CLAMATION.

WHEREAS it is provided by section 105 the Legislature of British y sixth year of Our Reign, aid Act shall not come into be fixed by proclamation of ished in the British Columhereas Our said Lieutenant. with the advice of the Exeof September, one thousand ninety-five, as the day on

reby proclaim the said Act om the twenty-seventh day thousand eight hundred

whereof We have caused ters to be made Patent and eal of the said Province to affixed. WITNESS: The Hon-Our said Province of Britisk Our City of Victoria, in Our this twenty-fourth day of the Year of Our Lord one ht hundred and ninety-five, ty ninth year of Our Reign.

JAMES BAKER. Provincial Secretary.



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.D.; and TSON WATT, of the City of M.D.

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ARMENIAN RIOTS.

Situation in Constantinople Very Grave Though No Immediate Danger Is Apprehended.

Intention of Armenians to Force the Powers to Interfere in Their Behalf.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Many important messages have been received at the British foreign office from Sir Phillip Currie, British ambassador at Constantinople. The apeign office as a happy circumstance. He has the reputation of being one of the most broad minded and enlightened statesmen of ably worked by by draulicing.

The quicksilver deposits at Savona, near the right man in the right place. The beterference upon the part of Great Britain, France and Russia in the administration of Armenia. The introduction of the religious bonded by Messre. Turner and Woodruffe, routes. element makes the situation more grave, of Seattle and Chicago respectively, who

met at the Austrian embassy here to day, serted that the greatest mining boom ever and the German gunboat was ordered to reseen will, in his opinion, visit this continent main at the disposal of the embassy. It is in the near future.

known definitely that at least five Armen.

A confident belief prevails throughout lost five killed. On the side of the troops a ians were killed after they were arrested on British Columbia mining circles that the Monday, and this has caused great constern- province is on the eve of a very great de- ed. Several other light engagements have ation. Regarding the death of the Turkish Major Serviet Bey, witnesses of the affair Your correspondent is aware in particular, after a few exchanges. affirm that the Armenians did not use their revolvers until he had ordered the police to veal names and details, that a representation, who shared a cell in that institution open fire upon them. According to police tive of the largest copper interest in South with Mrs. Maybrick, says that the adjudged reports only 20 persons were killed and 80 wounded during the rioting of Monday, but reliable estimates place the number of killed accompanied by one of the most noted accompanied by one of the most noted which she is serving a life sentence. The at over 200. News was received here durmetallurgists in the province, who has re-woman says that Mrs. Maybrick admitted ing the day from Damasone which still furceived for his services an exceptionally to her that her conduct had been indisther increases the gravity of the situation. large fee. The actual intention of the increase, her illicit relations with the man

Porte, and demanded prompt redress. here yesterday which with the rioting and bloodshed, the imprisonment of about 500 lital is likely to result from the visit should she had cut herself internally with broken Armenians, the killing of prisoners in cold blood, and the presence of troops under arms at all points was well calculated to excite even the most phlegmatic Turk. On Treader the principal violing was the work Tuesday the principal rioting was the work which probably point to one object of the of the Softas, Mahommedan theological students, who chased and beat with bludof the Softas, Mahommedan theological students, who chased and beat with bludgeons every Armenian they met. During Tuesday night a mob of Softas and Turks attacked the house of the leading Armenian. Assum rashs, stormer the building armenian, they met attacked the house of the leading Armenian. Assum rashs, stormer the building armenian to be branch between Revelstoke and Arrow Lake, further attacks the importance of the house of the branch between Revelstoke and Arrow Lake, further attacks the importance of the houself of the Armenian fund yesterday, said: "No words of mine are necessary to commend to you the frightful need of help. Thank God you are fully aware of the houself of the poor Armenians to help to allay their sufferings. We cannot, as my bolding its reputation as a great gold and the time, but the whole country awaits. also sacked a cafe frequented by Armenians, where twenty of these unpholding its reputation as a great gold and copper ore producer, and with a view to death with bludgeons. To the discount operations on the spot advertisements are to death with bludgeons. To the discount operations on the spot advertisements are to death with bludgeons. To the discount operations on the spot advertisements are to death with bludgeons. To the discount operations on the spot advertisements are operations on the spot advertisements are operations on the spot advertisement as effectual agreement which is properly guaranteed."

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The Daily News says Mrs. Gladstone's the country to the time, but the whole country awaits with the greatest anxiety the arrival at some effectual agreement which is properly guaranteed." policeman appeared, and no attempt was made to save the Armenians. Many sought refuge in churches, where they were earnestly addressed by the clergy, who enjoined them to be called a superson of the control of the co cettly addressed by the clergy, who enjoined them to be calm, and to give the Turks no further opportunities of attacking them. The Armenian churches are now watched

prevails among other religious denomina-The Armenians have the sympathy of foreigners here, but the fact that they were armed, in spite of their pacific announce of rules when the hour set for the reception ments, is condemned by their best friends. of the Canadian bishops arrived. The Am That the Armenians contemplated such an erican bishops first filed up the broad sisle attempt to call attention to their grievances has been known for a long time past. On the other hand partizans of the Armenians assert that the party only armed themselves in order to defend their lives against the Turks. The authorities have stationed troops and police at every threatened point,

by the police, but the greatest uneasiness

and it is asserted this morning that there is no further danger. London, Oct. 3.—The Times this morn-Constantinople, says: "The situation is tion of such scenes perilous alike to himself

The News, the organ of the Liberal party. says: "Had the memorial been quietly received the crowd would undoubtedly as eighty clergymen in his division alone. He quietly dispersed. But for the Turkish deplored the divisions of the church and authorities, the opportunity for shedding urged the American church to heal the blood was too good to be lost. It is but too sores of dissension. Dean Carmichael

conclusion that it was a studiously devised school by Dr. D'x in his response. The joint plot on the part of Armenian agitators to provoke reprisals."

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 3.—(Special)—The Young Conservative Club of this city passed resolutions to-day that the Ottawa government be petitioned to retain Col. Scott, collector of customs, in office. They set forth that the customs department here has been efficiently managed under Col. Scott, and that experien ground. This action is owing to the report that A. W. Ross, M.P., has been promised the collectership.

At the city police court to-day Catharine Douglass was charged by the Humane Society with having used a hot poker in pun-ishing her nephew, Willie Whistler, aged The boy testified that his aunt used the poker on his hands and foot, burning them badly. His grandmother witnessed the burning, which had been threatened if he did not stop stealing. The case was ad

At Regina another incendiary fire was started last night. The store owned by G. F. and J. Galt, of Winnipeg, was burned down. A boy who gave the alarm states that he saw a man coming away from the building before the fire broke out.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

GENERAL MINING NEWS.

VANCCUVER, Oct. 3.-(Special)-A gen the province, made the following general statements to your correspondent: The results of the large washups of the present season in connection with the Cariboo and Horsefly hydraulic gold mine companies of Cariboo, in which Montreal capital is largely interested, are expected to be made known about the middle of the month. A very en couraging return is understood to be confidently expected by the Vancouver representatives of the companies concerned. Placer mining in Cariboo has, however. as was predioted by experts, proved this season rather disappointing, and few of the adventurers pointment of Kiamil Pasha as Grand Vizier, engaged therein have returned with more gotten. The Cariboo gold deposits in the districts at present prospected are emphatically such as can in general only be profit-

Kamloops, are being successfully operated, retorting having already begun. About 250

the province. Gold claims on Texada Island have been yiki or along the German or English lake although the primary cause of the outbreak is said to be the long delays in the negotions between the Powers and the Porte in the question of reform in Armenia.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.—Owing to the constantinople, oct. 3.—Owing to t CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—Owing to the critical situation the envoys of the Powers dent of making an excellent deal and as-

though he is not authorized at present to re-The French consul at that place has been vestigator is naturally kept, as far as possiattacked by a mob and pelted with mud ble, undisclosed, but viewed in connection for getting her husband out of the way; but The French embassy has complained to the with the recent rise in the value of copper she stoutly maintained her innocence of any caused by the rapid increase in de and for act in connection with his death. Two years There was a third slight earthquake shock that metal, it is fairly to be assumed that a ago, the woman says, Mrs. Maybrick be-

from the provincial government by interested in the undertaking.

ECCLESIASTICAL COURTESIES. MINNEAPOLIS Oct. 3.—The Synod of the Episcopal church of the United States in Madrid joint session was in the midst of a discussion while the house arose. President Dix inwith due formality the visiting bishops headed by Most Rev. R. Machray, Archbishop of Rupertsland, Metropolitan and Primate of Canada, were escorted to the chancel by a committee. The other visitors were Dr. Burns, the bishop of Qu'Appelle; Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, of Montreal; Rev. J. Grisdale, commenting upon the Armenian rlots at dean of Rupertsland; Matthew Wilson, Q C., and H. Brook, of Winnipeg. They evidently grave despite the Turkish explan were introduced as the first deputation of ations. The Sultan must recognize that it the united synod of the Church of England is only by complying with the advice of the to the Church of America. The Archbishop Powers that he can hope to avoid a repeti- of Rupertsland made an address outlining the progress of the church since he had come from England in 1869 to take charge of the diocese. From one diocese and eighteen plain that the Turks can never be trusted to govern the Christian races, especially the nod. He said there was no present desire The Standard, the Conservative organ

The other visitors then spoke, expressing in an editorial on the subject, says : "The the good will of the Northern church and evidence in the whole affair points to the the desire for church unity, a sentiment re-

YALE-CAMBRIDGE.

New York, Oct. 3 -Nothing remains to be done in the way of preparations for the great Yale-Cambridge athletic meet of Saturday, which will take place on Manhattan island. That it will be a remarkable social and athletic international affair is without question. The visiting athletes have experienced difficulty in getting acclimated, his removal would be unjustifiable on any but they are now enjoying the best of health. Alex. Jordan, who acted as starter for the New York-London Athletic clubs games has been invited to act in the same capacity. Mr. Jordan has accepted the position. The track and field are in fine

BEAUMARNOIS, Oct. 3.—Up to the adjournment of the court yesterday eleven jurors had been selected to try Bertie Shortia, the Valleyfield murderer, a panel of forty having been exhausted.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

CABLE NEWS.

tleman directly interested in the mining of Anxiety as to Donaldson Smith's Afri- I. O. G. T. Grand Lodge Officers-Vancan Expedition-Bullion in Bank of England. Matters.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Considerable anxiety is beginning to be felt in scientific circles regarding Dr. Donaldson Smith's African expedition, news of which is long overdue, According to the latest advices, Dr. Smith. recently announced, is regarded at the for- than moderate wages as a result of the gold who comes from Philadelphia, has been stopped by the Abyssinian army and it is

feared had to retrace his steps and gone in a southerly direction. He may have thus got behind the district where the British are now fighting Mbaruk a Mweli, on the Britlief prevails in efficial circles that the riot- flasks of the usual standard size have been lish East African coast, and have been caught ing in Constantinople was deliberately planned in order to bring about direct in thus produced will find very ready and proplanned in order to bring about direct in thus produced will find very ready and pro- when he heard of the fighting, Dr. Smith fitable sale in the gold mining districts of made a detour, in which he would be heard from in the neighborhood of Lake Tangan-

A column of troops, formed by seldiers from the Barcelona battalion, has had a velopment of its varied mineral resources. | taken place in which the insurgents retired

Mrs. Wm. E. Gladstone in opening a ba-

those congregational countil yesterday, and the renewed demands for redress expressed by George charged a lady school teacher before Mrs. Gladstone in her husband's name."

The news of the loss of the Spanish ruiser Cristobal Colon, off the western coast of Cuba, caused a profound sensation in Official news confirms the story o the total loss of the vessel. The Spanish rant minister of marine, Admiral Beranger, has ordered a careful inquiry into the disaster and that all reports on the case be forwarded of the Spain as soon as possible. A rumor that school, accusing him of unlawfully beating. the cruiser was sunk by agents of the invited Bishop Coxe to the chair, and then surgents is classed as being absurd, as every thing tends to show that the Christoba Colon was driven ashore at night during some of the Indians with liquor. He heavy weather, and abandoned next morn-

ing by her commander. Tremendous excitement prevails at Constantinople. The police have made over Dean 500 arrests in connection with the recent rioting of the Armenians. The government is greatly alarmed and the troops are kept under arms, as further outbreaks are feared

unconditional license. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the noted reformer, who was expected to repeat her successful opposition of
last year to the licensing of this place of enmonth's much needed rest after several

Mr. A. H. Cotton, city editor of the
that Messrs. Mason. Hoge and McKinney
month's much needed rest after several
may obtain the ratification of the board of tertainment, was not present at the meeting

of the licensing committee. The incress of coin and bullion in Bank of England this week is entirely due to cash going into circulation as usual at the seducing his wife's sister, died in the Westend of the quarter, the gold imported for this week being only £6110 000. The de-tails are as follows: £174,000 in bars bought; £43,000 in U.S. coin; £50,000 from Australia; £300,000 to Egypt; £10,000 to the continent and £34,000 in Spanish consols. Germany is buying gold here to-day although the exchange in London is higher.

FRENCH ESPIONAGE.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.-Acting upon informa tion received, the authorities of Cologne have taken into custody several additional persons who are charged nected with what seems to be a thoroughly organized attempt to spy upon different fortified positions in Germany. No details of the arrests have been furnished up to the present as the affair is being thoroughly investigated by the military authorities here wetligated by the military authorities here alsowhere. It is said, however, that also however, that also have a self-bration committee so far is \$2,170.

A large number of dogs are being poisoned persons who are charged with being conhape. Never before has the track been in and elsewhere. It is said, however, that so good condition as at present. It has been the parties arrested at Cologue are either carefully examined by experts and pronounced French efficers or men in the employ of the

U. S. FINANCES.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- A comparative WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A comparative statement of the government's receipts and expenditures during September shows: Receipts, \$27,519 678; expenditures, \$24 320.481; surplus for the mosth, \$3,229,197. Not deficit fact three months, \$9,884,658. The receipts during September were: Customs, \$14,653,967; internal revenue, \$12,260,008 f miscellaneous, \$635,701. Pension payments were \$10,707,907. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

couver Council and the Proposed

Deal at Rossland.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 .- A firm recently asked for a bonus from the city as an encouragement to start a smelter here. Subcouncil to delay action until he could lay a Harvey's letter has not been acknowledged, but the first proposition is receiving the attention of the council. Some citizens claim that the council should hasten to show Mr. Pellew-Harvey the courtesy due him as a representative of large European interests.

Captain Miller, R.N. master attendant of the Hengkong dock yard, is at the Hotel Vancouver. Captain Miller has served on warships in British Columbia waters for a number of years, commencing in 1864.

J. A. Pyke, one of Vancouver's most prominent merchants, returned from the East yesterday with his bride, nee Allan, white pine lumber, as it is said there are A. H. MacNeill, one of Vancouver's

o Miss Shaw, daughter of Peter Shaw, Edinburgh, Scotland, and niece of Mr. Thomas Dunn. The wedding was one of the leading social events of the year. The Grand lodge I O G.T. held their first | this pest. meeting in the province twenty years ago. Their twentieth session has just been brought to a close. Many important matters were considered. Next year a plan of

insurance for the members will be started. There had been two temperance halls built last year and another was going to be erected shortly. A resolution was passed that all members upport only candidates of known temperance principles. The total present membership is now 973, a loss for the year of 292. There are 28 lodges in the province, ten having dropped their charter during the

year. The original organization is finan-cially sound. The Grand lodge property is valued at \$4,500. The attention of the Attorney-General is to be directed to the apathy of the authorities in connection with the frequent violations of the liquor laws, particularly by so-called clubs. The Grand Lodge will meet next year at Chilliwack. Officers were in-ted as follows: Grand chief templar, Dr. Liewis Hall, Victoria; grand councillor, W.

. Calvert; grand secretary, R. G. Clarke; L. M., W. E. A. Thornton; G.E.T., J. N. Evans; G. S. Keith, D.R. W.G.T., and G.

the police magistrate with using undue 000 last Monday. severity in whipping his little girl. The magistrate dismissed the case as not being of sufficient importance to wargrave consideration, Mr. George, however, again presents himself. This time he has laid information against

and assaulting his son Henry.
Yesterday a sailor of the bark Louisiana forcibly reminded of the rigidity of British Columbia laws by having \$50 of his wages advanced to the magistrate to help the city

Magistrate Pidcock, on Valdez island, has sentenced J. Wylie to pay \$300, or lie in jail six months, for supplying Indians with liquor. Another man, named Henry Hol-Owing to the serious state of analys, the dinner which was to be given to-night at these severe sentences will have some enect the palace in honor of Prince Albert, of in checking the wholesale supplying of Schleswig Holstein, has been countermanded liquor to Indians that is now going on in the McKinnoy, of the Trail Mining Comp. North to the demoralization of the Indians an option running 30 days, to purchase entire interest in the Kootenay, Comp. relations existing between the Northern Indians and the white men.

> years of uninterrupted hard work. The well known character Locksley Lucas, anti-Chinese agitator, play writer and globe trotter, awaiting trial on a charge of minster jail to-day of cancer of the bowels.

> > WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 13 -The dog show at the fair grounds will be away ahead of last year. A large number of special prizes have been offered. The dog building has been much improved, and the animals will be more comfortable this year than last. No. 4 Co. B.C. B.G.A. are turning out well and some splendid drills are being put in

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4.-A. W. Prestly, of Chilliwack, will be tried on Saturday for

in the city by unknown parties. Some of the dogs killed were valuable animals, and would have been exhibited in the coming Ex-Ald. Cox has returned to town after

LANGLEY, Sept. 30 .- During September rain fell upon 21 days, amounting to 5.407 inches, as follows :— For the first week 1.370 inches, second week 1,490 inches, third week inches, second week 1,490 inches, third week 1,370 inches, second week 1,490 inches, third week 1,000 inches, fourth week 1,390 inches. In find a good market in the mining camps.

September, 1894, rain fell only upon 16 days but the total rainfall amounted to some two inches more than in 1895, being 7.532 Very dense fogs have prevailed along the

river mornings and evenings. The first fresh snow was observed on the hills to the north on the morning of the 19th. The sharpest frosts occurred on the nights of the Mrs. Gladstone on the Inaction of the The Langley Exhibition — September 10th, 18th and 20th, cutting down most of The Question of Copyright—A Diminthe tender vegetation and turning the foliage of deciduous trees to scarlet and gold, giving the woods a very charming and pic-

turesque appearance. The Langley Glenwood exhibition, which was held at Murray's corner, Langley Prairie, on Tuesday, was a very successful affair, both as regards the number of exhibite and the attendance of the public. Many of the exhibits would have done credit to a much more pretentions show, and the sequently Mr. Pellew Harvey requested the council to delay action until he could lay a proposition before them. The wealthy proposition before them. The wealthy of Major & Eldridge, pork packers of Vancouver, gave the Langley-Glenwood farmers a surprise by informing them that they were represented by Mr. Pellew-Harvey, contem plated erecting a smelter here without regard to a bonus, by their representative cream. Creamery operations have indeed been commenced at the firm's Vancouver premises. Some out door sports relieved the monotony of the unoccupied portion of the afternoon. In the evening a dance was held

ALERT BAY, Oct. 3.—The western addition is getting its quota of building improvements; a new structure for a dwelling having made its appearance at that end recently. The building of the saw mill at Village island is nearing completion. The owners good tracts of this timber within easy reach. A. H. MacNeill, one of Vancouver's Harvesting has finished among the far-prominent barristers, was married yesterday mers; but the yield is not over abundant. This is caused no doubt by the depredations made in the early summer by the grub worm. The farmers would be pleased to Victoria. learn of a remedy to prevent the ravages of

Miss Dowley of the girls' home takes the holiday. A marten paid a nocturnal visit to a farm yard at the river last week and succeeded in

making an indiscriminate and almost entire slaughter of poultry. signed to northern ports. The severity of the equinoctial gales was felt here, but caused no damage to speak of.

Rev. A. J. Hall had a pleasing duty to perform this week, having linked together in matrimony Charles Hawkings and Miss Jesse, one of the belles of the west end.

BARKERVILLE. A letter dated Sept, 26th states that it A letter dated Sept, 26th states that it discuss with the government the method of bas been raining and snowing there for procedure before the commission, and to the past formight, and on the night of learn fully the views which the government sate ditios. The Grand Louge will meet the 26th was snowing heavily. The season wile das follows: Grand chief templar, Dr. is fast closing. The Whittier company on twis Hall, Victoria; grand councillor, W. Williams Creek have seventy near employed. Gilchrist; G. V. T., Mrs. L. Hall; G.S. on their works. Over three hundred leases T., Rev. E. Green; grand chaplain, Rev. of placer ground are now on record in the Relative ty; grand secretary, R. G. Clarke; Richfield office, such has been the rush for placer ground during the present year.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.) A contract is to be let for sinking feet further on the Phœnix.

The Alamo, one of Humphreys mines in the Slocan country, paid a dividend of \$25,. The crosscut on the 100 level in the Nickel Plate will have to be run about fifty feet further before striking the main ledge. A stringer nearly a foot wide was cut early

this week, and the ore when tested was found to be high in both gold and copper. The uncovering of a fine ore body in the surface of the Homestake continues. There is a solid body of ore fifty inches wide run-ning off on both sides like the walls of a visited an Indian rancheric and supplied pyramid. The value is well maintained throughout, passing 100 cunces in silver and

averaging \$12 in gold. Returns on a shipment of Cliff ore were received early this week and the figures were very satisfactory, ranging from \$17.50 per ton to \$70 per ton. The car netted about \$500. There was 8.02 per cent. of copper, which was the highest yet returned from any smelter on ore shipped from Trail

On Thursday afternoon Phil Aspenwall gave to H. P. Mason, C. L. Hoge and R. C. McKinnoy, of the Trail Mining Company, entire interest in the Kootenay, Copper Jack and Tip Top claims for \$40,000 cash. The taking of an option in this case means a directors of their company in Illinois. It is the purpose of the Trail Mining Company to work both the Columbia and Kootenay on large scale. The purchase of the Aspinwall interest is a great step forward not only in the development of the Columbia mountain mines but for the good of the entire camp It indicates the increasing confidence of cap ital and the working of mines with high-class machinery, and for that reason quicker and

better development. The crossout made from the bottom of the forty foot shaft on the St. Elmo Consolidat ed revealed sixteen feet of ore. Its neighbor further up the hill, the St. Elmo, has im mense ore bodies, but they are pretty high up on the mountain. A new body of high grade free milling ore has been opened on the further workings of No. 2 tunnel of the O.K.

THOMSON'S LANDING. (From the Kootenay Mail.) There'll be lively times at Thomson's and Trout lake as soon as the rawhiding of ore

McPherson & Bettles have sunk 25 feet on the lead and drifted 60 feet on the Snow Shoe. They are confident they have the J. D. McDonald, who discovered the Glengarry group, has spent the summer prospecting in the Lardeau and Carlboo creek districts. His last find is the Bachel

high grade gold proposition on Caribon Development work on the Great Northern s being rushed and a rawhide trail is being constructed to connect it with the Trou lake wagon road.

The ranchers around the head of Arrow CAPITAL NOTES

Arrival of Sir Julian Pauncefote-Traffic on the Canadian Soo Canal.

ished Lumber Cut-Unsurveyed Canadian Territory.

(From Our Own Correspondent,)

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Sir Julian Pauncefote and the Earl of Westmeath arrived here tonight. They were met at the station by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir C. H. Tupper. Pauncefote said his visit had no official signification, but it is understood that the personnel of the Behring sea commission

will be discussed. In twenty-one days the Soo canal, opened in September, has accommodated 414 vessels, their aggregate registered tonnage being

316.132 tons. A peculiar condition of affairs has been developed in connection with the copyright question. Now that the collection of authors' royalty has ceased it is held that the Imperial law of 1842 applies to Canada and that the importation of foreign reprints of British copyright works is illegal. If the home government maintains this view, the importation of New York editions will be

stopped.

The lumber cut in this city is 50,000,000 feet less than last season. Dr. Dawson, director of the geological survey, estimates that there are a million and a quarter square miles of territory in

Canada yet unsurveyed. OTTAWA, Oct. 4.-M. T. Johnson, of Victoria, has been appointed a member of the pilotage authority for the district of

The request of the British Columbia sealers that the commission to assess the Behring steamer going south to enjoy a well earned sea seizure damages shall sit at Victoria will be acceded to. The government will endeavor to secure the assent of the authorities at Washington to the speedy appointment of two commissioners, one represent-Steamer Glad Tidings took on a lot of ing England and Canada, and the other the lumber from the mill here yesterday con- United States. The decision of the commissioners, if unanimous, will be final. Upon the points in regard to which they disagree, they will report to their respective governments, when, if a settlement cannot be reached through the usual diplomatic channels, the services of an umpire in the person of the representative of a neutral power will be invoked. Sir Julian Pauncefote's present visit to Ottawa is to holds. Sir Julian visited the Supreme court to-day, and was invited to sit on the

A militia general order will be issued to-morrow containing the announcement that General Gasooigne assumed command of the Canadian militia from the 1st inst.

Regulations for the entrance examinations to the Royal Military College in June next are published. An important change is made by which matriculants of six Canadian universities, Toronto and Queens, Ontario; McGill and Laval, Quebec; the University of New Brunswick, N.B.; and Dalhousie University, N.S., are to be allowed to enter as cadets on their matriculation certificates, provided they are within the age limit, viz.: 15 to 19.

The proclamation declaring the French treaty in force will be issued in a few days. The government received a cable dispatch to-day announcing that the ratification negotiations had been almost concluded. The Dominion account books for the last fiscal year were closed to day. The revenue was \$33,929,800. During the past quarter the revenue was half a million better than last year, and the expenditure a quarter of



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SILLY SCHEMING.

The Winnipeg Nor'-Wester believes that the Manitoba members of that party as say- able is the forcing of a system such as ours ing "the Manitoba school question returned which is the most complex, unnatural and servative party at the next Dominion elections, and consequently be a material

dead-house and oall it civilization. Scarcely a single race can bear the contact and the burden. And then we talk complacently factor in assisting Mr. Laurier to about the mysterious decay of the savages In July 1891, Miss Kearns being in had occasionally to call his attention to his Section 19 applies to the registration of a

alienate many who are now his political friends and it may be transform them into Mykenæ, the undying song of Homer, the extensive trade of the Bronzs Age, all be extensive trade of the Bronzs Age, political opponents. If Mr. Greenway and longed to people who never read standing." standing." Rowling to be colleagues in the Government do not see or wrote. The great essentials of Rowling this clearly they must be very short-sighted and very shallow-minded. They cannot expect to cause men who have strong convictions on the matter of education to change their on the matter of education to change their which I value my Egyptian friends. and minds. They would retain their views and which I value my Egyptian friends, and could have them for \$300, although they ally, prepared his conveyance, and told him minds. They would retain their views and act upon them quite as determinedly if Mr.

Laurier were Premier as they do now that

which I value my Egyptian friends, and such qualities are what should be evolved by any education worth the name. The greatest educational influence, however, is

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should be the case."

This is severe, but it is unfortunate that

There is little doubt that if this question was approached in the proper spirit, a country by both parties to it, that a satisfactory solution would be soon arrived at. *lectors of Canada with graceful verbiage that the Dutch were most successful and pretty platitudes. A change of Governing dealing with undividual men. Since they ment in the Dominion would not materially

If Mr. Laurier favored a compromise he would find the Liberal advocates of secular population of the districts had doubled, if education very hard to deal with, and the L'beral believers in denominational education would refuse to act in opposition to their principles to please him, no matter how prettily he might talk.

The best thing that Mr. Greenway can do is to exert himself to the utmost to take the and elevating the barbarous races under Maritoba school question out of Dominion politics altogether. He may not be able to do so, but if he is either patriotic or politic he will do his utmost to have the question or keeping it a political shuttlecock for Standard in a recent issue said : Dominion politicians to toss about he will certainly not improve Mr. Laurier's chances impossible.

THE INFERIOR RACES.

Every man of thought and intelligence not improved to a greater extent than it has the so-called infer The farmers will expect from the civilized men in some cases absolutely de- soon cease to be farmers. America was discovered, they are now not very noble specimens of humanity.

Some who have considered this question have, perhaps hastily, come to the conclusion that there are some races of men who are civilizable and some that are not. They they come in contact with civilization plete, thanks to the energetic action of the High Commissioner and the Dominion Mineagerly adopt its vices, but are not either ister of Agriculture in setting the facts in intellectually or morally strong enough to their true light before the British public. learn and to practise its virtues or to resist The cablegrams from Ottawa left uo deubt its peculiar temptations. The consequence of the impossibility of adulteration, and we understand that the North British Agricul-

This very interesting question was discussed vigorously and thoroughly at the late meeting of the British Association adulteration with eleomargarine. Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie. D. C. L., president of the Section Anthropology, delivered an address on the fundamental problems of race and civili-

improve and elevate the uncivilized races, in FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. trenchant manner and one which is no likely to meet with the approval of a great The Professor, in the course of his remarks.

"No change is legitimate or beneficial to the Greenway Government, in dealing with the real character of a people except what flows from conviction and the natural tage of the Liberal party. It represents of a foreign system is injurious, how miserthe Manitoba Government to power, and developed in a cold country amid one of the why should it not be utilized again to not hardest, least sympathetic and most self-

Bowell. This the Nor'Wester sees clearly, proach to civilised men, and particularly to men who profess and call themselves Chrismen who profess and call themselves Christians, that uncivilized men and heathens are before you signed the note? A. Yes." spirit intent on justice being done and regardful of the welfare of their common their intercourse with them.

This argument is already being used in sup. of Professor Petrie's paper must have been office. in dealing with uncivilized men. Since they had established their rule in the islands of the Indian Ocean and New Guinea "the not trebled, and in Java the proportion of This is a remarkable exception. The discussion is not calculated to increase the self. esteem or the self-sufficiency of the civilized nations upon whom the duty of instructing their rule devolves.

NOT EXPLICIT ENOUGH:

Commenting upon the condition of the settled within the province. By making it agriculturists of Great Britain, the London

The time for mere talking has gone by. Something will unquestionably have to be of success. He will rather make his success done. It is for ministers to say what measures they think best dalculated to avert the great calamity with which we are threatened. The country has full confidence in Lord Salisbury's statesmanship, and will be ready to listen with the greatest Every man of thought and intelligence respect to any plan which he proposes. But mere palliatives will not be of the how it is that contact with civilization has slightest use. The evil has gone too far. When a man is hovering between life and death, it is useless to give him ginger beer. for races. He has seen the abor- ment something stronger than that; and iginal inhabitants of countries settled by unless they get it, very many of them will

generating, and in other cases dying out. What was the Standard Historical What is the measure required to relieve the Indians of North America or the aborigines of the South Sea Islands and Aus. palliative? What is the stimulant that the tralia? He is puzzled to answer the question satisfactorily. He will have to admit that, whatever the Indian races were when from utter ruin?

REFUTED.

The Canadian Gazette says:

The refutation of the baseless charge brought against Canadian cheese by the contend that the uncivilizable nations when North British Agriculturist has been comis that the exotic vices in time prove their turist—admitting the entire inaccuracy of its assertion—is this week fully withdraw-

zation, in which he dealt with the attempts taking leave of each other that women think that have been made and are being made to of the most important topics of conversation.

many benevolent and well-meaning people. Important Judgment by Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme Court.

> Value of a Prior Unregistered Mort. gage as an Equitable Security.

Hudson's Bay Company v. Kearns and Rowling. This action is one for the fore- chasing what he knew was a bad title in the the name of the owner in the "register of why should it not be utilized again to not only do duty at another election in Manicola, but also do duty to divide the Contoba, but also do duty to divide the Contob

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"What then, it may be asked, can be decided is whether, under the circum about to state, other registered charge is to be postponed to the plaintiffs' prior diss Kearns' house, they told him "they hadn't them"; whereas only a few hours later, at Miss Kearns' house, they told him "they hadn't them"; and when he naturally required for the ninguired for the title deeds, and was section says that their absence must be satisfactorily accounted for on eath.

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The Manito in the inquired for the ci That Mr. Laurier is perfectly well aware leading out the mind to a natural and solid by sec. 35 of the act "No purchaser for of this can be seen by the very cautious growth much can be done; but not by enforcing a mass of accomplishments and artisestate, or registered interest in real estate, Moreover. Miss marked "someone must have them," they ficialities of life. Our bigoted belief in read- shall be affected by any notice, express, imtion. He knows well that it he takes a decided stand on one side or the other he will ing and writing is not in the least justified when we look upon the mass of mankind. alienate many who are now his political The exquisite art and noble architecture of real estate other than a leasehold interest in him to suspect that they were possibly in

Rowling's account of the transaction is

The following extracts from the notes of Rowling's cross-examination will best explain what occurred at the time with recitor so advised him has not been explained.

"Q. Did not the fact of the lots being so was precisely followed, that a deed in fee thesp, together with the fact of there being should at once he procured from Miss."

gether and the promise was made to you? now dealing with Rowling's case as if the A. Yes, that they would get the papere." "Q Nothing was said about where they were? A. No; they would not tell me where "Q. They said they could not give you

the papers, and did not account for not having them, and you didn't ask them to? A. Yes, I asked them to." "Q. What did they say? A. I said some

one must have them; that the certificate must be in existence. 'Did you have it,' I said, ' in the land registry office?' 'No,' they said, 'it was not there.' I said someone must have them; I said to Miss Kearnes, when could she have them; she said, 'in a few days.'"

the second note of the balance of the purchase money before ments for unpaid purchase money. And I she did get the certificate? A. I had think he must be taken to have had notice agreed to give that for the lots anyway. I of those circumstances which, if he had not went and saw Mr. McPhillips after I signed the first note. He said he thought the knowledge."

whether I had paid the whole or not.

"Q I ask you why did you sign the second note without getting the title deeds? abstained and as I think wilfully so after be-A. I had promised to pay that amount of ing distinctly told by the vendor at the out-

all right. "Q. Did you tell him it was not forth- chase should be jeopardized by his learning coming? A. Yes." "Q. Do you mean to say you did not titled to hold them, know there was something wrong? A.

"Q. And did you not get suspicious? law: "lst. That a legal mortgages is not

Even if you were right it would save them the amount of the second note. Why did deeds and a reasonable excuse had been giv-you not refuse to sign the second note until en for the non-delivery of them; but, 3rd, you got those papers? A. I was advised by that the court will impute fraud and grad. Mr. McPhillips."

bout the second note."

duty. It ceased, if I may so express my"Q. Why did you not ask for advice as self, just where it should have begun, and

the impossibility of adulteration, and we understand that the North British Agriounduries—admitting the entire inaccuracy of its assertion—is this week fully withdrawing the charge, and acknowledging its error. It was, it will say, of the United States of the United States of dulteration with oleomargarine.

For a man "good-by" signifies the end of a conversation and the moment of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of a new chapter, for it is just when they are, it is just when they are, it will selve that the change of scale on which either the time about the missing deeds and certification with oleomargarine.

For a man "good-by" signifies the end of a conversation and the moment of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of a new chapter, for it is just when they are, is shown as a series of the most important topics of conversation.

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The above interview with Mr. McPhillips to dead from the particular person in view; see per Fry, it so common complaint and it is a demogration of impure blood, and in this claim to decision of impure blood, and in the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist for the preparation of the deed from the condition, and also for that weakings the condition, and also for that weakings of disconsist for that weakings of the condition, and also for that weakings of disconsist for that weakings of the claim of the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist for that weakings of the condition, and also for that weakings of disconsist for that weakings of the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist for that weakings of the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist for that weakings of the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist for that weakings of the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist for that weaking the condition it is especially lable to attacks of disconsist

and it would seem from this and other cir- to or upon any real estate." cumstances which I shall refer to presently, Section 13 empowers the registrar to that he deliberately took the risk of pur- register the fee simple of any real estate value. When giving his evidence he seemed deeds produced that a prima facie title has to me to be shrewd and intelligent, but I been established." hadn't them "; and when he naturally re-

Moreover, Miss Kearns' promise that she would get them "in a few days" must have convinced him that she had not then the control of them, and have at least caused \$300 for the lots. He must, consequently, have distrusted both of them from the beand now states that he can give no reason for having done so. Indeed, he seems to have confided as little as possible about the have confided as little as possible about the have been to have confided as little as possible about the have been to have confided as little as possible about the have been to state the confidence of the con content with his answer that "he thought The explanation, however, lies in what occurred immediately afterwards; and 1 venture to think that that advice was, for it their intercourse with them.

The discussion which followed the reading of Professor Petrie's paper must have been of ice."

should at once be procured from Miss Kearns, and that, as it could not, in the absence of the title deeds, be registered in the fee register, an application should be made fee register, an application should be made to make the fee register, an application should be made to make the fee register, an application should be made to make the fee register, an application should be made to make the fee register. This argument is already being used in support of Mr. Laurier's elevation to power. A settlement would speedily be come to, it is said, when the political friends of Mr. Greenway are in possession of the treasury benches of the House. But the return of Mr. Laurier to power is decidedly improbation. Association is benches of the House. But the return of Mr. Laurier to power is decidedly improbation. They hold that there is and, to quote from his prior equity being discovered or a deed in factory to him. The explanation contemplated by the act is calculated by the act is calculated by the act is calculated by the had no papers."

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Laurier cannot conceal his hand altogether, and altogether, act had not been passed

Worthington v. Morgan (16 Sim. mortgage created by a deposit of title deeds. legal mortgage and from ignorance of the

"In this country the title of chattels by written instruments. Therefore it was clusively, upon which the registrar is November 1 for who claimed a lien or charge upon the tene-

claim was all right.

"Q He thought you were safe in signing the notes? A. No. He did not know the notes? A. No. He did not know the notes? "Q. And it made no difference about the ing on their delivery or a reasonable excuse set that she had not got them, from insist-A. Mr. McPhillips thought it was being given for their non-delivery; and he must have done so lest his prospective purthat the person who had the deeds was en In Hewitt vs. Loosemore (9 Hare, 458).

A. I did not like not getting the things as they promised."

"Q Then why did you not refuse to sign the second note? (No answer.)"

"Ist. That a legal mortgagee is not to be postponed to a prior equitable one upon the ground of his not having got in the title deeds, unless there be fraud, or gross and wilful negligence on his part. 2nd. "Q. Why didn't you? You knew that that would save the Hudson's Bay Co.

Even if you were right it would save the mortegage. gross and wilful negligence to the mortgagee if he has bona fide inquired for the title Mr. McPhillips."

"Q Did Mr. McPhillips advise you to sign the second note before getting those papers? A. He didn't know anything about the second note."

"A. He didn't know anything advise you to sidered an honest one or a fulfilment of his ances," as provided in section 38. But this to whether you were safe in signing the was, in view of all the circumstances, inconsecond note or not? What is your answer? sistent with bona fide dealing or a desire to second note or not? What is your answer?
(No answer.)"

"Q. Have you any answer to make? A.—I don't know why I did not ask him."
Further evidence shows that Rowling paid the notes - and that he did not know of the plaintiffs' claim until some time afterwards.

signet with bona fide dealing or a desire to securities, which a preper registration of his securities, which a preper registration of his deed might have assured to him under section 33.

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That Tired Feeling

ed as a charge immediately after its executant one is that the registry books shall give intending purchasers and others Twelve days afterwards, viz., on the 1st correct information as to the state of any of November, Rowling gave the second note to Miss Kearns for the balance of the purchase money. It is manifest that he could not have been compelled to do so; and, fur ance of the registrar as well as of the public ther, that he would have been justified in taking steps to stop payment of the first note the day after he had given it, as he then knew from his vendor that the title deeds and certificate were not forthcoming. ever in real estate "or, "any incumbrance, But he abstained from taking any such steps; crown debt, judgment, mortgage or claim

requirements of the law-bhough ignorance "may"-"require the person requiring to might not excuse him-nor of one negli- be registered as owner in fee, mortgagee, or gently overlocking them, but, in my opin-ion, is the case of a purchaser deliberately brancer—"that is to say as an incum-brancer—"to produce the title deeds of the instance, before giving his first promissory duced, for if "any of them" be missing, the note he inquired for the title deeds, and was

> quired for the proof of an applicant's title be accounted for, but be not produced "by reason of its being in the possession of mortgagee or other person who refuses to produce it, the registrar shall first give notice in writing to the holder or owner of such document of his intention to register the same at the expiration of a time to be specified in the notice."

The obvious inference from all these sections is that sequence of title is still to be evidenced," as Lord E'don expressed it, by written instruments," and not by the official register only. The act, in this respect, recognizes and adopts the old law, and merely shifts the duty of requiring the production of the deeds from, for instance, an into force: intending purchaser to the registrar. Of course, these observations were not meant to apply to "indefeasible titles," which are and the "Bills of Sale Amendment Act, 1895, dealt with separately in another part of the the Lieutenant-Governor in Council hereby

Rowling's application was one which, on its face, demanded critical investigation on shall be and is hereby constituted a District the part of the registrar. His deed was a for the purpose of the said Act, and Frederick deed in fee; hence, to quote from section 54, Soues, Esquire, J.P., Government Agent at of the documents of title." That being so, the registrar was bound to require, for the words are "shall require," their production or a satisfactory explanation on affidavit for their non-production. But the deeds were not produced or even asked for; and the registration of equitable mortgages created by a deposit of title deeds, it does not prohibit their being taken. Again, section 13, which relates to the

registration of a fee, and section 19, to the registration of a charge, both require the was a case of the foreclosure of an equitable registrar, before registering, to satisfy himself that a prima facile title has been estable Morgan, unaware of the deposit, took a lished by an applicant, not, be it observed, by merely inspecting the official registers law of real property omitted to ask for the deeds. In giving judgment, which was for deeds produced." Language could not be plainer. If some, or all of them, be missing was observed by Lord Eldon is evidenced by ed by section 54 In other words, the title possession; but the title to land is evidenced deeds are to be the evidence, I don't say exthe duty of Morgan, before he took his form his opinion as to whether the applicant mortgage, to ask for the deeds; and if he has a prima facie title or not. As Miss had asked for them he would have learnt Kearne deeds were not produced it follows "Q How did you come to sign that they were in the possession of persons that the registrar formed no opinion, in the statutory sense, as to whether Rowling had such a title or not.

When the language of an act is clear, as it is here, it must be obeyed without more. Had the registrar observed this rule of construction this litigation would not have occurred, for, in view of what he would have learnt from the explanatory affidavit as to the missing deeds, he would unquestionably have refused to register Rowling's convey-ance. Rowling, and certainly his solicitor, must be taken to have known this. The registration having been made in contravention of imperative requirements of the act must be cancelled. The breach of the act by the registrar has practically facilitated Rewling's object in endeavoring to escape notice of a prior equity, although the act, like the statute of frauds, is meant, not to facilitate, but to prevent, fraud.

As the impeached registration is to be As the impeaced registration is no be cancelled, it follows that this case must be decided independently of the registry act—with the result that the plaintiff are, in my opinion, entitled to an order directing the registrar to cancel the entry complained of; to a declaration that their security is unaffeeted by Rowling's deed; and to an order of foreclosure with costs, which will include those of the first trial, as against Rowling. The costs of appeal, as I understand it have been dealt with by the Full court.

Rowling's deed might have been "record ed," as distinguished from "registered," ances," as provided in section 38. ebviously, would not have suited his purpose, as he would not have thereby gained the advantage of priority over unregistered

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To all to whom these Presents shall come -

A PROCLAMATION.

D. M. Eberts, Attorney General. WHEREAS it is expedient that the Lillooet Electoral District should be proclaimed a District under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Bills of Sale Act," and that a District to carry the previsions of the said Act

NOW KNOW YE. that by virtue of the authority contained in the "Bills of Sale Act." proclaims that all that parcel or District of land known as the Lillooet Electoral District Clinton, is hereby appointed to file and register Bills of Sale aflecting property in the District hereinbefore defined, subject to the pro-visions of the "Bills of Sale Act" and amending Act in that behalf provided.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed: WITNESS, the Honourable EDGAR DEWDNEY, Lieuten. ant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this first day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety five. and in the fifty ninth year of Our Reign.

JAMES BAKER. oc4-d6t&w1t Provincial Secretary



CANADA. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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To all to whom these Presents shall come-GREETING.

A PROCLAMATION.

D. M. EBERTS.
Attorney General WHEREAS it is proof an Act passed by the Legislature of British Columbia in the fifty-sixth year of Our Reign, intituled "An Act Respecting the Public Health," that the said Act shall not come into force until a day to be fixed by proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, notice of which shall be published in the British Columbia Gazette; and whereas Our said Lieutenant-Governor, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to proclaim, by an Order in Council in that behalf, the wenty-seventh day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, as the day on which the said Act shall come into force.

Now know ye, therefore, that in pursuance thereof, We do hereby proclaim the said Act to be in ferce as from the twenty-seventh day of September, one thousand eight hundred

In TESTIMONY whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: The Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and in the fifty-ninth year of Our Reign.

> By command. JAMES BAKER,

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LAMATION.

WHEREAS it is expedient that the istrict should be proclaimed nd by virtue of the pros of Sale Act." and that a be appointed in such provisions of the said Act

E, that by virtue of the in the "Bills of Sale Act," le Amendment Act. 1895. ernor in Council hereby hat parcel or District of illooet Electoral District, by constituted a District e said Act, and Frederick ., Government Agent at pointed to file and register property in the District subject to the proof Sale Act" and amend-If provided.

EREOF, We have caused ers to be made Patent. Seal of the said Province affixed: WITNESS, the GAR DEWDNEY, Lieutenof Our said Province of oia, in Our City of Vic id Province, this first day he year of Our Lord one hundred and ninety five, ninth year of Our Reign.

AMES BAKER. Provincial Secretary



CANADA.

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CABLE LETTER.

The Cesarewitch-Fast Atlantic Mail Service-Copyright-A New Canadian Artist.

Relations Between the Kaiser and has been lost I: should be added, however, the Czar-The Elbe Disaster.

London, Oct 5, -Newmarket trainers who which event will be run next week, hailed heat during the early part of the week being has offered to resign and the matter is now intense. The race promises to be most in- understood to be under consideration. tensely interesting, and will be witnessed by the Prince of Wales and all the prominent sportsmen of the United Kingdom. Cesarewitch betters persistently rally around the royal colors of the Prince of Wales' Florizel II. Among the starters will be Mr. Charles D. Rose's St Hilaire and Mrs. Langtry's chestnut filly, Bridges of the Sea, which are thought to have a good chance of capturing the stakes, while Banquet II, formerly the property of Mr. Michael F. Dwyer, now owned by Capt. Aiken, carrying the very light weight of 58 pounds against 125 pounds which Florizel II must run under, finds some favor. When they ran in the race for the Newmarket Cup, Florizel II

and Barquet II had the same handicap. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper returned re cently to the Canadian office from a long visit to Scotland, from which Sir Charles Tupper (who never has been really well since the death of Sir John Thompson) derived much benefit. In an interview upon the decision of the secretary of state for the col-enies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, regarding the

ATLANTIC FAST MAIL PROJECT.

Sir Charles Tupper said: "After seeing Mr. Chamberlain on the subject I wrote him a letter dealing with the matter, making certain proposals, and then went away to Scotland. Now that I have returned Mr. Chamberlain is away from town, and will not come back until the end of the present month, when a decision will probably be given."

Referring to the copyright question, Sir Charles Tupper said he could not discuss the different sections, in charge of different heavily mineralized with arsenical iron, carthe matter now as Mr. Newcombe had returned to Canada to report progress to the Canadian authorities. Although the authorities at Ottawa could not discuss the subject with private individuals, he continued that the matter was still being considered between Canada and the Imperial govern-ment, and no doubt Mr. Hall Cane will have an opportunity to state his case.

Miss Florence Carlyle, who will show several paintings at the forthcoming exhibition at Paris is still "an American artist." Though a grand niece of Thomas Carlyle, she was born in Canada and has passed most of her life in Woodstock, a town of Western Ontario. Long before she had any artistic training, some of her paintings, then only flowers, attracted the attention of Princess Louise. This led to her being sent to Paris, where she has since prosecuted her studies under Delacluse, Lefebvre and Fleury.

THE KAISER AND CZAR. The Emperor William being away from the capital political duliness reigned during the past week in Berlin. The Bundesrath, however, meets next week, and the agricultural depression will be one of the first subjects discussed by that body. The agrarians have been very active throughout the summer. In a speech this week Von Kabitz, their leader, declared that his grain monopoly bill would come before the Reichstag during the coming session. He added that he expected something seriously helpful would be done. The agrarians have made alliances and have understandings the whole of the Right and part of the Centre party, and think they will have a majority this time. chief subject of recent speculation has been the contents of Emperor William's letter to the Czar, and as to whether it is political or not. Count von Moltke, the Emperor's aide de camp, who took the missive to the Emperor of Russia, has started on his return to Berlin with an autograph letter from His Russian Majesty. Count was everywhere received in the kind. sst manner. In an audience which he had with the Czar the latter spoke in a flattering manner of the Emperor of Germany. According to an account published to-day the Emperor's letter to the Czar for him to be present at a shooting party to be held at Trakenen, near Eydlkuhmen, on the Russian frontier, and the Emperor Nicolas is said to have replied that his decision would depend upon the health of the Empress, who is on the eve of her accouchement. In any case it was added that the meeting would be fairly private. In the meantime Emperor William has been having good sport in East Prussia, and on his return is going deer stalking on Prince Hatzfeldt's estate in Silesia. A suite of rooms in the castle of Tracheberge is now

being specially furnished for His Majesty. THE "ELBE" DISASTER.

A despatch received from Amsterdam says that the action of the North German loyds SS. Co. against the owners of the British steamship Craithie, which sank the Blbe in collision, early during the present year, was commenced there to-day. The plaintiffs contended that no watch was kept on board the Craithie, and had the latter altered her course the collision would have been avoided. Counsel for the owners of the Craithie claim that there was no proof that she came into collision with the Elbe or that even the watch inadequate. Finally representatives of the owners of the Craithie claimed counter damages against the North German Lloyds S.S. Co. for she detention of the British steamship at Rutterdam after she had put there, some time after the collision. Judgment will be delivered on November 6.

PASTEUR'S FUNERAL. The funeral cortege conveying the remains of the late Professor Louis Pasteur to Notre Dame Cathedral left the Pasteur Institute at 10:30 a.m. to-day. Gen. Saucier, military governor of Paris, headed the escort of troops. An almost innumerable number of wreaths were borne before the coffin, which was followed by the family of the deceased, ministers, senators, deputies and numerous other delegations from different scientific and other bodles from all parts immense concourse of people lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed, although the streets through the streets through the funeral procession passed, although the sky was heavy and a downpour of rain threatened. The proces-sion arrived at Notre Dame cathedral at neon and shortly afterwards the funeral set

A telegram to the Times from Clenfuegos, Courtney was found bound and gagged and Cuba, details an interview with Marshal Campos, in which he says he believes it will had sandbagged him and get \$2,500 out of be the best course to continue the present

humane methods toward the rebels, granting pardon to all who present themselves voluntarily. He will not take personal command of the troops on the field unless the rebals concentrate in great strength. A dispatch from Havana says it is reported at Havana that the Spanish cruiser Gonde de Venadito, which was sent to the assistance of the wrecked cruiser Cristobal Colon,

that the official dispatches received to-day

make no mention of any such report, and

therefore it is hoped that the news is not Dispatches from the island of Crete show the situation of affairs there to be very unhave candidates for the Cesarewitch stakes, settled. Many murders have been con ted and robberies and other acts of lawlessthe change of weather with delight, the ness are reported to be of frequent occur-

CAPITAL NOTES.

Sir Julian Pauncefote Interviews the Government on Behring Sea Matters

British Columbian Likely to Be Named Commissioner-Ottawa's Population.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Bowell, Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Costigan, to-day, on Behring sea matters. It is reported that a prominent British Col-

Many applications have been received for the position of aide de camp to General Gas-

Ottawa's population is 49,500, an increase of 1,775 since the last municipal census.

BELLA COOLA COLONY.

der some, but we hope to be able to connect foremen, and thus make a passable road for only outlet for the Chilcotin country. A more than the bare assessment work necesthis valley this summer, tell the same story. of the ore has shown improvement as the about 200 were killed during the riot. Mr. Nordschaw and Mr. Roberts p, who, shaft was sunk. Assays have been had all Mr. Nordschaw and Mr. Roberts p, who, shall was suite. Assess have been had all day energetic representations were made to the day energetic representations were made to the Turkish Foreign Minister complaining gards that part of the upper country.

A trunk road (wagon road) must some time be built from this vast and rich district to the salt water, and the Bella Coola valley is the most natural and easy route for such a road. The money now expended on the wagon road in Bella Coola is not by any means expended for the colony only but will be so much in advance when the brunk road is built. The Chilcotin country s widely known for stock raising, and what the stock raisers need is a good road to the

The Bella Coola common school has been colonists, is certificated and will teach for the first year.

very low. Dog salmon are filling every creek and by stream so the bears have plenty of food.
Grizzly and black bear are very numerous in this country. Two large grizzlies were recently killed by Indians near the Newsatsum river. A colonist who was going up mother grizzly with her two cubs for nearly an hour. The beasts were picking berries. silver tip with her cubs.

Mountain goat are becoming more plenti-Mr. P. J. Leech, P.L.S. was up the valley looking over the public works and visited t the same time the crew working in the Solomon river valley.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPBG, Oct. 4.—(Special)—The charge of cruelty by burning, preferred by the Humane Society against Mrs. Douglass, aunt of Willie Whistler, was dismissed at the police court this morning, the magistrate refusing to accept the boy's evidence.

Carl Lundscrom, who was employed in the Keewatin Lumber Co.'s mills, fell on a kept on board the last named steamship was saw. He was badly mangled and after eight hours of intense suffering death ensued. A separator belonging to Macleod Bros. was burned on Archibald Ogletree's farm

near Macdonald's together with three stacks J. A. Smith, of Toronto, is under arrest here charged with issuing bogus cheques on the Bank of Montreal, where he had no

Hugh J. Macdonaldex . M. P. denies a report wired from Ottawa that he is to contest the Selkirk constituency at the next general election. A rumor is current at Prince Albert that the extensive lumber mills and timber limits

of Moore & Macdougall have been sold to McLaren, the lumber king of Ottawa. W. G. Mottley has returned to Rat Portage from the Regins mine. He brought in three gold bricks of different weights, which

C. P. R. SAFE ROBBED.

TORONTO, Oct. 4 -At one o'clock this orning, when the Canudian Pacific train samed into Myrtle station, Operator

CARIBOO CREEK.

Prospects More Favorable Than Those Which Characterized the Early Days of Trail.

Made.

NAKUSP, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Few if any and the first locators had great hopes for a City was plotted on the Columbia, and pre- dishonor is false. parations were made by hydraulic workings OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—Sir Julian Pauncefote on a small scale. In August arrangements the opinion that the disturbance at Constantinople will seriously embarrass the powers and washed out dams, flumes and sluice in their efforts to bring about reforms in Ar umbian will be the Canadian representative tains on either side of the creek and during the opinion is gaining ground that the re-Assays made from the surface croppings

> out this fall 150 additional claims had been to those who will spend sufficient money to take measures to prevent the foreign resideremme the extent and value of the ledgest as the establishment of one property will greatly enhance the value of all the holdings

organized and Mr. I. Faugner, one of the which the most work had been done were Messrs. Chirton and Hunter, the newly apcolonists, is certificated and will teach for the first year.

The tax collector is here performing his duty. He will in form of a voucher receive duty.

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The under the interpolation made was one double to the park, and asking and the process of the park, and asking for copies of any correspondence between a former government and a former council attracted to grant them every facility and that might have taken place on the question. the \$3 tax from every man who is on the sired to sell speedily, and, before any work pay list in Mr. Leech's office. It does us had been done, he secured a very high gold journey and in establishing themselves at journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement of their journey and in establishing themselves at least of the requirement good to bear a small part of the pecuniary assay with the aid of some placer gold from burdens of the province. We feel ourselves the creek and sold a half interest to Messrs. assay with the aid of some placer gold from their posts. burdens of the province. We feel ourselves more at home.

McDougall and Tingling. Since then a shart of some fifteen feet has been sunk upon the ledge, which is looked upon as the mountain.

McDougall and Tingling. Since then a throughout the night in order to prevent the Mussulman inhabitants from coming out and mountain. most promising in the camp. Nothing like tranquil although it is still patrolled by the Hardy assay has since been secured but troops and police and there is yet much appeared to the secured but the secured the ledge has been shown to be about eight prehension among the Armenians. The feet wide with good clean walls. The Softas were especially guilty of great ex-Golden Eagle rock looks as if it would con-centrate well, and being but nine miles from raid on the Armenian quarter, which they Burton City the property offers a tempting made at night. At Tookurtchesme, near inducement to capital. About a mile from Stamboul, the students and populace the valley to look after his garden near the the Golden Eagle on the right side of Min. broke into an Armenian building, killing same river met a big grizzly coming towards him with open mouth. He fired, the beast which bona fide assays have been had as high dition, it is said, that they immediately connothing more than an invitation fell, but got up again and then fell. He as \$66 in gold per ton. There are six persons veyed the bodies to the shore and threw rose again in redoubled fury, while by the interested in this property and they have them into the sea. There was another man steed another grizzly of smaller size; run in a 20 foot tunnel cross cutting the fierce fight in an Armenian cafe at Scutari, the gun—a Colt's repeating rifle—got out of order, and the settler had to save himself by flight the best way he could. Another man sat on an elevated place and looked at a such an another man between the settler had to save himself by the sort of the settler had to save himself by the settler had to save himself by the sort of the settler had to save himself by the sort of the settler had to save himself by during which several persons were killed and wounded on both sides. At Haaskein, a number of Armenian houses were broken but in the foot of the shaft they have a much into and ransacked by the Softas, who better looking rock, and with a little more killed a number of Armenians inhabiting work would be in position to make a trial those buildings. He made a growling noise when off went the shipment. There are five other claims located upon the War Eagle ledge, the chief of which is the British Columbia, owned by dows of Armenian houses and all the Ar-Messrs. McDonald, Sherrin and Milne. There is a shaft of 20 feet sunk upon the ledge here, the ore from which differs somewhat from either of the other claims in that it carries considerable galena and less gold. The last assay gave a return of 80 ounces silver and \$625 gold, but the opinion of many is that the galena will work out as depth is

btained. The Promestora, a claim located by Nelson Demers on the same creek about a mile above the British Columbia, has given some very high assays. Several feet of tunnel have been put in upon this ledge, which varies from six to eight feet in width. Through this several rich steaks have been encountered, assaying as high as \$167 in gold, but they are not sufficiently per-manent. There was a working bond of \$15,000 offered on this property, but owing to a disagreement among the offer was not accepted. As three-fourths of the claims in the district were located this season the assessment work will not be dene before next season, so that at present the district is mainly a camp of prospects, but were they located in Trail Creek or any district of demonstrated worth the same pros-pects would command thousands, whereas o-day their owners cannot secure hundreds There is not one discouraging feature in Cariboo Creek. The district awaits the coming of capital after which it will doubt ess see as much activity as has character

ized Trail Creek. COWICHAN-ALBERNI.

Duncan, Oct. 5, (Special) - The returns of the Cowichan-Alberni election so far as received give Huff 238 votes, Halhed 171. The poll returns as far as given in detail are

Huff. Halhed Cobble Hill 23
McPherson's 21
Duncas 57
Chemainus B4
Alberni 106 21 Returns have not been received from Uculet, Clayequot and Cowichan Lake.

THE STAMBOUL MASSACRE.

Representations Made to the Turkish Authorities to Stop the Mussulman Excesses.

Question.

LONDON, Oct. 4 -A despatch to the Pall outside of Kootenay have as yet heard of Mall Gazette from Constantinople, publishthe Cariboo Creek district, but within a ed this morning, says one of the foreign delyear this state of things will be altogether egates to the international commission in- The sugar planters are ruined completely. reversed, as the section promises much as a quiry says its report will show that the togold producing district. It is situated on tal number of inhabitants of the Sassoun dark. the left bank of the Columbia river, about valley did not exceed 4,000, and the number twenty miles below Nakusp, and is even now of Armenians killed in the capture of the as easily reached as the older and producing villages of Semal, Shemak and Gheliguzan, and sections of Kootenay. Eighteen months in the taking of the Antokohadagh pass was, ago the discovery of gold in small quantities at the most, 300 to 500. It is also claimed in the bend of Cariboo creek created the the report will demonstrate that there is no in the bend of Cariboo creek created the first interest in the district and in May, 1894, a number of prospectors made their way into the creek and took up placer ground. There were few places along the ground and the control of th creek where colors could not be obtained Pall Mail Gazette, that about forty persons were buried in the death pit at Gheliguzan, time, even neighboring ranchers sharing in and the statement of the number of women the excitement. The townsite of Burton who threw themselves over the cliff to avoid

boxes, and closed Cariboo Creek history as a menia. They hold that a heavy responsibiplacer district. The disappointed prospec lity rests upon the Armenians for particliate steps to save the Armenians from op-

covers an area of 100 square miles, and is other churches situated in different parts of have to undergo repairs. Bella Coola, Sept. 20.—This colony is going on as usual with hard work on the going and Avalanche creeks. The leges have been generally found in slate and porphyry, and as far as they have been prospected show up the churches are heartrending in the expermanent and strong. The ledge matter is treme; many women and children are bemade up of a white and stained quartz wailing the loss of husbands and fathers. The Armenians declare that the Turkish rying copper and gold in considerable quan mob committed most' of the terrrible exsome distance up the valley, and thus be Without exception the claim holders in the the rioting first broke out. A woman spared the terrible drudgery of last winter. district are men of very limited means and named Aghavni, was was enciente, was An important fact is that Bella Coola is the consequently they have been unable to do ripped open, it is claimed, and her child exonly outlet for the Chilcotin country. A more than the bare assessment work neces-herdsman from there, who was seeking a sary to hold their properties, but the show-the same woman's daughter, 14 years old, market for his stock and who visited our ings consequent upon the work done are was publicly ravished. It is still impossible colony, said that the Bella Coola valley was much more favorable than those which to announce the exact number of killed or the only outlet to the sea for the whole of marked the early days of Trail Creek. In that district. The Indians from the upper no case has a greater depth than 30 feet been that the Turkish police countenanced the country, who have been very numerous in obtained, but in every instance the quality excesses. According to the Armenians

assay has been attempted. For the reason of the excesses committed on Monday and that capital has not yet been enticed into the Tuesday, as much by the police as by the district and demonstrated its practical worth properties can as yet be secured upon most wounded, many of whom were dispatched advantageous terms. Most of those holding with bludgeons while others were most claims have more than they can represent, oruelly maltreated. The representatives of and they will give exceptional inducements the powers begged the Foreign Minister to

There was too much snow upon the hills Turkish government requesting that steps to see all the claims when your correspond be taken to ensure the safety of the U. S. ent visited the district, and only those upon missionaries in the Koumkapon quarter. looked at. The first location made was the pointed U. S. consuls, started for Erzeroum

On the other hand, it is said that near

Stamboul revolvers were used from the winmenian inhabitants were arrested. Owing to the threats of the Softas, the Armenian college at Galata has been closed. At the invitation of the Armenian notabilities, acting on the request of the Turkish governpon cathedral have returned to their pon cathedral have returned to their bones, but the majority refused to used and the ease by which operations will leave the sacred edifice out of fear of being be carried on without any upstairs work, arrested and maltreated by the Turks. The arrest of Armenians continues to be made in as much work as before the fire. all parts of the city, and the police are making domiciliary visits wherever the Armenians live and are searching all the Armenian stores. There were further troubles yesterday at Toppane, during which about forty persons were wounded.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Shaving is the only use to which a man outs a razor; a woman employs it for a hiropodist's purposes.

the London, England Athletic Club, arrived of, and the prospects of preventing the in Toronto this evening and have entered in sending out of the province so many thought events of the annual games of the Amsteur Athletic Association of Canada, of dairy produce were mentioned. He which will take place here on Saturday. QUEBEC, Oct. 5.—The provincial legislaed for Wednesday, Oct. 23, for

ispatch of business. KINGSTON, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Smythe has refused to accept the Conservative nomination to contest the vacant seat against Hon. Mr. Harty. It is likely the latter will secure the seat without a contest.

THREATENED WITH FAMINE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The World to-mor row will print extracts from a private letter

clothes, shoeless, and without medical attendance. The very officers confess the total demoral zation of the army and pronounce the difficulty insurmountable. The departments of Santago, Puerto Principe, Santa Clara and Matanzas-that is to say, nearly all of the island-are being devastated Everywhere small parties of rebels patrol Some of the Most Promising Claims— Outrages by the Softas—What Is Said and firing property. In the streets of Havassavs Which have Reen on the Other Side of the without buyers. The sugar estates have no money to pay their workingmen, who are driven by starvation to join the rebels, and no life is safe in the country. money in circulation is the \$5,000,000 o monthly pay of the army, of which some is remitted to the officers' families in Spain. The picture that Cuba presents to-day is gloomy, and the future is very, very

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fogs at Vancouver-Case Dismissed on Account of Sunday

building Brunette Sawmill-Chilliwack Fair.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5 — The tug Leonora ran aground in False creek yesterday, but new order in council, embodying the neceswas safely got off. This makes five tugs copies will be forwarded to you as soon as tors then turned their attention to the mounpating in the riots at Constantinople, and that ran aground near the entrance of the it has been passed.' the same fall several very promising ledges cent events there have caused a revulsion of was a beautiful clear summer day, but a strip or bank of fog started at the narrows and no longer, unless continued by the Improved the same fall several very promising ledges cent events there have caused a revulsion of feeling throughout Europe and those who are urging their government to take immed entrance and extended back for several perial parliament. Assays made from the surface croppings are steps to save the Armenians from opposes overy favorable that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that in the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that it is the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite that it is the following spring scores of prospectors poured into the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite the same steps to save the Armenians from opposite the same steps to save the save the save that the same steps to save the save that the save that the save that the save save the save that t CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3. — Thursday evening, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 4.—The or three feet with the eye. Some of the forfeiture "and stipulates this punishment, located. The district so far as prospected Armenian church in Constantinople and tugs that ran aground were injured and will

Society have had a meeting, and have decided to produced Erminic. The opera will be put on about Christmas time. A dramatic piece may also be produced.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society had their opening meeting of the season last | ping act. night. The society will meet monthly here-The Vancouver Presbytery met yesterday

and discussed important matters connected with local missions. terminated very differently to what most people thought it would. Judge Bole has the officer "has reasonable cause to believe" decided that as the information against the Chinaman was laid on Sunday and the war-rant was issued on Sunday and the arrest used. The text of this clause is (U.S. made on Sunday there is no case. The ac- officers having the same authority at the cused was discharged. It will be remembered that Ah Sam was accused by constable Pittendrigh with attempting to kill him with an axe when he was serving a summons on him in the discharge of his official duty. In the trial one witness swore that the accused Chinaman was quiet, sober and industrious; another that the Chinaman was not shown his warrant, but was forcibly siezed.

The Vancouver council recently protested by resolution against the use of Dead Man's island for the purpose of a marine railway, one of their reasons being that a former provincial government had given Dead Man's island to the city as part of the park. The petition was sent to the acting Premier, Col. Baker, who has sent a letter to the council in which it is stated that there are no government records indicating that Dead couver believed that Dead Man's island was practically at the disposal of the city. The matter will now probably be settled for

all time. It has been so difficult on many occasions to trace stolen goods among the second hand dealers that they have been notified that hereafter they must report to the city authorities every transaction in which money with the name and description of the parties who obtained the loan, etc. Every morning a policeman will visit the second hand stores for this information. This is a suggestion of the new chief, Mr. Ward.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER. Oct. 5. - The trial of Walter Nicholl for housebreaking takes place on Monday next.

A. W. Prestley's trial has been postponed untill the next assize. Sixty thousand dollars' worth of Pitt

Meadows debentures have been sold by Mahon, McFarlane & Mahon. The wreck of the Brunette sawmill fire is being cleared away, and the rebuilding of the new mill will be started in about two weeks. The construction of the mill will be hastened, and for this purpose a large ment, some of the Armenians who had sought refuge in the Koumka. new building will be of one story, and on new building will be of one story, and on account of the latest improved the company will be able to turn out nearly

The Chilliwack Agricultural Society had remarkably fine weather for their exhibition on Thursday and Friday, and the efforts of the officers to secure the success of the undertaking cannot be too highly commended. Professor Robertson, who was present, opened the fair with an address, which was highly appreciated by all who heard it. He mentioned that many people in the East are already in the habit of speaking of British Columbia as a place where big crops can be obtained, and also referred to the resources the provinces pos-Toronto, Oct. 2.—Bradley, Stewenson, Williams, Shaw, Wilkins and Herbert, of concluded practical address with the expression of the hope that the people of B.C. will make more use of the department and officials in the future. He intimated that it was intended to send two men to the provnce next year to work in the interest of the There were in all 1,828 exhibits entered in which was a large number of im-ported cattle. The dairy prizes brought out some splendid factory and home made cheese and plenty of excellent butter. The

A man considers a corksorew absolubel from Cuba which predicts a famine if the war continues. The troops in the interior part of the island are suffering unheard-of hardships. They are famished, without thing is to get at the fluid,

fruit and grain were far above the average.

SEALING LAW RELAXED.

Under the New Act Vessels Cannot Be Arbitrarily Sent Home Upon Mere Suspicion.

application of Extreme Penalty to Follow Only Wanton Violation of the Statute.

The hardships to sealers which have been xperienced under the Imperial act of 1893 and particularly exemplified in the recent cases of the Beatrice and E. B. Marvin, wil not be so likely to occur under the operation of the amended law, the Seal Fisheries (North Pacific) Act, 1895, which was one of the first measures enacted under the new Salisbury administration, but could not be put into effect in time to govern this season's operations. The text of the act has just been received, with a despatch to Lord Aberdeen from Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial secretary, who says:

"In framing this act Her Majesty's government endeavored as far as possible to meet the objections urged by your ministers to the act of 1893, which were conveniently summarized in the draft bill which accompanied the minute of council of the 21st of

February.

You will observe that the act continues in force for the present the order in council of 1894 issued under the act of 1893, but a sary changes, is under consideration, and

not with respect to all the provisions of the act, but simply for the offence of violating The Vancouver Dramatic and Operatic the main section (1), which forbids sealing during the close season or in prohibited waters. Offences such as omitting to enter in the log the particulars of sealing opera-tions are punishable by fine, besides the penalties prescribed in the merchant ship-

Since 1893 any officer of the British or United States cruisers alike has been authorized to stop and examine any British ship "if in his judgment the ship is being The Ah Sam Pittendrigh assault case has contravention of this section." The new British):

"(3) Where any commissioned officer in full pay in the naval service of Her Majesty the Queen has reasonable cause to believe. that, during the period and in the seas specified in an order in council under the act, any British ship has been used or employed in contravention of this act, or of any regulation made thereunder, he may stop and examine her, and detain her or any portion of her equipment or any of her orew, and may seize the ship's certificate of registry.

The act of 1893 made it imperative to order a ship home if charged with any violation of the law, but for the future the season's operations are to be terminated only "if the ship appears to him to be liable to forfeiture"; and as the word "may" is used in place of "shall" the officer will have, it would appear, authority to allow a vessel tocomplete her season's operations and then answer to any doubtful charge-suc's for instance as that preferred against the Mar-

The clause in the act of 1893 placing upon the owner of the vessel the onus of proving that fishing or shooting implements or seal skins found on board in the close season or within prohibited waters have been illegally used or taken, is now omitted.

A new clause says that this act "shall be in addition to and not in derogation of the provisions of the Behring sea award act,



TABLE

Showing the Dates and Places of Courts of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery for the Year 1895.

FALL ASSIZES.

	ClintonThursday 26th September
	RichfieldMonday30th September
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	KamloopsMonday7th October
١	Vernon Monday 14th October
ı	Lytton Friday 11th October
ı	New Westminster, Wednesday, 6th November
1	Vancouver Monday 11th November
ı	Victoria Tuesday 19th November
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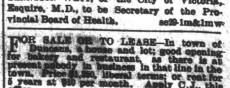
HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, under the provisions of the "Health Act, 1893," has been pleased to appoint the under-mentioned, members of The Provincial Board of Health, namely :-

JOHN CHAPMAN DAVIE, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D. JOHN MATTHEW LEFEVRE, of the City of Vancouver, Esquire, M.D.

RICHARD EDEN WALKER, of the City of New Westminster, Esquire, M.D. Leuis Thomas Davis, of the City of Na-

naimo, Esquire, M.D.; and ALFRED TENNYSON WATT, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint JOHN CHAP.

MAN DAVIE, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D., to be Chairman of the Provincial Board of Health. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint ALFRED TENNYSON WATT, of the City of Victoria,



From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 4. THE CITY.

THE capital stock of the Vancouver Gurney Cab and Delivery Co. has been reduced from \$60,000 to \$36,000.

THE rules respecting private bills to be presented to the legislature at its next session are published in the Gazette of yester.

THE resignation by Mr. W. G. McMynn of his commission as a justice of the peace has been accepted by the provincial govern-

EDWIN HARRIS, of Milne street, Spring Ridge, writes to-day that it is not his daughter who is concerned in the affair of Agnes Harris.

THE Lillooet electoral district has been constituted a district under the Bills of ment agent at Clinton, has been appointed to register and file all bills of sale affecting properties in the district.

THE Okanagan Flour Mills Co. has secured incorporation with a capital stock of \$60,000, and headquarters at Armstrong. The incorporators are C. O'Keefe, Donald Graham, D. Matheson and Mark Hill, Spallumcheen ranchers, and Daniel Rabbitt, a merchant of Armstrong.

THOMAS BURKE was charged with vagrancy in the city police court yesterday, his case going over till this morning to per-mit of the introduction of additional testimony. He is said by the police to be one or a trio of able bodied young men, who have been making a living by begging on the streets, though there is work enough to be and willing to stitute, had an interview with Hon. Col.

MAUDE LAMONT, a sister, or half sister of the poor girl for whose murder Durrant is now upon his trial in San Francisco, is said to have become a resident of Victoria quite recently, with the intention of remaining here until after the trial is over. Private detectives, employed it is believed by the defence, have been looking for the girl both here and in Vancouver, but she has thus far succeeded in keeping out of their way:

LAST Friday evening, in the North Saanich Methodist church, the people of that district enjoyed one of the best concerts ever given in that church. The following ladies of the congregation contributed to the programme: Mrs. White, Mrs. S. Brethour, the Misses White, Brethour, Robertson, Macdonald, Wickstrom and Hewitt, ably assisted by Mrs. Cutler of South Saanich, Mrs. Cogswell of Cedar Hill, and Miss Banfield of Victoria. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the young ladies for the excellence of the programme and the efficient manner in which it was

THE little four or five acre patch of rock at the entrance to Oak Bay, known as Mary Todd islands, would scarcely be taken for the hiding place of the treasures of a Monte Cristo—in fact it has hitherto been looked upon as practically valueless. It was given its new importance on Tuesday last, when a party of prominent Victorians made the discovery upon it of several ledges of what appears to be valuable gold-bearing quartz-one of the veins being about twenty four feet wide. Specimens from these ledges are now being assayed and future operations await the result. In the meantime the Monte Cristo claim has been duly located and recorded. The island is the property of Mr. J. H. Todd.

vening at the Church of the Holy Saviour, Victoria West, the pastor Rev. W. D. Barber officiating, and the sermon being preached by Rev. J. W. Flinton, rector of St. Lukes, Cedar Hill. The church has been nicely decorated for the important been nicely decorated for the important occasion, and the following special music arranged: Hymn (A, & M), 382; responses, Barnby; psalma, 65, 148 and 150; magnifical and nunc dimittis, Barnby in, E; and the magnifical and nunc dimittis, Barnby in, E; and the magnifical and nunc dimittis, Barnby in, E; and the magnifical and nunc dimittis, Barnby in, E; and the magnificant ma them, "The eyes of all wait upon thee," She spoke of the help to the Eywvn A. Clare; hymns (A. & M.), 383 Union the formation of and 381. Harvest festival services are also men's Council had been. to be held this evening at Metchosin church, co-operations in many cases made their unfor which a special bus will leave the dertakings successful. While gratified at Transfer stables at 5:30 sharp.

Viotoria to the United States, as taken hoped for scientific temperance to be made from the records of the American consulate, part of the teaching of the public schools. shows a substantial and gratifying increase The evil effects of alcohol should, they for the quarter ended September 30 over the same period last year. The total value of physiology. As a Union the W. C. T. U. exports for the three months just closed is were in favor of introducing unfermented placed at \$186,422 08, as against \$171,525 94 wine for use in churches. They also adis 1894—an increase of \$14,896 14. The vocated the prohibition of the use of cigars large total for the last quarter is made up of and the keeping of late hours by children, following items: Blankets, \$507.00; besides many other reforms. fresh fish, \$2,165 00; furs, hides and skins, \$71,652 46; gold bullion, \$86,268 52; groceries, \$320 66; household and personal effects, \$1,396 00; horses. \$1,500; liquors, had been spent and work accomplished by \$3 217.78; muriatic acid, \$136 60; oat hulls, the different departments of the Union. \$144.00; returned American goods, \$2, which were dealt with separately. The 779.25; tobacco, \$2,851.00; wood, \$12, report of the secretary Mrs. Wm. Grant, was 803 93; and miscellaneous merchandise, next presented and showed that the Union \$679 88

A WORK that is in every way a credit to A WORK that is in every way is the new the compilers and draughtsman is the new Shall Be Free," was here sung and greatly map of British Columbia upon which finish.
ing touches are just now being put. It has been prepared by the Lands and Works department by direction of Hon. Geo. B Mar. Clyde and Mrs. Watson gave a duet, which vin, the chief commissioner, and drawn by Gotfred Jorgensen, C.E. Not only are the akes, rivers, islands, harbors, mountains and geographical features of all kinds plainly and geographical features of all kinds plainly traced in accordance with the most recent held and work planned for the next three places named is also indicated by a series of months. The following vice presidents were places named is also indicated by a series of signs showing respectively where there are incorporated cities, land and mining recording offices, post and telegraph offices, Indian villages, mining camps, missions, Hudson's villages, mining camps, missions, Hudson's Bay Co. posts, railroads and wagon roads and trails. The map is on a sufficiently large scale to do justice to every part of the province. With it there appear in minia-ture maps showing the outline of the Dominion of Canada and the relative position of British Columbia; and the geographical relations between Canada and Europe.

THE two cases of A. C. Howe and Alex. Jack against Michael Powers were heard in Jack against Michael Fowers were neard in the County court yesterday, before the Chief Justice. On September 17 last plain-tiffs were driving along Store street towards Johnson about 8 c'clock in the evening, when the defendant came driving behind law and other matters discussed. them, overtook them and a collision resulted, plaintiffs being thrown out of the cart in which they were driving and injured. Mr. owner of the cart, entered suit Howe, the for \$250, and Mr. Jack for \$100 damages. There was some contradictory evidence regarding the speed of the defendant's horse at the time of collision. Plaintiffs contend ed that they were on the left side of the street when the vehicles collided and their evidence was substantiated by Henry Tal-bot, who was standing close by. The de-fendant, on the other hand, swore that he saw Mr. Howe's cart a few feet in front of him and endeavored to pass by on the right, but that just as he was turning Mr. Howe reined his horse the same way, and defendand then intending to pass to the left, the or than ourves and who possess a mental collision occurred. The court considered character to correspond.

defendant guilty of negligence and awarded Mr. Howe \$85 and Mr. Jack \$50 damages.

defendant guilty of negligence and awarded Mr. Howe \$85 and Mr. Jack \$50 damages. Mr. Frank Higgins and Mr. W. B. Duck for plaintiffs; Mr. A. L. Belyea for defence.

It is expected that the legal proceedings to settle the disputed ownership of the Alberni claim—H. Saunders, of Victoria, v. the Mineral Creek Mining Conpany—will be begun in Vancouver next week.

ALD MACMILLAN has given formal notice of his intention to introduce a by-law at the next meeting of the city council, "to settle and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—namely Government, Yates, Broad, Fort, View, Broughton, Courtney, Langly, Bastion, Fisgard, Cormorant, Pandora, Herald, Douglass and Pembroke, King's Road and Helmoken, Waddington, Commercial and School allays—shall pay for the construction of branch sewers to the line of the streets to connect the several properties with the main sewers."

SAANICH SHOW.

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SHERING WORK, Mrs. A. McKeown 1, Mrs. G. Simpson 2; cotton crochet work. Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; embroidery, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. McKeown 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; embroidery for the displays in the Attractions of the attractions of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the amounts the owners of real property on the following streets—and determine the Sale act, and F. Soues, J.P., the govern- connect the several properties with the main

PATRIOTIC residents of Chinatown have is recognized as one of the most important fine dairy breed, X. Marcotte had holidays of the year in the Flowery Kingdom. In China—according to one of the Emperor's prominent subjects here—there are thirteen months in the year, and on are thirteen months in the year, and on took first for two year old bull, and W. Tuesday last fell the 15th of August, when throughout all the country from time imbeen celebrated. Firecracker amusements Victoria, but in Chinese cities the demonstrations are said to be of a varied and ex-

ince making a more extended exhibit at the Institute. Though no appropriation can be made for this purpose unless voted by the legislature at its next session, Hon. Col. Baker expressed his sympathy with the plan and went into details with Mr. Watson as to the best things to send. These include models of fish, such as are now in the provincial museum, canned fruit and fish and grains, ores, and other products that might best be used for a permanent exhibit, also Indian trophies and curios to attract attention and photographs of provincial scenery. In the meantime Col. Baker will endeavor to make arrangements for lectures to be given at the Institute on the subject of the province and its resources, this means of attracting attention having been found highly satisfaclory by other parts of the

THE tragic death of "Alec" Black at Meeker Junction, first news of which was given in a special dispatch from Tacoma to the Colonist, came as a terrible shock to his many friends throughout British Columbia, who had known him in the days when Black and Weldon were running on the

E. & N., and two of the most popular raii.

way men in the West. Since leaving the
Island road Black had experienced consider.

Were so numerous and uniformly good. able ill fortune, numerous investments prov-ing unprofitable, and ultimately he took to "braking" on the Northern Pacific, it being at the time the only employment offering. Few in Victoris even knew that he was so employed until the wire brought the news of his death. Mrs. Black, who before her marriage was Miss Watkins, of Nanaimo, is left with one child, a pretty little toddler, to grieve the untimely summoning of a kind and affectionate husband land father. They are at present visiting at the home of Mrs. Black's sister, Mrs. James Caldwell, of Nanaimo, but will arrive in HARVEST Home services will be held this Victoria to-day, en route to the Sound where the interment will probably take

THE W. C. T. U.

The annual public meeting of the W.C.T. Their hearty the success of the past year's work the Union were not satisfied, as all their plans THE statement of declared exports from had not come to a successful issue. They

Mrs. Jenkins next read the yearly report

A beautiful vocal duet by Rev. Mr. Trot-

won much admiration. Rev. Mr. Trotter next gave an address. The benediction was next pronounced and the meeting concluded. dist, Mrs. J. W. Williams; Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. Andrews; First Presbyterian, Mrs. (Dr.) McGregor; Vic-Freebyterian, Mrs. (Dr.) McGregor; Victoria West Methodist, Mrs. Young; Reformed Episcopal, Mrs. C. Hayward; Centennial Methodist, Mrs. Shakespeare; and Emmanuel Baptist, Mrs. Pickard. A reso lution of sympathy with Mrs. C. Hayward and Mrs. V. Lane, members of the Union, who have recently suffered bereavements was passed. An entertain-ment was planned for the benefit of the Refuge Home, the details being left in hands of a committee, as were also plans for the White Cross movement, the Curfew by-

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

Straight hair indicates more power to gove

of cattle were good, Jerseys being conduring the past few days been keeping what spicuous for number and merit. In this

memorial the advent of the tull moon has while several nice grades were to be noticed. been celebrated. Firecracker amusements have been the extent of the celebration in Viotoria, but in Chinese cities the demandant numerous, S. Sandover being chief winner in the short wool classes, while Mrs J. Haldon, X. Marcotte and W. Thompson did

well in long wools. F Adams' splendid two year old standard bred stallion was the only one of his class on the grounds, but well deserved the first prize awarded him., F. Turgoose exhibited some good mares and colts, and altogether the horses made a very fair showing.

In swine, the Berkshire class were the

most numerous, Wrigley & Fox being the chief prize winners. A Chester white sow belonging to W. Le Poer Trench was also noticeable

The exhibits inside the building were away ahead of previous shows, the entries were more numerous and excelled in quality. The dairy exhibit was decidedly superior what was shown in Victoria as far as butter goes, but there was no cheese. The fruit, which was assorted and judged by Messra. Palmer, Ohlson and Payritz, was, for the dry season which has been experienced, exceedingly good, one exhibit by S. Sandover being especially recommended.

Grain seems to have been harvested

good order and is plump and bright. Vegetables and field produce generally looked well, the roots especially being large, clean and sound.

The ladies had taken great interest in the departments set apart for them. The display of flowers was remarkably fine, perwere so numerous and uniformly good.
There was also a large and very creditable assortment of needle work, fancy and plain. Poultry must not be forgotten, B. B. Moore's Leghorns and W. Thompson's Brahmas being specially fine birds.

The fair will continue to day, with the attraction of horse racing and bicycle races in the afternoon and a ball in the evening. Special trains on the Victoria & Sidney rail. way will leave Hillside station at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., in addition to the regular trains, for the convenience of those desiring to go out from town for the shows

PRIZE LIST. CATTLE.

Jerseys—Bull, X. Marcotte. Bull, I two years old. H. Breeds 1; J. John, 2. Bull calf, Mrs. J. Haldon. Cow, S. Sandover. Two year old heifer, W. Mitchell, 1; J. Camp, 2. Yearling heifer, Mrs. J. Haldon. Heifer calf, Mrs. J. Haldon.

SHEEP.

Long wool—Ram, X. Marcotte; ram lamb, W. Thompson; two ewes, S. Sandover; ewe lambs, Mrs. J. Haloon 1, S. Sandover 2. V. I. Flockmaster's Association prize, best ram any breed, Mrs. J. Håldon.
Short wool—Ram, Mrs, J. Haldon 1, J. T. Harrison 2; ram lamb, S. Sandover; ewes, S. Sandover; ewe lambs, S. Sandover; fat sheep, X. Marcotte.

Draught—Span, D. Mitchell I, J. Sluggett 2; horse, J. Caven; three year old, W. Thompson 1, X. Marcotte 2; yearling cott, D. McDonald; brood mare, colt at foot, Wrigley & Fox; sucking oolt, Wrigley & Fox.
Roadsters—Stallion, F. Adams; span horses, J. Hagan; buggy horse W. Heal 1, S. Dean 2; saddle borse, X. Marcotte 1, S. Dean 2; three year old, F. Turgoose 1, W. Heal 2; brood mare, colt at foot, F. Turgoose; sucking colt, F. Turgose; general purpose team, W. Thompson 1, D. McDonald 2.

SWINE. SWINE.

Berkshire brood sow, A. McKenzie; sow under one year. Wrigley & Fox; boar under one year, Wrigley & Fox, 1 and 2.

Chester white sow, W. Le Poer Trench. FIELD PRODUCE AND VEGETABLES,

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Fall wheat, Wrigley & Fox 1, S. Roberts 2; spring wheat, D. McDonald 1, Mrs. J. Haldon 2; chevalier barley, J. T. Harrison 1, Wrigley & Fox 2; cats, P. Imrie 1, T. Mitchell 2, P. Imrie 3, W. Wain 4; field peas, D. McDonald 1, Fowke & Preston 2; beans, S. Sandover; hops, W. Wain: rye grass seed, P. Frank 1 and 2: Swede seed, S. Robert; Indian corn (field), J. John; Indian corn (sweet, P. Frank 1, J. T. Harrison 2; early potatoes, J. John 1, J. Camp 2: late potatoes, J. John 1, W. Wain 2; Swedish turnips, S. Sandover 1, X. Marcotte 2; Aberdeen turnips, J. T. Harrison 1, S. Sandover 2; mangolds, S. Sandover 1, J. John 2; long carrots, J. John 1, J. A. McNeill 2; short carrots, J. A. McNeill 2; cabages; other than Savoy, J. T. Harrison; beets, J. John 1 and 2; shalots, J. T. Harrison; J. Ray 2; Savoy cabbages, P. Frank 1, W. Wain 2.

DAIRY AND BAKING. DAIRY AND BAKING,
Fresh butter, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 1, Mrs. D.
McDonald 2, Mrs. Marcotte 3; salt butter, Mrs.
Mitchell 1, Mrs R. John 2, Mrs. D. McDonald 3;
bread (hop yeast), Mrs. H. Simpson 1, Miss E
Roberts 2; bread (salt rising), Mrs. H. Simpson
1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 2; Graham bread, Mrs.
R. F. John 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 2; fruit cake,
Mrs. D. McDonald 1, Mrs. S, Sandover 2; lemon
cake, Mrs. W. Thompson 1 Mrs. J. T. Harrison
2; cocoanut cake, Miss E, Roberts 1, Mrs. J. T.
Harrison 2. FRUIT.

FRUIT.

Early autumn apples, X, Marcotte 1 and 2; late apples, S. Sandover 1, W. Wain 2; largest apples, J, Camp 1, F Turgoose 2; collection apples, X, Marcotte 1, W. Thompson 2; pears, J, T. Harrison 1 and 2; plums, J. Camp 1; J. Ray 2; peaches, H. Simpson 1; W. Thompson 2; X arges, J. T. Harrison 1, H. Simpson 2; Watermelons, D. McDonald tomatoes, J. T. Harrison 1, D. McDonald 2; quinces, Miss E. Roberts 1, W. Thompson 2; vegetable marrows, J. John 1, W. Wain 2; squashes, D. McDonald 1, J. Ray 2; pumpkins, J. T. Harrison; cucumbers, J. T. Harrison 1 and 2; citron melons, J. A. McNeil 1, D. McDonald 2; prunes, J. T. Harrison 1 and 2; current wine, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 1 and 2; current wine, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 2; pot plants, Mrs. Sandover 1, Mrs. G. Simpson 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 2; cider, S. Sandover 1; wine, F. Turgoose.

Brown Leghorns—B, B. Moore 1 and 2: white Leghorns, B, B. Moore 1, H., Simpson 2: Brahmas, W. Thompson 1: bantams, J. Mc. Neill 1, W. Thompson 2: Embden geese, J. T. Harrison; Ruen dueks, W. Thompson 1, Mrs. McDonald 2; rabbits, H. Simpson: eggs, Mrs. McDonald 1, J. A. McNeill 2.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A LOCAL CREAMERY.

The farmers of Lake district appear to be tive work in congress on the subject determined to have a creamery of their own in the near future, and at a meeting in Colquitz hall last evening took preliminary steps towards carrying out this object. It a legitimate pureuit, but one to be encourhad been expected that the meeting would aged in every possible manner, even by the have been a representative one, but, as one of those present remarked, Cedar Hill, Saanich and other outlying districts were not represented. Those attending, however, manifested a deep interest in the matter and seemed determined that lack of numbers should not be a very serious obstacle. The creamery project was generally discussed and from an intelligent standpoint. J. D Chandler occupied the chair, acting also as secretary. Several ladies were present, as well as a few business men of the city. Among the questions dismen of the city. Among the questions dismensed by the meating were how, in the about the meating were how the mea velop their farms or keep them in a fertile condition, or how are they to prosper in the dairying business?

Mr. Crause introduced a scheme for dairying, different to the one specially under discussion and which had been before the council for some time. He had, however, he said, received no reply to his letter, which proposed a systematic method of supplying the city with milk. It was not, however, favorably entertained by the meet-

Mr, R B. Oxley supplied some much ap-Mr, R B. Oxley supplied some much appreciated information concerning the Delta and other creameries, and said that the one and other creameries, and said that the one of the success of the establishment of any game in the world. Hardship there at the Delta was the absence of a piggery in connection with it for the profitable disposal of churned milk. A second drawback was that its present capacity is not all utilized.

the district present, clearly outlined a basis on which the creamery could be operated to advantage, his views being finally endorsed. Messrs. Jones, Troasdale and A. B. Er skine concurred to a great extent with Mr. Stephens. Mr. Ecekine, in response to an invitation to speak from a Victoria mer-chant's standpoint, said relative to some complaints as to the poor sale and low prices for butter, that the trouble with the home product was that it had no uniformity of quality—a drawback which would be remedied by the creamery. He could not say definitely what prices Lake district creamery butter would realize, but said that so long as it compared with other grades it would probably bring two cents per pound

Towards the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Stephens moved "that this meeting resolve that it is desirable to start a creamery in this community." The motion was seconded and adopted unanimously.

The next business was the appointment of Messrs. Stephens, Chandler and Burgess as a special committee to ascertain the number of gallons of milk and the support which a J. Haldon.

Holsteins—Bull, F. Turgoose, 1; W. Thompson, 2. Bull calf, W. Thompson.

Grades—Bull, two years old, X. Marcotte.
Cow. J. John, 1; W. Thompson, 2. Yearling heifer, J. Caven. Heifer calf, Mrs. J. Haldon.

A vote of thanks was passed to the chair.

thanks was passed to the chair. man, and the meeting adjourned shortly before 11 o'clock.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The sealing schooner Sadie Turpel, Capt. Anderson, returned home yesterday after a and twenty cavairymen, on Sunday last crops already tramped over many times that week's stay at Hesquoit, which port she attacked a detachment of 200 insurgents what property holders are subject to at Siberian side. She did not go into Behring sea at all, and her catch of 1270 skins was secured in Japanese waters and in the neighborhood of the Copper islands or off surgents were commanded by Bacallo, the Kamstchatka coast. A large fleet of Tata and Cepero. The official report sealers operated in that neighborhood this says that the enemy made a resistance to the troops and skirted were practically uninhabited, and gave way and dispersed, leaving five dead on one occasion a landing was made and six bears killed that had been feasting on the body of a dead whale. None of the schooners, so far as at present known, fell foul of this column, under Lieut. Varela, fell any of the Russian cruisers, though some of into an ambush set by the insurgents the the hunters are said to have exchanged com- next day with the result that two pliments with the coast guards on more than were killed. Varela's detachment however

"The sale of seal skins made yesterday in this city," says the Seattle Press-Times, was the first sale made on the Pacific coast this year, and it is considered a good sale. The skins, numbering near 1,100, were immediately packed and shipped to the big furriers, Lampson & Co., No. 64 Queen street, London, England. Ten dol-lars and fifty cents might effect a good many sales if the sealers would consent to accept it. They are asking not lower than \$11, and the result is that no skins have been sold except the sale of yesterday at \$10 50. The trouble, it is said, is that scalers are asking too much, and more than they will get. It hands at once if the sealers would take \$10

H.M.S. Wild Swan, instead of the flagship, went over to Port Angeles yesterday to exchange courtesies with the U.S.S. Philadelphia and prove an additional attraction for Victoria day at the Ciallam county fair. Afterwards she goes to Westminster for the fair there, H. M.S. Nymphe also going up to the Royal City this morning. The flagship leaves port Monday on a fortnight's oruise, which will include calls at Vancouver, Nanaimo and Comox.

The fifth big steamer cargo of lumber from Port Blakeley for Delagoa bay, South Africa, left that port Wednesday in the steamer Yaniriva, which had aboard 2,800, 000 feet. The lumber is for the interior of the country and will be used in the mines. Steamer Rainbow came in with a load of coal yesterday, the first she has carried in

Clara-I am sure George loves me and will make me his wife. Jennie-has he proposed? Clara-He hasn't exactly proposed, but

that convinces me of it.

Jennie—What is that? Clara-His antipathy to dear mamma,-

Glossy black hair inclined to wave or curl

PELAGIC SEALING.

The Business the Target for More Unreasonable Abuse Than Any Other.

Principle of the Fur Company's Monopoly Repugnant to American ídeas.

(From the Post-Intelligencer.) The business of pelagic sealing, which provides employment for a large number of residents of the state of Washington, and has also invested in it a very large amount of local capital, has been the target for more unreasonable abuse, and has had fewer defenders than almost any legitimate industry in which men and capital ever engaged. The season is closed, but we may now expect ac

Why the business of catching fish in the open waters should be considered not only payment of government bounties if need be while the parallel, but more dangerous and physically laborious pursuit of hunting seal in the open water should be classed as "poaching" and next door to piracy, is

hard to imagine.

The truth is that the whole agitation over the question of pelagic sealing was systematically worked up in the interest of the lessees of the Pribiloff islands. Naturally a monopoly of the sealing catch is what they are close to men prominent in government affairs, and by a judicious system are "working up" an artificial public feeling against a legitimate industry, the livelihood of as good a class of men as ever followed the sea.

The distinction between the pelagic sealers and the lessees of the islands in the manner of making the eatch is this: The true sealer has a small vessel, which he outfits with a crew of seamen and hunters, and asking no favors from anyone, puts out into the open ocean to hunt for game. The seal are hunted in their native eleperil of life, as the record of every season sadly discloses. The lessees of the Pribiloff hat its present capacity is not all utilized islands, on the contrary, pursue purely Mr. Stephens, the youngest resident of he district present, clearly outlined a basis usufruct of the breeding grounds to which the seal annually resorts for breeding purposes. There, in the breeding ground of the seal, the butchers of the fur company surround a number of the animals, comparatively helpless on tierra firma, club them to death and skin them.

Notwithstanding all that has been said and written as to the destructiveness of pelagic sealing, it is an open question whether the great herds have been seriously depleted by all the assaults made on them in the open waters of the ocean. It is admitted that the herd is smaller, but it may well be questioned whether the practice of permitting the fur company to slaughter all he young males of a certain age, which has been followed, has not had more to de with lessening the size of the herd than anything

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The act they admit would be their live stock, orops and fowls, a large number of which were shot last year by sportsmen.

Yesterday morning several men were seen close the whole ocean to all other sealers.

CUBAN INSURGENT DEFEAT.

rallied and led by the Lieutenant attacked the insurgents and drove them from their positions, killing seven men. The insurgents were afterwards pursued by the cavalry, who captured all their horses and a quantity of important material.

THE U. S. S. "BROOKLYN"

States cruiser Brooklyn was launched from Cramp's ship yard to-day. Mlss Ida May too much, and more than they will get. It is said that a good many skins would change cruiser's bow. The Brooklyn is regarded by standing by her. naval experts as a marvel of the art of marine architecture. She is classed as a steel-armored cruiser, having four eight barbette turrets, her cost, exclusive of armament, being \$2,986,000. The principal dimensions of the Brooklyn are: Length of lead water line, 400 feet; beam, 64 feet; draught, normal, 24 feet; displacement, normal, 9,271 tons; indicated horsepower, 16,000; speed, 24 knots per hour; total capacity 1,753 tons.

RETURN OF INDIAN SEALERS.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 3 -(Special) -The sealing schooner Decakha, owned by Makah Indians, has arrived from the North with alegant friends asking them to spend a week at Etioles, and to personify during the ener James G. Swan, also owned by the same tribe, on September 9 The Swan had 1,100 skins, said to be the largest catch of the American vessels, and was still hunting.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Washington, Oct. 2.—For some reason I know he is going to. There is one thing as yet unassigned the order appointing Genthat convinces me of it. command of the army of the United States has not yet been issued.

On a tombstone in Landaff Center, N.H., Parchment quilt, Mrs. T. W. Carter; enton quilt (knitted), Mrs. G. Simpson; kinen shirt, Mrs. McKenzle I, Mrs. Sadler 2; ladies' under-clothing, Mrs. G. Simpson; knitted hose, Mrs. T. W. Carter I, Mrs. G. Simpson; knitted hose, Mrs. The regard curly, coarse black hair indicates irritable part of this record is that Mrs. Carter I, Mrs. G. Simpson; stockings, and curly, coarse black hair indicates irritable part of this record is that Mrs. Brownson lived in the sevenceenth, eightern and nineteenth centuries. eenth and nineteenth centuries.



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OUR GAME LAWS.

To THE EDITOR :- There is very little doubt to any intelligent observer that our game laws, certainly as far as regards Vancouver and adjacent islands, badly require alteration. Under the present regime blue grouse are almost absolutely protected. Now, the few of them that have not gone into the pines or disappeared, no one knows exactly where, are so wild that it is almost impossible to get within 100 yards of them. Surely the season should come in a month earlier for them, and leave the season as it is for willow grouse, pheasants, etc. A few convictions would soon teach those to discriminate who pretended not to know the

difference between blue and willow grouse. I now come to the root of the whole of the present shooting plague. Were a moderate gun license adopted for Vancouver and adjacent islands of say \$10, a slight stop would be placed on the present indiscrimin ate shooting; lives would be safer and funds would be in hand to protect the game interests of our islands. An enormous amount of shooting goes on before the season opens, and for months before the lst of October you can at any time get pheasant or grouse in Victoria in almost any quantity you please. Surely this could be put a stop to by our police with the exercise of very slight strategy under our present laws. If a special constable meets anyone on a road with a conscience guilty of hen pheasant, the guilty party has only to get over the fence or the road, and the constable is powerless to search. Such should not be the case. Owing to this hen pheasants are shot just s much as cooks.

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Over private property some of the crowd of hunters now care little what damage they inflict, and it is utterly impossible to at tempt keeping them off. Notices are only shot at or torn down. On wild land little if any damage is done; but hunters profer going through root crops, Indian corn, etc., to which a great deal of damage is done. A

leaving a garden through which they had been shooting with their bags loaded with corn. Others, when asked to leave, only laughed at the party making the request, re-HAVANA, Oct. 2 -- Col. Silvarores, of the dogs continued to do all the damage possi-Coria battalion, at the head of 600 infantry ble by tramping and retramping ground and what property notices are subject to at present, which state of things would be very different were a gun license enforced; well vicinity of the Cifuentos. The inenforcing our game laws. The trespass act should be so amended that anyone and every. one could be searched on private property. The gun license should not I think apply to farmers shooting on their own lands.

WRECKS ON BRITISH COAST.

ONE WHO SHOOTS

London, Oct. 4.-A dispatch to Lloyde soldiers from the Lizard says that a large Austrian steamer, as well as a British ship, the Mount Carmel, from Sydney for London, were west of that point this evening showing signals of distress. Tugs and lifeboats were sent to their assistance. The Norwegian bark Haabet, in addition, was reported ashereon Croyden sands and breaking up. Her crew were rescued by the use of the PHILLADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—The United from the Scilly Isles this evening, announces that a Wilson liner was passing there towocket apparatus. A telegram to Lloyds ing the British steamship Architect from Schieren, daughter of the mayor of the city had lost her propeller. Finally a Harrison from which the vessel takes its name, broke

> Vogue's Paris correspondent, in one of her latest letters, tells us paying at a most delightful old chateau. Her hostess "had an idea which will bring about, I am certain, a speedy and absolute change in the fashions of to day. Tired of seeing her feminine friends scrupulously follow the modes imposed by our Parisian couturiers she made up her mind that at least during a portion of her 'sejour' at her chateau she would feast her eyes upon something different than the eternal godet skirt, puffed sleeves and 'tutti quanti.' In order to attain this fortunate result she sent out invitatious to ten of her prettiest and most tire time of their stay there, at least in what concerns their costume, their favorite heroine in fiction or history. I need not add that these original invitations were enthusiastically accepted, and at the present moment we are a funny crowd here, although a very good one to look at. Among others there are a Diana, Vernen, a Marquese de Pompa-dour, a Marie Antoinette, a Charlette Corday, a Queen Elizabeth, a Carmen, a Marguerite and even a Jeanne d'Arc—personi-fying the new woman of that peried."

Miss Blanche Smith of Chicago stipulated on the eve of marriage that the word "obey" should be eliminated from the marriage service. Miss Smith says she is not a new woman, but as she does not propose to obey, it is in the interest of truth and fair dealing that she make no such promise.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 5. THE CITY.

was fined \$10 and costs; and E Burke for vagrancy, will serve one month at hard

THE Challam county fair at Port Angeles came to an end yesterday with field sports and a grand ball, for which many of the various exhibition the show was a surprisingly good

Mrs. Anne Bannon, wife of John Elliott, of No. 37 Hayward avenue. The deceased was sixty five years of age and was highly respected. She came out here in 1862 from Turlis, county Tipperary, Ireland, and was one of the pioneers of Victoria. Here she was married and leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons.

In consequence of the near approach of the annual meeting of the Woman's Council, the local council have decided to hold a meeting at the city hall on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a week earlier than the regular meeting. It will be of interest to learn that Lady Aberdeen has kindly promised to be present at this meeting, which will be held on November 6.

The following programme will be rendered at the first Y.M.C.A. popular concert of the season: Violin solo, Mr. Noel H. Barker; vocal solo, Mr. A. Wheeler; recitations tion, Miss Strachan; vocal solo, Mrs. Clyde; recitation, Mr. J. Irwin; vocal solo, Miss May Wolfe; piano and mouth organ, Miss and Master Haughton; five part dialogue entiled "Mr. Jonas Jones."

YESTERDAY argument was heard by Mr. Justice Crease on the application of Mr. G. H. Barnard for defendant in a suit between two Chinamen in the Small Debts court in East Kootenay, asking that Mr. M. Phillips, stipendiary magistrate, be restrained from proceeding further in the case, on the ground that by the B. N. A. act the Small Debts act is ultra vires of the province. Judg-

THE opening on Kane street, near Blanchard, of a private home for ladies during confinement, and in any sickness of a non-infectious character, fills a want greatly needed, not only for residents in Victoria, but for dwellers in the outlying districts The home itself has been newly furnished and fitted with all needful appointments for the comfort and well-being of its inmates, and both the lady principal and her assistant are thoroughly experienced nurses.

THE following officers and delegates returned by the Charmer last evening after attending the tenth annual session of the Grand Lodge, I O.G.T., at New Westmin ster: Dr. Lewis Hall, G.C.T.; W. L. Gilchrist, G. Councillor; Mrs. S. Hall, G. V.T.; christ, G. Councillor; Mrs. S. Hall, G. V.T.; Rev. J. Calvert, G. Chap; Geo. Kirkendale, Vice Chancellor. Wm. Newbiggan (Perseverance, No. 1), Miss Isbister (Triumph, No. 16), Miss Scott (Cedar Hill, No. 3), D. McDonald (Victoria West, No. 29), and T. C. Moody (District lodge, No. 1), delegates. benefit system, which no doubt will be an inspiration to Good Templary.

AT the South Park school yesterday afternoon an enjoyable entertainment was given by the pupils, Miss Cameron, the principal, presiding. The drill exercises were highly oreditable to Instructor St. Clair and gave every evidence of careful training. Many friends of the pupils and others attended and the exerci es were most enjoyable. Mrs. Grant presented the ribbons of honor for being first in their respective classes, as follows : 1st, Harriet Mackay ; 2nd, Ida Steddard ; 3rd, Kate Redfern ; 4th, L. Shewan ; 5th, Anna Sexemith; 6th, Mabel Cameron; 7th, Charlie Hill; 8th, Charles Barron; 9th, Alfred Muller; 10th, Alice Cameron. After the prizes had been distributed Mrs. Grant and Rev. Mr. Tait addressed the pupils, and Miss Lawson told a very entertaining story. Diplomas were also presented which had been won at the exhibition for mapdrawing, writing and arithmetic.

what totems are, and explained the manner of reading the totem poles. He then read Mr. Sweet replied with deep feelings several interesting stories written on them, the whole reflecting great credit on the lecturer. Those who did not hear the lecture missed an opportunity rarely indeed provided. Mr. Deans is one of the first authorities on the Indian folk lore of British Columbia, and the hall will no doubt be crowded next Friday evening when he delivers his upon them. second lecture. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded him at the conclusion of the lecture. During the evening, in addition to several songs rendered by the members, Mr. Bole, an accomplished elecutionist of Glasgow, by special request recited "Tam which proved a treat to those present. He entered into the piece with spirit and carried the audience with him throughout. Rev. Mr. Foster was also present and spoke a few words of commendation.

SINGLE TAX CLUB.

At the public meeting of the Single Tax Club in Temperance hall, Pandora street, last night, there was a good attendance of members and friends interested in the movement. Alderman Macmillan presided and opened the proceedings with a short speech on the single tax movement. A number of

new members were enrolled. The election of officers resulted as follows: Dr. Ernest Hall was elected president; Mr. William Berridge, vice president; Mr. Jas. Mulock, secretary; and Mr. Edwards, treasurer.

The executive committee consists Messrs. B. H. West, G. B. Harrison, Sivertz, Tubman and Alderman Macmillan. Dr. E. Hall then took the chair and short addresses were given by Rev. R. W. Trotter, Messrs. Edwards, W. Berridge, Cameron

It was decided to hold regular meetings through the winter every Wednesday even-ing, commencing on Wednesday, October 16.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Yesterday afternoon the Board of Trade

The Kootenay trip report, which was read by the secretary, referred to the various country, the means of transpor-tation, the development of the various mines and other information. Victoria visitors remained over. For a first In conclusion the report states that "each ordered to be printed in the annual report of the board.

> by laws reported by the special committee appointed for the purpose. With some few amendments the by-laws were adopted. Mr. John Earsman was elected a member of the board.

AUSPICIOUS ENDING.

Yesterday evening the 27th annual fall xhibition of the Saanich Agricultural Society, which has been in progress for the past two days, was concluded with the customary ball in the exhibition hall. The event was well patronized and proved very enjoyable, the Bantly family providing s splendid programme. The final day of the exhibition had as special attractions, horse and bicycle races. In the latter there were purses of \$10 and \$5, which were captured by Henry Downing and Richard Johns in the order named, these two being the only contestants.

Four horse races followed this. The first. trotting for two-year-olds, purse \$20 and \$10, was taken by F. Dwyer and M. J. Conlin was taken by r. Dwyer and M. J. Conlin respectively. The pony race was won by D. Simpson's McGinty—prize a boy's saddle. The free for all running race was won by the well known Warrimoo—purse \$20; T. MoDean's Tommy Dee second, \$10. The judges of the day were Joseph Brown, Geo. Macrae and John Mitchell, and in their opinion, as also in that of many others, the racing was very satisfactory and well contested.

Yesterday special prizes were awarded as Bridle, given by W. Duncan for buggy horse,

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INTERESTING PRESENTATION.

From the Chatham, N.B., Advance, Sept. 26.) On Tuesday evening there was a large assembly in the Sunday school room of St. Andrew's church, Newcastle, of friends of Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Rector, representing the congregation of Newcastle and Nelson, and also friends from Chatham. The object the reverend gentleman the high regard in which he was held, and on the eve of his departure for Victoria, British Columbia, there has accepted a roctorship, to present him with a purse. The Sunday school room was tastefully decorated for the occasion with ferns, autumn leaves and evergreen. E Lee Street, Esq., presided and made a neat presentation speech, conveying to Mr. at his early removal from the parish where he had so long and faithfully labored. the conclusion of his remarks he handed to Mr. Street a purse containing over \$140, as a gift from members of the congregations re-THE Sir William Wallace Society met as presented and some Chatham friends. He usual last evening, when Mr. James Deans desired him to accept it as a small token of

personal regard and appreciation of his work which he felt was all too unworthy. He would never forget their kindness and prayed that the Divine Blessing would ever rest

Rev. Canon Forsyth, on behalf of the clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chatham, addressed the assembly and referred to the great loss the clergy would sustain by the removal of Mr. Sweet from the Rural Deanery, where he had so long been associated with them in chapter and other meetings. He had always discharged his official duties with that singular ability and regularity which were characteristic of him in all his ministerial work. His manner was the testimony of a blameless and examplary life of devotion to his sacred calling. The removal of Mrs. Sweet also would be a great loss to those with whom she had been associated in various branches of church work, and the Sunday school, and the Sunday school teachers' association, and the Young Women's Guild would greatly miss her. The speaker was glad to have this opportunity of giving expression to the feelings of high and deserved esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Sweet were held by all, and he heartily united with all their many friends in wish ing them God speed, and an abundant share of divine blessing in their new field of work. Refreshments were then enjoyed by the company and musical selections sung by the hoir before the assembly dispersed.

Mr. Sweet and his family leave for Vic-

Men who imagine that they surround hemselves with an air of interesting inde pendence by neglecting every social obligation, should be dislikusionized and made to the different nail manufacturers of the Dolive in the backwoods until they awaken to minion have been in secret session at the

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Dr. G. L. Mackay, whose missionary work in Formosa has made his name known her conversion into a passenger steamer was and respected throughout the Christian brought in from the North by the Danube, George Thompson, for petty larceny, was given one month at hard labor in the police given one month at hard labor in the police and the adoption of name by laws for the last evening. Of the conand the adoption of new by laws for the years. Dr. Mackay is a Canadian, his nasignments, there being 19,091 cases in all, tive place being Zorra, in Oxford county, divided as follows: 3,728 cases from the Ontario, not far from Woodstock. When a Balmoral Canning Co.; 4,000 from the Inplaces visited, giving a description of the young man he decided to go to Formosa and verness; 3,263 from the Victoria Packing Blackett's injuries, finding that his back transpor- went there in 1872, the first missionary in Co.; 6,000 from the River's Inlet Canning had been broken and there was little or no the that field. In eight months he had masvarious mines and other information. In conclusion the report states that "each member of the board is personally satisfied preach to the natives in their own tongne on the board is personally satisfied preach to the natives in their own tongne to the native to exhibition the snow was a surprisingly good one; the exhibits of cereals and fruit would command favorable notice anywhere.

| Member of the board is personally satisfied with the result of his trip as confirmatory of the unlimited wealth of West Kootenay." | Formosans, His idea being that na- cluded 5,409 cases of empty tine from the and within twenty minutes from the time and has since made his lite work among the Formosans. His idea being that natives should be trained to the work instead of bringing missionaries work instead of bringing missionaries because of the specific places he has succeeded in The world trip was an exceptionally fair world and under the wheels while at-Next came the consideration of the new from outside places he has succeeded in The round trip was an exceptionally fair swung round and under the wheels while atinstructed in missionary work. He has had many hairbreadth escapes from death; many times he was robbed by natives and his life was in danger; but now he has gained the respect and confidence of the people. Dr. Mackay has made extensive people. Dr. Mackay has made extensive has been the Chilcat they referred to as by the car ball. In adde it.

At Fort Simpson, just prior to her departure, the Danube heard of the wreck of a small steamer three weeks ago off Cape Fox. The name was not known to the Indians o'clock in the afternoon and had apparently been taking a nap in the bushes when roused have been the Chilcat they referred to as by the car ball. In adde it. people. Dr. Mackay has made extensive researches in science, especially ethnology and geology, and has written on the geology of Formosa. The Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada last year marked their appreciation of his missionary work by electing him their Moderator. His family single party in charge of Mr. Dickenson were also dicted could not bushes when roused by the car bell. In endeavoring to recover his bearings he started by the car bell. In endeavoring to recover the bearings he started in the direction of the bell—did not notice the ditch, and fell in front of the wheels as related. Both trucks passed over the back and shoulders, and the injuries so instance of the bear appreciation of the wheels as related. Both trucks passed over the back and shoulders, and the injuries so instance of the bear appreciation of the wheels as related. Both trucks passed over the back and shoulders, and the injuries so instance of the bear appreciation of the wheels as related. Both trucks passed over the back and shoulders, and the injuries so instance of the bear appreciation of the wheels as related. Both trucks passed over the back and shoulders, and the injuries so instance of the bear appreciation of the wheels as related.

> the Japanese pursued a different course Patterson to convey them to Seattle. when they took possession of the island. The indifference and contempt shown by the posed for a year all would have been well. titude, and in their indifference the soldiers went about carelessly W. Heal.
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> Spray pump, given by Sidney Shore for broad mare, F. Turgoose.
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> Plow, given by E. G. Prior & Co. for general purpose tsam, W. Thompson, Weekly Colonist, for Chevalier barley, J. T. Harrison. Weekly COLONIST, for Chevalier barley, J. T. Harrison.
> Weekly Times, for best variety of apples, S. Sandover.
> Barrel of fiour, given by R. P. Rithet for bread, Mrs. H. Simpson.
> Daisy churn, given by Tye & Co. for fresh butter, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
> Bronze lamp, given by R. A. Brown & Co. for patch work quilts, Mrs. T. W. Carter, Dozen fruit trees, given by R. Layritz for commercial apples, S. Sandover.
> Boy's saddle, given by F. Norris for boys' pony race, D. Simpson.
> Amongst the special prizes donated to the society was a good plow from Messrs. Nicholles & Renouf, Ltd.
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the Japanese would have found the war a far more difficult bask than they did. Well, these people spurred on to resistance by the false reports spread by the Chinese literary available all around and the demand for available all around and the demand for the Jurkish empire. In 1800 180 has been hinted that these agitators have an understanding with Russia and therefore the Associated Press representative to-day questing the Phil Armenian of the P Black Flag, resolved to strive to make Formosa independent, with Liu, a high official, as their ruler. That the Japanese of the gathering was to manifest towards will in time conquer them is a foregone con clusion, but only at the expense of much bloodshed and hard fighting. I venture to say," remarked Dr. Mackay, "that had the Japanese acted as Great Britain would have done under like circumstances, Formosa end of the settlement. This built—a school should not be misunderstood by the Americould have been occupied practically having already been provided—the settlers without firing a shot. Instead of will be all ready for the coming of winter assuming an arrogant, contemptuous and ready tor the coming of winter and ready, too, to welcome the fifty or more attitude they should have immediately additional families who are expected from Sweet the expression of the universal regret on landing had proclamations posted up assuring the inhabitants that their private At rights would be protected and they would be treated justly and kindly, then there

"The war in Formosa has done great harm to missionary work, for the native Christians have necessarily suffered heavily. read an interesting paper on "Totems of British Columbia." Mr. Deans described his family were held by the whole comwhile on the other hand it was hard for the apanese to distinguish between them and the hostile element. There is only one missionary in Formosa at present; he is at the treaty port, for with hostilities going on no one's life is eafe away from the coast."

would have been no fighting in Formosa.

Mr. McKay himself owing to his long esidence among the Fomosans is well known all over the island, and were it not for the likelihood of a person being shot in mistake geles for the bicycle races yesterday carried everything before them—for the very good where on the island as walking through the streets of Viotoria

streets of Victoria. pose, as many do, that it is enmity against ing particularly strong, with H. Wille a the missionaries and missionary work that close second—in 1.05 1.5. Moody also capwho suffered as they were on the spot un-protected and easily reached by the Chinese. 3 03 1 5. In this race the riders were forced

in explanation. They were the greatest experts in the world at quibbling and in preparing dispatches. Gladstone himself was ns match for the eloquence of a Chinese official. Dispatches were no good in this case the powers must send to the sput and insist right there that justice be done, and when the Chinese found there was no way of wriggling out of it they would come to

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HAMHEON, Oct. 2.—At the police court winder hotel for the past three days. A combine has been formed and prices are likely to go up immediately.

NEWS OF THE NORTH.

Tells Something About the War Situa- The "Danube" Brings Word of a Second Steamer Wrecked off Cape Fox.

> A Very Sad Case - Heavy Salmon Receipts.

The largest cargo she has carried since

From Queen Charlotte islands the Danube | car for the remainder of the night. had several passengers, among them being Japanese troops to all things Chinese was taken advantage of by Chinese literary men Dr. Newcombe, Mr. C. E. Walker, Mr. bowker, and the Doctor's two sons. to write and circulate slanders against the conquerors and so arouse in the minds of the to write and circulate slanders against the conquerors and so arouse in the minds of the inhabitants of the island a feeling that great injustice and indignity would be heaped upon them. For instance it was said that the Formosans would be obliged to cut off the Formosans would be obliged to cut off the conduction of specimens that will form a valuable contribution to the provincial museum. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. W. A. Robertson were Mr. Elison's lot on the Craigflower road will be dropped, and instead a case in the the Formosans would be obliged to cut on the formosans would be described to cut o famous Lukey ledge. Mr. Robertson has about? Either the reverend gentleman has clamations stating that the inhabitants been doing considerable prospecting, and at a right to his lot or he has not; if he has a

merous fine timber properties and consider. able good agricultural land in this new tercate; he is now at Poacher island, where man trying to test the Christian forbearance

hills. They are better armed than the and then by throwing her overboard from a savages who occupy the mountains in the centre of the island, as on the outbreak of the war between China and Japan modern in the results. By shooting savages who occupy the mountains in the centre of the island, as on the outbreak of the war between China and Japan modern in the right senses and he was accordingly brought to Victorie by Countries by Cou the war between China and Japan modern ingly brought to Victoria by Constable firearms were brought in from outside Scharschmidt in order that his sanity may

lumber of all kinds strong and unsatisfied. The settlers of New Norway have grown somewhat accustomed to their surrroundings and are thoroughly satisfied with their choice of a home. The road to the settlement is well under way, Mr. Peter Leech, C. E., directing its construction, and 75,000 feet of lumber have been will be all ready for the coming of winter additional families who are expected from Minnesota about the middle of November, to swell the population of the prosperous

Of the canners who arrived down by the Danube, Mr. J. A. Carthew had just closed up of prominent Armenians went on Monday to operations for the season at Carlisle; Mr. Butterman is returning to the Fraser; and Mr. Theodore H. Robinson and Mr. Robert

Constantinople in order to peacefully present a petition for the amelioration of the condition and his fellow tribesmen, the lumbor for

THE WHEEL.

which formed the Danube's cargo on the up

VICTORIANS AT PORT ANGELES. The Victorians who went to Port An-

materialize and the resident wheelmen de-Turning to the subject of the massacre of cided at the last moment to draw out of the the missionaries on the mainland of China, Dr. events. The half mile international was Mackay says it is altogether wrong to sup. won by Thos. G. Moody, jr., who was ridhas actuated the Chinese. It is simply a tured the quarter mile, Kavanaugh overbreaking out of the hostility felt against all foreigners. The missionaries were the men inches from the wire; while Kavanaugh Protected and easily reached by the Chinese. He was glad to see a firm stand being taken by Great Britain, for it was only by the turn around, and ride back over the same course—a proceeding which made fast riding an utter impossibility. The three races were the first that have been run in Angeles and the alarge grown. Dr. McKay, was simply a mass of corrup- were witnessed by a large crowd. Kavation; but it was wonderful how the worst naugh had the misfortune to get a bad fall of them could write like angels and send the in the half mile dash-thanks to a rut in the most moral, beautifully worded dispatches road—while Moody was thrown out of the mile event by the breaking of his chain. NEW RECORDS

At Toronto yesterday Angus McLeod rode two miles, paced, in 4 34 3 5, which quastiutes a Canadian class B record; and Harley Davidson made a new world's mark for the

superior to all others.

HAMILTON, Oct. 2.—At the police court of attempting to pass counterfeit money.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Able seamen Blackett, of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, met a terrible death at 7:15 o'clock last evening, under the wheels of car No. 17 of the Victoria Electric Tramway Co. It was on the outward trip, and Fleet Surgeon Cox was the only passenger; the car, in charge of Conductor F. Peat and driver J. Hume was descending a slight incline with power shut off and was about one hundred yards to the east of Admiral's road when the tragedy was enacted Just how it happened can only be surmised. The driver saw nothing and heard nothing until a dark form staggered out of the bushes at the side of the road, stumbled over the ditch which lies between thes bushes and the track, and fell face down on the rails right in front of the dashboard. In an instant the wheels had passed over the prostrate figure and, strange to say, returned to the rails again.

establishing a college in which natives are one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who instructed in missionary work. He has had made it. and a young Formosan student go back to an entire moderator. The American survey back and shoulders, and the injuries so inparty in charge of Mr. Dickenson were also flicted could not but prove fatal. Conductor Series of Sensations — A Female Re-Formosa with him.
"The whole trouble in Formosa might have been avoided," said Dr. Mackay, "had intendent Endean himself took charge of the

THE CRAIGFLOWER ROAD.

would not be interfered with in their the same time looking generally after his right to it, let him fence it in, if not, let him at once be held responsible for the rehim at once be held responsible for the re Still another Skidegate passenger was moval of the sidewalk which, it is underposed for a year all would have been well.
Instead they assumed an arrogant attitude, and in their indifference the soldiers went about carelessly the soldiers went about carelessly the soldiers went about carelessly the soldiers are through Graham island from Skidegate to the s to trudge through the dust, mud and sewerage of certain houses on the hill. In order to add insult to injury, the contents of the reverend gentleman's backyard have been dumped into the street from which the sidewalk was removed. Is the reverend gentleof his late flock, with the object of ascertaining whether it has profited by his pious exhortations and example, or is he trying the patience of the city council?

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ARMENIAN SITUATION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The following is the C. Moody (District lodge, No. 1), delegates.

A very pleasant time was spent during the session. The reports of officers on the whole were very encouraging, even though they were very encouraging, even though they whether they might be compared to the Highlanders of Scotland.

Scharschmidt in order that his sanity may be inquired into and steps taken to if possi, ble secure his restoration to mental health.

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Mr. P. Brynildson, the storekeeper at its largest and apparently believed in certain influential quarters, that the rioting of the Armenians in Constantinople is really nothing more tive answer. Not a students give answer. Not a students remembered. American version of the troubles at Constantinople. It is claimed by the Turks, more students who attended the lecture by Mr. P. Brynildson, the storekeeper at ians in Constantinople is really nothing more tive answer. Not a student remembered Bella Coola, was a passenger from that new than the work of Armenian agitators, who having seen the defendant. The notes of been composed of people like the Hakais, but thriving settlement, his present visit to the Japanese would have found the war a the Capital being for the purpose of lavier. association of America, which covers the whole United States, regarding the state of affairs in Constantinople viewed from the standpoint of that association. The chairman, Mr. J. J. Rooney, custom house broker, Williams street, said: "The presordered for the new government wharf at the itself. The cause is perfectly clear and ent outbreak in Constantinople speaks for can people. If Americans can consistently sympathise with the struggles of the insurgents of Cuba, they surely can extend a helping hand to the Armenians, whose position for centuries has been infinitely

> As to the present outbreak the dispatches of the Associated Press show that a number of their people. They were met by the police and forcibly dispersed. In other words, Good progress is being made with the new and forcibly dispersed. In other words, their right to present a petition was denied and the petitioners were attacked by Turkish gendarmes. That a riot should ensue under the circumstances is certainly not hard to understand, nor can the people of the United States logically sympathise with the refusal of the authorities to receive the statement of their grievances. In view of the fearful record of bloodshed it was not surprising that some of the petitioners should have the means of defence in case of emergency. It is said by the enemies of the Armenians that this outbreak was the result of a secret revolutionary movement, that it was especially designed to provoke bloodshed in order to attract attention and the intervention of Europe. The conclusive answer to this charge is that it was not necessary, in view of the acknowledged facts, to place any more bloodshed in evidence before Europe and the civilized world.

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DURRANT'S CASE.

porter in Conflict With the Court.

Not a Student Remembers Seeing Durrant at the Classes as Claimed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The trial of Theodore Durrant was yesterday replete people would hang him, was fined \$250, with the alternative of five days in jail.

During the cross-examination of a witness summoned by the defence, the prosecution developed the fact that a student at Cooper medical college, who did not attend the lecture delivered by Dr. Cheney on April 3, was recorded present in the roll call book. This testimony shows the unreliability of the roll call book in which Durrant was recorded present on the afternoon Blanche

Lamont was murdered. An order was made committing Miss Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper reporter, for refusing to answer a question. The defence desired to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Leake, who said she did not tell Miss Cunningham that she saw Durrant and Miss Lamont enter Emanuel church on April 3. Miss Cunningham testified that Mrs. Leake did not tell her what she had seen, but when asked to reveal the sourse of her information, witness declined to answer the question. An order was made committing the witness to the county jail for contempt.

The defence placed on the stand eight each witness were placed in evidence by the

prosecution. When the Durrant case was resumed this morning, Judge Murphy announced that he had decided not to send Miss Cunningham to prison for refusing to tell the name of the person who told her that Mrs. Leake would testify. He said he had serious doubts as testify. He said ne had serious doubts as to the propriety of the question, as he did not believe the defence had a right to go fishing for witnesses who might or might not impeach Mrs. Leake's testimony. The judge also said the Supreme court of California had sustained the right of a newspaper reporter in refusing to tell where he obtained certain information. The judge then said he would make a final ruling on the question next Tuesday. In the meantime ne would hear arguments on the point from the opposing attorneys.

Frank A. Sademan, janitor of Emanuel church at the time of the murders, was recalled and examined regarding the ventilators. The defence tried to show that the attic was so poorly ventilated that a person might easily have been overcome by escap-

General Dickenson called Rev. J. G. Gibson as the next witness. He was handed several pieces of paper, one at a time, and asked if the writing contained on each was not his own. In each case witness replied that the writing bore a resemblance to his own, he could not swear that it was actually

his writing. On cross-examination District Attorney Barnes asked witness to write from dictation a letter to George R. King, in which the names of Professor Schernstern and Mrs. Charles G. Noble occurred. The purpose of this was to compare the names with those on the newspaper in which the rings of Blanche Lamont were returned to Mrs. Noble. As Mrs. Noble's name and her address were printed on the wrapper containing the rings, Attorney Deuprey asked Rev. Gibson to print Mrs. Noble's name and address. Witness complied with the request, and the writing was introduced in evidence.

When the court took a recess until 2 e'clock, Rev. Gibson was told to return with the specimens of his handwriting contained in sermons, one of which should have been written before and one after April 3.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Euchacistic Hood's Sarsa- Does
That Tells the Story. Its record is unequalled in the history of medicine, Even when other preparations feil Mahon hall, where the Cardinal pronounced the benediction. It was an impressive demonstration bringing to a close the most notable gathering of the clergy in the his-tory of the church in the United States.

> MADDINGTON FALLS, Sept. 25.—During the progress of the fires here several Bears came out of the woods into the fields and acted in an amazingly humble manner.
> Foxes, rabbits and other animals huddled among human beings seeking protection from

"Capitals" Close the Lacrosse Seasen With a Win From the

Nanaimos.

Progress of the Golf Match at Oak Bay-A Neat Point in Road Racing.

Though somewhat one-sided, the lacrosse match between the Capitals and Nanaimos furnished an enjoyable afternoon for the spectators at Caledonia Park yesterday, when the Capitals won by 6 goals to 1 after a good tempered, friendly exhibition of the a good tempered, friendly exhibition of the national game. The Nauaimos were under the disadvantage of a weak team, with four juniors among them to face the champions of the intermediate series, and the goal-keeper, Fitzgerald, was handicapped by having had the end of his finger cut off in having had the end of his finger cut off in an accident only a week ago. The kindly courtesy of the Nanaimo men in consenting, courtesy of the Nanaimo men in consenting, D. Morrow, Toronto, second. Time 10 3 5, under such circumstances, to come to Victoria to play for the benefit of the Jubilee with Lee three yards behind. Time 10 1.5

the flags.

The Capitals were in fine fettle and started out vigorously with the result that J. Bland scored the first game in 2½ minutes, J. Bland scored the first game in $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, and Schnoter the second in 30 seconds. These two games were almost duplicates of each other, the ball being considered.

The running high jump was won by R. Williams, of London, at 5 feet 7 inches; Webber, Toronto, second; Gill, Orillia, third. each other, the ball being carried at once to

some exceedingly clever plays on the degame for the Capitals in 12 minutes.

The next three games went to the Capitals, who had their opponents well in hand, though occasionally the Nanaimos made things lively for them. Gibson and Lukey and H. Medill did well for the visitors during the latter part of the match.

	SU	MMARY.			
Game.	Won By.	Scored	By.	I	ime.
1	.Capitals	J. Blan	d	21	4.6
3	.Capitals	Miller		12	6.6
4	.Nanaimo .Capitals	W. Me	dill	21	4.4
5	.Capitals	Miller		75	6.6
6	.Capitals	Miller		1	4.6
1	.Capitals	Smith		11/2	6.6

THE SEASON REVIEWED. To the Sporting Editor: - The results of the past season of lacrosse must have been very gratifying to the lovers of the game in some respects, although there have been some regrettable features such as the "premature chicken counting" of the Van-

next year, of which Victoria has her full share in the champion Capitals who have only one defeat recorded against them in their series. I for one would like to see the Capitals play some of the crack intermediate teams of the East. I fancy they could hold their own against such teams and gain fresh lustre for our city. It would be difficult I think to find entertheen to the only interesting item of Oriental news brought by the Strathnevis is in regard to the departure of British and American officers, just before her sailing, from Foo Chow, to lend weight by their presence to the demand of the powers represented to the interest taken in political affairs by the medical men who first settled in the province, and who had done much in the way of law-making and governing the country. Among these he mentioned Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who had been a resident of this country since 1850, and who had taken an active part in legislative matters, being one of the three delegates to Ottawa to arrange the terms of contents of the crack intermediate to the interest taken in political affairs by the medical men who first settled in the province, and who had done much in the way of law-making and governing the country. Among these he mentioned Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who had been a resident of this country since 1850, and who had taken an active part in legislative matters, being one of the three delegates to Ottawa to arrange the terms of contents of the country. find anywhere a team of their weight that could defeat them when at their best. O san Francisco; as passengers the Strath-federation. Dr. Carrol, of Cariboo, was another delegate on the same mission. course they have been greatly weakened by the loss of two of their best men in Harry Cooley who has gone to New Zealand, and in A. Smith who, however, may play next

I said at the formation of the Intermed iate league that Nanaimo, considered to be the sary renewed. From Baynes Sound the was for a period speaker of the house of weakest team, might have a surprise in store for every one and so it has proved for they are the only team that has succeeded in defeating the doughty Capitals and that on their own ground. They have pluckily fulfilled all their engagements and have not received at the hands of some of the other column of the other column of the column of the other column of the column clubs the same fair and gentlemanly treat-ment that has been accorded by the Nanaimo and with them returned to Victoria. Salclub this season. They will make a strong bid for senior honors next year.

The gentlemanly play and general good conduct of the Capitals at home and abroad sum Narrows to the northward. have gone a very great way to restore la crosse to public favor in the cities of the Their liabilities have all been met and they closed the season with a benefit game which put considerable into the treasury of the Jubilee hospital. CITIZEN.

COLF.

FOR THE HANDICAP TROPHY. The first heat for the handicap challenge trephy was played off yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows:

W. E. Oliver beat C. Worsfold O. H. Van Millingen beat H. Combe. C. J. Prior beat G. S. Holt, S. F. Morley beat C. Stahlschmidt. The entries for the second heat, which

will in all probability be played off to-day W. E. Oliver (scratch) v. C. T. Prior (rec. 10) O. H. Van Millingen (rec. 5) v. W. Wilson

w. Beaven (rec. 18) v. C. M. Roberts (rec. 18). S. F. Morley (bye).

THE WHEEL.

A UNIQUE POINT IN PRACTICE. To the Sporting Editor :- I take the liberty of asking you, as a recognized authority on wheel racing, what decision should have been given in a road race under the following exceptional circumstances. Mc-Niven and Bennie rode in a race, and half a mile from the tape McNiven's tire burst; he left the wheel by the roadside and ran on foot to the tape, breasting it in the lead.
Were the judges right in awarding the race to Bennie, who gode his wheel over the tape after McNiven had crossed the same on foot.

W. F. LAWSON. Union, Oct. 2, 1895. [The judges were quite right in their deoision, the key to which lay in the bicycle itself; if McNiver had run with or carried his mount across the former with a total catch of 1.400 and the latter with a total his mount across the tape, the Century rules, The U. S. Behring sea patrol started home as well as those of the C.T.U., would from Ounalaska on the 20th of last month. have made it imperative upon the judges to have awarded the race te him. He abandened his mount by the readside, however, and though

he showed admirable pluck and sportsman like grit he assumed the role of a footrace in a match against a bioyclist—something altygether ununtended in the arrangement of the race. The liability of wheels to break.

Mr. J. Savannah has been informed that the Mr. J. Savannah has been informed that the cyc's must in any event be brought to the awarded him first prize and a diploma. finish by the rider in order that he may be declared a winner.]

> THE TURF " MISSAL" A WINNER

Mr A. Cohen's Missal won the Duke of York's stakes at Kempton park yesterday, defeating a field of six, in which Col. J. Lloyd's Count Schomberg finished second, and Mr. C. J. Black's Rockdove third.

ATHLETICS.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP MEET. TORONTO, Oct. 5.—The twelfth annua: toria to play for the benefit of the Jubilee hospital was heartily appreciated by the spectators, who expressed their feelings in cheering and encouraging the visitors whenever opportunity offered. The teams were the same as already published, Mr. A. E. Belfrey acting as referee, while Messrs. Belfrey acting as referee, while Messrs. George Coldwell and W. Snider were behind the flags.

The S80 yards run was a pretty race between C. H. Kilpatrick, N. Y. A. C., A. W. Gifford, Montreal A. A. and H. S. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., Kilpatrick winning by less than a yard from Gifford with Geo. Smith, 48th Highlanders, thirty yards behind. Time 10 1.5

The funeral of Ernest Lane took place yesterday from his parents' residence, Hill-side avenue, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. Rev. S. Cleaver conducted the services there and at Ross Bay cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest. The following young gentlemen the Canadian record of 1:57 1 5 was consecuted as pallbearers: F. White, M. Jewell, J. Burgess, F. Waller, C. Steers and P. Winnett.

The 16-pound shot putting contest fell to

fence, while Williams on the home field did star work. The Capitals were stronger in combination than the visitors, Campbell, Sinclair and the Blands especially distinctibility the stronger of the content of the content support with first the content support with first the content support with flowers and cereals, and the concert programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the concert support was taken handily by T. J. Lee, N.Y.A.C; J. D. Morrow, Toronto programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the concert support was taken handily by T. J. Lee, N.Y.A.C; J. D. Morrow, Toronto programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the occasion. After the occasion. After the occasion with flowers and cereals, and the concert programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the occasion with flowers and cereals, and the concert programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the occasion with flowers and cereals, and the concert programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the occasion with flowers and cereals, and the concert support was the concert programme was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. After the occasion with the occas Sinclair and the Blands especially distinguishing themselves in the field, and Miller, Smith and Schnoter keeping the die, of Montreel, made a game race, finish-ball hot on the flags. Miller scored this ing twenty yards behind the victor. Time,

game for the Capitals in 12 minutes.

The fourth game went to Nanaimo; Williams by a pretty run got close in and passed to W. Medill, who scored neatly in 2½ min don A. C., had a comparative walk over, with R Williams second. Time-16 4 5 Inthe 440 yard run two Canadians, Morrow of Toronto A. C., and A. W. Gifford of

Montreal A. A. A, made a clipping pace from the start, and held a very decided lead throughout, finishing almost in a dead heat, the decision being given to Morrow. The tions and to transact other routine business.

Geo. W. Orton and Alex. Brodie lay well back till the first mile had been passed, when Brodie spurted and passed Wilkins, coming in a good second to Bean. Time, 9:55 1-5.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

An immense cargo of 5,000 tons miscellaneous freigness arrived here aboard the Northern Pacific steamship Strathnevis last overlangles, although Victoria has abundantly proved that with a judicious combination of Triangles and Capitals she can place the best team in the province in the field, and her prospects for a good championship senior team for 1896 are exceedingly rosy.

The formation of a provincial intermediate league has produced an abundant supply of first class material for the senior clubs of next year, of which Victoria has her full content and the vening for the vening arrived here aboard the Northern Pacific steamship Strathnevis last overlang the next stand yokohama on the 16 n September—only three days after the election of officers and usual routine business, Dr. Milne gave a short address on "Reminiscences of Victoria," extending over a period of fifteen years. He referred to his first impressions of Victoria and to the hospital facilities then existing the sea, received during a typhoon in Shanghai river on the 6 h and 7th ultimo; and also had her full share of foggy weather on the trip, being thereby detained outside Cape Flattery for about four and who have since passed away—few now are left to the interest taken in political affairs by the medical men who An immense cargo of 5,000 tons miscel-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. steamer proceeded on fishery service to the assembly, and Dr. Ash who for some time mon are running freely along the whole of for his address. Other matters pertaining

ARRIVAL OF MAIL STEAMERS. Owing to her being delayed by strong head winds en route from San Francisco it was 10 o'cleck yesterday before the Umatilla proceeded to the Sound. She landed here 104 tons of freight and about a score of passengers. The saloon passengers who left Victoria for California last evening on the Walla Walla were as follows: Miss Nayman, Mrs. Nayman and children, Harry Barrett, W. G. Barrington, B. Taverner, A. Ellis, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. A Magneson, Mrs. A. Lewis and children, F. Murray and wife, C. Hislop, Thornton Fell, Miss R Wolfenden and Mrs. G. F. Matthews and

children. MARINE NOTES M. T. Johnson has been made a member of the Victoria pilotage board.

The steamer R. P. Rithet was down from

Westminster yesterday to receive 5,000 empty salmon cases in transit from the liam Dawson, bear a close resemblance to North to the Fraser.

the ocean dock en route to Alaska at noon At Port McNeill a couple of men were

The sealing schooner Annie E Paint sult was not learned. arrived home yesterday unpleasantly short of provisions, but with 2,022 skins below her hatches, 723 of which were secured in Star was found, a marine plant that has not star was found, a marine plant that has not should be seen that the star was found, a marine plant that has not should be seen that the star was found, a marine plant that has not should be seen to shou her hatches, 723 of which were secured in Behring sea. She was picked up towards evening in the straits, just below Sooke, by the tug Daisy, which had been out all after noon searching for her in the fog. The Paint is but 15 days from Ounalaska and for the past three days has been fog bound in the straits. While at Ounalaska she mat culta a large fleet of homeward bound catch of 1,400 and the latter 1,200 odd.

THE CITY.

age is anticipated in the road-racing rules oversight of his display at the exhibition referred to, and which provide that the bi-

YESTERDAY afternoon, as Dr. Davie was driving down Johnson street, above Cook, the pole of his buggy broke, the result being that the Doctor was thrown to the ground, his horses tearing down the street like mad things, leaving the vehicle and its driver behind them

THE Victoria Building Society has now a total of \$159,000 on investment, the 47th appropriation, of \$4,000, having been drawn last evening by Mr. Joseph Levy, the holder of shares 140, A., B., C. and D. A committee composed of Messrs. J. Holland,

THE annual general meeting of the Victoria Liberal Conservative Association is to be held next Saturday evening at the Association rooms in Adelphi hall, corner of Government and Yates streets. The programme includes the election of officers and the transaction of general business of considerable importance.

ALL who attended the Harvest Home social at Metchosin hall, on Friday evening -and there were many Victorians among the Nanaimo goals and kept there.

The third game was longer, Nanaimo settling down to work and making a lively fight of it. Lusier for the visitors made third.

The Nanaimo goals and kept there.

George F. Gray, N.Y.A.C., at 43 feet 9½ inches, with his brother Joseph second and Duncan French, Beaverton Bicycle Club, third. The 200 yard run was taken handily by T. with flowers and cereals, and the concert extension, was appropriately decorated the occasion. After the concert supper was served - pheasants, grouse, etc., of course having their place on the well filled tablesand afterwards dancing claimed its devotees for several happy hours.

> THE Northwest Baptist convention of Western Washington and British Columbia holds its annual meeting in Victoria this year from October 10 to 14 inclusive. Over a hundred delegates are expected, to meet in Calvary Baptist church, the opening ses sien being held at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning The home mission board of the convention which has the distribution of the home mission funds meets on Wednesday evening to make the various appropria 50 seconds, lowered the Canadian One feature in connection with the convention is the number of new ministers among In the two mile run C. H. Bean, of the New Jersey A. C., made a rattling pace from the start, closely followed by Wilkins.

DOCTORS IN COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Victoria Medico-Chirurgical Society was held in the Philharmonic hall on Friday night, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. G. L. Milne; vice-president, Dr. J. D. Helmcken; and secretary treasurer, Dr. Fraser.

After the election of officers and usual

toria, inclusive of 80 tons for transhipment gates to Ottawa to arrange the terms of conother delegate on the same mission. Another prominent member of the medical profession mentioned in this par-The Dominion steamer Quadra returned ticular was Dr. J. C. Davie, senior, to port yesterday afternoon from a cruise to who was at the time of his death an active member of the legislature. Then there were eacons were overhauled and where neces. Dr. Trimble who represented Victoria and

A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Milne the inland coastal waters, especially in the vicinity of Cowiohan bay and through Sanit was possible Dr. P. H. Bryce, secretary of the Ontario Board of Health, who is attending the American Public Health Association now in session at Denver, would visit the dress the society on matters pertaining public health.

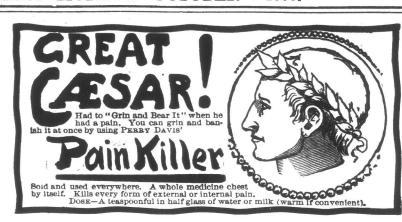
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For the past two months Dr. Newcombe has been "up North" on a scientific excursion, and he has now brought back with him a number of interesting specimens, some of which he will present to the Pro vincial museum. The party had a some-what rough time of it, having to live upon fish a good part of the time, for food birds and game were not often obtained. In the neighborhood of Nimpkish and Port Mo-Neill a number of fossil plants were secured, Through being delayed on the Sound, receiving freight, the City of Topeka did not arrive as expected yesterday. She calls at the ocean dock en route to Alaska at noon.

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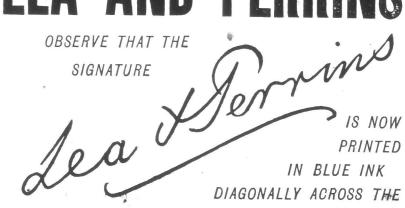
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CHAPTER IV.

A younger generation has often posed me finely by asking. "What, Sir Francis! Did you not see one bishop burned? Did you not know one of the martyrs? Did you never come face to face with Queen To all which questions I have one answer, No, and I watch small eyes grow large with astonishment. But the truth is a man can only be at.one place at And though, in this very month of February, 1555, Prebendary Rogers-a ndly man, as I have heard, who had a wife and nine children—was burned in Smithfield in London for religion, and hashop of Gloucester suffered in his own city, and other inoffensive men were burned to death, and there was much talk of these things, and in thousands of breasts a smoldering fire was kindled which blazed high enough by and bywhy, I was at Coton End or on the London road, at the time, and learned such things only dimly and by hearsay.

But the rill joins the river at last and ofttimes suddenly and at a bound, as it were. On this very day, while I cantered easily southward with my face set toward St. Albans, Providence was at work shaping a niche for me in the lives of certain people who were at the time as unconscious of my existence as I was of theirs. In a great house in the Barbican in London there was much stealthy going and coming on this February afternoon and evening. Behind locked doors, and in fear and trembling, mails were being packed and bags strapped and fingers almost too delicate for the task were busy with nails and hammers, securing this and closing that. The packers knew nothing of me, nor I of them. Yet but for me all that packing would have been of no avail, and but for them my fate might have been very different. Still the sound of the hammer did not reach my ears, or, doing so, was covered by the steady tramp of the roadster, and no vision, so far as I ever heard, of a dusty youth riding Londonward came between the secret workers and their task.

I had made up my mind to sleep at St. Albans that night, and for this reason, and for others relating to the sheriff of Buckinghamshire, in which county Stony Stratford lies, I pushed on briskly. I presently found time, however, to examine the packet of letters of which I had made spoil. On the outer wrapper I found there was no address, only an exhortation to be speedy. Off this came, therefore, without ceremony, and was left in the dirt. Inside I found two sealed epistles, each countersigned on the wrapper, Stephen Winton

"Ho! ho!" said I. "I did well to take

Over the signature on the first letter—it seemed to be written on parchment—were the words, "Haste! haste! haste!" This was the thicker and heavier of the two and was addressed to Sir Maurice Berkeley, at St. Mary Overy's, Southwark. London. I turned it over and over in my hands and peeped into it, hesitating. Twice I muttered, "All is fair in love and war!" And at last, with curiosity fully awake and a glance behind me to make the seal. The document proved to be as short and pithy as it w was an order commanding Sir Maurice Berkeley forthwith in the queen's name and by the authority of the council, and so on, and so on, to arrest Katherine Willoughby de Eresby, duchess of Suffolk, and to deliver her into the custody of the lieutenant of the Tower, "These presents to be his warranty for the detention of the said Duchess of Suffolk until her grace's pleaswre in the matter be known.

When it was too late, I trembled to think what I had done. To meddle with matters of state might be more dangerous a hundred times than stealing horses or even than ducking the chancellor's messenger! Seeing at this moment a party of travelers approach, I crammed the letter into my pocket and rode by them with a how my spirits sank again under that red face and a tongue that stuttered so word "penniless." It hit me hard. feebly that I could scarcely return their greetings. When they had gone by, I pulled out the warrant again, having it tion. "What is your religion, young in my mind to tear it up without a moment's delay, to tear it into the smallest morsels and so get rid of a thing most dangerous. But the great red seal, dangling at the foot of the parchment, caught my eye, and I paused to think. It was so red, so large, so imposing, it seemed a pity to destroy it. It must surely be good for something. I folded up the warrant again and put it away in my safest pocket. Yes,

it might be good for something. I took out the other letter. It was extreme care, being directed simply to Mistress Clarence—there was no address. But over Gardiner's signature on the wrapper were the words, "These, on your

peril, very privately." I turned it over and over and said the same thing about love and war and even repeated to myself my old proverb about a sheep and a lamb. But somehow I could not do it. The letter was a woman's letter; the secret, her secret, and though my fingers itched as they hovered about the seals my cheek tingled too. So at last, with a muttered, "What would Petronilla I put it away unopened in the pocket where the warrant lay. The odds were immense that Mistress Clarence would never get it, but at least her secret

should remain hers, my honor minel It was dark when I rode, thoroughly jaded, into St. Albans. I was splashed with mud up to the waist and wetted by a shower and looked, I have no doubt, from the effect of my journeying on foot and horseback, as disreputable a fellow as might be. The consciousness, too, that I was without a penny, and the fear lest, pareful as I had been to let no one outstrip me, the news of the riot at Stratford might have arrived, did not tend to give me assurance. I poked my head timidly into the great room, hoping that I might have it to myself. To my disgust it was full of people. Half a dozen travelers and as many townsfelk were sitting round the fire, talking briskly over their draft. Yet I had no choice. I was hungry, and the thing had to be done, and I swaggered in, semething of the sneak no doubt peeping through my bravado. I remarked, as I took my seat by the fire and set to drying myself, that I was greeted by a momentary silence, and that two or three of the

company began to eye me suspiciously.

There was one man, who sat on the settle in the warmest corner of the chimney, who seemed in particular to resent my neighborhood. His companions treated him with so much reverence, and

he snubbed them so regularly, that I wondered who he was, and presently, listening to the conversation which went or ound me, I had my curiosity satisfied. He was no less a personage than the bailiff of St. Albans, and his manner befitted such a man, for it seemed to indicate that he thought himself heir to all the powers of the old abbots under whose broad thumb his father and grandfather had

My conscience pricking me, I felt some nisgiving when I saw him, after staring at me and whispering to two or three of his neighbors, beckon the landlord aside. His big round face and burly figure gave him a general likeness to bluff King Hal, and he appeared to be aware of this himself and to be inclined to ape the stout king's ways, which, I have heard my uncle say, were ever ways heavy for others' For awhile, however, seeing my supper come in, I forgot him. The bare armed girl who brought it to me and in whom my draggled condition seemed to provoke feelings of a different nature lug ged up a round table to the fire. On this she laid my meal, not scrupling to set aside some of the snug dry townsfolk.

Then she set a chair for me well in the blaze, and folding her arms in her apron stood to watch me fall to. I did so with a will, and with each mouthful of beef and draft of ale spirit and strength came back o me. The cits round me might sneer and shake their heads and the travelers smile at my appetite. In five minutes I cared not a whit. I could give them back oke for joke and laugh with the best of them.

Indeed I had clean forgotten the bailiff when he stalked back to his place. Bu the moment our eyes met I guessed there was trouble afoot. The landlord came with him and stood looking at me, send ing off the wench with a flea in her ear. and I felt under his eye an uncomfortable consciousness that my purse was empty Two or three late arrivals, to whom I sup oose master bailiff had confided his suspi tions, took their stand also in a half cirele and scanned me queerly. Altogether i struck me suddenly that I was in a tight place and had need of my wits.

"Ahem!" said the bailiff abruptly, tak ng skillful advantage of a lull in the talk. Where from last, young man?" He spoke in a deep, choky voice, and if I was not mistaken he winked one of his small eye in the direction of his friends, as though o say, "Now see me pose him!"

But I only put another morsel in my nouth. For a moment indeed the temptation to reply "Towcester," seeing that such a journey over a middling road was something to brag of before the highway law came in, almost overcame me. in time I bethought me of Stephen Gardiner's maxim, "Be slow to speak!" and put another morsel in my mouth. The bailiff's face grew red, or rather

redder. "Come, young man, did you hear me speak?" he said pompously. "Where from last? "From the road, sir," I replied, turning

to him as if I had not heard him before. 'And a very wet road it was.' A man who sat next me chuckled, being apparently a stranger like myself. But the bailiff puffed himself into a still more striking likeness to King Henry, and including him in his scowl shouted at me: 'Sirrah, don't bandy words with 'me Which way did you come along the road,"

asked. It was on the tip of my tongue to anwer saucily, "The right way!" But I reflected that I might be stopped, and to be stopped might mean to be hanged at worst, and somthing very unpleasant at best. So I controlled myself and answered, though sure that the act was unobserved, I broke | the man's arrogance was provoking know as much as I do."

"Do I?" he said, with a sneer and a wink at the landlord.

"Yes, I think so," I answered patiently. triumph. "I don't. It is my opinion that you have come from London.

I went on with my supper.
"Do you hear?" he asked pompously. sticking his arms akimbo and looking give an account of yourself, young man. We will have no penniless rogues and sturdy vagabonds wandering about St. Albans.

"Penniless rogues do not go a-horse back," I answered. But it was wonderful "Wait a bit," he said, raising his finger to command attention for his next ques-

man?" "Oh," I replied, putting down my knife and looking open scorn at him, "you are an inquisitor, are you?" At which words of mine there was a kind of stir. You would burn me as I hear they burned Master Sandars at Coventry last week, would you? They were talking about it down the road."

"You will come to a bad end, young man!" he retorted viciously, his outstretched finger shaking as if the palsy bound with green ribbon and sealed with , had seized him, for this time my taunt had gone home, and more than one of the I went to bed in all comfort with it under listeners standing on the outer edge of the group, and so beyond his ken, had mutgrown dark. "You will come to a bad grown dark. "You will come to a bad end," he repeated. "If it be not here, then you have come from London and that you cry out for a young fellow just your age, wanted for heresy. A Londoner too. You do not leave here until you have give en an account of yourself, Master Jack-a-Dandy!" The party had all risen round me, and some of the hindmost had got on benches to see me the better. Among these, between two bacon flitches, I caught a glimpse of the serving maid's face as she peered at me, pale and scared, and a queer impulse led me to nod to her-a reassuring little nod. I found myself growing cool and confident, seeing myself so cor-

nered. "Easy, easy!" I said. "Let a man finish his supper and get warmed in peace." "Bishop Bonner will warm you!" cried

"I dare say-as they warm people in Spain!" I sneered. "He will be Bishop Burner to you!" shricked the bailiff, almost beside himself with rage at being so bearded by a lad.
"Take care!" I retorted. "Do not you

getting into trouble! He fairly writhed under this rejoinder. "Landlord," he spluttered, "I shall hold you responsible If this person leaves your house and is not forthcoming when wanted, you will suffer for it!" The landlord scratched his head, being

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bailiff, especially at St. Albans. And I was sistance would be useless. My sole chance my tongue for one so young, which the ble. middle aged never like, though the old bear it better. He hesitated.

"Do not be a fool, Master Host!" I said. near my sword hilt-"that will make you | indeed the cooler the greater the stress. rue it if you interfere with me!"

"Ho! ho!" cried the bailiff in haste and so fast when he finds his feet in the stocks. watch at once, I command you!"

'You will do so at your peril!" I said sternly. Then, seeing that my manner had some effect upon all save the angry official, I gave way to the temptation to drive the matter home and secure my safety by the only means that seemed pos sible. It is an old story that one deception leads inevitably to another. I solemnly drew out the white staff I had taken from the apparitor. "Look here!" I continued waving it. "Do you see this, you booby I am traveling in the queen's name an



"Bishop Bonner will warm you!" on her service. By special commission too, from the chancellor. Is that plain speaking enough for you? And let me tell you, master bailiff," I added, fixing m eye upon him, "that my business is pri vate, and that my Lord of Winchester wil not be best pleased when he hears how I have had to declare myself. Do you think the queen's servants go always in cloth of gold, you fool?, The stocks indeed!"

I laughed out loudly and without effort. for there never was anything so absurd as the change in the bailiff's visage. His color fled, his cheeks grew pendulous, his lip hung loose. He stared at me, gasping like a fish out of water and seemed unable to move toe or finger. The rest enjoyed the scene, as people will enjoy a marvelous sudden stroke of fortune. It was as good as a stage pageant to them. They could not take their eyes from the pocket in which I had replaced my wand, and continued long after I had returned to my meal to gaze at me in respectful silence The crestfallen bailiff presently slipped out, and I was left cock of the walk and for the rest of the evening enjoyed the

fruits of victory. They proved to be more substantial than I had expected, for as I was on my way up stairs to bed, the landlord preceding me with a light, a man accosted me and beckoned me aside mysteriously.

"The bailiff is very much annoyed," he said, speaking in a muffled voice behind his hand, while his eyes peered into mine. Well, what is that to me?" I replied, looking sternly at him. I was tired and sleepy after my meal. "He should not make such a fool of himself."

"Tut, tut, tut! You misunderstood me, young sir," the man answered, plucking my sleeve as I turned away. "He regrets the annoyance he has caused you. A enough: "I have come from Stratford, mistake, he says, a pure mistake, and he hopes you will have forgotten it by morn-Then, with a skillful hand which seemed not unused to the task, he slid two coins into my palm. I looked at them for a moment, not perceiving his drift. "Well, I don't!" he retorted in vulgar Then I found they were two gold angels, and I began to understand. "Ahem!" said, fing ing them uneasily. "Yes. Well, well, I will look over it, I will look over it. Tell him from me," I continued, gaining confidence as I proceeded with my round for sympathy. "You will have to new role, "that he shall hear no more about it. He is zealous, perhaps overzealous.

"That is it," muttered the envoy eager-"That is it, my dear sir. You see perfectly how it is. He is zealous—zealous

in the queen's service.' "To be sure, and so I will report him. Tell him that so I will report him. And here, my good friend, take one of these for I added, magnificently giving yourself, him back half my fortune, young donkey that I was. "Drink to the queen's health, and so good night to you.'

He went away, bowing to the very ground, and when the landlord likewise had left me I was very merry over this, being in no mood for weighing words. The world seemed—to be sure, the ale was humming in my head, and I was in the landlord's best room-easy enough to conquer, provided one possessed a white staff. The fact that I had no right to mine only added-be it remembered I was young and foolish-to my enjoyment of its power. by any dream of a mischance. But when More than one face had | did a lie ever, help a man in the end?

When I awoke, which I seemed to do or a sudden, it was still dark. I wondered somewhere else. It is my opinion that | for a moment where I was and what was the meaning of the shouting and knocking have been in trouble. There is a hue and I heard. Then, discerning the faint outline of the window, I remembered the and a cock of your hackle, I judge, who is | place in which I had gone to bed, and I sat up and listened. Some one-nay, sev eral people-were drumming and kicking against the wooden doors of the inn yard and shouting besides loud enough to raise the dead. In the next room to mine I caught the grumbling voices of persons disturbed, like myself, from sleep. And by and by a window was opened, and I heard the landlord ask what was the matter.

"In the queen's name," came the loud, impatient answer, given in a voice that rose above the ring of bridles and the stamping of iron hoofs, "open, and that quickly, Master Host. The watch are

here, and we must search.' I waited to hear no more. I was out of bed and huddling on my clothes and thrusting my feet into my boots like one possessed. My heart was beating as fast as if I had been running in a race, and my hands were shaking with the shock of was Master Pritchard's, and it rang with all the vengeful passion which I should ducked and robbed, to be feeling. There would be little mercy to be had at his for the moment as the hunted hare's distinguished the tramping of at least half a tenham and Aldersgate I said "God bless dozen horses, so that it was clear that he her!" and I say so now. a good natured fellow, but a bailiff is a had come with a force at his back. Re- So twice in one day, and that the gloom-

muddy and travel stained, and quick of lay in flight, if flight should still be possi-

Even in my haste I did not forsake the talisman which had served me so well, but staid an instant to thrust it into my "I have something here"— and I pocket. The Cluddes have, I fancy, a knack touched my pocket, which happened to be of keeping cool in emergencies, getting

By this time the inn was thoroughly aroused. Doors were opening and shuttriumph. "So that is his tone! We have ting on all sides of me, and questions a tavern brawler here, have we? A young were being shouted in different tones from swashbuckler! His tongue will not run room to room. In the midst of the hub bub I heard the landlord come out, mut-Master landlord, call the watch! Call the tering, and go down stairs to open the door. Instantly I unlatched mine, slipped through it stealthily, sneaked a step or two down the passage and then came plump in the dark against some one who was moving as softly as myself. The surprise was complete, and I should have cried out at the unexpected collision had not the unknown laid a cold hand on my mouth and gently pushed me back into my room.

Here there was now a faint glimmer of dawn, and by this I saw that my companon was the serving maid. "Hist!" she said, speaking under her breath. "Is it you they want?" I nodded

"I thought so," she muttered. "Then on must get out through your window. You cannot pass them. They are a dozen or more and armed. Quick! Knot this about the bars. It is no great depth to the bottom, and the ground is soft from the rain."

She tore as she spoke the coverlet from the bed, and twisting it into a kind of rope helped me to secure one corner of it about the window bar. "When you are down," she whispered, "keep along the wall to the right until you come to a haystack. Turn to the left there-you will have to ford the water—and you will soon be clear of the town. Look about you hen, and you will see a horse track, which leads to Elstree, running in a line with the London road, but a mile from it and through the woods. At Elstree any path to the left will take you to Barnet

and not two miles lost." "Heaven bless you!" I said, turning from the gloom, the dark sky and driving scud without to peer gratefully at her. 'Heaven bless you for a good woman!" "And God keep you for a bonny boy!"

she whispered. I kissed her, forcing into her hands-a thing the remembrance of which is very pleasant to me to this day-my last piece of gold.

A moment more, and I stood unhurt, out almost up to my knees in mud, in an alley bounded on both sides as far as I could see by blind walls. Stopping only to indicate by a low whistle that I was safe, I turned and sped away as fast as I could run in the direction which she had pointed out. There was no one abroad, and in a shorter time than I had expected I found myself outside the town, traveling over a kind of moorland tract bounded the distance by woods.

Here I picked up the horse track easily enough, and without stopping, save for a short breathing space, hurried along it to gain the shelter of the trees. So far so good. I had reason to be thankful. But my case was still an indifferent one. More than once in getting out of the town had slipped and fallen. I was wet through and plastered with dirt owing to these mishaps, and my clothes were in a woeful plight. For a time excitement kept me up, however, and I made good way, warmed by the thought that I had again baffled the great bishop. It was only when the day had come and grown on to noon, and I saw no sign of any pursuers, that thought got the upper hand.

Then I began to compare, with some bitterness of feeling, my present condition -wet, dirty and homeless-with that which I had enjoyed only a week before, and it needed all my courage me. Skulking, half famished, between Barnet and Tottenham, often compelled to crouch in ditches or behind walls while travelers went by, and liable each instant to have to leave the highway and take to my heels, I had leisure to feel, and I did feel, more keenly, I think, that afternoon than at any later time, the bitterness of fortune. I cursed Stephen Gardiner a dozen times and dared not let my thoughts wander to my father. I had said that I would build my house afresh. Well, truly

I was building it from the foundation. It added very much to my misery that it rained all day a cold, half frozen rain. The whole afternoon I spent in hiding, shivering and shaking, in a hole under a ledge near Tottenham, being afraid to go into London before nightfall lest I should be waited for at the gate and be captured. Chilled and bedraggled as I was and weak through want of food, which I dared not go out to beg, the terrors of capture got hold of my mind and presented to me one by one every horrible form of humiliation, the stocks, the pillory, the cart tail-so that even Master Pritchard, could be have seen me and known my mind, might have pitied me; so that I loathe to this day the hours I spent in that foul hiding place. Between a man's best and worse there is

ittle but a platter of food. The way this was put an end to I well remember. An old woman came into the field where I lay hid to drive home a cow. I had had my eyes on this cow for at least an hour, having made up my mind to tress." my pillow and slept soundly, untroubled milk it for my own benefit as soon as the dusk fell. In my disappointment at seeing it driven off and also out of a desire be going to milk it in a corner of the pasture, in which case I might still get an after taste, I crawled so far out of my hole | dawn were come, we could tell." that, turning suddenly, she caught sight of me. I expected to see her hurry off, but she did not. She took a long look and then came back toward me, making, however, as it seemed to me, as if she did not see me. When she had come within a few feet of me, she looked down abruptly, and our eyes met. What she saw in mine I other, and heaven grant it be the right can only guess. In hers I read a divine one!" pity. "Oh, poor lad!" she murmured. "Oh, you poor, poor lad!" and there were tears in her voice.

I was so weak-it was almost 24 hours since I had tasted food, and I had come 24 miles in the time-that at that I broke down and cried liked a child.

I learned later that the old woman took me for just the same person for whom the bailiff at St. Albans had mistaken me-a young apprentice named Hunter who had may make all the difference between a got into trouble about religion and was at this time hiding up and down the country, Bishop Bonner having clapped his father into jail until the son should come to hand. But her kind heart knew no disthe alarm. The impatient voice without tinction of creeds. She took me to her cottage as soon as night fell and warmed and dried and fed me. . She did not dare have expected that gentleman, duped, to keep me under her roof for longer than an hour or two, neither would I have staid ing over and over again the name Clarto endanger her. But she sent me out s hands. Moreover, my ears, grown as keen new man, with a crust, moreover, m, my pocket. A hundred times between Tot-

jest day of my life, I was succored by woman. I have never forgotten it. I have tried to keep it always in mind, remem bering, too, a saying of my uncle's, tha there is nothing on earth so merciful as a good woman or so pitiless as a bad one.

CHAPTER V. "Ding, ding, ding! Aid ye the poor Pray for the dead! Five o'clock and a murky morning.'

The noise of the bell and the cry which ecompanied it roused me from my first sleep in London, and that with a venge ange, the bell being rung and the words uttered within three feet of my head. Where did I sleep, then? Well, I had found a cozy resting place behind some boards propped against the wall of a baker's oven in a street near Moorgate. The wall was warm and smelt of new bread, and another besides myself had discovered its advantages. This was the watchman, who had slumbered away most of his vigil cheek by jowl with me; but, morning approaching, had roused himself, and before he was well out of his bed, certainly before he had left his bedroom, had begun, the ungrateful wretch, to prove his watchfulness by disturbing every one else.

I sat up and rubbed my eyes, grinding my shoulders well against the wall for warmth. I had no need to turn out yet, but I began to think, and the more I thought the harder I stared at the planks six inches before my nose. My thoughts turned upon a very knotty point, one that I had never seriously considered before: What was I going to do next? How was I going to live or to rear the new house of which I have made mention? Hitherto I had aimed simply at reaching London London had paraded itself before my mind, though my mind should have known better, not as a town of cold streets and dreary alleys and shops open from 7 to 4, with perhaps here and there a vacant place for an apprentice, but as a gilded city of adventure and romance in which a young man of enterprise, whether he wanted to go aboard or to rise at home, might be sure of finding his sword weighed, priced and bought up on the instant and himself valued at his own standard. But London reached, the hoarding in

Moorgate reached, and 5 o'clock in the morning reached, somehow these visions faded rapidly. In the cold reality left to me I felt myself astray. If I would stay at home, who was going to employ me? To whom should I apply? What patron had I? Or if I would go abroad, how was I to set about it? How find a vessel, seeing that I might expect to be arrested the moment I showed my face in daylight?

Here all my experience failed me. I did not know what to do, though the time had come for action, and I must do or starve. It had been all very well when I was at Coton to propose that I would go up to London and get across the watersuch had been my dim notion—to the Courtenays and Killigrews, who, with other refugees, Protestants for the most part, were lying on the French coast waitng for better times. But now that I was in London, and as good as an outlaw myself, I saw no means of going to them. seemed farther from my goal than I had been in Warwickshire.

Thinking very blankly over all this. I began to munch the piece of bread which owed to the old dame at Tottenham and had solemnly got through half it when the sound of rapid footsteps—the footsteps of women, I judged, from the lightness of the tread-caused me to hold my hand and listen. Whoever they were—and I wondered, for it was still early, and I had heard no one pass since the watchman had left me-they came to stand in front of my shelter, and one of them spoke. Her words made me start. Unmistakably the voice was a gentlewoman's, such as I had not heard for almost a week. And at this place and hour, on the raw borderland of day and night, a gentlewoman was the ger. Her gray eyes flashed. Her teeth glimmered. Seeing her thus, and seeing last person I expected to light upon if the speaker were not some one of station Petronilla's lessons had been thrown away upon me.

The words were uttered in a low voice but the planks in front of me were thin, and the speaker was actually leaning against them. I caught every accent of what seemed to be the answer to a ques-"Yes; yes. It is all right," tion. she said, a covert ring of impatience in her voice. "Take breath a moment. I do not see him now."

"Thank heaven!" muttered another voice. As I had fancied, there were two persons. The latter speaker's tone smacked equally of breeding with the former's, but was rounder and fuller and more masterful, and she appeared to be out of breath. "Then perhaps we have thrown him off the trail," she continued after a short pause, in which she seemed to have somewhat recovered herself. "I distrusted him from the first, Anne; from the first. Yet, do you know, I never feared him as I did Master Clarence, and as it was too much to hope that we should be rid of both at once—they took good care of that -why, the attempt had to be made while he was at home. But I always felt he was

a spy.' "Who-Master Clarence?" asked she who had spoken first. "Aye, he certainly. But I did not mean him. I meant Philip. "Well, I—I said at first, you remember,

that it was a foolhardy enterprise, mis-"Tut, tut, girl," quoth the other tartly. This time the impatience lay with her, and she took no pains to conceal it. "We to learn whether the old dame might not are not beaten yet. Come, look about! Cannot you remember where we are nor which way the river should be? If the

> "But with the dawn"-"The streets would fill. True, and, Master Philip giving the alarm, we should be detected before we had gone far. The more need, girl, to lose no time. I have my breath again, and the ohild is asleep. Let us venture one way or the

"Let me see," the younger woman answered slowly, as if in doubt. "Did we come by the church? No. We came the other way. Let us try this turning, then." "Why, child, we came that way," was be decided answer. "What are you the decided answer. thinking of? That would take us straight back into his arms, the wretch! Come, come! You loiter," continued this the more masculine speaker, "and a minute prison and freedom. If we can reach the Lion wharf by 7-it is like to be a dark morning and foggy-we may still escape before Master Philip brings the watch

upon us." They moved briskly as she spoke, and her words were already growing indistinct from distance, while I remained stiff, idly seeking the clew to their talk and mutterence, which seemed familiar to me, when a cry of alarm, in which I recognized one of their voices, cut short my reverie. I crawled with all speed from my shelter and stood up, being still in a line with the boards and not easily distinguishable.

As she had said, it was a dark morning, but the roofs of the houses-now high now low-could be plainly discerned against a gray, drifting sky wherein the first signs of dawn were visible, and the blank outlines of the streets, which met at this point, could be seen. Six or seven yards from me, in the middle of the roadway, stood three dusky figures, of whom I judged the nearer, from their attitudes, to be the two women. The farthest seemed to be a man.

I was astonished to see that he was standing cap in hand—nay, I was disgusted as well, for I had crept out hot fisted. expecting to be called upon to defend the women. But, despite the cry I had heard, they were talking to him quietly enough as far as I could hear. And in a minute or so I saw the taller woman give him something

He took it, with a low bow, and appeared almost to sweep the dirt with his bonnet. She waved her hand in dismissal, and he stood back, still uncovered. And -hey, presto!-the women tripped swiftly away

By this time my curiosity was intensely excited, but for a moment I thought it was doomed to disappointment. I thought that it was all over. It was not by any means. The man stood looking after them until they reached the corner, and the moment they had passed it he followed. His stealthy manner of going and his fashion of peering after them was enough for me. I guessed at once that he was dogging them, following them unknown to them and against their will, and with considerable elation I started after him, using the same precautions. What was sauce for the geese was sauce for the gander! So we went-two, one, one-slipping after one another through half a dozen dark

streets, tending generally southward. Following him in this way I seldom caught a glimpse of the women. The man kept at a considerable distance behind them, and I had my attention fixed on him. But once or twice when, turning a corner, I all but trod on his heels, I saw them, and presently an odd point about them struck me. There was a white ker-chief or something attached apparently to the back of the one's cloak, which considerable assisted my stealthy friend to keep them it view. It puzzled me. Was it a signal to him? Was he really all the time acting in concert with them, and was I throwing away my pains? Or was the white object which so betrayed them merely the result of carelessness and the lack of foresight of women grappling with a condition of things to which they were unaccustomed? Of course I could not decide this, the more as, at that distance, I failed to distinguish what the white some

thing was or even which of the two wore it. Presently I got a clew to our position, for we crossed Cheapside close to Paul's cross, which my childish memories of the town enabled me to recognize, even by that light. Here my friend looked up and down and hung a minute on his heel before he followed the women, as if expecting or looking for some one. It might be that he was trying to make certain that the watch were not in sight. They were not, at any rate. Probably they had gone home to bed, for the morning was growing. And after a momentary hesitation he plunged into the narrow street down

which the women had flitted. He had only gone a few yards when I heard him cry out. The next instant, almost running aganst him myself, I saw what had happened. The women had craftily lain in wait for him in the little court into which the street ran and had caught him as neatly as could be. When I came upon them, the taller woman was standing at bay, with a passion that was almost fury in her pose and gesture. Her hus, and seeing the burden she carried under her cloak, which instinct told me was her child, I

thought of a tigress brought to bay. 'You lying knave!" she hissed.

The man recoiled a couple of paces and in recoiling nearly touched me. "What would you?" she continued.
"What do you want? What would you do? You have been paid to go. Go, and leave us."

"I dare not," he muttered, keeping away from her as if he dreaded a blow. She looked a woman who could deal a blow, a woman who could both love and hate fiercely and openly-as proud and frank and haughty a lady as I had ever seen in

my life. "I dare not," he muttered sul-lenly. "I have my orders."
"Oh!" she cried with soorn. "You have your orders, have you? The murder is out. But from whom, sirrah? Whose orders are to supersede mine? I would King Harry were alive, and I would have you whipped to Tyburn. Speak, rogue. Who bade you follow me?"

He shook his head. She looked about her wildly, passionately, and I saw that she was at her wits' end what to do or how to escape him. But she was a woman. When she next spoke there was a marvelous change in her. Her face had grown soft, her voice low. 'Philip," she said gently, "the purse was light. I will give you more. I will give you treble the amount within a few weeks, and I will thank you on my knees, and my husband shall be such a friend to you as you have never dreamed of if you will only go home and be silent. Only thator better still walk the streets an hour and then report that you lost sight of us. Think man; think!" she cried, with energy. "The times may change. A little more and Wyatt had been master of London last year. Now the people are fuller of discontent than ever, and these burnings and torturings, these Spaniards in the streets-England will not endure them long. The times will change. Let us go, and you will have a friend when most you need one."

He shook his head sullenly. "I dare not do it," he said. And somehow I got the idea that he was telling the truth and that it was not the man's stubborn nature only that withstood the bribe and the plea. He spoke as if he were repeating a lesson and the master were present.

When she saw-that she could not move him, the anger which I think came more naturally to her broke out afresh. will not, you hound!" she cried. "Will neither threats nor promises move you?" "Neither," he answered doggedly. "I

have my orders." (To be continued.)

An article which contains much excellent An article which contains much excellent advice for men among other things says:
"In packing a dress suit the coat should be folded so that the outside is inside. It should be kept if possible in one fold, in the middle of the back, after the sleeves and wings have been folded, so that they will not be wrinkled. Brown wrapping or white tissue manar, such axis used for putting no tissue paper, such as is used for putting up bundles in stationery shops, should be placed between the folds. This preven's the elightest wrink es.

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SIR JOHN MISREPRESENTED.

An attempt is being made to create the not a protectionist by conviction, that the lows: National Policy was forced upon him by his "I know that I shall be called upon to supporters, and that he adopted it as a mat-ter of expediency. The evidence in favor ment itself cannot settle the question. How of this theory is supplied by Mr. Goldwin suppress Catholic influence will re-establish Smith, who, when the National Policy was the Catholic schools, which are the source established and afterwards, was an intimate of that influence? Thank God, there is not terms to promise the most influential men friend of Sir John. Certain con. an Orangeman among us, the Liberals. The of an influential constituency a grant towards tience and that the third is Patience. versations which Dr. Smith had with day when the people confide to me the directhe Conservative leader caused him, have but to appeal to the Christian sentihe alleges, to form this opinion. ments of my party to render justice to those Liberal journalists, although they are con-These conversations took place seventeen to whom justice is due." years ago. There are very few whose memories are so good that they can accurately repeat conversations seventeen years after they took place. Fortunately Sir John Macdonald's reputation for consistency and sincerity does not depend upon the tenacity of the memory of Mr. Goldwin Smith or any other friend who feels justified in repeating what he believes was said to him in the confidence of private intercourse. Years previous to 1878 Sir John Macdonald expressed himself as favorable to a policy of in them. It says: speech which he made in Montreal on November 24, 1875, he said:—
"Our policy in the future will be what it is on of all protective imposts. Iron production furnishes the vertebral column of the last ditch and server duction furnishes the vertebral column of the industrial life of the nation. Unless the whole purpose of the National Policy and the present time fulfilling and the purpose of the National Policy and the present time fulfilling an 1859, when Mr. (now Sir Alexander) Galt | the industrial life of the nation. Unless the whole purpose of the National Policy was a politicians so good an example. His Winwas Finance Minister, announced our policy mistake, it must have, somer or later, been rounded out with protection for iron. The congruence on the congruence of the ex-Congressman, our native industries, and acting upon that policy we have held that the duties should iron of the same quality can be bought in be so imposed as to provide incidental protection, and not to be so excessive as to pro-

The next year, in 1876, he expressed a regret that the Liberal Government had not in Canada; for the year ending June revised the tariff in such a way as would 30, 1894, the production of pig iron in "afford encouragement and protection to Canada was 62,522 tons, an increase of struggling manufactures and industries as well as the agricultural productions of the country." In 1877 a resolution of a similar import was presented by the Conservative opposition to the House of Commons. So we see that for three years, at least, previous to the introduction of the National Policy in 1878, Sir John Macdonald had expressed himself favorable to a policy of ably strong proof of the efficiency of a proprotection and had also declared his intention, when his party should come into and giving employment to Canadian workpower, to establish such a policy. It was men, it would have been made in the United to carry out this declaration, to fulfil States. It will be noted, of course, that this pledge, that Sir John Macdonald, the Leader of the Conservative party, moved his famous National Policy resolution in works. the session of 1878. This policy had not been suddenly adopted as a political ex.

Canadian furnaces and the price in the Ontario market is the amount paid for pedient. Moderate protection had for many freight on Canadian railways. It helps to years been the policy of the Conservative swell the receipts of the Intercolonial Railparty. In 1875 Sir John said that for six- way, thus reducing Canadian baxation, and

Smith in 1880, two years after the intro- erican railways carry it to the boundary duction of the National Policy, justified its line and the Canadian railways have only a adoption in the Bystander, which he then published as his own particular organ. In falling off in iron freights on ocean vessels.

After all, what produced the deficit which After all, what produced the deficit which these new duties of ours were required to Canada's chief iron market is in Ontario, What but Imperial aggrandizement? England chooses to have a railroad to carry the same duty. If there were no duty at chooses that another line should be run all the position would be exactly the same.

Are across the continent to take in British Col. The British iron could not compete with the umbia, a province severed from Canada by damantine barriers of Nature. The outlay on these objects causes our expenditure to exceed our income, and the taxes thus rendered necessary are imposed by English ambition on itself.

In July of the same year Mr. Smith used an argument in favor of the National Policy by the Duke of Cambridge at a banquet be expected that he would use terms, particu-erican friends say: The starting point is

tariff manfully. He said :

by showing that a revenue sufficient to fill the deficit could have been raised in a better way-and this not one of their speakers or organs, as far as we have seen, has as yet attempted to do."

If Mr. Smith was not a protectionist when he wrote in favor of the protectionist tariff in this way all that we can say is that he did work of which the most ardent protectionist in the country might be proud. Is it possible that Sir John Macdonald's influence over him was so great that he became a protectionist for the nonce? According 25 to Mr. Smith, the statesman and the philosopher in 1878 and succeeding years present a most interesting case for the consideration of the student of psychology, for he has for his subject a statesman who is a free trader by conviction introducing a protectionist measure, and advocating and maintaining it in Parliament and in the country. In this work he is ably assisted by a philosopher who is also a free trader, but who exercises all his powers of argument and persuasion in the defence of his friend's policy of protection.

NOT A CONSERVATIVE PAPER.

The Times will no doubt be pleased to port of Mr. Laurier's Chicoutimi speech in that paper:

the declaration of the Hon. Mr. Laurier.

So it was not an enemy who published throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion that Mr. Laurier thanked God that there was not an Orangeman in the ranks of the Liberal party, but a warm and devoted friend. The exact text of the de impression that Sir John Macdonald was claration as given by La Patrie is as fol-

THE IRON DUTIES.

There is nothing connected with the tariff and so emphatically as the duties on iron. In their opinion those duties are the very worst feature of a very bad tariff. But the Montreal Star, which is by no means ardently very different light. It in fact favors them and it bold'y gives its reasons for believing

in Nova Scotia at the same price as Scotch Glasgow, so that the tariff cannot be said to have greatly enhanced the price, and yet it has had the effect of building up an industry giving employment to thousands of Canadians. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, gret that the Liberal Government had not there were 20,153 tons of pig iron produced more than 200 per cent. in three years. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, the home production supplied but 19.8 per cent. of the consumptive requirement of the country, while during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, the home production was 58 per cent. of the requirement. When it is remembered that this growth took place during a period of world wide commercial depression, it must be regarded as a remarktective tariff. If there had been no tariff, though the iron duties were raised in 1887, it took some time for them to effect the building of furnaces and the construction of

The difference in the cost of iron at the teen years previous the Conservatives had stables the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways to make a better showing than they would otherwise do, for if the It is somewhat singular that Mr. Goldwin from is brought from the United States Am. short haul.

January 1880, commenting on the tariff, the Bystander said:

| Salling of the port of Montreal to the tariff. The real cause is the cheapening of tariff. The real cause is the Cheapening of tariff. and American iron can now be laid down American iron in Ontario. years it has been simply a fight between Canadian and American iron.

A MANLY SPEECH.

The manly and dignified speech delivered and conditions. His Royal Highness met authority with respect to the Manitoba miles to the east. This is a "hi-In January, 1881, Mr. Goldwin Smith in changes that tended to add to the tational right to interfere is also a moral and it is not contended that it ever bore his Bystander defended the National Pelley efficiency of the army. He did right is a question which in our opinion it is that name. It is not to be supposed for a

the proper purpose of all tariffs. It has ion that being a member of the Royal Family denominational minority in Manitoba con- important adocument as to make a mistake in completely routed, and on the following day raised the requisite amount of revenue. should not disqualify an officer from posiThe Opposition can assail it successfully only
tions of command and authority. He had They applied to the Governor General in the instance to make the make of the channel along which the line

Mwanga and his white friend entered the
capital in triumph. Mwanga was restored tions of command and authority. He had They applied to the Governor-General-inis described in the instrument to run.

Capital in triumph. Mwanga was restored to his throne, the Erglish and French misbeen in office thirty-nine years and he con- Council for a remedy. It was decided by When it is considered that in following the sionaries were re established at Mengo, and sidered those years better spent both as rethe highest tribunal in the Empire that line of demarcation as it is defined in the treaty the way was paved for the British Protection gards himself and the country than if he had their appeal was constitutional, and that Portland Canal could not by any possibility wasted them twirling his fingers and smoking cigars in the streets of ernment have represented the matter to the
contention is palpable. Whatever may have in Uganda, Germans, British, Protestants,
been the name of the channel along which wasted them twirling his fingers and smok- they have a grievance. The Federal Gov- be reached the absurdity of the American is evidently a believer in work not remedy the grievance. It is said the line described in the treaty ran, it could and a was once more on the verge of anarchy. only for the "lower classes" but for that the request is objectionable in not by any possibility be Portland Canal, every man, whatever may be his birth or his form, but that is of little consequence. The for that body of water is many miles east condition, who is gifted with the capacity to Government of Manitoba declined to do of the starting point, and it bore the ing intense indignation in England. Capt. Lugard, the British agent, however, fortupleasant to see that the venerable Comman-ernment have repeated the request in a Our contemporary's theory, that because der in Chief took criticism as a matter of milder form. It is yet to be seen whether the hundred miles east was across a stretch seen that he was quite capable of commitcourse. He may and probably did recognize or not this second request will be complied of open ocean it was not considered worth ting the offences with wish he was charged its utility, and he cheerfully admitted its with. Assume that it will not, that the while to mention it in the treaty, will not by Major Lothaire.

Since the settlement of Uganda little has inevitability. He seems to have thought Government of Manitoba will say, "We do hold water for a moment. There is no menthat when the time came for him to resign a not believe that the minority in this promember of the Royal Family should be ap vince have been injured in any way by our the northerly course until the parallel of letter he wrote his mother he informed her pointed in his place. But as those in whose legislation. They have no good reason for latitude 56° is met, which is directly in that one of his caravans had been maraud. hands the giving of positions was constitution- their complaint. We will not consent to a that course. We do not see why our conally placed thought otherwise it was not for him compromise of any kind." Will Printemporary should boggle about names when to complain. He had done his duty to the cipal Grant, in that case, s y it has a point of the compass to go by, and large possessions and he is anxious to know best of his ability, and he evidently felt that the Federal Government must drop the particularly when the name it inthat in retiring he had nothing to be subject, that it has no moral right to submit sists on is not mentioned in the treaty ashamed of and very little to regret. Those the matter, as the constitution prescribes, which is its only authority. who heard the Duke of Cambridge express to Parliament, and that Parliament has no himself so freely were evidently delighted. moral right to take action in the matter. TANNERIES FOR He was enthusiastically applauded while The Principal says that the Government of learn that La Patrie published a special re. speaking, and his speech is commented upon Manitoba is morally bound to take action in the highest terms by the press. 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He labored for the do anything towards remedying the griev. it will be remembered, passed through Seeing that the Conservative journals have public good through a long series of years, ance of the minority, although the Constitupublished fantastic accounts of the discourse as constantly and as energetically as if his tion gives it the power to act in the matter? pronounced, we give here the exact text of living and his position in society depended It is not a little singular that although Prinupon the successful performance of his du cipal Grant at the beginning of his letter ties. If the young members of the aristo- stated "that the present Parliament of Cancracy followed the example of the Duke of ada has not the moral right to intrude into Cambridge the British nobility notwith the provincial domain," he, almost at its is possible, if the suggestions contained are standing the "spirit of the age" would retain close, says : its popularity for an indefinite period longer.

MEAN TACTICS.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell made an honest speech in Winnipeg, a speech altogether in Parliament to deal wisely with the state of a public work which, as they represented. was badly needed by the Province. The tinually accusing the Government of bribing constituencies with their own money and using grants for public works for electioneering purposes, had that the Liberals inveigh agaist so bitterly not a word of commendation for the way in which the Premier treated the applicants for money to improve the navigation of the question arises as to what may be the rela-Red River. On the contrary, they are doing their best to make his refusal of the these United States. So far as known, this protectionist, looks upon the iron duties in a request of the Winnipeg petitioners the country and Great Britain are not at war means of prejudicing the electers of that with each other, and the feeling which exists city and of other places, against the Governas they have done before now that if their party were in power public works would be. generously distributed among the constitu-encies and public money lavishly expended.

WHAT IS A "MORAL RIGHT"?

The Toronto Globs says that Principal Grant's position on the school question is summarized in the first sentence of his letter published that day : " Having stated that in view of all the facts of the case Manitoba is morally bound to take action which shall meet the spirit of the second

the same thing.

"Our only hope under these circumstances lies in the wisdom of Parliament, and my earnest prayer is that sufficient patriotism, on ing industry in nearly all its branches. We independence and wisdom may be given to speech in Winnipeg, a speech altogether in accordance with the principles professed by the Liberal journals of the Dominion. He refused in the plainest and the most direct requisite, in the statesmanship of a free requisite requisite. country, is Patience, that the second is Pa-

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

of Fenian Finerty's fiery speech :

If it be true, as ex-Congressman Finerty asserted, that he and the other vehemen persons who have been holding a National Convention at Chicago this week, "are the friends of every enemy England has, and the enemies of all her friends," then the tion of the Finerty and his associates, and between the two Governments is that which is commonly called friendship contribution that can be raised, against the nonsense, which might excite more indignation if it aroused less amusement. Friends enough of each, just as there are friends and nemies of Ireland, but there is also reason to believe that no sensible men, Irish or other, are going to allow a blatherskite like Finerty to define for them just what constitutes the distinguishing marks of any one of the four classes.

A "HIATUS."

The Seattle Times discusses the Alaska decision of the Privy Council, I desire to must say its reasoning is more ingenious point out in this communication that the than logical. It says that "the Times did days later her mother died, and he sent the present Parliament of Canada has not the not overlook the word 'northward' which child to England, where she was taken moral right to intrude into the Provincial it concedes would settle the question so far charge of by his brother in law. In 1886 domain." Before anyone can decide whether as Behm Canal being the boundary, if the Reverend Principal's position is sound or the treaty did not also mention Portland giving as a reason that he could not think not we must find out what is the Provincial Canal." Our contemporary will perhaps be domain. The Provincial domain is defined surprised to find that Portland Canal is not in the Provincial constitution. The consti- as much as mentioned in the treaty. tution states with sufficient clearness what That document after describing with great in this matter of denominational education minuteness the starting point of the line of are the rights of the Province and what are demarcation, giving its latitude and longithe business at his hand, and became a hunter and trader in ivory. He was the disease. stitutional right is a moral right we will not tera au nord le long de la passe dite Portland stitutional right is a moral right we will not tera au nord le long de la passe dite Portland his undertakings in the interior, where take upon us to say. There are many who Channel." There is no place for a "hiatus" ivory had no fixed rate of sale, and soon hold that they generally mean pretty much here. It is clear that from the point of made a fortune. He established numer starting the line ascends to the north along In this matter of education the Constituthe channel called Portland Channel. This tion gives the denominational minority the is just as plain a direction as is found in right in certain cases to appeal to the Fed- a description of property in a deed or eral Government against the decisions of the other legal instrument. What would Provincial Legislature, and it also gives be thought of the lawyer who would con-Parliament the power to act when the Pro- tend that a line starting from a post, the vincial Legislature refuses or neglects to situation of which was minutely described, provide a remedy for the grievance com- running northwardly so many chains, etc., plained of. Now, when Parliament exer- might be drawn on the plan by running eastcises this constitutional power to redress ward of the post a considerable distance be the grievance of a minority, it cannot be said fore it commenced its northerly course. Such te "intrude" on the Provincial demain. a contention would be hooted at as absurd To intrude, we take it, is to enter without and would not be entertained for a single right. A person clothed with authority can-moment. Yet this is substantially not be said to intrude when he enters a place the plea of our contemporary. The descriplegally to exercise that authority. He may tion of the property says distinctly and be unwelcome, he may be disliked, his visit clearly that its eastern boundary is to commay be resented, but he cannot with any mence at a certain point, and then take a approach to propriety be considered an in- northerly direction until it reaches another truder. Principal Grant is a learned man point, which it is sure to meet if it continues and the head of a college, it is therefore not to far enough in that direction. But our Amtariff that had been adduced by its advocates, given in his honor in Edinburgh has won for larly when the occasion is important, loosely all right, but before going northwards you in all parts of the Dominion. He said in him golden opinions from men of all sorts or improperly. If Parliament exercises its must run your line eighty or a hundred "To allow Canada to be made a slaughter the reproach that he is a fossil and an ob- school difficulty after having been applied to atus" which is not so much market was in any case impolitic and wrong; stacle in the way of improvement and re- in the proper manner and ac as hinted at in the description. market was in any case imposition and wrong; nor shall we fare worse in any future negotiation with the United States, because justice has been done to our own industries in the meantime."

stacle in the way of improvement and reform, squarely. He said that he had always to the had always performed his duties diligently and conscitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously, and that he had led in making said to "intrude," and whether its constitution it cannot with any approach to propriety be entiously and constitution it cannot be entioned as a second said to secon

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the quarterly report of the Department J. S. Larke, the Canadian commercial agent ment ticket for Westmoreland in the apin Australasia. The gentleman in question, proaching provincial election. Messrs. British Columbia on his way to the Antipodes, and appeared before the boards of trade of the Province. His remarks as to the possibility of developing at least one industry having peculiar reference to the 2, opened here to day. trade with Australia are of interest, and it acted upon, that they may be productive of fire. John McMaster, driver of the fire good. With an export trade to depend upon, British Columbia is certainly well situat- hurt. quote as follows:

quality. If this be the case there would appear to be a good field for tanning leather for Japan, where there exists a strong and growing demand for leather. A recent or-der sent to Melbourne by one Japanese firm This is how the New York Times speaks amounted to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Owing to the high price of hides in Eastern Canada it may be impossible for the tanners to compete with this trade, but with hides obtained from New South Wales and Queensland, finest tanning materials at hand, and close and direct connection with both Australia and Japan, British Columbia ought to find in this business a promising field for its enterprise, labor and capital.

Another advantage which British Col-

umbia tanners would probably have would be cheap oils, whale, porpoise and fish oils for dressing leather. Hitherto, whale and porpoise leather have been largely used, but porpoise leather have been largely used, but Japan is sending an oil, produced, I am advised, from a species of herring, which is used by some sangers for this purpose in cheap leathers, sole and sheep skins. British Columbia is now producing a fish oil, whether it is suitable for tanners' use I am not aware, but a Melbourne firm to whose attention I brought the article is going to

CHARLES STOKES' CAREER. Charles Stokes, the "Ivory King," exe-

cuted by Belgians in the Congo last Januand enemies of England there are, and ary, had a chequered and extraordinary career. He was born in 1852 in Dublin. In 1872 he entered a merchant's office in Liverpool as clerk, and, becoming impressed with religious views, in 1876 offered himself to the Church Missionary Society, and was sent to their training college at Reading. Hearing of the deaths of the missionaries Smith and O'Neil, he volunteered for the Victoria Nyanza mission, leaving for Africa in March, 1878. In January, 1883, he mar-ried Miss Sherratt, of the Universities mission, and in the summer of that boundary question temperately, but we year went home, returning to Africa in October. His little daughter Stokes informed his relatives that he had of bringing another white woman to Africa. It was on account of this marriage that he lefs the Church Missionary Society, the fallen between the cars, his skull being organization objecting to their missionaries contracting marriages with natives.

On leaving the mission he took up first white trader who centralized ous stations, and Stanley, Emin Pasha and Dr. Peters, by whom he was well known, was promised by large depositors to sustain all testified that his enterprise did much to open up East Africa and to develop its commerce. He was, however, a reckless and unscrupulous man, and engaged in the traf-fic of arms to disaffected natives.

His influence was paramount with the native chiefs, and he enjoyed the absolute confidence of the local Sultans. For this reason he was, in 1888, selected by the British agent and consul-general at Zanzibar to open up friendly relations with Mwanga, King of Uganda, to the value and importance of whose territory Great Britain was

just awakening. When he arrived at Uganda he found that a Mohammedan revolution had broken out, and that King Mwanga had been driven from the throne. Stokes hurried to Ukumbi for a supply of weapons, and ammunition, with which to returned to Mwanga's assistance. Meanwhile the Mohammedan party in Uganda had entered on a sanguinary persecution of the Christians, both Protes and Catholio, and letters, imploring aid for the missionaries and their followers, had been addressed to Emin Pasha and Dr.

Had either of these personages responder immediately to the appeals Uganda would have been lost to the British. Stokes, however, was first in the field, with a large caravan of rifles and powder. The a large caravan or rines and powder. The cause of Mwanga was now the cause of the British. Supported by Stokes, he effected a landing at Murchison Bay, and engaged a Mohammedan army under Hamis Belul. The Mohammedans were routed, and Stokes made a bold advance to the capi-In January, 1881, Mr. Goldwin Smith In changes that tended to add to the sufficiency of the army. He did right is a question which in our opinion it is not contended that it ever bore arises made a not advance to une captain that name. It is not contended that it ever bore that name. It is not to be supposed for a moment that the man who drew up the treaty would be so unutterably stupid in so the took place, when the Arabs were again

orate which swiftly followed.

After his restoration, Mwanga began in-Stokes, who had become a salaried German agent, saw his opportunity and again atnately arrived upon the scene and put a stop

been heard of Stokes. He was to have returned te England this year, but in the last ed by natives, and that he had been robbed of \$20,000 worth of ivory. The theory of his brother-in-law is that he must have had what they were, and to see justice done in

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

Moncron, Oct. 1 .- A. B. Killam, Monc. chester, have been selected as the governand Mr. Richards was formerly a legislative

BEAUHARNOIS, Oct. 1.-The trial of Ber tie Shortis for the murder of John Loy and Maxime Leboeuf, at Valleyfield, on March

KINGSTON, Oct. 1.-McRae's livery stable has been damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by truck, was thrown from the apparatus and soriously injured. Chief Youldon was also

GANANOQUE, Oct. 2.—Carl Herman, a prominent horse buyer of Ogdensburg, while driving inte town last night was set upon by highwaymen and a gold watch and \$620 in cash taken from him. MONTREAL, Oct. 2 -The council of the

Montreal board of trade at its meeting yesterday decided to memorialize the government for free canals. TORONTO, Oct. 2.—This morning the pis-

ton of one of the water works engines broke and it will take a week to make repairs. The city, however, has plenty of reserve force and the water supply will not be dimished seriously.

Essex, Oct. 2. - A terrible accident occurred here this afternoon. William and Thomas Mooney and Dennis Burke, aged 19. 17 and 21 respectively, were instantly killed, and Miss Aldie Jones and Edward Mooney, the boys' father, were badly injured at the Michigan Central crossing. The party were in a wagon driving to the fair grounds, and in crossing the track an express train ran into them, causing a general smashup.

HAMILTON, Oct. 2.-At five o'clock this morning a freight train from Toronto for Niagara Fails, on the Grand Trunk railway, was wrecked by a broken axle near Burlington. Six loaded cars were smashed and their contents scattered over the track. The line was blocked until noon.

TORONTO, Oct. 3 .- The liquor license inspectors are starting a crusade against unlicensed and licensed places, and propose to make it the most vigorous one Toronto ever

Kingston, Oct. 3. -Sir John Macdonald's statue here will be unveiled October 23 by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Dr. Montague, sec-retary of state, will deliver the oration. Addresses will also be delivered by Sir C. H. Tupper, Hon. Mr. Foster and other prominent genblemen.

TORONTO, Oot. 3 .- Edward Blackall, a well known inventor of book binding and printing machinery, committed suicide at 10:30 this morning. He went to the bathroom in his house, put a pistol to his head and sent a bullet into his brain. The motive for the deed was business worry. HAMILTON, Oct. 3.-It is now said that

W. B. Palmer, teller in the Bank of Commerce here, has defrauded the bank out of \$250,000.

LEVIS, Oct. 3.-" My God, it is my son," were the words which mail clerk Dorion exclaimed to-day at Harlake Junction as he got down from the postal car of an Intercolonial train to look at a young man who had been run over in attempting to board the Halifax express. The young man had crushed and his leg awfully torn. He will

MONTREAL, Oct. 4 -There is now every prospect that La Banque du Peuple will resume business. Another meeting of directors and leading depositors was held yesberday, and more than one million dollars the bank and enable it to resume business.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4. - The hearing of evidence in the Demers murder trial was concluded to-day. The trial lasted twentyfour days. A verdict it is believed will be eached to-morrow evening.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-A. S. Whitney has entered an action against his wife, nee Susan N. O'Brien, for the annulment of their marriage. Mrs. Whitney has already instituted proceedings for separation.

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