is understood Mr. E. B. Osler will be a candidate for the mayoralty next year. Other candidates Other candidates

mayoralty next year. Other candidates will be Ald. McDougall, ex-Mayor Beatty and ex-Ald. Fleming. and ex-Ald. Fleming.

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A Seizare Ordered. A Seizare Ordered. San FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The British asip Alcinos arrived in port last night from creased during the year, and it is said that the new Australian squadron will be partly utilized to put it down. The planters of Queensland claim that Polynesian labor is a necessity in that region white labor being scarce and the native blacks utterly worth-less. Y ponden says : The burgomaster of Crefeld has ordered a strict examination of Ameri-can pork imports in consequence of the dia-source of diseased sides certified as healthy by American officials.

An unknown British steamer loaded with Chinese Deportation. DETROIT, Nov. 6. -Judge Swan, yesterpetroleum has been burned on the east coast of Eubœa. Six persons were saved and the bodies of six men and one woman day, delivered an opinion on the subject of were washed ashore.

Chinese deportation, perhaps the first com-Severe snowstorms continue in Bulgaria. plete ruling upon that question. The case At some points the anow is 10 feet deep. Many persons have died from the effects of cild, and thousands of cattle and sheep have been lost. Numerous wrecks are re-ported in the Black Sea. Rain has fallen in torrents in the province of Malaga. The lower quarters of Golila and Perchel are enhymered was that of Chong Sam, arrested at Port Huron on July 9th, for having been unlaw-fully brought into the country. The Chinaman was examined by a commissioner and found in possession of a certificate is-sued by the customs officers of Vancouver, BC datad May 21st 1001 commissioner

B.C., dated May 21st, 1891, permitting submerged.

bin to return to Canada. It was also shown that he had been arrested at Detroit June 23rd, and re-turned to Canada by order of Commissioner Graves. Upon the second appearance of the Chinaman he was ordered to be sent back to China under the willow of a cased A secret association has been formed among the Poles of Galicia, to keep alive the memories of the Polish struggle of about 30 years ago. The members have resolved to destroy the memorial to General Mouravieff should Russia erect it at Wilna.

Mouravieff should Russia erect it at Wilna. A sensational murder mystery is con-nected with the headless body of a man found in a cellar on the Rue Charonne in Paris. The authorities have discovered that the man was strangled before being beheaded. The murderers carried the bleeding trunk to the place where it was found from the spot where the crime moved to Canada.

just started officers from here on horseback to try and corral Jones. to try and corral Jones.

The father made no effort to escape, and was placed under arrest. Mrs. Warde in lace's court, this morning, Elwood Bruner, prostrated over the attempt to murder he

> Brazil and Foreign Countries. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The Bureau of American Republics is informed that th

Brazilian government has reorganized its diplomatic and consular service, reducing expenditures very considerably by abolish ing the legations at St. Petersburg, Vienna and the Vaticaa. The government has also consolidated the Venezuelan legation with that of Mexico, the Bolivian with Peru, and

the legation of Portugal with that of Spain.

/ Railroad Freight Rates. NEW YOEK, Nov. 5 .- A meeting of the Trunk Lines' Association was held, to-day, for the purpose of considering the East bound rate situation. The Association, to day, resolved to continue the committee the recalcitrant members agreeing to return to the fold on the promise of the Associa

Scarlet Fever, was completely broken down. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills with but little satisfaction. Before she had taken ion to enforce co-operation. The Wes ound rate situation was discussed inc dentally. The executive Committee had recently resolved to restore the rates on one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters there was November 1, and this was confirmed. a remarkable change, and now she is entirely

The Maverick National Bank. ured. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Comptroller Lacy FOR MEN ONLY! left Washington, this afternoon, for Boston, Mass., to look into the affairs of the Maverick National Bank. He will exercise a general supervision over the work of inves-tigation, now being conducted by the Gov-ernment experts.

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obbers who held up the Missouri Pacific train this morning have yet been captured. The amount stolen is placed at \$1,000. The men are believed to be the same who robbed

he street car office a short time ago. Jeff Davis' Monument.

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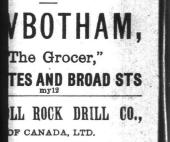
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SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLES bilities than old and experienced teachers. If the Trustees thought proper they had undoubtedly the power to appoint properly qualified teachers and place them where their services would be most advanthe City Council, Last Night.

The Vote of Censure on the Chairman-(harges and Counter Charges.

A special meeting of the City Council w s held on Monday, for the purpose of considering certain charges preferred against Chairman Hayward, of the Public School

tered into a coalition with Mr. Jess rranged everything between them. The primed a caucus at which they selected the sechers to be appointed and teachers to be appointed, and come to the meeting with everything cut and dry. Mr. Hayward next dealt with the truancy queswhere their services would be most advan-tageous. This power the chairman denied. Then again, the complaint was made as to the prevalence of trushow in the schools, but no names were mentioned; parents did not wish to have the assess of their trush children made public. Yet the chairman, instead of, as agreed to by the Board, re-porting to the Superintendent of Education that truancy was prevalent, had a letter sent to that gentleman naming three pupils, in whose case the charge was not suctained. This communication was not such as had Hayward next dealt with the truncy ques-tion and stated that, in giving the names of the alleged trunats, be was merely aiming at assisting the Superintendent in his inves-tigation, while some of the members of the Board appeared to throw obstacles in his way. The statement made by those gentle-men that the resolution quoted by them was the statement of the metric vote of the thrown out on the casting vote of the chairman was false. The question was as to whether the resolution should lie on the table, and this was decided by his casting vote. To be consistent, he could not do otherwise, as he believed the carrying out of their seedulion was not in the power of in whose case the charge was not sustained. This communication was not such as had been ordered by the Board. The fact was that they could not get along with the chairman, and a change was necessary. Another ematter of which he had to coun-plain was that the original minutes had been abstracted from the book. He called

LATE CABLEGRAMS. Prince Bismarck's Attitude Towards the Kaiser-What is Thought of the Situation.

The grave of the late Countess Miraforla, he morganatic wife of the late Victor manuel, in Turin, has been desecrated by

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failing. They allege that the diva can no longer reach the high notes which she for-merly took with such brilliant case. Be this as it may, there is no doubt that in the Albert Hall concert the other evening the high not s were svoided, or at least omitted by the songeres. The executive committee of the Actors' Society, a kind of theatrical trade union, are about to start a new dramatic weekly in London in rivelry to the existing papers of that nature. Experts in the business are

RAILWAYS IN BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

Great Britain and China-Interna-tional Arbitration--The "Diva's" Voice Becoming Impaired. The Peace Congress which has been in session in Rome has adjourned. The 'next Convention will be held at Berne. The grave of the late Countess Miraforla, the morganatic wile of the late Victor Emanuel, in Turin, has been desecrated by The British East Africa Co. does not pro-pose to await the action of the Government with respect to the guarantee of a railway, which is to ensure the continuance of Brit-ish influence in that part of Africa. While it doesn't itself desire to take part in the construction of the railroad, unless request ed to do so, it wishes to do all that can rea-bonable be avecated to focilitate the actor

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Financial Panic in Germany-After the Cork Election-Opinions Regarding its Effects.

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Russia in Asia-Suicide of an Extensive but Unsuccessful German Speculator.

Germany in Commercial Panic. BERLIN, Nov. 9.—There is an uneasy financial feeling as a result of the recent failures, and really sound concerns are in

THE IRRECONCILABLES.



The prosecution of Dr. Briggs before the Presbytery of New York for heresy has ended in smoke. On the day appointed for the trial, Dr. Briggs appeared before the Presbytery to answer for himself. As soon as the indictment was read he entered a Presbytery of New York for heresy has demurrer to the charge, in which he tion and friendliness are, besides being tinue their narrow and illiberal policy totook exception to the conclusions arrived at pleasant to exercise, cheap virtues in an wards Great Britain, the necessity of teachby his accusers, and disclaimed many of the by his accusers, and discraimed many of the sconomic sense. If both employers and ing them the reason we have indicated may become apparent to the British public, and become apparent to the British public, and they then may gladly receive the proposals drawn up document, and it was read by Dr. Briggs in a way that or ated a strong im- arrived at an agreement that did not appear, leading colonists. This policy is well wort pression in his favor among the members of Presbytery. After some little discussion party, they would, to-day, be hundreds of cold water upon the suggestions that have the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke moved the follow- thousands of dollars in pocket. It is now been made. seen that almost any kind of agreement

ing resolution : Resolved, That the Presbytery of New would have been very greatly better than York, having listened to the paper of Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D.D., in the case of the Presbyterian Church of the United States A superstructure and a strike. As it is the have suffered heavy loss and both herein America against him, as to the suffi of America spainst him, as to the sufficiency of the charges and specifications, in form and legal effect, and without approving of the position stated in his inaugural address, at the same time desiring earnestly the prace and quiet of the church, and in view of the declaration by Briggs touching his loyalty to the Holy Scriptures and the Westmister Confession of Faith, and of his disavowal of the interpretation put upon some of his words, deems it best to dismiss it.

the case, and does so now dismiss it.

This resolution was carried by a division of 94 to 39. There were in the majority 71 ministers and 23 elders, and the was composed of 26 ministers and 13 elders. The failure of this prosecution proves that, in matters of opinion among Presbyterians, a much greater latitude is now allowed than there was some years ago. The utter ances of Dr. Briggs, particularly with respect to the inspiration of the Scriptures, or as he ter is it, the inerrancy of the Bible, would not have been tolerated as late as a quarter of a century ago by any Presbytery in the United States or in the Empire of -Great Britain.

It will be observed that Dr. Briggs was not required to retract a single word he had said, or even modify a single view he had to reciprocate, but against which they legisthat those who took exception to his inaug- all matters that relate to trade and comural address did not quite understand what merce. Great Britain deals most liberally guage in which it was couched warranted. but almost every other commodity which We would not be very much surprised to the United States either raises or manufacfind that there are many in the minority, tures. Does the United States reciprocate ? confess that, for the sake of peace, they to place upon the import trade with were a little too tolerant of what they still Great Britain. Although the Americans believe to be dangerous error.

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The decision in the Itata case is against goods are getting higher and higher until the United States Government. It was some of them are absolutely prohibitory, found that the Itata was merely a merchant British ports remain open to nearly everyfound that the lata was merely a merchant vessel, that she was being loaded with war material in Sau Diego and not fitted out as a ship of war. The law of the United States permits merchant ships to carry munitions of war to nations that are at war with each other or to the ports of a country with each other or to the ports of a country them the best market in the wide world-in which civil war is raging, but it does the Americans flout the British and laud presumption to check, so much reluctance to overcome, it must be indeed hard to get the thanks of the City Council and not its not permit ships intended to carry on war- McKinley to the skies for having increased like operations against either of the bel-ligerents to be built or fitted out in the harbors of the Republic. While the Uni-because they can get their trade without A severy manage a had wife scept ted States' civil war was going on, guns and money and without price, while they are ports to both the North and the South. No which have protective tariffs, and which demand a price for every trade privilege demand a price for every trade privilege to use the dute to use th ammunition were shipped from British sweet and conciliatory to those nations Government of either section of the coun- they grant.

Should not this treatment of protection- task. try. But when cruisers and rams were

it having gone East. They have lost a very ation of an equivalent relaxation of the considerable sum paid as railway fares for Canadian tariff with respect to British workmen brought from the East, many of goods, would she not only treat the Amwhom joined the strikers when they arrived. mericans as they deserve, but give the col-Work is again commenced on the old terms. The losses sustained by both workmen and bind them to her with hooks of steel? This

employers have been for no beneficial pur-pose. It may be that the experience which Canadians, Sir Charles Tupper and P

TILDEN'S WILL.

have suffered heavy loss, and both begin work again under circumstances that are altered for the worse. This, we think, is wishes were well known. The will was

at the prospect of being able to make a reci- the purport of which was to disinherit any teachers in the Central Boys' School; no procity treaty with Germany favorable to one to whom money had been bequeathed in more. The Trustees had appointed tho their interests. They are also congratu- it, who should attempt to question its eight teachers. When they had done that lating themselves on the reciprocal trade validity. Yet, in spite of all this, this they did all that the law had given them arrangements that they have made with some of the South American republics and with Cuba. These reciprocity treaties are been set aside by the judges on what she gets 30 days' notice. But the Trustees, only partial. The South American coun- appears to be a technicality-a mere point as far as is known, did not want to dismiss tries and Germany consent to allow some of judge-made law. Four of the seven any of the teachers. They wanted to distribute the products of the United States to enter judges, who tried the case, decided that place one who received a salary of seventy the will gave the trustees, appointed to dollars a month. They could displace her, their ports on favorable terms on condition that the United States permit some of theirs carry out its provisions, too much latiude, but it was out of their power to displace and is therefore sull and void. This decision should be a warning to rich occupies. The teacher who taught that to enter its ports on terms equally favorable. Our American neighbors seem to think that men, who desire to benefit the public with the division of the school must, according to they are very liberal thus to reciprocate in

trade with foreign nations. But there is whole or a part of the wealth they have the law, receive the salary appropriated for one country, and that, too, their very best accumulated. When these men give the it. The Government itself could not money while they are alive they are sure that their wishes will be carried out, and instructed the Principal to carry out. customer, with which they not only refuse promulgated. He merely tried to show late as if it were their most bitter eneny in they will, besides, have the satisfaction of When the Superintendent was notified by seeing the good they intended to do, done. the Secretary of the School Board of the If Mr. Tilden had founded the free library proposed changes in the teaching staff of the he had said, or rather that they inferred with the United States. It not only admits while he was alive, and had a reasonable boys' school, he informed the Secretary of from the address much more than the lanseen it established and at work, and he were not according to law, and therefore would be in a position to remedy any defect could not be recognized. When the Chairman of the Board wa that there was in his original plan. But as

who are indignant at the action taken by Does it offer to deal with Great Britain with he deferred the doing of this great work made aware of this he caused a letter to be the Prestytery, and that some even of the majority will, when brought to book by indeed, the very reverse. Its legislators at all. The people of New York have not school, suggesting that, if the changes had their several congregations, be ready to strain their ingenuity to devise restrictions been benefitted to the extent of a single not been made, it would be advisable to aldollar by the five millions he had laid aside for their use. Lawyers and ungratefu the further pleasure of the Trustees should

have been doing this for many years, the British are patient and good natured. At though the American duties upon British receive any benefit from the money which though the American duties upon British those among whom it is divided can prevent. Council, and his dismissal demanded ! He,

A DIFFICULT TASK.

the right men in the right place in the Cabinet which it is his duty to reconstruct. His duty was to obey the law and to see that the law was obeyed by the

As every man can manage a bad wife except The recalcitrant minority of the Board the one who has her, so every politician out try to befog the simple matter by raising

As it is well that electors should hav

feel at times bored to death as they reflect that they are becoming little more than the We are a little surprised that the City keepers of the keys of the safes where their encil did not settle the dispute between securities lie. When they uplock them and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and deal out a large part of their accumulations to their fellow men who have not been so fortunate as themselves, they are something the minority of its members last night. The question to be decided is a very simple one, and it would not have taken the Council an great deal better and a great deal highe than keepers of the keys of safes. hour to consider it if the eloquent Trustees

had given them that much time. But Mr. Hayward's accusers were fearfully long-HOW PROHIBITION WORKS.

winded, and appeared determined to talk Some of the Republicans of Iowa attriagainst time, so that the accused Chairma oute the loss of the election, in that State might not be able to complete his defend to the ill-timed zeal of the prohibitionist before the Council would be sick and tired party. The majority of the people are of the whole business. They appear to have accomplished their design quite effec-tually. How the aldermen stood the inflic-Republican in principle, but many of the intimated their intention of doing at the in lectors believe that prohibition is a failure terview with the City Council on Monday tion we can pretty well guess. We will be in the State, and they refuse to support the candidates who advocate its continu glad to hear that they have all survived. The matter about which such a fuss is ance. It is to the discontent and the divi-being made is not at all complicated. The sion in the Republican Party, that Mr. Boies, a Democrat, owes his election

cancers had decided to place new teachers in the Central School. They have no power Governor. It must be remembered that the Governor of a State, of the Union is under the law to do this. Their power of an open rupture and a strike. As it is the victory is really with neither party. Both have suffered heavy loss, and both begin

and he does not hesitate to exercise them This is the full extent as often as he sees occasion to do so. The power of the veto is a prerogative, which the State Governor uses to a greater of less extent, during every session of the legislature. He can annul any law that the representatives of the people enact. It may e passed over his veto, but it is not always possible to do so, the majority required being often greater than the supporters of the measure can command. The election, therefore, of an anti-prohibitionist Governor, in a State nominally prohibionist, means a great deal. It shows, among other things, that prohibition is not working to the satisfaction of all the temperance people. A little enquiry prove that this is true of prohibition in This is what an American newspaper, whose politics are Republican, says of prohibition

in Iowa: "The prohibitory law has been in force in

in his capacity of Chairman of the Board

A SAGACIOUS MONSTER.

An Elephant That Could Count Twenty and Would Stand No Deduction. Arthur Clay sends to the London Spectator the following instance of the sa pelled by his duty to undertake the delicate task. As it is wall that shorter the delicate for the law. This is a matter with which, as gacity of the elephant. It was told me, be says, by Mr. Quay-at the time a non-do. Their duty is to carry out the law commissioned officer in the First batcommissioned officer in the First bat-talion of the Sixtieth rifles, but now one <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of her majesty's yeomen of the guard.

GOOD OBDER IBE VAILIL, being limited to the expenditure of a les m than \$25. Regular Meeting of the School Board Held Last Evening-A Statement of Finances. Three Trustees Absent-The Chair-

man Quotes the School Act and Interprets it.

Last evening's meeting of the Board o School Trustees was attended by a bare quorum-Trustees Richards, Morrow and McLanghlin absenting themselves, as they

evening. Chairman Hayward presided and the Board was representated by Trus tees Saunders, McKay and McConnan. Supt. S. D. Pope addressed the Board by etter as follows :

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 10, 1891. modern city in this southeastern corner Williams, Esq., Secretary Board of School Trustees, Victoria, Vancouver Island, there was heavy bus

B. Williams, Esq., Secretary Board of School Trustees, Victoria.
 Sig. – 1 received a communication from the Board of School Trustees, dated 2nd October, 1891, containing serious charges against the Department of Education, and stating that these obarges were founded on "unimpeach-able evidence." On the 26th ult, writing under instructions, I requested that the Council of Public Instruction might, with the least possi-ble delay, be placed in poss-scion of the "un-rimpeachable evidence." On the 26th ult, writing under encessary, a thorough investigation into the charges might be institu ed. I am in receint of your letter of the 4th inst. in which this reasonable request is practically reflueed, and the Council of Public Instruction to do to be tain the evidence as best if can. T and infereduced to request that the Council of Public instruction may at least be furnished with the names of the witnesses from whom the " unimpeanable evidence " was obtained, which let a Board to make the charges. I have the honor to be, sir. Your most obelient servant, S. D. POPE. S. D. POPE. S. D. POPE. S. D. POPE. The communication was, on motion,

shaking and weatherbeaten, bearing on his face evidence of the trials he has passed through during a rough life. In 1855 he left the East Iudia Docks in the ship Mar

The communication was, on motion, abled until a full Board could deal with it. quis of Bute, for Royal Roads, via Sandwich Islands. On board the v The matter of appointing a permanent scretzary was also deferred for further con-sideration. Reports of attendance for the month of October were received, and ordered to be spread on the minutes. The abstract shows a total enrolment of 1,766; avertge daily ottade ways provide the total enrolment of 1,766 and and arguer to the total end to the total end the total end to the total end total

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Doard. We've got to watch the expenses closely. On motion, it was decided that all drafts made by the Board upon the City Treasurer shall in future bear, the signature of the chairman and of one member of the Finance Committee, and shall be countersigned by the secretary. Notice of the action taken in this matter was also ordered to be sent to City Treasurer. CHAIRMAN HAYWARD stated that the ar-the chitycing of the rooms y artificial means, as as to have them ready for use when re-al the servants of the H. B. company, and turning batches out to their satisfaction, was, with the limited appliances at hand, guite a big feat, and Sewell says that some-times he was raked over the coals fearfully. His stipend was £51 per annum, and, seeing

sum than \$25." The chairman suggested that the resolu-tion of censure, with all the "whereases" attached, remain on the table until the ab-sent members should be in their places, or new members should have succeeded then or there should be no chairman to censure This suggestion met with the approval the Board, and was endorsed formally, th Board thereupon adjourning.

REMINISCENCES

Some Interesting Biographies of Inmates of the Old Folks Home.

It is invariably pleasant to old residents to have the scenes of their earlier life re called to memory, and it is no less interes ing, as a general rule, to new comers to hea of how the world went in those days, back in the past, when, instead of a handson

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LONDON, Nov. 9.—a di from Rio de Janeiro that in Rio Grande do from that district are pr patches are subject t government line to Poo cut. All other provino gratulations to the pres do Sul is a great grain-is largely colonized by mands an army of 50,00 origin. Martinez, who ing the last revolution, 1 allowed to return, posse and if he is nominated fi Grande do Sul, presiden powerless to crush him.

BY ATLANT

Lord Salisbury at

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RIO JANEIRO, NOV. 9.

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LONDON, Nov. 9. -a (

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Serious Accident

Rome, Nov. 10. is reported from A temporary circus a occasion of a bull fight, while crowded with pec persons were buried i hundred persons were i the remainder being ree

Fierce Fight t

LIMERICK, Nov. 10. scene of a fierce conf soldiers and a mob of p Four soldiers were ser knives, and six civilian

Independent P LONDON, Nov. 10.-

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nambuco has joined th Grande do Sul in proch-ence. Great exciteme Janeiro and throughou ported here, to-night, Fonseca has been inform ing from a disease whic death, and that he has ingress to resign the re German population of F reported to be organizi of men on the plan of t South America, and to fend the independence A still later rumor has a conflict with serious 1

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LONDON, Nov. 10.stone party, and for have for many mont opened this morning Concert Hall, Peter The great political inte in view of the possibili lution of Parliament, the immense attenda present from every cour land and Wales, the la sending large continge land and Wales, the fa sending large continge was presided over by who, in a long speech, the Gladstonian eleme existing condition of a perty as justifying the tion of the Liberals Cladstone's hanner an Gladstone's banner an the next general election would be left with a m

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much. Their trade has decreased, much of products to enter her ports free, in consider-

and harbors to fight for the South and to prey upon the commerce of the North, the learn from it that the Americans do not

home this morning.

Mr. Stead says that the millionaires must

and puping and shirters by not coper interval. Solved "that the minority of the Sapply committee (Trustee McConnan) in conjunc-tion with the secretary, be authorized to furnish the necessary supplies to the schools, nity to enter his present home.

Terrible Cyclone LONDON, NOV. 11 .cyclone which swept Islands, in the Bay of I of life to be nearly Andaman Islands for Andaman Islands forn of Bengal, about 180 Cape Negrais headla British Burmah. The Andaman Islands comp are separated by where a number and fishing boats for drivne sebors during th driven ashore during the Port Blair, on Chathan Port Blair, on Chathan quarters of the conv latter being naturally t industrial centre of the Port Blair that the gree curred, and it is believ the final returns come j considerably over 200 were vistims of the cyc population of Port I 14,000 souls.

More About Salis

LONDON, Nov. 10. -] ed a decided sensatio Guildhall last evenin claration that there w uating Egypt was rega nating Egypt was rega lenge to Mr. Gladstone Mr. Gladstone had rais Lord Mayor's banquet ministers usually tak drop significant hints is to be, especially wh gratifying to the holde as most of those presen banquet generally stone's remarks a been received with su by Liberals as well as plause which welcome emphatic declaration Lord Salisbury said : single aspect of a cloud horizon containing winjurious to the prosperindustrial competitions occupy chancellories an great subjects of co treaties of commerce The great thing is wh ous nations adopt in r

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ld Folks' Home there are men o this country nearly forty years l parts of the world, and tales of the old times and the we takes of the old times and the es, who are now dead, that hold a spellbound as long as they like hree or four especially have an te number of anetcodes and ces, and with these a COLONIST ent a couple of hours, yesterday

Raby, aged 66, is an old veteran nd weatherbeaten, bearing on his ice of the trials he has passed uring a rough life. In 1855 he st Iudia Docks in the ship Mare, for Royal Roads, via the Islands. On board the vessel as passengers, who were also try their fortunes in the new ere Messrs. Chapman, Flett and h their families, and Bishop and ge. After a long, uneventful seven months, they landed near Point, and Raby started into y trade that turned up. During yo years he was a watchman, car-bbler, painter, butcher, store-gravedigger and assistant maries, and for 10 years, maries, and for 10 years, elf describes it, he "was a job-ound the country, getting my nore trades in a week than I had toes." Then for two years he herded sheep near Saanich, for as, a farmer there, and, when he cupation, continued to try his numerable callings, galth, and drifting do callings, gradually creased and as population be-numerous, until he reached ate penury. Then 10 years ago struggle for life began, and, d struggle skillful men, he was forced to let go by and look for the bareat annologuent. Lately, seeing that a most deserving one, and that always been a hardworking, an, the doors of the Old Folks e opened to him, and he gladly he hospitality of the city. rell, who has long since turned ewell, who has long since turner of three score and ten, is a man in this city, having been, up to 7, employed here regularly in the kery. He left Woolwich in the orman Morrison in 1852, and quimalt five months afterwards, anchoring under the bows of ate Thetis, and causing a ripple ant among 'r e naval officers and om she had, in addition to nt of mail, several outfits and a unt of mail, several outfits and a y stores. Sewell left England five years' engagement, as head he Hudson's Bay company, and, at the Fort, he at once started nd for the first time in ory of the country the of the company tasted well d. The only two ovens in the added to and built on, and the which was inside the fort stock. which was inside the fort stockwhere the Five Sisters' block is

saloon, and the big palisade

g just where the grocery of B. g just where the grocery of B. tands to-day. Baking bread for vants of the H. B. company, and these out to their satisfaction, the limited appliances at hand, g feat, and Sewell says that some-was raked over the coals fearfully. d was £51 per annum, and, seeing f this he had to keep a wife and saved very little until he man-buy a gun. Then they lived on a grouse, and soon had quite a aved up. With this he purchased acre lot on which the Occidental stands, the purchase price being t the end of his contract with the he left the service and started in LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Full reports of the cyclone which swept over the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, show the loss Andaman Islands form a group in the Bay Andaman Islands form a group in the Bay of Bengal, about 190 miles south-west of Cape Negrais headland, on the coast of British Burmah. The Great and Little Andaman Islands compose a group, and they are separated by Duncan's passage, where a number of native coasters and fishing boats foundered or were driven ashore during the cyclone of Monday. Port Blair, on Chatham Island, is the head-quarters of the convict settlement, the latter being naturally the most important industrial centre of the islands. It was at Dear Blair that the orgenteat loss of life octhe end of his contract with the he left the service and started in n his own account at a little ill standing on Store street, e Indian camp. Fifteen years ago s property for \$6,500 and went to , where he lived for three years, to Victoria and going into the old in which he continued until a few b, when his strength completely and he entered the Old Folks' n 1871 he had \$50,000, and he says ent quite as easily as it came. n 1871 he had \$50,000, and he says nt quite as easily as it came. st interesting innate of the Home Hughes, 68 years old, but in all ist as much a boy as he was fifty o when he enlisted as a chipper gler in Her Majesty's marines, and ted one summer morning in 1841 e frigate Argus, bound for Jamaica. stayed, without being released, in Indies for nine years, and then roaming the seas on the look out ans. Hughes was in the thick naval engagements, and on msferred to H.M.S. Tribune at to to bart in the bombardment insferred to H.M.S. Tribune at y took part in the bombardment and English fleets. The Tri-ng nearest the river bank on the de, her men were the first ashore, nes was one of the three directly we lieutenant, that led them over of the city after a stiff fight out the arrival of the Tribune here are marines were landed at San they lived there for two years with about 85 others, de quit the service. After some hey succeeded in escaping in canoe Inited States, after an excitin d the whole of them worked in est Whatcom for a year. The a the whole of them worked. The same over to Victoris again, an andscape gardening, and the rai urs. In this work he was engage years. Then gradually driftin found himself old and poor, an ok the advantage of the opport that home.

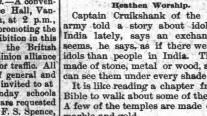
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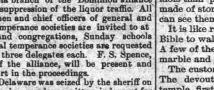
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a his nearth. It is they receive a payment of twelve formerly in the Victoria. It is they receive a payment of twelve pounds and ten shillings, a truly mag-nificent salary as compared with the wages of some of the officials and do-321 (4 371 was 31 years of age. The funeral takes nestics at the imperial palace.

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" California, per roll	place to-morrow. He was formerly in the
Cheese, Canadian per Ib., retail 18 @ 20	employ of Thos. Shotbolt, Victoria.
" California	A REAL & CALLER AND A REAL AND A R
Hams American "	LADNER'S
Bacon, American, per lb	LAUNERS
" Roiled "	LADNER'S LANDING, Nov. 10 An inquest
Shoulders, per 1b121-131	
Lard "	on the body of Edward Vaughan, the young
Meats-Beef " 10@18	fisherman who met his death in the Traser,
Sides "	last week, was held on Saturday by the
Mutton, per 15 12@18	
Lamb, forequarter 1.25	coroner, Capt. Pittendrigh, and a jury of
" hindguarter	six. The verdict rendered was that the
Pork, fresh "	deceased was "found drowned."
Veal, dressed, per m	The bark Rothesay Bay is ready for sea.
Venison 124	
Tallow 5@04	Her cargo consists of 32,000 cases of sal-
Chickens, each 1.00@1.50	mon, which will be taken direct to Liver.
Teal. per brace 40	pool, Eng.
Gronse 1.00	boort multi
Quail, per doz	
Beef cattle 4@5	NICOLA AND SIMILKAMEEN.
Sheep 5@6	Rev. Father Le Jeune returned a few
Hogs	
Calves	days ago from his annual journey, occupy-
Hides	ing about five weeks, into the Nicola and
Hides	Similkameen districts, by way of Quilchena,
Calf	
Fish-Salmon, per b 10	as far as Granite Creek and Princeton. On
Cohoe	the way out, the farmers and ranchers along
Cod	the route were in the midst of their thresh-
Black Cod, each 1.00	ing, and, having good yields of grain, were
Halibut, " 10	
Miscellaneous 8	in excellent spirits.
Sturgeon 10	At Slate Creek, ten miles this side of
Kippered Salmon 15	Granite Creek, he stopped where Thomas
Smoked Salmon 15	Rabbitt has a store, and went up the creek
Smeits	
Perch, 3 lbs	to look at the hydraulic works, which are
Pickerel. 31bs; 25	in progress of construction at the torks of
Skate	the Tulameen.

Typewriting.

ghan, the young h in the Traser, turday by the , and a jury of l was that the .ed." The extension of the use of the type-writer is shown by the fact that in one single building in New York city there are one hundred typewriter operators at work from nine o'clock in the mornready for sea. ing till five in the afternoon. In the office of one of the insurance companies. cases of sal rect to Liver. office of one of the insurance company there are seventy-five young women employed as typewriters, operators and

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eturned a few ourney, occupy-he Nicola and y of Quilchena, Princeton. On ranchers along of their thresh-GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & Co.'s of grain, were this side of Breakfast

Cocoa from which the ercess of oil has been removed, is Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

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are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent: a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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HARPER VS. CAMERON. Ninth Day—The Evidence Brought ta Close—Miners' Vicissitudes. Counsel Addresses the Jury for the Defence, and Makes a strong Case. The hearing of this case, in which numero taken in it. Both plaintiff and defendary were in court, and manifested considerable anxiety as the last witness left the box, anxiety as the last witness left the box, Began to think what account he could dispute his liability. began to think what account he could dispute of letters written hy Harper as the last witness left the box, began to think what account he could dispute of letters written hy Harper as the last witness left the box, began to think what account he could dispute of letters written hy Harper as the last witness left the box, anxiety as the last witness left the box. collection of exhibits that can possibly be brought together. The place will be a meeting hall for all colonists. There will be files of every colonial paper published, and all the other colonies are going in for the thing very thoroughly. It would be a great pity, with the magnificent showing we can make, and the opportunity for such a grand permanent investment, if we should Men In Gaol, Last Night. He Speaks on Many Interesting Sub jects, and is Full of Hope for Between the 19th and the 25th the Province. October, seven hundred dollars worth of goods were abstracted from the barque Lebu, as she lay alongside the navel wharf at Esquinalt. The stolen goods consisted 1892 will contain over 10,000 names. a grand permanent investment, if we should neglect to do our level best to be well repre-sented. The New B. C. Loan-How the Counof sixty cases of brandy, gin, sherry, jellies, Mr. Vowell Returns Home. try is Regarded in Englandsented. -"I met a great many Victorians in Eng-land. Mr. Bennett, late of the Esquinalt Dry Dock, has a fine position on the Thames on the Surrey Commercial docks. I saw Messra. Pooley, Harris, Bushby, W. Hig-gins and Mrs. Higgins, and a great many more old residents, all of whom asked very kindly atter old friends and associations." After a prolonged trip among the Indiana in the Kamloops district, Mr. A. W. Vowell, Superintendent of Indian affairs, returned to Victoria, on Saturday night, bringing with him satisfactory reports of pickles and jams. The case was taken up by Officer Red Old Victorians. The case was taken up by Olicer Neu-grave, last week, and he was sworn in by Collector Milne as a special custom house officer, to aid him in his inquiries. On Sunday night he went to Port Townsend, and, in company with Chief of Police Delaney, ferreted out a man called Ebineier, who had just returned from a trip neath is the strengthin Weigo. Further Yesterday, Hon. J. H. Turner returned o Victoria from England after an absence the progress of the natives in that region. of some months, and he was seen soon after The Civil Service Exams his arrival by a COLONIST representative, The civil service Exams. The civil service examinations will be commenced at 9 o'clock this morning in the council chamber at the city hall. The sub-jects for this morning are preparation, penmanship and orthography, and those for the afternoon arithmetic and reading. Can-didates are requested to be in attendance sharp on time. A Nice Nugget. A Chinaman who was racing around town, yesterday, looking as if he was on business of the highest importance, had in his wallet a nice twenty ounce nugget, picked up at too high at several places where he at-tempted to dispose of it, however, and the valuable trinket still remains in his posses-sion. A Short Season. The miners wh, this year, tried their luck on the Lewis river or Upper Yukon have not much cause to feel elated over the have not much cause t The civil service examinations will be commenced at 9 o'clock this morning in the council chamber at the city hall. The subwith whom he had an interesting conver-OUT OF OBLIVION. sation. Mr. Turner is personally much im were in court, and manifested consideration anxiety as the last witness left the box, and Mr. Wilson opened his address to the jury. The learned judge was not the least A Far Away Yukon Miner Who Has Been Out of Civilization for Six Years. proved in health by his trip, and looks younger than ever. Mr. George McCue, one of a party He says that, when he reached England, The says that, when he reached Angland, and as soon as it was circulated in the daily press throughout the country that he was in the country, he was the recipient of a very large number of letters from all parts of the British Isles, asking him for definite Yukon miners who are stopping at the Occidental hotel, gave an interesting ac-count of the region he comes from to a OLONIST reporter, last evening. His resi-dence for the past six years has been at Forty-Mile Creek, which is situated 1,800 miles on the Yukon giver shout 900 miles joyful when the announcement was made that the evidence had closed. ing, and it is probable that the case will be concluded to-night. Edward Ernest Wootton, barrister, iden-SPORTS AND PASTIMES. tified several orders and documents served information about various trades in British Columbia, and the opportunities for invest-ment and labor here. In addition to this, the Finance Minister had many hundreds of upon, or emanating from, Messrs. Drake, THE TURP. miles up the Yukon river, about 900 miles north of Cassiar, and he describes his life there, during that long period, as lonely and monotonous in the extreme. Jackson & Helmcken, who were acting for Harper.

luck on the Lewis river or Upper Yukon have not much cause to feel elated over the result of their hard labor. The number of days that they found it possible to work was twelve, out of the whole year. The reason for this was the persistency with which the snow and ice clogged the river throughout the summer, combined with the heavy floods lasting for several months

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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A BIG ROBBERK

Some Clever Detective Work Lands Three

It Takes Time-

Architects who have submitted designs for the proposed Board of Trade building are wondering why it is that they have heard nothing from the committee in regard to the successful plans. For their benefit, as well as the information of the general public, the committee wish it known that many really meritorious designs have sen received that the work of deciding upon the superiority of any one is very difficult. A decision will not be reached

A Captain of a Captured Scaler Captain Deering of the scaling schooler Ethel, of San Francisco, is in the city. He arrived here on Saturday night, and will proceed to San Francisco by the next steamer to that port. The captain claims that a judgment given again t his vessel by Judge Bugbee, of Alaska, was altogether illegal and that the whole of the court are illegal, and that the whole of the court pro thegal, and that the whole of the second as no ceedings were ultra vires, inasmuch as no offence had been committed by the Ethel when she was seized. He intended to procure bonds for the vessel's release on reach-ing the Bay City, and when he returns to Juneau will be prepared to fight the case

Police Court.

Siwashes, four of the lowest degree, Were foolish enough to go on a spree, When asked, "Were you drunk?" they re-plied, "Full as goats," And squared with the Court for four five dollar notes.

John Hurley was the next victim ; A charge of theft awaited him. Took a blanket wasn't "hisen," Spends a month or so in pris

out.

Ah Loy with gin natives supplied ; Though he the charge, of course, denied His Honor twigged the little game ; Fined him a hundred just the same.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Ex-Governer George Butlock, of Georgia, visited the city yesterday with Mrs. But-lock and several friends, and was shown took and several friends, and was shown round the city by the general agent of the U: P. R. here, of whose company Mr. But-lock is a government director. Owing to the shortness of his stay it was impossible for him to see much of Victoria, and an in-tended trip to Esquimalt and the warships could not be indulged in. However, with what little they did see the party were highly pleased. They returned to the States vestorday after

and lodged in jaol with Ebineier and Gravener. The case will be heard to-day. ARRIVAL OF THE TITANIA. An Uneventful Voyage-She Brings Out a General Cargo and Returns With salmon.

The ment and labor here. In addition to this, ment and labor here. In addition to this, for a first of Cassiar, and he describes his life in the Finance Minister had many hundreds of interviews with private individuals at the office of the Agent-General for the Province, are the says, he was sorry to see that the greater number of those he communicated with were not of a class who would make desirable emigrants, being clerks and menused to very light city occupations. There is no doubt whatever in Mr. Turner's mind, that during the past few years, thanks to the various publications that have been issued from time to time, British Columbia has become far better known in Egg and in several local ities he met people who possessed a great deal of information on the subject. His primary object was, of course, the foating of the provincial loan of £200,000, and on reaching London he caused to be a divertised in Edimburgh, Glasgow, York, Leeds, Birmingham, Manchester and all the other large centres the fact that the tore large centres the fact that the south Wales hed floated a loan and met with a rebuff, and, besides this, the down able what a south of the government applied for a monetary advance. Notwithstanding The British ship Titania, under command of Captain Thomas W. Selby, arrived in Esquinalt at midnight (Saturday) with a full general cargo of merchandise from Loa-don, England, for Viotoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and the Navy Yard at Esquinalt. The Viotoria cargo is consigned to the Hudšon's Bay Co. The ship had a releaded trin until neaching Come Hom.

HON. J. H. TURNER RETURNS

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George Jay, barrister, who acted on be-half of f. D. Galpin, also identified several papers, and deposed to having made appli-cation on behalf of Galpin, in 1889, to purchase, by tender, portions of the Harper catate.

P. Claston, barrister, deposed to having attended in the Chief Justice's Chambers on behalf of J. J. McKay, who was looking after a portion of the Harper estate. Mr. Drake appeared for Harper on that occasion and Mr. Wilson for the receiver.

Mr. Wilson handed in a number of papers to prove the sanity and business capabili-ties of plaintiff, after and before the acci-dent in 1884. They included writs for the ecovery of money from various persons. Henry S. Timon, a miner, who has worked

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began to think what account he could dis-

which mainly this conclusion has been reached by geologists, is, however, far from impregnable, says a writer in the New York Herald. He assumes that in the remote past our winters happened when the earth was in the aphelion of

its orbit, and hence over eight million miles further from the sun than it now

is in winter. From this assumption he THE TURP. The trotting race between the horses owned by Gilley Brothers and D. Miller, trotted in Queen's Park, Westminster, Friday, for \$100 a-side. The brown gelding, George M., won both heats, the best time being 2:20. The track was in such wretched condition that the time is no criterion of what the animals can do, and even in the best of weather it is not fit for speeding. Mr. George Raymond and Chief Ackerman reasons that our summers would be cooler and shorter and winters colde and longer, that snow would accumulate enormously on the continents and that the equatorial and gulf streams of the Atlantic and Pacific would be stopped or thrown off into the southern hemisphere. No wonder geologists who had in Mr. George Raymond and Chief Ackerman acted as judges for the event, and Mr. Wort as starter.—Ledger.

vain spun numerous theories and had long been groping hopelessly in the dark for some explanation of the ice age

bility of any serious climatic change on

the northern continents, much less any change that would produce an ice sheet. The discussion, however, will not be

IDOLATRY IN INDIA.

PAPER CHASE. clutched at Dr. Croll's fascinating hy Yesterday's paper chase was as successful a run as any of its predecessors. The hares, three in number, left Stadacona, the resi-dence of Major Dupont, at 2 o'clock, and made for Cedar Hill, with a large number of well-mounted hounds after them. The run was like that of last Saturday, pretty well all across country, and there were othesis. But it is a rather lame expe dient. Under the conditions assumed by Dr. Croll-the sun's direct heat beng in winter one-fifth less than it now s-evaporation from the ocean and minor water surfaces of the globe well all across country, and there were several excellent opportunities to prove the jumping capabilities of the horses. No accidents happened, and after a very suc-cessful time the hunt was finished near Cedar Hill late in the afternoon. would be so scanty and the atmosphere consequently so dry that precipitation would be very light. Careful analysis of rainfall data shows that in our epoch more than one-half of the earth's land masses receives only about fifteen or

THE OAR

twenty inches of rain annually, the Oarsman Hanlan visited New Westmin-ster with some friends on Monday, and, after a long confab with Alex. McLean, it was finally decided to make a match for rest averaging from twenty-five to fifty, and six per cent. getting about seventy-five inches. Were all the land of the northern hemisphere to receive fifty \$500 a side, to be rowed on San Francisco Bay on the 29th inst., three niles with a turn, McLean to have 100 yards start, the inches of rain, or its equivalent, fortytwo feet of snow, in a year, this deposit would not account for all the known turn, McLean to have 100 yards start, the oarsman to use the skiffs rowed in at Van. conver, but McLean to be in Hanian's and Hanlan in McLean's. The reason of the exchange is to give Hanlan the slower boat of the two. Archie Mackenzie was appoint-ed stakeholder, the referee to be chosen by mutual consent. Hanlan will stay in Van-converse day on two in home of articity the phenomena of glaciation. But, on Dr. Croll's theory, the annual precipitation in the glacial epoch could scarcely have averaged eighty per cent. of the present quantity. If, as he supposes, the warm gulf streams were shunted off from our emisphere into the regions south of couver a day or two, in hope of getting the purse won by him there, and afterwards will go via Victoria to San Francisco. Mcthe equator they would ultimately re-turn under the forces of gravitation.

Lean will follow him probably next week We may, therefore, without hesita tion, conclude that there is nothing FOOTBALL. whatever in this theory of the glacial epoch which affords the barest proba-

The Association football match between the Corrig College and Y.M.C.A. teams in fixed for to-morrow afternoon at twoo'clock on the Association ground fronting the col-lege, Beacon Hill.

RUGSY. Great interest is being made manifest in the big game to be played at Beacon Hill, to-morrow afternoon, between Victoria and New Westminster. The Victoria team, the names composing which are given below, are confident of victory, and word from the Royal City says that the players there are coming down to win the gamest all heards. RUGEY. seless if it leads geologists to look fur ther for some satisfactory explanation of the glacial epoch.

ne, Metal and Wooden Objects el Heathen Worship. Captain Cruikshank of the English

army told a story about idolatry in India lately, says an exchange. eems, he says, as if there were more

idols than people in India. They are made of stone, metal or wood, and you can see them under every shade tree. It is like reading a chapter from the Bible to walk about some of the groves. A few of the temples are made of solid

marble and gold. The custom of worship is amusing The devout Indian, on reaching the temple, first rings a bell. That is to notify the god that he is on hand to do A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

The Sale of Work by the Ladies of St. James

business. After that ceremony the worshiper repeats his prayers, and then deposits his offerings. These consist of rice, grain and cloth. They are after-All vesterday afternoon and last night, ill a late hour, the new school-room ad-joining St. James church, James Bay, was crowded to the doers with people who were ward put into the holv cart and sold. there to admire and purchase the many hundreds of exquisitely made articles ex-posed for sale. Brery year of late it has been the custom of the ladies of this church to set apart one day for a sale of work, and, this year, they worked harder than ever to get together a collection of pretty things, the money netted by the disposal of them admire and purchase the many the money netted by the disposal of them being intended for the reduction of the debt incurred in building the school-room. For several weeks a good deal of interest has been taken in the coming event, and, vesterday, as soon as the doors were evend sleep would make a saint laugh. The worshipers assemble in the temple and blow on horns, yelling and shouting at the top of their voices. This resemble yesterday, as soon as the doors were opened, people began to flock in and spend their money. Numerous as the various esticles on sale were, the stalls soon presented a barren appearance, after the repeated on-slaughts made on them, and the expecta-tions of the fair managers were far more than realized, the goods selling at an un-precedently rapid mate. As the sale drew to a close, many were the regretful speeches to the effect that a few more sofa cushions, or screens, or allowers might have hear yesterday, as soon as the doors were on an American Indian war-dance and it

From THE DAILY COL LOCAL AND PRO

Very Much MI

The Islander brought a evening, consisting of one of of bran, one of flour, one of of mixed merchandise.

A Novel Advertise The Ames-Holden Co. are their busidess friends and lead pencils, specially man bearing their advertisement They are the finest writing p

Gone to Rest. James Habart, one of the e this Island, died early yester his residence, Craigflower R ceased, who sold out his pro mainus less than a year ago, Victoria his home.

Remanded Until I Dhn Day was charged the court with receiving the value of \$700. No evide the case being remanded un bail in the sum of \$2,000 bein

A Private Seaste A Private Seaste The City Council held a session, last evening, to diss ment of complaint to be I Royal Commission in a fe document will be read in the ing, to-night.

Necessary Bepai Yesterday, a large force busily engaged in strengthen ing the supports of the about the city. These supp standing since 1883, and la getting very rickety.

getting very rickety. Trial by Jury.

James Davis, charged with a quantity of provisions from was yesterday asked to elec case would go before a jury, under the Speedy Trials Act in favor of a trial by jury. For a Worthy Ob

The collection taken up at giving Day service in the R copal church, will be handed Royal Jubilee Hospital. special music, and the sing rendered by a full choir. will preach the sermon will preach the sermon.

An Attempt to La It was reported to the authorities, yesterday, that o of the steamship Umatilla fro to Victoria, an attempt would land the objectionable woman land the objectionable woman fused admission here, a few d hint has not been lost, and ev

has been taken to prevent mer here.

A Bad Acciden

John Corson, a man well the wharves, broke his right two places, yesterday. He down the rocks to the water's down the rocks to the water's the Indian camp, on Store st alipped and fell heavily on his dition to a broken leg he re contusions about the fac taken to his cabin, on Hun where he is being cared for by

Civil Service Exami

The-preliminary Civil Seri tion was held, yesterday, in Chamber of the City Hall. large attendance of candidates lowingsubjects were gone throu lowingsubjects were gone through the second ship, orthography, arithmetic The qualifying examinations to clock, this morning, when composition, arithmetic and g taken up.

"Where All the Sea "Where All the Sense Truly British Columbia is a land, for here, in the mornin summer still lingers. Althoug said it was the tenth day d Hon. Mr. Robson was able strawberries, large and lusciou garden yesterday. Nor did h his friends like strawberries beauties found their way to room in the COLONIST office. to add that they are not there

to add that they are not ther A Chinese Missie Chan Sing Kai, a Chinar ome couple of years past ha

money would be forthuesaing to develop one mines. George Alfred Daw, a miner of some 27 years standing in Cariboo, was examined. Insected instances he knew of old and abandomed claims being taken up afresh and made pay. He had experienced this thought there would be goed pay in it properly worked. To His Lordship-I think it would cost from \$5 to \$10 per foot to draim this claim, if there had to be a sinking of 100 feet deep. It was possible that in sinking there might be gogeipay struck. To This concluded the evidence, and Mr. To this concluded the evidence, and Mr. Wilson addressed the jury for the defence, wilson addressed the in the scase was one

what little they did see the party were highly pleased. They returned to the States yesterday afternoon. Mr. Butlock is an officer of the great Southern Express Co., and part owner and president of one of the Largest cotton mills in Atlants. He has held almost every important official position in his state, but since his resignation of the Commention has antimed from politize from politic Governorship, has retired

The Why and Wherefor

this. Like the horse curb grievance spoken of in the COLONIST, last week, it is becoming an intolerable nuisance, and should be

Playing Policeman.

stopped at once.

On these muddy days, when bicyclists find the ordinance prohibiting them riding on sidewalks a very hard law, large teams,

cause there was ample material for another first-class club in the city, on account of the increasing population. His remarks were followed by speeches from Dr. Wade, Mr. W. H. Danby and others. A roll being opened and all present having subscribed as members of the new club, the meeting resolved itself into a general meet-ing of the club and proceeded to the framing of a constitution, and the election of officers and committee of management for the ensu-ing season. on sidewalks a very hard law, large teams, many of them of very great weight, are seen tramping unchecked over portions of the streets meant simply for pedestrians. Not content with littering up with mud and des-troying those parts of the sidewalk over

which they are at liberty to go, some team-sters, to avoid turning their gloads in the unuddy road, deliberately shunt roang on the wood and run their hor es up to the mearest corner, along the boards, thus caus ing season. . The following officers were elected :-The following others were elected:-President, Mayor John Grant; Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. F. H. Worlock; Secretary-Treas-urer, Mr. John Earsman; Assistant Secre-tary-Treasurer, Mr. W. S. Goodwin; Com-mittee-Dr. Wade and Messrs. T. Partridge, W. H. Danby, H. J. Martin, and H. F. g great inconvenience to passers by, and bing more harm to the sidewalk in five minutes than ordinary walking traffic could do in five years. Twice, yesterday, a team coming out of the corporation pipe sheds, on Pandora street, was seen to do Hewett.

Hewett. After a good deal of discussion the olub was named the "Albion Cricket Cleb, of Victoria, B.C. It was decided that any member joining the club prior to the 1st of January next would be considered as a

harter member. A vote of thanks to Mayor Grant for the use of the hall, and another to the chairma terminated the proceedings.

Playing Policeman. Police Officers Smith and Taylor were taking a walk, in plain clothes, along the street, the other evening, when they were saluted by a rough-looking stranger, attired only in a suit of underclothing—not very comfortable for a rainy, dismal night. He of the scanty attire addressed his remarks to Officer Taylor, in blissful ignorance of whis vocation. Said he: "I wish you'd opretend to be a policeman for a minute or ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL H.M. NANY V. NICTORIA. pretend to be a policeman for a minute or so, and go in that cabin and get my clothes. I went in for a minute or so, and they kept my clothes 'on me.'" It was an Indian

On Saturday afternoon a game of fmotball vas played between the Victoria Football lub and a team from H.M. Navy at Beacon Iill.-The Victorians were represented by:-Howard and Foulkes-Back. Drake, Perkins and Benett-Half backs. Allan, Goward, Martin, Spring-For-

wing policeman, and I want you, for which stood at four geals to nome in favor polying liquor to Indians; so come of Victoria, was obtained only after a hard struggle for victory. The goals were kicked by Springs (2), Martin (1), and Goward (1). A midshipmian, by far the smallest as well as the youngest player on the field, played a magnificent game throughtout.

"Oh no, come on," and the obliging po-liceman displayed his badge of office. Complete collapse of the stranger.

railway tunnel that runs from Lawerpool to Birkenhead, under the Mersey. This work has been done very quietly, but is, notwith standing a wonderful performance. "We walked into an apartment," said Mr. Turner," capable of holding 150 people, and looking exactly like a railway waising room, when I noticed, to my surprise, that we were rapidly descending, and, after a quick frop of some hundreds eff feet, we vere brought up alongside a railway train in the tunnel. We were transferred by a sliding lift to the train, which steamed at a rapid pace under the enormous docks and great mass of shipping, and in a few minutes had whisked us through to the other side of the river.

INTICALS. Inter Life the the train, I passed they were smoking cigarettes on the storet, yes-terday, and on searching their pockets formas of shipping, and in a few minutes had whisked as through to the other side of the river. If mot one day. Captain Sir William Wiseman, who commands the line-of-battle shoard the ship on the season of the great French and British naval review, and is ubsequently enjoyed a splendid view of the whole proceedings. They were most impesing. On may way down to the review, after Lieft the train, I passed three bluejaakets, and heard one of them remark to his friends, "Say, that cove lives on the Fanumait model." Actionized I

the 1/th November, 1857, know and under-stand the nature of the contract he was entering into?" The learned counsel proceeded to neview the evidence at con-siderable length, arguing that there was no evidence to sustain the case of plaintiff. Had Mr. Rithet, Harper's friend, believed him insue wanth he not have obtained a

him insane, would he not have obtained a restraint against him, or would he himself have suce Harper to obtain a decree against ah insane man? The evidence went to show that before the accident Harper was a shrewd, reticent, energetic businesse man. After the accident he became garvulous and speculative, and addicted to drink. A notable point was that during the life of Jerome Harper, he it was who was the ac-tive bus ness man, not Thuddens. The

before that per a state was who was set at two bus reseman, not Thaddees. The medical tatimony did not show that Har-per was insane, but that he was not as ac-tive a man as he had been before the acci-dent. This was clearly owing, to the fact that he was drinking freely and was suffer-ing from a losthorm dimension. The index whole whole proceedings. They were most and way solve to the second the seco

s kept up all night long. Other ceremonies are as strange, and the work of civilization does not progress ranidly. Buddhism did more than anything else to reform idolatry, but the people have drifted back into the same old habits.

An advance sect with high morals has been founded, but it will do but little if any good.

to the effect that a few more sofa cushions, or screens, or slippers might have been made. Functually at 6 o'clock, the large study of Archdeacon Scriven, turned for the occasion into a kitchen, began to send forth all kinds of good things into the main hall beyond, where tables had been spread to receive them. A regular old English High tea was served, nearly twenty ladies of the church acting as waiters and for the Emperor William's Body Guard. The personal body guard of the em-peror of Germany, members of which accompany him on his rides and excursions, consists of fifteen stalwart young foresters, all of whom have been trained under officials in the royal forests After serving their three years in the army they are "picked" by a court marshal and personally presented to the emperor, who selects those that seem fittest to be his personal attendants. The rule is that after a term of service from nine to twelve years they are allowed to retire, when a position as forester is given them in the royal forests. The yoke of service rests lightly on the body guards, for they are on duty only every fifth day, and for this they receive a payment of twelve pounds and ten shillings, a truly magwages of some of the officials and do-mestics at the imperial palace.

Typewriting.

The extension of the use of the typewriter is shown by the fact that in one single building in New York city there are one hundred typewriter operators at work from nine o'clock in the morn ing till five in the afternoon. In the office of one of the insurance companies there are seventy-five young women employed as typewriters, operators and

missionary work in Vancouv minster, arrived in town y short visit to his Christian He is one of the few Chinese who embraced Christianity here. He was baptised in He infancy, and during his stay of Coast has been instrumental in congregations of many chur fellow-countrymen. -countrymen.

Canadian Coal Trade J

The initial number of the C Trade Journal is to hand. It Trade Journal is to hand. It in Toronto, bi-monthly, by formerly of the staff of the A prospectus it claims to be the in the Dominion devoted excl coal trade. "Every other busin tance," it says, "has its trade and the question has been as are accessing why King Coal over again why King Coal unrepresented so long. It is that such a journal will pay entered upon its publication." "We make but few prom with, and only such as we fee be fulfilled. One is to supp reliable information on all maining to the trade. We have arre liable correspondents, at all pri to supply us regularly with reports of whatever is going publication is a 16 page larg cover, and presents an attract

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GLACIAL EPOCH.

ays This Is Getting to Be a

past winter has been modrica the cold in Europe has it that Prof. Bonney, an ogist, it is reported, has aquire if such rature would restore the ial epoch? During the frost ber 25 to January 22 the erature over the southand was 2 degrees below point. Prof. Bonney conlowering of the mean by es Fahrenheit would again ish islands and the United

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A Novel Advertisement.

Gone to Rest.

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A Private Session.

ng. to-night.

Very Much Mixed.

The Islander brought a heavy cargo last evening, consisting of one car whiskey, one of bran, one of flour, one of eggs, and three Philkarmonic Hall. Philiparamente Hall. Mr. E. Mallandaine, jr., one of Victoris's rising young architects, has received in-structions to remodel Philharmonic Hall, so as to make it more suitable for concert and dramatic purposes. The plans he has pre-pared, when executed, make the building a very attractive and comfortable one. It is suid that the hall is to change hands. The Ames Holden Co. are distributing to their busidess friends and acquaintances lead pencils, specially manufactured, and bearing their advertisement on the side. They are the finest writing pencils out.

Death of A. J. Ktrikpatrick. Death of A. J. Kirkpatrick. Mr. A. J. Kirkpatrick, of Grand Prairie, an old settler in B. C., passed away, yester-day, at the residence of his friend Mr. Blackburn, 39 Fernwood Road. For some time past decessed has been suffering from dropsy of the heart, but his demise was not expected. He was a man who, during a long and useful career, made many staunch friends, who will regret to hear of his death. James Habart, one of the early settlers on this Island, died early yesterday morning at his residence, Craigflower Road. The de-ceased, who sold out his property at Che-mainus less than a year ago, has since made Victoria his home.

Onigoing Passengers.

Abhn Day was charged in yesterday's three court with receiving stolen goods of the value of \$700. No evidence was taken, the case being remanded until Friday, and bail in the sum of \$2,000 being accepted. Outgoing Passengers. The cabin passengers who left, yesterday morning, on the Walla Walla, for San Francisco are: Mrs. E. McQuade and son, George W. Fridmore, J. S. Shillabel, E. Burley, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Torrey, Lieat. W. L. Dodds, U.S.N., Mra. L. Jones, S. Anderson, Gee. Morgan, C. E. Morley, Jmo. Anderson and wife, Mrs. Totnash, Miss M, Lewis, Mrs. B. Easton, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Tingley, and Dr. Mays. The City Council held a special private Line City Council neid a special private session, last evening, to discuss the state-ment of complaint to be laid before the Royal Commission in a few days. The document will be read in the Council meet-ing to inthe

The Scaling Commissio

The Scaling Commissioners. Necessary Repairs. Yesterday, a large force of men were busily engaged in strengthening and renew-ing the supports of the big mast lights about the city. These supports have been standing since 1883, and lately have been getting very rickety. Trial by Jury. James Davis, charged with the larceny of

into shape,

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James Davis, charged with the larceny of a quantity of provisions from the Thistle, was yesterday asked to elect whether his case would go before a jury, or be decided under the Speedy Trials Act. He decided in favor of a trial by jury.

was yesterday asked to elect whether his case would go before a jury, or be decided in favor of a trial by jury. For a Worthy Object. The collection taken up at the Thanks-giving Day service in the Reformed Epis-copal church, will be handed over to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. There will be special music, and the singing is to be rendered by a full choir. Bishop Cridge

A Youthin) Trickster.

An Attempt to Land. It was reported to the Custom House authorities, yesterday, that on the return of the steamship Umatilla from Sound ports to Victoria, an attempt would be made to land the objectionable woman who was re-fused admission here, a few days ago. The hint has not been lost, and every precaution has been taken to prevent her leaving the steamer here. A Yesterday, there was a scene of weeping and wailing at the Custom House, when a well-concocted yarn about smuggling. The and told a long tale of a gang of smugglers who were carrying on operations near the Outer wharf. The tale dovetailed so well, NANAIMO, B. C., Nov. 9.—F. C. Potts, the new drill instructor for the Nanaimo military corps, will begin his duties this evening. The inquest on the body of Charles Stew-to his death by being accidentally run over by a box cer on the E. K. N. railway on Outer wharf. The tale dovetailed in all the brakesmen in charge of trains should. The additional total a long take of a gang of samuggling. The outer whilf. The take dovetailed so well, and seemed so minitely described in all total so carbon discovered that it was decided to follow the matter up. This was done, and it was non discovered that the story was a period to the pakes of his mother, that it was "ooly the dear boy's fun." A Bad Accident. John Corson, a man well known along the wharves, broke his right leg badly in two places, yesterday. He was running down the rocks to the water's edge beyond

aown the rocks to the waters edge beyond the Indian camp, on Store street, when he slipped and fell heavily on his side. In ad-dition to a broken leg he received severe contusions about the face. He was taken to his cabin, on Humboldt street, where he is being cared for by his wife.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Work at the Blue Bell Ledge-Improving Navigation on the Columbia River.

Columbia River. Columbia River. Detenary River Navigation-Growth of Nelson and Other towns-Advantages of Alberni. NANAINO. NANAINO. NANAINO. NANAINO. NANAINO. NANAINO. NANAINO. NANAINO. Rawaino, B. C., Nov. 7.-Phet of the all of the two story brick bailings in ourse of erection at Victoria Crescent fell his morning. No one was hurt, but some arrowly accuped. A mass meeting of miners was held in the declared electoral list for Nelson, anrowly accuped. Maharer's Opera House, this afternoor to considered the advasability of carrying the that a Rose Anne Hilbert, daughter of Richard Hilbert, was married that is morning. The trustees of the Methadist church call the tandeers for improvements in the seat The trustees of the Methadist church call the tandeer is or improvements in the seat the tandeers for improvements in the seat the tandeer tandeer tandeer tandeer tandeer the tandeer tandee

The trustees of the Methodist church call for tenders for improvements in the seat ing and fitting up of that edifice. Its 32ndi anniversary will be commemorated on the 22nd inst.—Free Press. At the meeting of miners at Nanimo, on Saturday, which was previously referred to, Hugh McLean moved that we take a secret ballot as to whether the strike be continued or not. It was moved as an amendment that the vote be taken by a show of hands. Tully B yce suggested that every man take one of the ballots that we telten and the termined in the taken by a show of hands. Tully B yce suggested that every man take one of the ballots that we telten and the cars and weed from the table would be furnished at the meeting of the local lodge, which wore store of the amend-A vote was taken in favor of the amend-

A vote was taken in favor of the amend-for the Mayoralty. J. Pretty is about to build a salmon to the solution of the solutio nent, and gained 121 votes. The motion was then voted on and

A vote was taken in favor est the amend-ment, and gained 121 votes. The motion was then voted on and carried. A motion was made that the secret ballot be taken at once. A mendment was then made that the suggestion of the president be carried out. A flere a good deal of discussion the motion to take a secret ballot was carried amid great applause. NANAIMO, B. C., Nov. 9.-F. C. Potts, the new drill instructor for the Nanaimo military corps, will begin his duties this sevening. Monanted in a verside the body of Charles Stew-art resulted in a verside the duties. The jury also called the attention of the athene to interfere with or per-s form any of their duties. The jury also called the attention of the stable, in still in s More Based at No. Samuel Bateman, who was injured at No. 5 shart. Weilington, by being orushed against a wall in the stable, in still in s

er's Ferry. Mr. Irwin's firm are the owners of asbestos mines in Quebec, and are more or less interested in other mining enter-prises. He claims there will be no trouble in securing capital to develop this section, once its mines begin to make an output. A shipment of ore will be made this fall from the Tam O'Shanter to the smelter at Tacoma, and Mr. Irwin stated that a com-cantrator would more than likely be erected on the present, in the section. SAM HOUSTON'S WIFE. The Romantic Story Related by a Venerable Squaw. Now the Great Hunter Tricked an Indian

Rival in Order to Secure His Indian Bride - His Loyalty to

a tour of the reservations of the Kiowas, Comanches and Wichitas in that part of the Indian territory adjacent to the Pan-Handle, made the acquaintance of "Granny Houston," a venerable Indian woman who claims to be the widow of Gen. Sam Houston, the Texas patriot. "We were ushered," says the corre-spondent, "into a small wigwam, in the center of which sat the oldest living representative of the southwestern tribes, a small, shriveled creature, whose skin resembled a bag of leather, but whose eyes contained a surprising Inster, considering that she had reached her one hundred and ninth year. She extended her hand when we entered, but did not attempt to rise from the well-worn panther hide upon which she rested. Granny Houston is influential rested. Gramy noison is influential among the Wichitas, and makes 'heap good medicine,' although it is pretty generally believed that she is Cherokee by birth, and was adopted in her youth by the hostile Wichitas, who carried her off on one of their raids.

"At my desire, Cora Caruth, a full-blooded Wichita maiden who had been pent in addresses by counsel to the jury, educated in the east, plied the old lady terest was manifested by the outside public with questions and interpreted the an-swers for our benefit. From Cora's interas well as by the parties immediately inpretation we framed the following story, commencing from the time that White Moon,' as she was then called. jury, from the evidence adduced; to give says she met the Texas patriot, when camped with the tribe on the Canadian

river, close to the present site of Webber's Falls: "The braves were over in Texas on a big hunt, and White Moon was in front of the old chief's wigwam stretching

and otherwise curing a various assort-ment of hides and furs for her father. The head chief was a great hunter, and kept his only daughter in constant emcompanions, and, smiling upon her, adsed her in Cherokee.

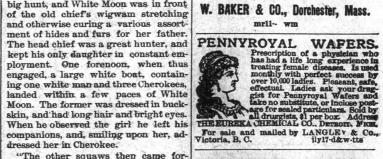
"The other squaws then came for-ward to greet the strange Indians, and soon cooked a large meal of turtle and deer meat which the visitors appeared to thoroughly enjoy. After eating, White Canoe, as he was called by his Cherokee comrades, placed a gold chain around White Moon's neck and called 362 and 364 St. James Street, Montreal.



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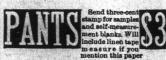
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wly-ja2 ward the white man girl in his boat on a hunting and using trip. "But there was a rival to White Moon's hand in the person of Little Wolf, an unscrupulous savage. The old chief, to settle the dispute in a of the manner, and anxious to keep with the young war-the bigst state and a proceeding the set of the se

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for 250 acres of land at Rivers Inlet; starting at a stake marked M, thence south 40 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence east 90 chains, thence north 20 chains to place of commancement, JAMES MoLAUOHLIN, For Pacific Coast Canning Company. Dated 15th day of September, 1891. no6-2m

FOR SALE-Firstclass organ, nearly new ; will be sold cheap, as owner is about re-moving. Apply 188 Chatham street, near Cook.

likely to take a scalp even under the circumstances. White Cance remem-bered to have passed through a settle-ment of Cherokees some weeks previ-ous, among whom he had observed various war trophies captured from the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. He rode directly to the point and purchased a

The tenth day of this tedious case was

and, as on the previous days, a lively in-

Mr. C. Wilson, for defendant, result

his address, concluding by calling upon the

Mr. Richards, in addressing the jury for

the plaintiff, argued that there was the

their verdict for John Cameron.

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y of putting the gods to ake a saint laugh. The emble in the temple and velling and shouting at voices. This resembles lian war-dance, and it

ight long. nies are as strange, and vilization does not prouddhism did more than o reform idolatry, but drifted back into the

eet with high morals has but it will do but little if

lliam's Body Guard

body guard of the em any, members of which a on his rides and excurof fifteen stalwart young whom have been trained in the royal forests their three years in the "picked" by a court onally presented to vho selects those that be his personal attende is that after a term of ne to twelve years they retire, when a position given them in the royal yoke of service rests ody guards, for they are very fifth day, and for a payment of twelve n shillings, a truly magas compared with the of the officials and doimperial palace. 15

Cypewriting.

of the use of the typeby the fact that in one in New York city there ed typewriter operators ne o'clock in the morn the afternoon. In the the insurance companies enty-five young women pewriters, operators and

Barkerville, B.C., Sept. 3rd, 1891. afterward represented to the old chief as a dead Indian's war horse. Before TO MY FRIENDS IN CARIBOO-It is my

L intention to remain in Cariboo and con tinue the private practice of my profession HUGH WATT, M. D. Barkerville, Oct. 9, 1891.

hide and were united. "Granny Houston then told the story of their wedded bliss, how they passed many moons together—White Cance hunting and fishing, while she made a home for him in their wigwam. But this Eden was suddenly broken into by white strangers, who came to tell Houston of the outrages of the Mexicans on his people, and, leaving his cattle and shore in the system of Texas inde-sonth to fight in the war of Texas inde-pendence." <u>L</u> G. McQUADE.

October 14th, 1891 L. G. McQUADE. Oct.16-2m.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commi sioner of Lands and Works for permis-som to purchase three hundred and twenty a res (320) of land situated on Barclay Sound, Alberni District, described as follows: Com-mencing from J. F. Smith's so theast corner post, thence south 40 chains, thence west 30 chains to the place of beginning; containing 320 acres more or less. WM. J. CAVE.

20 acres more or less. WM. J. CAVE. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1, 1891. sep4-w-2m

Victoria, B. C., Sept. I, 1891. sept.w.an OTICE—The undersigned intends making application to the Chie' Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 280 acres of land situate in Goldstream District, V. I., commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of section 5, Goldstream Dis-trict; thence S. 36' W. magnetic along the south boundary of section 5, Goldstream Dis-trict; thence S. 36' W. magnetic along the S.W. corner of section 5, thence N. 4' W. mag-netic 10 chains to the S. E. corner of section 5, thence S. 36' W. magnetic, 40 chains; thence S. 4' E. magnetic, 40 chains; thence N. 6' E. magnetic, 80 chains; thence N. 4' W. magnetic, 30 chains to the place of beginning. The above lines will conform to the system of survey in Goldstream District. Detober 14, 1891. E. A. McQUADE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the follow-ing described tracts. I land situated in Quatisno distinct. Commence at the sorthwast commen Washington, is a word same coined in the post office department. The letter carriers of the country are suspected of "hoodling." To "hoodle" is to take more time in delivering or collecting letters than is absolutely necessary. The postmaster general and the superintendent of the free de-livery service have held several con-ferences to consider plans for the pre-liver of "hoodling." The superin-

WANTED-Two fresh calved young cows. Address R. E. Knowles, Moss Street, Victoria. no61t-d&w

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 12.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

They All Give Thanks.

The aldermen because they are not afraid of the Boyal Commission ; The coal dealers because the thermometer

The coal dealers because the thermometer continues to go down; The provident grocer because he has "laid" in his stock of eggs; The antiquated barn-yard fowl because he has passed the age of sacrifice; The inmates of the jails and charities be-cause an extra good dinner is in store; The boarder at the New York because the turkey crop is not a failure; The doctors because their harvest comes to morrow, and is sure:

o morrow, and is sure; Konoplitsky because he isn't in Russi low, and has a nice, easy sit; The electric light man, because the almo

The Colonist. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891.

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

Every one knows that it is a poor heart that never rejoices ; it is, perhaps, not equally well known that it is a mean spirit Africa Company :--

equaily well known that it is a mean spirit that is never thankful. There are people who seem to be incapable of feeling grate-ful. No matter how generously they may be treated, or what favors may be conferred upon them, they feel no glow of gratitude, and their expression of thanks, if made at all, is cold and conventional. It will be found that people of this kind are some-thing a great deal worse than unemotional. thing a great deal worse than unemotional.

thing a great deal worse than unemotional. Their insensibility is caused by an absorb-ing selfishness and a boundless greed. They accept everything as nothing more than their just due, and they never receive more than they consider themselves fairly entitled to. There are no thanksgiving days for these descendants of the daughters days for these descendants of the daughters of the horse leech. Their cry is continually give ! give ! and they look upon the bestowal of coast from Delagoa Bay to the Red Sea. of one favor merely as a reason for extending to them another.

There are, happily, few such ignoble creatures as these in the world. The greater number of our fellow beings, even those who appear to be the most depraved, what appears very good in theory turns out are grateful for favors granted in the right way and with the right spirit. There are to be very bad when it is attempted to carry few of us who have not a vivid remembrance it out into practice; and now and again of a kind act done years and years ago. The what the theorists denounce as unscientific giver may have forgotten all about the help and absurd, when tried works fairly well, he extended or the pleasure he gave, but even under very unpromising circumstances the memory of his kindness is as fresh and The system of nominative Boards of Trustees is a case in point. Our contemporary as moving in the heart of the receiver as if the kindness were done only yesterday. positively asserts that Boards appointed And the grateful feeling, whenever some word or some chance circumstances calls it up, is pleasant and makes one think more fore unworkable. Boards so constituted kindly of his fellow creatures.

Gratitude is an ennobling feeling and of the Maritime Provinces, and there has thanksgiving should be regarded not only as not been, as far as we know, a single deada duty, but welcomed as one of the highest lock in any one of them. The Boards beand purest of pleasures. Thanksgiving Day ing for the most part composed of sensible should be, in every sense, a day of delight, and practical men, who have the interests of a day in which we should joyfully acknowl- the schools at heart, do their work well and edge the favors we have received from each never come into collision with the Governother and the benefits vonchsafed to us ment. So far are the nominees of the Gov. from the Giver of all Good. Thanks should ernment from being the mere creatures of be a tribute joyfully rendered, for why the Department of Education, that Deshould not we who have deserved so little partment is much more frequently guided gladly show some gratitude for having re- by their advice in city school matters than ceived so much?

WORKING WELL.

Those who think that it is the fault of the school law that school affairs in this city one. Practically, there is really no disare in such a muddle will be convinced that tinction between Government appointees are in such a muddle will be convinced that they are mistaken when they see how well the same school law works in the other cities of the province. The Vancouver World, com-menting on the exhibition which some mem-bers of the Victoria Board of Trustees have lately been making of themselves, shows clearly that the difficulties that have caused the trouble here are of the Trustees' own making. The World bears strong testimony in favor of the law. It says:--"We speak with authority for Vancouver, whose educational interests never seem to have been on a better footing than they are they are mistaken when they see how well and Corporation appointees. Not one

"we speak with authority for Vancouver, whose educational interests never seem to have been on a better footing than they are now. . . The legislation of last year would seem to have had the effect of creat-ing a stronger feeling of union, and to have enhanced the benefits which accrue from a popular system of free education. Whereas before there were bickerings and ouarrell. popular system of free education. Whereas before there were bickerings and quarrell-ing, now there is peace, all apparently inbucd with an honest desire to conserve to the best of their abilities the charge entrasted to them. The same may be said, even in a larger degree, of New Westminster and Nansimo, where the schools are being maintained in an efficient state and harmony reime throughout. Calca regulates the premotion of the pupils. All this is work which the Trustees, who, as a state and harmony reigns throughout. Only in one place is the spirit of recklessness being found, and that is in Victoria." the law that works well in the other too glad to get clear of... They have quite

per ton for carriage from the coast to the lake district. Thus, important trade is rendered impossible, owing not only to the prohibitory cost of transport, but to its very limited capacity 1,000 men could only carry 250 tons at a cost of £50,000, and uties of school trustees any greater encarry 250 tons at a cost of 500,000, and duties of school crustees any grant would take four months for the journey." The following is what Mr. Kemball says having the power to appoint other officials?

about the nature and objects of the East Africa Company:school systems before it condemns the on

in operation in this province. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Victoria's Footballers Meet the New Westmin aster Team To-day-Urickett Booming.

FOOTBALL. VICTORIA V. WESTMINSTER

excellent harbors on this coast line, two or which are Mombasa and Manda Bay, which are regarded as the best on the whole line of coast from Delagoa Bay to the Red Sea. Marking Marker, Pargrin, forwards; D. B. McConnan, reserve. Westminster's team will arrive about

THEORY NOT PRACTICE. The Times will, no doubt, admit that some-times theory and practice are completely at variance with each other. Frequently what appears very good in theory turns out to be very bad when it is attempted to carry

The Victoria Association Football Clul will have a practice game at the Hill, this afternoon. The practice is of some import-ance, so a full turn out of members is par-ticularly requested.

CRICKFT.

¹ tees is a case in point. Our contemporary positively asserts that Boards appointed partly by the municipality and partly by Government are "inharmonious" and there fore unworkable. Boards so constituted have been at work many years in the cities of the Maritime Provinces, and there has not been, as far as we know, a single dead lock in any one of them. The Boards being for the most part composed of sensible and practical men, who have the interests of the schools at heart, do their work well an never come into collision with the Government. So far are the nominees of the Government. So far are the nominees of the Government.

earn, and though no business was done the nthusiasm displayed leaves little doubt ha this third club will give both of its

ernment from being the mere creatures of the Department of Education, that De. partment is much more frequently guided by their advice in city school matters than they are required to act upon the sugges-tion of the Government. They are prac-tically, and, we believe, are intended, to be, as regards the Government, an ad-visory body, as well as an administrative one Practically, there is really no dis-commercial control of the cont

THE TURF.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

British steamer Zambesi, Capt. Edwards, is 27 days out from Hongkong for this port. German bark Woosung is 25 days on the way from Honolulu to Victoria. The Arist mene and Mount Carmel are A Serious Accident. cases. Tenders were opened for the grading of five lots on Fisgard street, at the Public Market. There were but two-J. McInnis, \$147, and W. S. Duncan, \$200. Referred drums and boiler connections have bee taken up to Comox on the steamer Thistle Literary Competition. teamer Muriel, Mr. George Cu The Fifth Half Yearly Literary Co ham, the owner, commanding, arrived dou from the North, last evening, having h Skeena, ten or twelve days ago, and be where they will be used in the mines. The rest of the machinery is lying on Spratt's wharf. of "The Canadian Agriculturist." Americ old and reliable Liustrated Family Magazi is now open. The following sulendid pri will be given free to persons sendi en route from Java with raw sugar for the refinery. British bark City of Carlisle, Capt. Kendell is now due from Livernool with a left calling at various pla She encountered ter ces on the to Market o _____ A Trip of In A Trip of Inspection. The S.S. Sir James Donglas, which has, luring the last few days, been engaged in repairing the fog alarm at Race Rocks, will eave, to-morrow, for all the stations in the Bulf, including Yellow Island. She will ber away for a good while, and will, under harge of Captain H. G. Lewis, make a horough overhauling of all Governmen property on her trip. Sale of Work. The Ladies' Aid Society in connection with Rev. D. MacRae's charge at Cedar Hill, have decided to hold their sale of use-Hill, have decided to hold their sale of use-ful and fancy work-the result of eight months' labor-in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church, Pandora avenue, on Tuesday afternoon and erening next. The object of the ladies is to pro-vide the nucleus of a fund for the erection, it an active data of a suifable place of aron vice the nucleus of a suitable place of wor ship, an object which they hope will secur to them the support and sympathy o friends in the city. Clearing Ouf, Almost everyone likes a bargain and, a rule, the ladies are especially happy wh it is possible for them to purchase dry good at as near cost or, indeed, as much under at as near cost or, indeed, as much under 1 as possible. According to advertisement in another column Messrs. W. Hampson & Co. Yates street, are about to have a clearance sale of their large and extensive stool a. The will be awarded first prize, and so on in order of merit. Each list as it is received will be numbered, and if two or more the the first preceived will be awarded first prize, and so on therefore the benefit of sending in early will readily be seen.
5. Each list must be accompanied by \$1 for the arcs of the arcs sale of their large and extensive stock which has been necessitated by the expira-tion of their lease. The sale begins to mor-now morning at 10 o'clock and it is said the reductions that have been made are pro-digions. The goods as is generally known have been bought well and are of the latest and most eligible descriptions. power to act. A letter was read from Wm. Bryce, A Heavy List. whose horse was killed a few days ago at Bird Cage Walk, claiming compensation-The docket for the fall assizes, which open on Monday, the 23rd inst., is already a very formidable document, and there is every probability that several cases more will be added before the time expires. The list at present contains the following cases: \$100. From Old Cariboo, Reg. v. Harker, rapa, Reg. v. Wilson and Lee, sodomy. Reg. v. Worria and Carmichael, as Reg. v. Morria and Carmichael, as Reg. v. Ross, larceny. Reg. v. Beckman, larceny. Reg. v. Sako, larceny. Reg. v. Cohinson, catle stealing. Reg. v. Capt. Bill (Indian), rescuin mer. Harry Shannon Timmon, one of the genuine old-timers in Cariboo, is in town for a few days. He made his first appear-ance in the mining district in 1861, and has since stuck to his first love, despite the smiles or frowns of fate and fortune. He made "piles" and spent as freely, and now clings to a claim on a greek immortalized by mer, Reg. v. Burke, assault, Reg. v. 1eary, robbery. Reg. v. Hay don, abduction. Reg. v. Musgrave, arson. Reg. v. Bennet, forgery. Reg. v. H. E. Fried and Millie Fried, ab. uc lings to a claim on a creek immortanzed by his name as a last chance of recovering himself. He reports a good deal of pros-pecting and assessment work going on in Cariboo. Claims abandoned years ago arr devide to ray well lings to a claim on a creek imm talized by in unsultable premises. Referred to Fire Wardens. H. F. Backford wrote, claiming \$25 ex-penses incurred through an accident on Douglas street. The accident was owing to the falling in of the sidewalk, and Mrs. Bicktord was injured. orough, Canada. Cut this advertisement out, it may not a Cariboo. Claims abandoned years ago are being taken up sfresh and made to pay well. The South Wales, Van Winkle, Last Chance, The Russis and several others are in this category. With better reads, more experience, economy and perseverance, ar again One peculiarity of the docket, The Irish reporter has handed in his a e, is that th ce, is that there is not a Chin with crime of any kind, as un swer to the question, "Why is a certa heavenly body like a donkey ?" He sa it's because it's an ass-ter-roide. sktord was injured.

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miners are now doing better, although not getting as much gold as in the days of yore.	CITY COUNCI			
Will Have Their "Picturs Took." The members of the Pandora Street Methodist Sunday school will have their photographs taken by Jones, at 11 o'clock,	Disensood			

photographs taken by Jones, at 11 o'clock, this morning, and the cantata choir and orchestra will sit for their picture, by The Money lectric light, at 7:30 in the eve at a s Assuming Shape and Form.

The addition to the legislative assembly building, James Bay, which is to be de-voted to the purposes of kitchen and dining room during the session, is now well up. It is not a very pretentious structure, but will answer well the purposes of its exist-At the weekly meeting of the City Coun

Tramway Progress The Pandora street tramway line is now

completed, and the curves and wiring alone must be attended to before the road is ready for operation. The two new Westinghouse cars reached Westminster by the C.P.R., yesterday, and will be brought over by the Yosemite to-day.

The electric light man, because the alma-nac says there's a 'moon; The lawyers because turkey brings gout, and gout brings death, and death brings proving of wills; The coroner because there have been a fair number of inquests any way; Judge, jury and all concerned, because the Harper-Cameron case is over at last; The finance minister because he is back home again in his "ain countrie"; All dead horses because they are beyond the possibility of being burnt up by an electric wire or the crematory; The residents of Vancouver street be-cause sewerage operations are over on that

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The social dance given under the auspice of the above society last night in the Blue Ribbon Hall at Esquimalt was a complete success, as indeed all entertainments taken hold of by this body invariably are. There ing ; The Mount Tolmie Park Association be ause people are "looking it up"; The police court officials because this is were just enough couples present to fall short of unpleasant crowding, and a most enjoy. their day off ; All who use the city streets, because they ble evening was spent.

ean't be worse ; The chief engineer because the chances for a chemical engine grow bright.

The Boyal Commission. At the city council, last night, the charges preferred against its members, to investigate which a Royal Commission has been appointed, were submitted. It was unanimously decided to refer the matter to the city solicitors and a special committee, with power to secure such professional as-sistance as may be deemed necessary. Crucity to Poultry. Summonses were issued yesterday for the appearance of two young men in the police court Monday, on the unusual charge of sruelty to poultry.

Will be Tried in Nanaimo Jee Blair, charged with shooting th Chinaman, Wah, at Koksilah, a few day ago, was, yesterday, taken to Nanaimo where he will stand his trial at the comin days

To Look at the Crematory Mayor Grant, accompanied by the mem-bers of the Sanitary committee, will go over to Vancouver, on Saturday, to inspect the Engle crematory, which is now in successful operation in the Terminal City. think that it is his schooner, and it can now hardly be believed, unless she has put

In the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

To-night the Gospel meeting in the Y. M. C. A. roons will be led by Mr. E. A. Lewis, commencing at 8 o'clock and lasting one hour. A hearty invitation is extended all young men. There will be good singing and short addresses.

McDougalt-McNaughton.

A quiet wedding took place, on Tuesda evening, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. D. MacRae, the contracting parties being Gapt. C. McDougall, of the sealing schooner E. B. Marvin, and Mrs Sarah McNaughton, of Victoria West. Germania Bance.

A merry dance was given last night; in Harmany Hall, by the members of the Germania Club. Full fifty couples were present and put in a pleasant night of it. The Bantly family furnished the music, to which the gathering danced until a season-able hour this morning.

School Trustees and Money By-Laws. A special meeting of the City Council will be held at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening, for the purpose of discussing Public School troubles and money by-laws. As both topics are of great interest to the city there will doubtless be a full attendance of City Fathers, and a cood transit of City STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 10.-Palo Alto failed to lower the record (2:09), to day. He trotted in 2:10]. Arion, the two year old that made 2:14 recently and got the world's record made a wonderful mile this afternoon, going in 2:10]. The first three-quarters was made in 33.2.5 seconds, 1:04 Tratees. all.

Broken Ep.

by Ald. Holland, it was resolved : That whereas, the necessity of a place, under the control of the Federal Government, for the notice of this Council by the applica-tion of the Vancouver City Corporation, for the accommodation of leprous persons at the strease of the Corporation of the city of Vic-ties accommodation of leprous persons at the strease of the Corporation of the city of Vic-ties accommodation of leprous persons at the strease of the Corporation of the city of Vic-ties accommodation of leprous persons at the strease of the Corporation of the city of Vic-ties and whereas, the Provincial Government are reserved a tract of land, known as Dar-cer fland, for the purpose aforesai? Therefore, be ft resolved, That the Dominion Government be again respectfully urged to sons afflicted with leprosy in this province, and to provide for these lepers at the earliest opportunity, with the same humane considera-tin other portions of the Dominion in similar cases. At last the old Pilot, the tug that has done duty in the waters of this port for twenty years, has been completely dis-mantled and broken up. Her boilers, steam Canadian Agriculturist's Great Fall

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CITY COUNCIL	of certain minor works petitioned for by ratepayers.				
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Munn, Robertson, Holland and Renouf he Writer Says This Is Getting to Be a Cold, Cold World. A letter was read from the Sewerage

Committee, suggesting that as several tests were made of the B. C. Terra Cotta Co.'s Though the past winter has been moderate in America the cold in Europe has pipes, it would be fair that the cost of the been so great that Prof. Bonney, an tests be borne by either the company or the English geologist, it is reported, ha city-by the former if the pipes did not been led to inquire if such a permanen

stand the test, and by the city if they did. fall of temperature would restore the so-called glacial epoch? During the fros from November 25 to January 22 th **Disappeared.** A resolution adopted by the Board was also forwarded stating that pipes which stood Thomas Hendry who was for a long time connected with the Hudson's Bay Co. here, is reported by a San Francisco dispatch to have nysteriously disappeared from that city. Those who know him best do not evince much uneasiness in regard to him, and it is thought that he can reappear at ing time it suits him to do so. The social dance given under the auspice of the above society last night in the Blue Ribbon Hall at Esquimalt was a complete taken hold of by this body invariably are. There

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mittee. An invitation was received from Vancovis in winter. From this assumption he reasons that our summers would be cooler and shorter and winters colde An invitation was received from Vancov-ver asking the members of the council to attend the testing of Vancouver crematory in that city on Saturday next. ALD. HOLLAND moved that the Sanitary committee be authorized to attend the test. ALD. SMITH--Who's to bear the expense? You know me have a Boral Comprision and longer, that snow would accumu late enormously on the continents and that the equatorial and gulf streams of the Atlantic and Pacific would be stopped or thrown off into the southern

is-evaporation from the ocean and

would be so scanty and the atmosphere

consequently so dry that precipitation

would be very light. Careful analysis of rainfall data shows that in our epoch

more than one-half of the earth's land

masses receives only about fifteen of

twenty inches of rain annually, the

rest averaging from twenty-five to fifty

and six per cent. getting about seventy five inches. Were all the land of the

northern hemisphere to receive fifty inches of rain, or its equivalent, forty

two feet of snow, in a year, this deposit

would not account for all the known phenomena of glaciation. But, on Dr

Croll's theory, the annual precipitation in the glacial epoch could scarcely have

averaged eighty per cent. of the present quantity. If, as he supposes, the warm

minor water surfaces of

You know we have a Royal Commi-banging over us. What is it to cost? The MAYOR-About \$20 or \$25. hemisphere. No wonder geologists who had ALD. SMITH suggested that the expensive limited to \$25. vain spun numerous theories and had long been groping hopelessly in the dark for some explanation of the ice age clutched at Dr. Croll's fascinating hy-

Where is it? Whatever the schooner is that was passed by the Novs Scotian bark Zelina Goudey in the Straits on Tuesday, it has not yet put in an appearance in Royal Roads, which seems strange considering that the wind has been fair for Victoria ever since she was sighted. Mr. R. Hall, owner of the Mascot, does not think that it, is is schooner and it can be limited to \$25. The suggestion was not adopted, but the committee were authorized to attend. J. Mortimer wrote, objecting to the plant-ing of trees on a lot adjoining his business pothesis. But it is a rather lame expe dient. Under the conditions assume emises, on Kane street. Refe reet committee with power to act. Referred to by Dr. Croll-the sun's direct heat be ing in winter one-fifth less than it now

THE TREATMENT OF LEPERS.

in at some port in distress, that the ill-fated vessel is above water. A long letter was read from Dr. G. L. Mine, Public Health Officer, recommending that as the Dominion Government had not yet intimated what action they intended to pursue in reference to the lepers at Darcey Island, the local government be acquested to bring before the federal anthorities the condition of affairs in connection with Chinese levers in this province and the

Ask Damages.

The Royal Commission.

Where Is It ?

The Seattle Telegraph of yesterday says: "Annie and Frank Sears yesterday filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against the Seattle Consolidated Railway Company. The com-plaint recites that, on the 16th of September, 1891, while Mrs. Sears was travelling on one of the Ferrence tempelong Labelling the Chinese lepers in this province, and the necessity of immediate action in connection with them. THE MAYOR announced that he had re-

1891, while Mrs. Sears was traveling or one of the Fremont carsalong Lake Union, the car was allowed by sheer carrelessness to run into a wagon which was on the track ahead. The collision threw the car from the track, and threw the plaintiff, Mrs. Sears, out on the rough boards, bruising and injuring her back, spine, head and body. By reason of that occurrence Mrs. Sears is permanently disabled, she claims, and is yet confined to her bed." **Police Court.** Sleepy Siwash, seldom sober, solemn says or the the main the track abead. (In the motion of Ald Munn seconded)

Sleepy Siwash, seldom sober, solemn says policenan's right. He was tight, jolly tight, paralyzed quite ready for fight, heart felt light. Just in spite, officer white dur-ing the night, showed him his might. Now head is light; don't feel like fight; nothing looks bright. Pays in his mite. John Brown, also of town, meets the court's frown. Used words profane, noth-ing to gain, excuses vain, can't be quite some. Fine is too small; "a fiver," that's all.

Oh, J. J. Hughes, my Joe John, When first we were acquaint, I met you going thro' the rye, Your bonnie brow was brent.

But now your hair is gray, John : Your brow is wrinkled o'er. For you're been going thro' the rye, For twenty years or more.

spoiled. A large number of m sembled at Pas de Calais the demands of the miner a fortnight all the miner France would strike. Th and pension funds to be Government, instead of the marice. They also deman quantity. If, as he supposes, the warm gulf streams were shunted off from our hemisphere into the regions south of the equator they would ultimately repanies. They also deman of the system of compulse work, which was arrange turn under the forces of gravitation We may, therefore, without hesita-tion, conclude that there is nothing duce the output. whatever in this theory of the glacia epoch which affords the President Carnot sent him at the service l bility of any serious climatic change on the northern continents, much less any

sent him at the service he or of the Czar's silver 1 and other observances in ding were held at Nice, (Berlin, Wiesbaden, Wein Copenhagen. The tow Cherbourg were decora the northern continents, much less any change that would produce an ice sheet. The discussion, however, will not be useless if it leads geologists to look fur-ther for some satisfactory explanation of the glacial epoch. onor of the day. The Marquis di Rudin in a long speech at Mi financial situation of the \$3.500 AN REWARDS.

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lendid prizes binde salling at various places on the grant was been and came within an accode for ant's best loggers, who had met be water works in a serious accident while at work near plumper's Pass. He was awing a tree about ten feet from the ground, and slipped of the outting barry hale for Queen Charlotte Islands before the water works by laws shells dave to the water works by laws shells dave to the water works by laws shells. Market, it would be seen that the a list of not less thun '00 words are also of the diverse and came while at work near plumper's Pass. He was awing a tree about ten feet from the ground, and slipped of the outting barry hale failed and penetrated several inches. McKenzie, the ware about ten feet from the ground, and slipped to the water by laws mentioned, but an penetrated several inches. McKenzie, the area in the water of the water works by laws the the banghters of Rebekah Lodge held a meeting and social, which was very large attended. After the transaction of the lodge business, recita, which was very large attended. After the transaction of the lodge business, recitations and songs were given, and the evening of the Rebekah and other lodges was held, last night, for the purpose of considered on that cocasion.
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mistaken when it says that "a majority of ers what the Times complains of obtains in the members of the Victoria School Board other parts of the Dominion. Nowhere the members of the Victoria School Board thare acted with an utter disregard for that decency which prévails among men ot ordinary common sense." The members of the Board who are trying to have the Chairman dismissed for having respect for the law and for doing what was plainly his because that they are a minority, and can-not have everything their own way, that they appeal to the City Council to dismiss and which the French schools were conducted. appeal to the City Council to dismiss as faithful, as efficient a school trustee, and as good and as judicious a friend of educa. And if the Trustees should have control

tion as is to be found within the city's over the teachers in the internal management of the schools they should surely have THE EAST AFRICAN RAILROAD.

The British Columbia system, like all

The condition of Eastern Africa still con- other systems that we are acquainted with, tinues to occupy much of the attention of places the professional work of the schools the people of Great Britain. The religious under the management and the superintendpeople are concerned for the fate of the conence of professional teachers. This is as it verts to Christianity who have been made should be. If the schools were, in their inin Uganda by devoted and self-denying mis- ternal management, at the mercy of trussionaries. Humanitarians shudder at the tees who often know as much about school idea of the helpless people of that region teaching as they do about watch-making, the being left to the tender mercies of the Arab schools of this city would soon be in a state slave traders, whose methods are unspeak- of hopeless confusion.

ably cruel. Commercial men see in Uganda We have shown that nominated Boards a splendid field for the exercise of British of Trustees work well. They, in our enterprise. All that is needed to protect the defenceless native Christians, to effectn-elected boards. The Corporation and the al y check this inhuman slave trade, and to Government have the whole community to open up the country to the enterprise of choose from, and they are, we submit, British merchants and manufacturers, is a more likely to choose better men than can railroad, which can be built without any be obtained by popular election. For a very great difficulty or any unusual ex- representative body to choose an official for pense. The necessity of this railway is a particular work is really no infringement vividly shown in the following extract from a letter in the Times by A. B. Kemball, one tion, the other day, chose a Police Magisof the directors of the British East Africa trate. It nominated the City Clerk, and ompany : "The paralyzing element of the situation Company : will, we hope, soon be required to choose a

city head engineer. No one complains that very largely consists as affecting the com-pany's continued occupation of Uganda in the citizens are robbed of any powers that pany's continued occupation of Uganda in the difficulty of transport, restricted as it is to human porterage, and costing £200 judiciously and effectively exercise, because R. P. Rithet

large general cargo for R. P. Rithet Co., Ltd. Norwegian bark Czar, Capt. Christophe is on her way round from Rio de Jane to load lumber at the Hastings sawmill. British bark Banff-hire is on berth

arations for departure. Steamer Al K1 sails for Alaska on Sunday.

he 15th inst. Schr. Mary Elleo, which was undergoing

repairs, was lauuched from Clark's ways, yesterday. Steamer Danube will clear up the North-

rn saluon on her present trip She Sheds Her Bones

A woman seventy-one years of age, who has twice expoliated or shed many of the bones from her body, and had or the bones from her body, and had new and sound ones grow in their stead, has, through the mediumship of Dr. Bell, of Parrottsville, Tenn., set the East Tennessee Medical society guessing as to how and why she does it. She is Miss Sarah Lees, of Coney's Branch,

Tenn., and there is abundant proof that she has shed and gives as souvenirs to friends one hundred pieces of bone. This expoliation, says the Philadelphia Record, marvelous as it may seem, has included the shedding twice of Miss Lees' entire jaw-bone, yet all the teeth but two in her new jaw are intact. During the last twenty-one years she has shed twice, in addition to the jaw, the bones of the hand and forearm, arm and shoulder-blade, and this without leaving any deformity and without sup puration and with entire consciousness of the change on the aged patient's oart. Her health is good.

The Islander, last evening, brought from Vancouver one car of nails, two of canned goods, one of raisins and currants, one of machinery, and one of mixed merchandise.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 1891 CABLEGRAMS CONDENSED. regulate the crowd at some of the banks Balfour Bids Farewell to the Constabulary-Inauguration of the

Lord Mayor of London. The New Freie Presse makes the an-nouncement that the Hungarian treasury holds 50,000 000 florins in gold with which Brigandage in Russia-Troubles in

TUFKEY-ILEATY'S FINANCES-France and Morocco at Issue.
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By decree of the Brazilian Government, orders have been issued for a lease of the state railways for 33 years at a gold rental, all of which is p yable in advance.
Gambetta's monument was inaugursted at ville de Avray, France, Sunday Gambet, a's heart, which had been preserved, was placed at the base of the statue.
Socialist La Fargue has been elected to the Chamber of Deputies for Lille, capital of the Department of Nord, France. Much excitement prevails in consequence of bits elected.
A plot has been discovered to place the sources estimated by noting from sunday, in which 40 soldiers and a moto of people were engaged. Four soldiers were seriously wounded. Six civilians were arrested for hamicide, in having tautor, the Sultan's favorite brother, Mulri Isnael, on the throne. The Sultan's chief adviser has been disgraced and dismissed, and Ismed, of the solders and the second and sent to Mord, Chile an agent in Paris, is onvinced that, except in case of unforeseer. Two families, named Lynch and Hurley, fiving in Dunmanway, County Cork, recently got in a fight for the possession of land five persons were fatally injured. Other arresn, in Andlauia, states that the town

regulate the crowd at some of the banks. The Kaiser ordered hourly reports to be made to him, and at the latest accounts was debating whether he should summon the council to decide if a general financial inquiry was desirable and needful. All demands were met, and the feeling is now onleter.

Short-Two Boodlers Sent Up for Trial.

(From Our Own Correspondent) OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11 .- The Govern uent officials are puzzled at Attorney Gen-

CAPITAL NOTES. U. S. Attorney-General Miller's State ment Astonishes the Government —The Kingston Election. Unveiling of the Monument to Major Short—Twe Boodlers Sent The Case Concluded After a Hearing of Eleven Days-His Lordshin's Charge.

Verdict for Plaintiff Harper-The -Jury Almost Unanimous

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Baie des Chaleurs Case. QUEBEC, Nov. 11. — A newspaper an-ounces with some official air that the Baie

nient officials are puzzled at Attorney Gen-eral Milder's announcement that a decision has been reached to arbitrate the Behring Sea matter. The impression here was that an agreement to this effect had been reached weeks ago. Government information was that formalities of the arbitration were agreed to. It is believed here that the States will make a big effort to secure a renewal of the modus civends and a closure of the Sea next session.

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States and Great Britain, by which the par-States and Great Initial, by mind use par-ties bind themselves to accept as final and conclusive the definition to be given by the arbitrators of the extra rights of the United States in the Behring Sea, as well as to pay any awards of damages anflered by the nation declared to have the true contention. It is also measured, the arbitrators have It is also presumed the arbitrators have been selected, but none of the officials seen would discuss the details of the agreement Densitied to the officials seen would discuss the details of the agreement, doubtless for the reason that it has to be submitted to the Senate for ratification, and therefore comes under the executive session rules of the Senate, which require secrecy to be observed. This case, as is well known, arises out of the seizure of the Canadian seeler W. H. Sayward in Behring sea for an alleged violation of the Act of congress libeled under the admiralty laws of the States District Court of Alaska declared the forfeiture of the vessel. The case was libeled under the admiralty laws of the States District Court of Alaska declared the forfeiture of the vessel. The case was have so the bering sea. The vessel was have so then taken to the U. S. Supreme Court on the applying to the Stores District to furt of free the decree, the ground for the motion for a writ of prohibition to to stop the Alaska court from taking measures to entit that it was committed more than three miles that it was committed more than three miles force the decree, the ground for the reason that it was committed more than three miles for a long time in conterversy between the United States and pluris diction of the ground for the reason that it was committed more than three miles district: Commencing at a post on the source an opinion from the court on the sourt on the sourt of the set britain, as to the right of the sea thore of Lands and Works to secure an opinion from the court on the sourt on the sourt on the sourt of the set britain, as to the right of the sea thore of Lands and Works to secure an opinion from the court on the sourt on the sourt of the set o

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A Work of Art. One of the most besutiful photographs that has ever been placed on show in this city now stands in Mr. Jos. Sommer's win-dow on Government street. It is a mag-nificent portrait, by Hell & Lowe, nearly three feet long, of the four-oared crew of the James Bay Athletic Club, in their boat on the harbor, and, a few feet off, it looks like a steel engraving. Every feature is brought out clearly and distinctly, and, in every particular, the picture is a perfect work of art. For Over Fifty Years For Over Filty Years MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over filty years by millions of mothers for their children when ieething, with periect success. It soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggiss in every part of the world. Twenty-fit c ents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other din 1 aul-d&w-fy

Mr. Wilson-I claim that that is a ver-dict for the defendant. His Lordship explained, that the verdict was incomplete, as it gave a verdict for Harper and a verdict for defendant. He sent the jury back again. After another hour's retirement the jurors returned into court and announced that they had arrived at a decision by a majority of six. His lordship asked the jury to again re-tire, and submitted to them the following questions :-

A Sea Voyage.

A sea Voyage. Conclusive the Decisions of the Arbi-trators. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—The in-rence drawn from the developments of seterday, including the statement made by attorney general is that the president A sea Voyage is an expensive and extensive prescription. especially when equally good results as regards health, are to be had by indicate the blood, regulates the liver, bowels and kineys and removes all impure matter from the system.

will submit to the Senate an agreement in M. W. Carr and wife, of Natal, South the nature of a treaty between the United Africa, arrived by the Island, last night, States and Great Britain, by which the par-and are at the Hotel Dallas.

RIRTHS.

COHEN-In this city, on November 7, the wife of James A. Cohen of a son. / GREEN-On the 6th inst., the wife of Ashdown H. Green, C. E., of a son.

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HARPER VS. CAMERON.

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The hearing of this long and tedious case concluded, yesterday evening, when, at 6:45, a verdict was brought in for the plaintiff. The court, as usual had been in ses

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sends the convides back to the Briceville and Coal Creek mines, they will be butchered in cold blood. Sheriff Rutherford, of Ander-

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THE SAYWARD CASE:

Senator Carlisle's Argument

them as his health will permit, and the others will go on without him. Senator Carlisle combatted the position

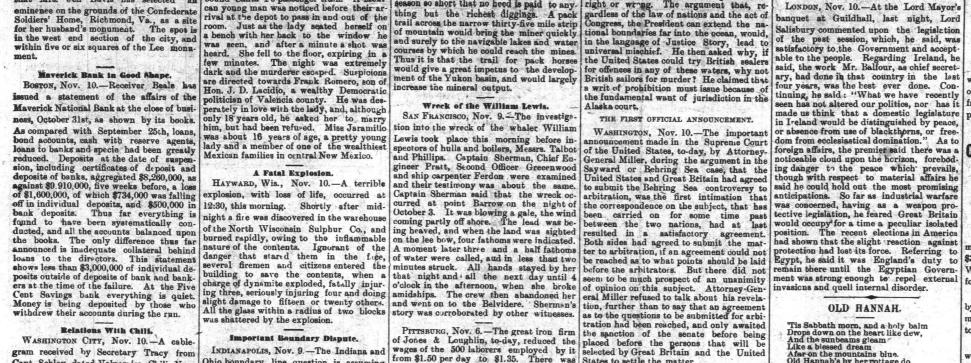
the past has been incalculable, in spite of the many obstacles, and now, as an indepen-dent American organization, in should not heed the clamor of interested parties or stop by the wayside to quarrel with fellow-countrymen, but go steadily forward, endeavoring to bring order out of chaos, unio out of division, and the ultimate freedom of Ireland. Branches should be at once orga nized, and state executives are urged t ision, and the ultimate freedom of Branches should be at once orga-Inized, and state executives are urged to put the good work in motion with the least possible delay. The address says it has been boasted by British statesmen that a gun could not be fired in Europe without the consent of England, because strong in her own splendid system of organization, her every European pattor in a state she kept every European nation in a state of turmoil and disorganization through the medium of subsidized secret societies. She is playing the same game in America, to day, says the address, and asks: "Can we possibly hope to overcome her powerful in-fluence without organization to overome it !"

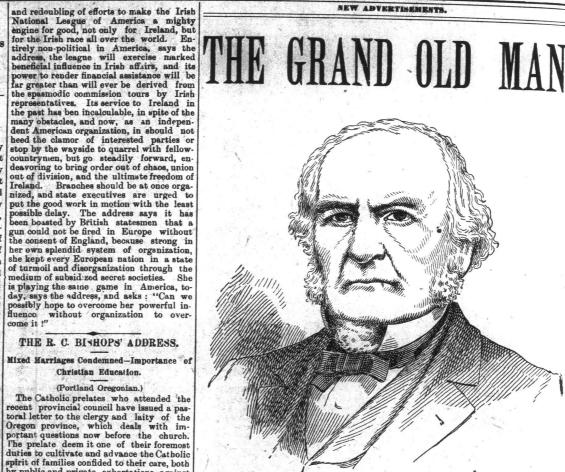
> THE R. C. BISHOPS' ADDRESS. Mixed Marriages Condemned-Importance Christian Education

(Portland Oregonian.)

The Catholic prelates who attended the The Catholic prelates who attended the recent provincial council have issued a pas-toral letter to the clergy and laity of the Oregon province, which deals with im-portant questions now before the church. The prelate deem it one of their foremost duties to cultivate and advance the Catholic spirit of families confided to their care, both much and mainte achertations in the from anybody, it was a cession from the civilized world, for Russia could not cede beyond three miles from the shore. The solicitor-general, in opening for the United States, said its position could be stated in two services of the states of the solicitor of the states of the solicitor of the states of the states of the solicitor of the states of the states of the solicitor of the states of the solicitor of the y public and private exhortation langers they may encounter. Referring to marriage, they say :

"Among the many dangers existing in our newly formed society, dangers that cor-rupt and threaten to undermine the Chrisrupt and threaten to undermine the Chris-tian family, we consider none more inju-dicious and fatal than the marriage of Catholics with non-Catholics. How could a truly Catholic family be raised in the one home where the nother and father are at variance with each other in matters of faith? Thousands of children are lost to the church on account of mixed marriages. Christian parents, watch with a careful





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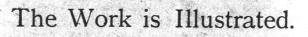
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RT. HON. W. E. GLADSTONE, one of the greatest of living statesmen, speaking of the

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was shattered by the explosion. Important Boundary Dispute. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—The Indiana and Ohio boundary line question is assuming startling aspects. The survey which is being made under the direction of the Na-tional Government will complete methods. Description of the start will be the matter. MR. BLAINE'S STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 10.—Secretary of State James G. Blaine, was not access bla gram received by Secretary Tracy from Capt. Schley, dated Valparaiso, Chili, Nov. 8, states that there is no indication of any feeling of hostility toward the Baltimore at

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State of Nuevo Leon, in Mexico, for the purpose of encouraging the cultivation of fibre plants, has exempted from taxation for a period of 20 years all lands devoted to the time block to the line had been run correct. The bureau is informed that the line had been run correct. a period of 20 years all lands devoted to that purpose. The bureau is informed that the legislature of the State of Espirito Santo, in Brazil, has granted a subsidy of \$90,000 a year for the establishment of direct steam communication with the United States. **The Sugar Question.** NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Rosy-faced, smil-fing and bright Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, just returned from Europe, loomed up at the Hoffman House yesterday, en route for home. He said: "The general condition of Europe is such that I don't see how sen.

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Address to the Friends in America-Union Essential-Must Organize Against Britain.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov, 10.-M. V. Gannon, President of the Irish National League of America ; S. H. Lyman, treasurer, and John P. Sutton, secretary, have issued a statesays those who would naturally be looked to for counsel tending to peace and unity are foremost in fomenting strife. Union be-tween them is absolutely necessary to the success of the Irish cause, and it must be a union of head and heart based on mutual concessions even if every measure arises To contast in formating to peace and unity are foremost in formating strife. Unito be success of the Irish cause, and it must be a union of head and heart based on mutual onceasions, even if every present aspirant to the leadership has to be forced into re-tirement. It should be the resolve of the Irish in America that no parliamentary fac-tion shall be permitted to bring upon the inve appeal to force these parliamentarians to stop their quarrels or make way for other Irishmen to whom the interests of their country are greater merit personal ambition and personal ani-mosity." The address calls for a more thorough organization and the stop their quarrels or make station and personal ambition and personal ani-te a more thorough organization ard days the stop the st

A Certain and Safe Cure. Sible men can take any stock in war scares. The rate of taxation on sugar is entirely too high. Take the case of the sugar output for the Hawaiian Islands. The tariff of 4

Tis Sabbath morn, and a holy balm Drops down on the heart like dew, And the sunbeams gleam Like a blessed dream Afar on the mountains blue. Old Hannah's by her cottage do In her faded widow's cap; She is sitting alone On the old grey stone. On the old grey stone, With the Bible on her lap. An oak is hanging above her head, And the burn is wimpling by; An cak is hanging above ner nead, And the burn is wimpling by; The primroses peep From their sylvan keep And the lark is in the sky Beneath that shade her children play'd, But they'e all away with death, And she site alone On the old grey stone To hear what the spirit saith. Her years are o'er three score and ten. And her eyes are waxing dim; But the page is bright With a living light, And her beart leans up to Hi n W ho pours the mystic harmony Which alone the soul can hear! She is not alone On the old grey stone. The'n o earthy friend is near. There's no one left to love her now, But the eye that never sleeps Looks on her in love And with quiet joy she weeps: But use on her in love Looks on her in love From the heavens above, And with quiet joy she weeps: She feels the v. ive of balm is poured In her lone heart's deepest rut; And the widow line On the old grey stone Hath a peace the world knows not. —ALEX. MCLAUGHLIN. W. E. Bergman, Medical Electrician, has

FRSKINE COMMON SENSE SHAPE. -AT-Erskine's Boot and Shoe Emporium, 132 Gov't St., eor. Johnson'st. WEEKLY COLONIS THE

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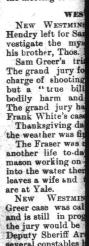
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