ple outside the mining region inclined to think that it there be mineral wealth in the country, and act could be established, there would o lack of capital to develop it. Such ple ask, "What of all this bonded prodevelopment work and not always he

is a bona fide transaction, and tha English capital will not be invested everything is demonstrated to an dead certainty, the Yankees are dis dish companies—at least British sub-one by Messrs. Mahon, Vancouver, other by a purely English syndicate. Slocan country is being developed his year than ever in its history. The the Grand Western, Bluebird, Freddy Lee, Idaho run the winter through, development

inter contract when complete will the total up to 700. In the tunnelling now in four feet concentrating ore.

out \$7 per ton. But when the smelter eted at Pilot bay, the journey will be ne on the one and that of the farm on ne trip. The ore from this mine all the way from 150 to 500 ounces to the smelter, whereas, with mines in the world.

srs. Wardner have spent no less than many other operators are clearing the Kaslo City there is at present a popun of 700 or 800, and buildings are being

up rapidly, and tenanted as soon as they

rk going on in the Kaslo country than be recorded in the past history of Brit-Columbia. But the Yankees are the who are pushing it, and he is surprised British Columbians do not take a more ical interest in the profitable developof the resources of the province.

Carpenter has several good ta'es of ng life among miners to relate. He ne of a parson who came into camp insisted upon holding service. In the rovised church a screen of blankets parated the gin palace from the sleeping partment, and in the latter the service

mong the samples brought down by Mr. rpenter is a chip off the famous 122-ton ulder of galena below the Slocan Star, sich it is contemplated to send—that is, boulder—to the World's Fair.

RAVAGES OF FLOODS.

rmers Driven From Their Homes-Western Washington Never Before Visited by Such a Storm.

TACOMA, Nov. 22.-The first overland ain from the East since Thursday last, arved this morning, consisting of two sec-ons of 11 coaches and sleepers each. The reen River is reported to be a roaring tor-nt, many feet higher than ever before Western Washington has never en visited with such a storm as that nich broke upon us, last Thursday, conauing unabated until this afternoon then it has in a measure abated somewhat spreading disaster from Central Oregon to most the central portion of British Colmost the central portion of British

In the valleys of the surrounding country e farmers have been compelled to forsake eir homes and move to the foothills. any lives have been lost; but owing to the eagre news and the impossibility of reach-g many localities, the names and particuare not obtainable. The Puvallup r, which empties into the Sound at this ce, has spread over the Lower Puyallup alley until the country has the appear-nce of a vast lake or continuation f Puget Sound. This valley, however, exends from five to ten miles, and the waters annot do great harm to farms having lenty of room, its force being spent and the overflow shallow. The Portland training and reports he track all clear. The Gray's harbor ranch has several heavy washouts and a ew small bridges are gone. The rainfall ince Thursday was seven inches.

Baldness is either hereditary or caused by ickness, mental exhaustion, wearing tight-ting hats, and over work and trouble. Hall's kenewer will prevent it.



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THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

Passengers on the Northern Pacific Railway Held Up Near Hot Springs.

The Cars Going at Full Speed When the Job Was Accom-

TACOMA, Nov. 25 .- The overland Westbound train on the Northern Pacific railroad was held up last evening near Hot Springs by three masked men, who robbed all the male passengers in the Pullman sleeper Wadena, six in all. The robbers entered the car at Hot Springs, for the train

oash, a gold watch and chain, his tickets and baggage checks.

One of the robbers facetiously remarked when relieving Pullman Conductor Wiley of his two rings: "I want these to give to my girl." Those in the other cars did not know that their fellow passengers were being robbed, and the first news they got Gibraltara, Nov. 25.—The German steam-was after the train started up again after. was after the train started up again after the robbers had left. The colored porter was the worst frightened man on board. He lay down on the floor and threw up his

He lay down on the floor and threw up his hands in abject terror.

After completing their work, which occupied about five minutes, the robbers pulled the bellcord twice as a signal to slow up. The engineer, apparently not knowing the circumstances, slowed up and the robbers, after one pull at the bell as a signal to go ahead, jumped off and disappeared in the darkness, after firing five or six shots. The men's familiarity with the arrangement of the train and with the signals indicates that they were either trainmen or had worked in that capacity. that capacity.

PANAMA CANAL INQUIRY.

Work to be Begun To-Morrow — Serious Charge Against a French Deputy.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The committee of the Chamber to investigate the charges against Deputies and other public officials in connection with the Panama canal has been creaming of the contents of the ware-house have been destroyed. The loss will be very heavy. rganized. Henri Brisson, Republican deputy for the Seine and president of the council in 1885, after the downfall of the Ferry cabinet, was chosen president of the commission. The selection is generally approved as Brisson is noted not only for his commission. The selection is generally approved as Brisson is noted not only for his oratory, but also for his integrity. M. Eugene Joliebois, deputy of Charente Inferieure, the noted Bonapartist, and M. Jean Marie Albin Clauset, deputy for Ardech, Republican, were elected vice-pres dents. It was resolved that there should be no official report of the proceedings given to the public. This resolu-

tion is highly displeasing to the regular re porters of the chambers, who are thus de prived of a lucrative take. The Commission prived of a lucrative take. The Commission will begin work to morrow by the examination of Premier Loubet, M. DeLache, who made the scene in the chambers which resulted in the spointment of the Commission, the editor of La Libre Parole, and Deputy Proust, of Deux Sevres, who has been prominently mentioned. The Libre Parole, to day, accuses Deputy Proust with having received 20,000 francs from the funds of the Panama canal company. In an interview, to-day, Deputy Proust declares that he is absolutely unmoved by the infamous slander, and has written to Minister Flouquet asking that the charge be sifted by the Commission.

CABLE NEWS.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The Baron de Kalten had not gone four or five miles before the boan-Stachan, Minister of War, was inter men entered the rear of the car. The first regard in the Reichstag to-day in regard man they tackled was E. H. Miller of to the frequency with which sentinels fired

ship Forst Bismark, from New York Nov. 17th for Genoa, arrived here this morning. The time of her passage was seven days, six hours and forty-eight minutes, thus beating the best previous record to Gibraltar by nearly two hours.

Rome, Nov. 25 — The low condition of the Pope's health is causing much speculation as to his successor. Cardinal Zigliara is believed as at present the likeliest candidate.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Alaska Boundary Commissioners to Begin Work Immediately at Ottawa.

Premier Abbott's Resignation Expected Shortly-Premier Davie on His Homeward Journey.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.-Professor Mendenhall, the United States commissioner to determine the Alaska boundary, will arrive on Monday. Mr. King and he will immediately get to work. They are not likely to visit Alaska before next snmmer, but will take up the Passamaquoddy bay matter first.

The Canadian Pacific will exhibit a fac

him to rob the train.

A passenger going to Seattle with his wife and two little daughters was sitting across the aisle from the latter when a revolver was poked in his face with the order, "Hold up your hands." He hesitated for a moment, but one of the children said: "Don't move, papa. Hold up your hands and he won't hurt you." He took the circumstances, continue to receive the financial support of the workers in the North. This is a serious blow to the schemes of the masters.

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Submitted by the U. S. Delegates. BRUSSELS, Nov. 25.—The delegates of the United States at the Monetary conference in presenting their resolution in favor of an ncrease of silver in national currencies, set Rome, Nov. 25—The low condition of the Pope's health is causing much speculation as to his successor. Cardinal Zigliara is believed as at present the likeliest candidate. London, Nov. 25—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co., from Suakim, states that on Wednesday 250 Dervishes attacked Fort Tamrin, near Toker. They were repulsed by the Egyptians after having lost 17 men.

Berlin, Nov. 25—Twelve deaths from cholera are reported in Konigsburg during the last four days.

London, Nov. 26—At this hour (4 a.m.) an immense drygoods house at the London docks is in flames. The fire has burned for two hours and all the contents of the warehouse have been destroyed. The loss will submit proposals at the late Adolf Schene (2019). The plan of the late Adolf Schene (2019) and the late Adolf Schene (2019). The plan of the late Adolf Schene (2019) and the late Adolf Schene (2019) and the late Adolf Schene (2019). forth that they considered it due to other

tween the metals which existed prior to 1871, at such a rate as the conference may decide upon. The essentials of such an international arrangement should be the unrestricted coinage of both gold and silver into money of full debt paying power, fixing a ratio in the coinage between the metals, and the establishment of a uniform charge, if any, to the public for minting gold and silver coins.

The plan proposed by the United States commissioners cannot be discussed and pronounced upon until many other plans ahall have been disposed of. The general attitude of the conference, however, leaves little doubt that the American plan will be rejected. The German and Austrian delegates are strongly against any measure which would necessitate any change of moment in existing legislation on the money question, and Sir Rivers Wilson, one of Great Britain's delegates, started for London fo-night, presumably to get additional linstructions from his Government.

HALIFAX, Nov. 25.—By the flight of Allen
McLeod, of Melville, Prince Edward
Island, to the United States, a long series

World forced the Call, but to no effect.

Princeton's interference was superb, and the ball on each occasion time was called remained on Princeton's 15-yard limit. It Island, to the United States, a long series of forgeries have been brought to light. He was spparently a prosperous farmer, carried on a large produce business and had many transactions with the banks, always meeting his notes at maturity. It now appears that he retired notes due at Bank of Nova Scotias by gatting forced notes discounted.

GREAT FOOTBALL

Yale Whitewashes Princeton Through
the Mistakes of One of Her
Players.

A Magnificent Display by the Ment of
Both Teams—Enthusiastic
Onlookers.

New York, Nov. 24.—Once more the
Princeton tigers have failed to score, and
again the blue flag waves triumphant over
the football field. Probably never before in
withessed. For brilliancy of playing, unlooked for manceuvres and fine individual
work the game of '92 will stand prominent.
The score at the end of the game stood
twelve to nething. Princeton worked
bravely and scientifically throughout, and
would certainly have secred had it not been
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is a pretty tough way, no doubt, but times are hard and we can't be too particulae as to the kind of job we tackle." Mr. Officer is added to the kind of job we tackle." Mr. Officer is and two cultures were burned to death.

London, Nov. 24.—The announcement is made that Hon. Terence John Temple Blackwood, second son of the Marquis of professional and the other men are hard-up individuals whom he had induced to assist him to rob the train.

A passenger going to Seattle with his wife and two little daughters was sitting across the aisle from the latter when a revolver was poked in his face with the order, "Hold up your hands." He hesitated for a moment, but one of the children said in own that you way to be the children said and he won't hart you." He took the child's advice, and was relieved of \$800 in Tash, a gold watch and child, his titekets and beyond the part of the was a good victory for Yale, as Princeton put up one of the strongest games in the history of the game. The weather was bit-

SEATTLE, Nov. 24 .- (Special)-Thanksgiving day was very quietly observed in the travelling through the mining districts of the west. came to the Queen City of the Sound and played football, the Seattles winning by 8 to nothing. Six hundred visitors came over by steamer to see the fun. There were nearly 4,000 people on the grounds, It drizzled all day, but the turkey ruled.

Mrs. Dorothea Romey, a widow, has brought a sensational breach of promise suit against the wealthy brewer, Hans D.

K. Haddenfeldt, claiming \$50,000 damages.

News of the flood in distant Skykomish shows that the damage done is enormous, and the next freshet mey cause the river to cities of this state. The Tacoma team

News of the flood in distant Skykomish shows that the damage done is enormous, and the next freshet may cause the river to take a new course and destroy the business part of the town of Sultan. Famine is likely to occur among the railroad camps—both men and horses—unless some means are found of getting supplies from the east of the mountains.

A tree fell across the camp of James
Park, near Stevens City, killing three men
and seriously injuring three others. The
names of the men are not reported.
Sultan City has had no mail since Nov-

aber 18.

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United States fifteen months ago to procure necessary machinery to unearth his vast wealth. During all this time he has been

without crutches."

Is there not a similarity between the two Charles Gill's, and a wonderful similarity in story told to lawyer MacNeil, of Van-couver, and the one evidently told to Brun-

HILL'S GAME IN LIFE. The New York Senator's Ambition is to Remain as the Head of the New York

BORN Nov. 23—The low condition of the consider plant for the marginal conservation of the consider plant for the marginal conservation of the considerable to the cons

The question of emigration is eagerly dis- the overpeopled East. Yet it is in this cussed in Great Britain. There are many Great West that the party of which General there who seem to think that a young man Weaver is the leader and spokesman is the who emigrates to one of the colonies, no mat- strongest. How is this? Are the people ter what his education and habits may have of the United States less prosperous than been, must necessarily do well. They ap- they are believed to be, or are the inhabipear to think that the virtues and the train- tants of the great plains of the West born ing that are absolutely necessary to ensure pessimists? Is there some influence in the success in an old country are not required in West which causes those who spend their a new one. It often happens that a young days in it to take a dark view of life and to man, altogether unable to "rustle" for a be blind to the advantages and the blessliving, is sent out, say to British Columbia. ings with which they are favored? It When he arrives here he finds all the soft would seem as if men and women berths filled, and, either unable or unwilling of the West were born with a temperament to do rough work or face hardships, he inclined to melancholy, or is their condition writes to his friends at home that he has so hard and their surroundings so depressbeen deceived and that the country is nothing that they have only too many reasons ing like as good as it has been described to for the complaints they make? be. This seems to have been the case with a young Scotchman, who writes to his brother that he is bitterly disappointed

obliged to surmount. They would have be- is it: come discouraged, would have written home for remittances to take them out of the country, and left it cursing both it and their luck that brought them to such a their luck that brought them to such a solution.

A committee in this Chamber charged with the duty of examining the scheme comprised five deputies favorable to the scheme and five opposed to it. The eleventh member before he cast his vote

a large proportion of them grumble and growl if they cannot, immediately on their arrival, find an easy way of making a good living. A new country is not the place for such men. They should stay at home and get a living in some position in which unusual exertion, of either body or mind, is unusual exertion, of either body or mind, is those who did not."

in these days, who do not expect to achieve to be too much truth in this. For a long went in search of the lothario, but just then success without earning it. but who are time there was but one newspaper in the success without earning it, but who are time there was but one newspaper in the ready to work at what their hands find to whole of France that ventured to criticise do, with all their might. These men possess the Panama Canal project at all adversely. true manhood and the best kind of courage. This was l'Economiste. All the others backed They, if they persevere, will in time find it up to the utmost of their ability. Names their proper place. Men of brains and edu- were not given by M. Delahaye at the time, inches deep. The thermometer last night cation and energy are wanted in every com- but an inquiry was demanded and if it registered seven degrees frost. If the storm munity, and hard work and hard living, though they may harden the hands and darken the complexion, do not weaken the brain or lessen a man's ability to get uppermost in the struggle for existence. Success in a measure, according to endowment, is not an uncertainty with men of this class.

The two Presbyterian Professors who are They are the men to make a new country and to direct its affairs after it is made. The more of them we have in this province the better for the province, and we firmly believe the better for themselvess.

A PESSIMIST

States "a calamity howler," and in Canada a "blue ruin orator." He certainly does matter of inspiration some speculative that he had to be taken home in a cab. the condition of the United States is as he reason has in the work of salvation, which

other for the sumptuous palaces of the rich

paints this dark picture is not hated and the committee proposed to make him more despised by his countrymen but is a popular guilty than he had been charged. "Subornpolitician who is followed and believed in ation of hypocrisy was the best name he by hundreds of thousands of United States | could suggest for the offence which the comcitizens. A majority in six states voted for mittee had made in one of its charges," him, and considerable minorities in other states believe that his description of the condition of the country is true to the letter. Lawyer—"Now, sir; you say, the burglar, after creeping in through the front

It is indeed surprising that this modern

Jeremiah is heard gladly in what is usually
considered the most prosperous part of a

inquire why you did not see him?" Principal witness—" Certainly, sir. The fact
is, my wife was in the way."

prosperous country. The "Great West" has been long considered the land of promi of this century. Millions have flocked to it hoping to be able by industry and perseverance to free themselves and their children from the cares and the anxieties of

FRENCH BOODLERS.

The boodler appears to be everywhere in with the conditions he found existing in this | these degenerate days. He is said to exist Province, even though he brought over let- in Canada, he flourishes in the United ters of introduction to "leading citizens States, and now we are told he has taken root in France. There was a stormy scene A friend of British Columbia, the Rev. in the Chamber of Deputies a few days ago. Mr. Somerville, replies to the letter, and A member named Delahaye mounted the says that he resided in the province twenty- tribune and declared that the credit of the five years ago, that he visited it lately and nation required that a most rigid inquiry out two men in each word, under bond to that the development during the last six be instituted with respect to transactions years has been amazing. "Young fellows," connected with the construction of the he says, "who were living in shanties Panama canal. He said that a "certain he says, "who were living in shanties Panama canal. He said that a "certain twenty-five years ago, are now large and wealthy merchants, and a man who walked company for five millions of francs, demand for tickets for the Duff Opera peracross the mountains to it then, without the claring that he could purchase with the formance on the 30th inst. proverbial half-crown, has just been nominated to a high position, and young fellows charted the that I knew here (in Scotland) a few years called upon for the name, he said that the ago are doing remarkably well. One of agent's name was Arton and that he had the provided the country to escape number. them found a situation two days after since fled the country to escape punish arrival, and is now a partner in the prinment for embezzlement. M. Delahaye ascitizens. Many well-known gentlemen will cipal shipbroking house in Vancouver." serted that three million francs had been also come from New Westminster. cipal shipbroking house in Vancouver." serted that three million francs had been The writer of this letter did not say what hardships the "leading merchants" had to endure, and what privations they had to 000) did not satisfy them. They asked the officials at the border. Between the Kongo officials at the border. put up with before they got fairly started directors for more money. How much more and the Japanese Consul the girls will be on the road to prosperity. Many emigrants they obtained he did not say, but he boldly sent back to Japan. Several of the crew of the Japanese war. in these days would be appalled if they were required to face one-half the diffi- did take place, can hardly find a parallel in three years ago a Turkish Ambassador went

But the men who come to America now, Chamber of Deputies, these revelations Clark, John Connon; Directors, Robert Clark, John Connon, N. Allan, John Mc. expect everything to be done for them, and caused a terrible uproar. A demand was Lennan and T. W. Clark.

there are errors in the Bible, but they, at the same time, maintain that these errors do not affect its infallibility with respect to "inerrancy" seems to have been invented General Weaver, the Populist candidate for the purposes of this controversy on the for the Presidency, is what they call in the inspiration of the Scriptures. Professor not look on the bright side of things, and, if doctrines with regard to the part which the condition of the United States is as he responsible to be, we, in Canada, have no reason to envy our neighbors. This is how he describes the country which some Canadians would have us believe is the most prosperous and the best governed under the sun:

We have had the contrasts of bountiful have the contrasts of bountiful That divine is reported to have said, among the formula to be taken to be advantaged by the clerk of the municipality. Ten days after the service of the notices all assessments must be paid, or those neglecting to do so will be proceeded against in the County court. The runaway convict, Frank Rogers, has not yet been recaptured, although the Smith trial by Dc. Lowe. That divine is reported to have said, among him, and every precaution has been taken harvests accompanied by every existing destitution; of penury following close upon the track of industry; of vast armies of the track of industry; of vast armies of homeless tramps wandering alongside of vacant land held for speculation; of employers building palaces in foreign lands out of profits filched from toil and labor forced into the melstrom of strikes, riots and lock outs; of armed mercenaries manying the place of the bone is the benefit of the Fresbyterian of the woods between this city and Vancouver, and the country has been explored in that direction by a large number of guards and special officers.

NANALIMO. of armed mercenaries usurping the place of regular police; of corporations crowding the individual to the wall and trampling the poor into the dust; of one-half of every city set apart for the abode of lazzaroni and the other for the sumptuous palaces of the rick.

Mr. Smith, we are still complete of the rick. Mr. Smith, we see, still complains of the

unfairness of his judges. He said that the It must be remembered that the man who whole tenor of the argument indicated that

This is why they have joined the party of which he is the head, and have faith in the remedies which he prescribes.

It is included the party of window, began to walk slowly up the stairs, and yet you did not see him, although you were standing at the head of the stairs at the time. May I venture to

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vinter Development Work in the Mines-Latest Reports From the Lardeau.

Bold Housebreakers at Vancouver-Single Tax Candidates - Medals on the Kongo.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 .- Two dare-devil oughs entered the residence of Mr. Hutchinson, the Ideal grocery, on Thursday night, and repaired to the kitchen where they met Mrs. Hutchinson and her sister. They ordered the ladies upstairs and said they would be with them when they had had some supper. While the ladies were upstairs arming themselves with revolvers, and preparing for the reception of their uninvited guests, the housebreakers were downstairs ravenously consuming the were downstairs ravenously consuming the good things in the larder. When they had finished their repast and were half-way up-stairs, Mr. Hutchinson most fortunately arrived, and, taking in the situation at a glance, rushed at the would be robbers, who slipped by him and escaped. There is no the first intimation of affairs to-night. It was kept back so as to give the police a

retire from municipal politics.

The Trades and Labor Council will bring support the single tax movement. Geo. Polley, D. Evans, W. Wilson and Ald. Scoullar are the probable single tax cham-

The Japanese war ship Kongo leaves on

culties which these successful men were the history of electoral corruption. This in a man-of-war to Japan to convey a mesophiged to surmount. They would have bewar was wrecked on the Japanese coast and on the the survivors were rescued and sent back to Turkey on the Kongo. The officers and crew were all presented with a medal, and there is now an officer and a number of the

their luck that brought them to such place.

In no part of this Dominion had the first settlers an easy time. They had to work hard and to live hard before they became even comfortable. The discipline they underwent in the hard school of necessity did them good, and brought out the strength and the energy that enabled them to succeed in spite of every obstacle.

Some and are opposition be formed a syndicate, aided by a banker, and caused a fall in the shares, compelling the Company to yield. The scheme was then approved by the committee, but the banker was not warned in time. The shares recovered and he was ruined.

As might be expected in so excitable and so demonstrative a body as the French so demonstrative a body as the French share. Chamber of Deputies, these revelations of the St. At the regular meeting o

world and lifting his arms took an oath to iot necessary.

It was also asserted that the newspapers kill the would-be destroyer of his domestic happiness. His wife seized an axe and they ran Deparamah in

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26.-Snow has been falling all day and is now about two

The Surrey ratepayers will be personally served on Wednesday with sheriff's assessment notices by the clerk of the munici-

worked to its full capacity, and mines are to be opened out.

John Denton has returned to Union from been located this year:

Gainer Group—Great Northern, 20ft.

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ore, asays 80 oz. Silver Cup, 20in. ore, 20i worked to its full capacity, and the other The following are the names and particulars

The Vancouver football team did not put The Vancouver football team did not put in an appearance this afternoon, the weather being too stormy, and there was no match. Sailed—Ship Oriental for San Francisco. Rev. J. H. White was here last week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Robson. He also paid Cape Mudge missionary station a visit.

NELSON.

(From the Miner.)

W. N. Rolfe and W. J. Goepel are on a visit to Keele.

visit to Kaslo.

superintending the survey of railway blocks.
Joe Blanchard is opening his new hotel
in Pilot bay, with a dance on Wednesday ext. Charles Hallock, in the Iron Age, has an article dealing with the mining districts of Western America, in which West Kootenay, shipped from them either by Kootenay or and the Slocan country in particular. comes in for enthusiastic, yet scientific, The first snowflake, indicative of the

coming winter, fell at 7 minutes past 12, midnight, on Monday. Since then a good six inches of snow has fallen, most of which, however, at this time of writing, has dis

cial business.

Dr. Williams, wife and family, left on chance.

Aldermen McCraney and Anderson will in the winter, returning to Nelson again in

> R, Forrester Daly has resigned his position as agent for the Bank of British Columbia in Nelson. G. V. Holt has been apointed to the situation. John Rathwell last week came to the

grading on the whole road within two or violent disturbance of this sort three months, and construction will be com- known that meteors are closely ontinuously without obstruction from snow.

The C. P. R. have not, as seems to have

Or. Swift produced the following tele been generally supposed, abandoned work on the Crow's Nest pass line until next "Berberich cables comet. Holmes pos

spring. There are two grading camps in the pass to the west of Garnet's ranch, whilst several camps are situated to the east of this point. A considerable former of this point.

that he fell overboard and was drowned. A. M. Johnston, acting, it is presumed, for a Seattle syndicate, has bonded the Lady

Or. Swift. "This is certainly the most re-

released on bail.

Dr. Hendryx, who was in town on fidence about West Kootenay as ever. He even show a tail feather. It was noticed, thinks the Lardeau is going to be the equal only on multiples of the time calculated for

sold for \$1,000,000. This means the investment of much money in Kootenay by A. M. were seen in Europe or Asia. We had only Esler. Among other things it guarantees a mill on the Dandy in the spring. And we guarantee that miners in this country will ets with keys and pennies, and so forth, and

be too glad to see a mill to have any thoughts of blowing it up.

Mr. Rockfeller, of the Standard Oil Trust, has bonded the Great Northern in the Lardeau for \$75,000. Mr. Rockfeller went to look at this property in a sceptical frame of mind, but came, saw and was conquered.

"The inference is plain," continued the astronomer. "If this is Biela's comet, as I firmly believe, on the night of November 27

special officers.

We are now able to give our readers some information which may be taken as authencipals their weapons. The real estate man jumped behind a telephone pole and immediately began firing at the insurance agent, before the latter had time to take up his position. Luckily the seconds had extracted the cartifages from the pistols. A neight patrol man happened along just at this time and disarmed them. After apologies on both sides and handshaking, firiendship was once more restored.

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Alex. Grant of Union, was down in Victoris this week making arrangements to open up his furniture business here.

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Hackins Group—Eight claims, small per

1 to silver, 70 per cent. lead.

cent. gold, 40 silver, 70 per cent. lead.
Wagner Group—Three claims, 25 gold, 95 silver, 60 per cent. lead. Most of these claims will be tributary t Arrow lake. It is evident that the apparently do not get any poorer as they

A STORM OF STARS.

Captsin Fitzstubbs is at Juanita on offi- Dr. Swift of Rochester, Predicts a Rain of Brilliant Meteors

the spring.

The assay on Verment creek was 2,170 Heralding the Return of Biela's Cele brated and Long Lost

Dr. Louis Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., in talking with a Post Express reporter the conclusion that Nakusp was not the place in which he could reside. People there are other day said: "I predict that on the grieved that he was not as prompt in his evening of the 27th of this month as soon Contracts have been let for rock work bed'Oreille river, and they have to be got out of the way at once so that the track may be laid as far as the river, and the foundations laid as far as the river, and the foundations of the bridge built before the water rises. Mr. Roberts, chief engineer, is at present engaged in locating the railway bridge across the mouth of the stream. It is expected that a contract will be let for the pected that a contract will be let for the railway bridge across the mouth of the stream. It is expected that a contract will be let for the railway bridge across the mouth of the stream. It is expected that a contract will be let for the railway bridge across the mouth of the stream. It is expected that a contract will be let for the railway bridge across the mouth of the stream. It is expected that a contract will be let for the railway bridge.

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That would be a puzzle to an ordinary mortal, but Dr. Swift read and reread it east of this point. A considerable force of with evident relish. Dr. Swift examined men is employed, and the grade is rapidly being carried forward.

Holmes' comet on Thursday night with care, and was struck with several strange care, and was struck with several strang The steamer Nelson mysteriously lost one of her passengers on her down trip last Monday week. His name was Wm. J. Mo-tion of the message is this: "John Ritchie Cleary. He was last seen near Ball's ranch. jr., observer at Harvard University, sends Not long after it was discovered that he this notice to Dr. Swift to inform him that was missing. He had a trunk on board, and his overcoat was found in his stateroom. He was registered for Kaslo. It is supposed stating that Holmes' comet may be found to be the famous Biela's comet."
"I believe that is the true solution," said

of the Lake, the Mamie and the Sultan claims, at Ainsworth, for \$16,000. It is intended to start work on them at once. As soon as the machinery, consisting of a steam or electric drill, can be got in, a tunnel will be We know that it should be seen at certain driven from the lake shore. Ainsworth has suffered, like all towns on the lake, from the Slocan excitement; that she has lots of life text, however, is evidenced by the bonding of these claims and by other signs which when the standard or search that the standard or message is suffered, like all towns on the lake, from the Slocan excitement; that she has lots of life trace of it, and again it appears in two divisions, separated from each other. In 1772 left yet, however, is evidenced by the bonding of these claims and by other signs which indicate that she will spend a winter more lively than has been the past summer.

Before Captain Fitzstubbs, on the 11th inst., R. F. Perry was charged by the Davies. Sayward company with embezzlement. J. Elliott for the prosecution, and Messrs. Bowes & McLeod for the defense. The accused was committed for trial and released on bail. years. The figuring was correct, and some

now on their trial for heresy occupy nearly the same position. Both of them hold that there are errors in the Bible, but they, at the same time, maintain that these errors.

South side of the dam.

John McCabe, for having stolen goods in his possession, those from Burrell's cannery store, being valued at \$200, was sent up for trial. He will be tried on two counts.

A boy named Cudlin was type of the dam.

Whilst doing assessment work on one of his properties near Ainsworth, G. B. Wright is said to have struck a big ledge which assays high in silver.

On the Centre Star 11 men a detective is on the track of a crook who has hitherto succeeded in going into secure hiding places when hard pressed, any clue is seized eagerly. The phenomena of 1846 and 1852 gave us a clew to the tracks of Biela's comet. 'Could it street.

The police dragged the river all day, unsuccessfully, for the body of Wagner, the missing fisherman.

Two real estate men had an altercation in an office to-day and settled the matter an office to-day and settled the matter an office to-day and settled the matter and office to-day and settled the matter at the continued all winter.

Lardeau Jack's pre-emption, just outside the the Kaslo Townsite Co.'s land, has been surveyed. It is Jack's intention to put be red that the appearance of this comet had often been connected with meteoric showers.

The Gem mine, Wallace, Idaho, has been Biela's comet was due in 1866, and that year marked the most wonderful meteoric showers.

firmly believe, on the night of November 27. THE LARDEAU.

(From the Miner.)

Rumors have reached Nelson from time of time during last suppose of rich strikes to time, during last summer, of rich strikes in the Lardeau or Trout Lake district.

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The strikes a fine sight, but if my prophecy come true we shall learn more about this, the most mysterious and nearest of all comets, which has not been seen since 1852, although ex-

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Contracts have been let for rock work between Northport and the boundary line, tween Northport and the boundary line. There are several bad points between the present terminus of the road to the Pend odic ones, but is connected with the appearance of the new comet. As the whole mat-

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de members on de subje "I-I dun forgot, s I was ober to de grocery to git fo' dozen clothes rerosene ile. I saw yo too busy to see me. a strange nigger from was spreadin yo'self to yo' was de greatest mar had my pencil handy, some of yo'r words an o' tell me. Brudder lation means?

"N-no, sah. "Um! In dat conv de word 'coadjustment mean by it, Brudder W " Dat's too bad him dat 'de audacity



GER FROM V

doorin de past summer a festination dis wi cur'us to know what y gwine to hev a hard w or July weather rig months?"

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porrowed money on yo'r dues moas' for wife am borrowin tes town."
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lars fur a dickshunar

members of dis club

"I dun forgot."
"Hu! I know y Watkins! It was to words an save 'em up his butes! Look me got a few words to s to all odder memb morrer mawnin yo' on yo'r shoulder an any price yo' kin me an soak yo'r words float out an Den yo' rinse out kyann pepper an vir

ber agin !

"Yes, sah."
"What our race time," continued Br taters an bacon stea to pay house rent clothes an skuleb stead of spellin. in plain English. words to help us b a ca'pet wid a stick mar. I has bin livin of sixty y'ars, but ne nor free has I eber y I couldn't make a what I was talkin 'led I could hev bou big book an palliated a querulous refutation gard sich a sequent impetuosity. On de de unobtrusiveness altogether malignar Now, Brudder Wat

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The Kicker Foreman Backs the Edi-

tor's Kicking Mule and Rides

to Win.

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BROTHER GARDNER ON LANGUAGES.

"I—I dun forgot, sah."
"Yes, it seems so, Brudder Watkins.

I was ober to de grocery de odder eavenin to git fo' dozen clothespins an a quart of terosene ile. I saw yo' dar,' but yo' was too busy to see me. Yo' had met up wid

a strange nigger from Virginny, an yo' was spreadin yo'self to make him believe

was de greatest man in dis town.

nad my pencil handy, an I writ down

o' tell me, Brudder Watkins, what col-

ome of yo'r words an sentences. Kin

"Um! In dat conversashun yo' used

de word 'coadjustment.' What did yo

"Dat's too bad! I heard yo' say to him dat 'de audacity of de distributary

GER FROM VIRGINNY

he eber 'fulminated a hostile impecuni-

osity in his travels about de kentry.

Brudder Watkins.'

'No, sah."

'Yes, sah."

"1 can't tell, sah."

se explain what yo' war drivin at,

'Can't eh? Doorin dat conversashun

' made use of de words 'eventuate;' ncinerate,' 'logistical,' 'matriculate,'

yo' explain de meanin of any of 'em?'

"Misser Webster's dickshunary?"

wife am borrowin tea an sugar all ober

"I'ze sorry, sah!" murmured Brother

Watkins, who was getting badly frighten-

got a few words to say to yo', an frew yo to all odder members of dis club! To

morrer mawnin yo' take dat dickshunary

on yo'r shoulder an go fo'th an sell it fur

hes an skulebooks fur de chill'en

'stead of spellin. We do our whitewashin in plain English. We doan' need any big

words to help us black a stove. We beat a ca'pet wid a stick 'stead of usin a gram-

mar. I has bin livin on dis airth upward of sixty y'ars, but neither as a bondman nor free has I eber yit seed de time when

I couldn't make a white man understand what I was talkin 'bout. Had I so wished I could hev bought Misser Webster's big book an palliated a propensity toward a querulous refutation, but I did not record the second of the secon

gard sich a sequential torridity of de least impetuosity. On de contrary, I felt dat

demanded the president.

"I dun forgot."

Yes, sah."

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an 'orthographical.' Ki

mean by it, Brudder Watkins?"

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ion means ?"

'N-no, sah."

Stay down. Doan' let me see yo' bob to de surface fur de nex' two months. I doan' know whether yo' killed dat pore, strange nigger or not, but if he still libs an yo' run across him yo' want to ax his forgibness an help him to find a job. De dist, an I had said he was a Methoforgibness an help him to find a job. De dist, an I had dat ole crank wound up so tight he couldn't heller when yo' dun The Dictionary Paralyses a Stranger

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

THANKS. -Our thanks are hereby tendered the Widow Scott, of Tombstone avenue, for a choice selection of winter plants for our private graveyard, in which she has always taken a deep interest. These plants will live and flourish all "If Brudder Shindig Watkins am in de hall dis evenin, he will please step dis will thus be rendered almost as attractive de hall dis evenin, ne will please seep regu-way," said Brother Gardner as the regu-of Wisconsin, out to the inclosure the bar business of the meeting had been disposed of.

Brother Watkins had just got settled

Brother Watkins had just got settled Brother Watkins had just got settled down, with his back within eleven inches of a redhot stove, and it was with considerable hesitation that he vacated his place mark that we saw an article in a St. and limped up the aisle and stood before Louis paper the other day giving the number of graves at twenty-seven. We want only what is justly due us. The "Brudder Watkins," said the president as he looked down upon him in a fatherly seven represents the number who crawled as he looked down down and hand a last way, "war yo' present one eavenin bout off in the chaparral to die and were never a y'ar ago when I had sunthin to say to de members on de subjeck of language?" found. The postmaster of this town will probably make No. 12 before spring, but as the ground here does not freeze more

than an inch deep we are in no particular hurry about it. ALMOST A TRAGEDY .- Major Short, the genial proprietor of the Gem saloon, has been a nearsighted man for the last fifteen years, but the fact has been con-cealed from all but his intimate friends. This misfortune almost led to a taggedy Monday afternoon. While on the street in front of the postoffice the major squirted a mouthful of tobacco juice at a hitching post, as he supposed. The post turned out to be a wild haired teamster named Jim Simcoe, and of course he out with his gun and began blazing away to avenge the deadly insult. Fortunately for the crowd he had been temporarily blinded, and his bullets all went wild. It took nearly an hour to calm him down, but he eventually agreed to forget and forgive. The major wishes us to state the fact of his misfortune, that other mistakes of the kind may not occur, and we its I'll appear at dat pie stand, an kick in do so with pleasure. While he has a mean way of diluting his whisky and charging fifteen cents for a mighty poor

rigar, we do not believe there is anything really low down in his composition. Interesting Event.—Last Saturday o' mewls!' ternoon the much talked of mule race tween the Lone Tree mule Sheet Lighting and the humble animal owned by editor and proprietor of THE KICKER took place at the track east of the town. a festination dis winter. 1'ze sorter cur'us to know what yo' meant. Am we gwine to hev a hard winter, a mild winter July weather right frew de cold nificant looking mule on an advertising contract of fourteen dollars. We offered "I—was jess talkin, sah," stammered him for ten dollars cash, but no one would buy. We were riding him out in Brother Watkins.
"Jess talkin, eh? Yo' knowed dat nigthe country one day to look for a spot to bury him when the Clinch Valley cowger was a stranger in a strange town an sorter skeert, an so yo' wanted to show boys got after us. Then that mule aston-While dat pore man sot dar tremished us by striking a gait which would



THAT MULE ASTONISHED US.

look sick. As the editor and proprietor ed by this time.
"What was yo'r objeck in buyin dat of a great weekly newspaper we could own him and match him for a race, and says: dickshunary of Misser Webster?" sternly "Hu! I know yo'r objeck, Brudder Watkins! It was to pick out a lot of big words an save 'em up till a strange nigger struck dis town an den jump him outer as the mayor of this town. As the newly elected state senator from this district we his butes! Look me in de eye, sah! I'ze our hat when he came in four lengths ahead without wetting a hair. Our narrow minded and jealous pated contemany price yo' kin git. Den yo' return home an soak yo'r head till all dem big porary is too ignorant to define our posi-tion and too infernal mean to state it if words float out an drap down de sewer. Den yo'r inse out yo'r mouf wid some kyann pepper an vinegar an begin life all he could, and we therefore make the above explanation. We know the exact amount of dignity to an ounce attached to our proud positions as editor, mayor and senator, and no one need fear that "What our race wants at dis present time," continued Brother Gardner, "am we shall demean ourself in public. taters an bacon 'stead of grammar; cash to pay house rent 'stead of big words;

HE LOST HIS BULGE.

The old man had just come out of the costoffice, where he had been to inquire for a letter for George Washington Thompson, when he met a young man of twenty and stopped him to inquire: "Hain't I dun seed yo' befo' sumwhar

round yere?" "Of co'se yo' has," was the reply. "Hain't yo' de pusson dey calls Abra-ham Scott?"

" Sartinly." 'Jess so. Yo' keeps a pie stand down by de bridge, I believe?" 'Of co'se I does. Why, Uncle Jason,

"De deacon had said dat Noah was a And a Prune Grower's Affections Tri-

meetin will now break in two an go tight he couldn't holler when yo' dun stopped an axed me if I'd sell yo' my dawg for four bits?"
"Yes, I wanted to buy a dawg."

"Young man, do yo' know what yo' "I jess axed yo' 'bout yo'r dawg."



"Sah, when vo' cum up dar an precarously disinterrupted me de deacon took advantage of de ocashun to giv' a grunt an walk off, an by de next time I meet him he'll be already wid his figgers to gouash me to squash !"

"Shoo! I'ze dun sorry, Uncle Jason."
"Yes, I reckon, but dat doan' help me any. Did yo' say yo'r name was Abraham?"
"Yes."

"An yo' keeps a pie stand?" Yes.

"Waal, boy Abraham, let me tell yo' sunthin. De next time yo' sees me holdin' a hermatical argyment along with a pillar of de opposishun church, an yo stops an puts in yo'r chin music, do yo know what I'll do? I won't say nuffin jess den an dar, but in about twenty minde doah, an upset all de shelves, an bust in all de windows, and I'll use yo'r dead body to pound all dem pies into de airth so disconsolately fur dat not a single one of 'em kin be drawed out agin wid a span

HONORS WERE EVEN.

The colored fireman of the train was down on the ground with his oil can when a portly and well dressed negro, with a Our esteemed contemporary is out in a flashy watch chain and a silver headed

Our esteemed contemporary is out in a double leaded article criticising and abusing us because we attended the race, but we expected that. The people here understand our position exactly. As editor and proprietor of a great family newspaper—price two dollars per year in adpaper—price two dollars p

pous attitude.

"Boy!" echoed the other.

"Yes, boy!"

"Whar my manners?"

"Yes, whar yo'r manners! Does yo' Gun realize dat yo'r hat am on de top o yo'r head, 'stead of in yo'r hand !" "Huh! Does yo' spect I'ze gwine to take off my hat to yo'?"

"I does, sah, fur shoo!" "Fur why?" "Fur why? Boy, was yo' brung up in de back swamps dat yo' doan' know de high an multiplurious posishun I occupies

of de present legislachur from

syndicatious nigger?" "Shoo!"

They regarded each other with great lignity and unbending sternness for half minute, and then the fireman turned way with the remark:
"1'll 'scuse yo' dis time on account of

70'r ignergence, but if yo' should furgit yo'self agin I should be dun prognostigated wid a feelin dat it was my dooty to rcolate yo'r corporashun wid a power-l lickin!" M. QUAD

Tutter-" Ah, Miss Pinkerly, you can't imagine the temptations that a young man has in a large city. Take drinking, for instance. When your best friend for instance. comes up, slaps you on the back, and says: 'Old man what'll you have?' I also be present as a spectator, while the foreman of our office could ride him. In to day." Miss Pinkerly (admiringly)—
"And I can vouch for it, Mr. Tutter, the affair the other day we were present as an editor, who is priviledged to go anywhere. We were on the grand stand Tutter (emphatically)—"It was." Tutter (emphatically)-" It was. WELL HELPED. - A bashful young man

bet \$250 on our mule, and as a free and enlightened citizen of this glorious republic we stood up and yelled and waved our hat when he came in four lengths ahead without wetting a hair. Our nar-wisits to the farm-house, and from an occasional designation of the state of the sta casional stopping for supper it grew to be the regular thing with him to eat supper with his prospective parents-in-law. Upon one of the occasions, when the Upon one of the occasions, when the young man was taking Sunday supper with the family, the prospective father-in-law passed the plate of biscuits to the bashful young man. "Have a biscuit?" he said. The bashful young man set one of the steaming biscuits beside his plate, "Have another, they're small," the father-in-law said. The bashful young man timidly took another and placed it beside the first. "Have another they're beside the first. "Have another, they're very small." Again the young man, lacking the courage to decline, took a biscuit. The father-in-law-to-be then dumped the whole contents of the plate in front of

Actions Louder Than Words.

Featherstone—What did your sister say when you told her I was here in the parlor waiting for her?

Bobby—Nothin'. But she took a ring off de unobtrusiveness of de ambiguity was altogether malignant to de revulsion. Now, Brudder Watkins, yo's sot down.

without price, so that some loving heart, onely and pining, soaring only to a moderate height and flying one-sided for lack of some one to love, might plume its pinions for Oregon, where it and the great big, warm, bulbous heart of the prune grower could nestle together under the giant coniferous trees and trailing arbutus and prune vines of that glorious Many replies came, and many throbs

of real affection, showing that through the influence of the press fond hearts severed by the sad alchemy of circumstances may be soldered together. Some contained photographs-not beautiful, but earnest; not recently taken perhaps, but showing the coiffure of the time when our country was being jerked hither west and cooked by a fratricidal strife, and woman's hair seemed to have entered largely into that conflict—the days when "rats" were worn inside to give the hair a massive and rank appear-Some have the marks of tears on them,

as they might if they had been wept over either before or after being returned by

upon by the photographer. Al say "the artist has been grossly unjust to me in the picture he has made." Why do women so often say that? Also why do they pile up maledictions on the brow of the sounds. the photographer because the baby looked like a typhoid idiot at the moment the picture was taken? I do not know. With all the great big crop of things I know, and the overproduction of last year still on hand, I do not know

Possibly it is for the same reason that a man tries to peer into the dark and ill-smelling barrel of a gun, and no man has ever returned to tell us why he did that. He just sits up there on the lambrequin barrel of a gun when we know we cannot

see anything?

I give one reply from Baltimore, with phetograph, partly because I have mislaid the address of the prune grower, and hope he may see this and take courage. Notice that her countenance changes with every emotion, which is a good thing, especially in her case:

"BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.

My DEAR MR. NYE—After reading your letter of Sunday, asking for a wife

plexion, which is stric ly of pre-Raphaelite tints. My hair, too, cannot be



THE PHOTOGRAPH.

judged, as it is Potteresque in hue. My expression changes with every emotion.

The look of agony is not due to a broken heart or misplaced affections, merely to the relic of barbarism with which the some of my unearned increment—and took occasion to visit the chiropodist. He photographer incased my head. 'You may add to the P. G. that this elaborate gree, can trace mine back to the reign of Charlamange. Besides inheriting a pedi-gree, have an antique gold buckle set with The father-iu-law-to-be then dumped the whole contents of the plate in front of the young man, with the remark: "Take them all, you hog!" The bashful young man stopped his visits.

Charlamange. Besides inheriting a pedibuckle set with people who lead the conversation away set that one almost forgets that he has a hole in his sock which he had forgotten.

The day was rainy, and hastily paying my bill I put on my new gray mackintosh in the hall and went down the street to



other things, how much better is a good and Music have done much towards keepalso sought in marriage the hand of a chestnut gorillaess with two rows of teeth. So we must not be to critical regarding people's looks, especially if one's fac-

We would be glad, however, to see these young hearts at our place should they seem to be drawn toward each other. Our latchstring is always hanging outward and waving in the breeze, especially for the young. Love's young dream is not interferred with at ou

We also try to adjust ourselves to the mental caliber of those who are our guests. We talk brightly of art, science, literature, politics, religion or crime, and readily strike the gait of those who are under our roof. We aim to please in every way, and though we can be as simple as Simple Simpson the Sockless we often give our guests of an evening such strong, rich mental food that they suffer all night from heartburn.

But, alas! I fear that both the letter

from Oregon and that from Baltimore are merely idle attempts to enlist me in a cause in which there is no real earnestness. Somehow at night, as I look up at the quiet sky and try to count the stars through the roof and endeavor to believe that all men are good, even high an multiplurious posishun I occupies on dat eangine?"

"An, sah!" replied the other as he drew himself up and swelled out his chest, "has yo' bin libin up dar among de Crackers till yo' can't-tell a member of de present legislachur from a common of the prince of that my mother would disapprove of, sometimes even going so far as to telegraph her before taking a glass of wine, graph ner before taking a glass of wine, unless I am very, very thirsty indeed... I sometimes while I lie thus (that is, while I thus lie) in the night-time, with my hot temples bathed in the cool moon-time. It is the strength of hand to do more. Examinations of students' works have proved light like the temples of Jerusalem, it that nine out of every ten reach a stage

> about myself from house to house com-forting the disfranchised wife and sister and daughter, sometimes for days and days—I who would protect even a poor cur from its persecutors (he who has never had a dog instinct, or been tainted with the blood of the dog family in any way, let him cast the first stone!)—that I, I say, should be thus monkeyed with by distant strangers who propose to elevate society and scandalize the stage gives me a dull neck pain which it is hard to Perhaps this prune grower is a widow

er. If so he may be in earnest, for it has been truly said that the life of a widower is like that of a baby-the first six months he does nothing but weep; the second he begins to sit up, look around and take notice, and it is mighty hard to get him through the second year.

But let us pass on.
I was in New York for a week not long may add to the P. G. that this elaborate constuming is not habitual. When the photo, was made had an idea of going on the stage to elevate society and scandalize bering over it are rank growths of hardy the stage to elevate society and scandalize the stage. Since giving up that determination have relapsed into elegant simplicity. If the P. G. demands a pedigot past it, I went up stairs to the in Indian corns, with here and there the bulb of a bunion. Closing my eyes till I growing nail parlors, and was waited on by one of those polite, highly refined

Please reply at once with photo, of your friend. I would not risk an ugly man, for I fear my beauty is not quite sufficient to take us in the Four Hundred.

Another stipulation: Should like the marriage to take place at once, and must in the fall and went down the street to take. In this way the schools do as much good work in stemming the flood of mediocrity as in furthering real talent. There is a great deal in knowing what not seemed to recognize me by my well known features, and it is indeed a commany of the modern novels published by

BILL NYE.

pecial to the Colonist.) FANCIES FOR THE FAIR

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young lady novelists is something sug-greated by an appropriate writer in a transgested by an anonymous writer in a trans-Atlantic paper. Whether this was sugrested mischievously or as a means of inches below. capturing and imprisoning some of the tream of fiction that is running like water (or rather, like milk and water) Some one.

None of them "does justice to the writer." I quote from eleven of the letters to show how we are being imposed ters to show how we are being imposed other things how much better is a good of the writer who formed river and showed the natives, among other things how much better is a good and Music how does nuclear to rounds from ing ambition within its proper bounds,



comes over me that possibly these people are conversing with me through their
hats!

Oh, can it be that I, who, while other
men are putting their arms lovingly about
the taper waist of the beloved voter, go
about myself from house to house any one.



Here we have another suit made particular ly for walking purposes. It is made of very thick Lincoln green cloth, with large collar an cuffs of Persian lamb. It is double breasted and the jacket ends at the waist.

tism. In this way the schools do a

NYE IMPOSED UPON.

And a Prune Grower's Affections Trifled With—Hyman's Alter Has Been Desecrated.

Sweet Sixteen Replies to One Wants a Wife—Nye Visits a Chiropedist.

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Sweet Sixteen Replies to One Wants Anna Roberta De Lestree.

Trick of course there must be a diet for people with feeble stomachs, similarly speaking, there must be a literature for people with feeble minds. Some one must write was a little ill at ease. I told the man to please hurry up and paint my two hundered dollar picture, as I had to catch a train. He did the best he could, but seemed to be thinking of something else want the said young women's worldly treasure. Some young ladies and gentle
The question now arises in my mind. Chiropedist.

Chiropedist.

Anna Roberta De Lestrie.

The question now arises in my mind, Ought I to unite two people like these or be even in any way instrumental perhaps in the union of two lives that may in Oregon who wanted a wife. He had a prune vineyard of 3½ acres, and was, oh p opine slightingly of one who has been born plain, and who has added to it in down town while the man was gone away to Delmonico's for his lunch. with even a small portion of common sense, well then let it be started soon and

begin its noble work! Velvet is the material most in favor for the winter. Not ordinary velvet—this season nothing is ordinary—but velours, oubre epingles, and delicately spotted plushes will form at least the trimming on the winter gowns. This velvet will in most cases be combined with fur and will give the winter gowns a very rich and comfortable appearance. Silks will be used as coats and walking gowns, but it will in all cases be well-wadded. Sleeves are just now undergoing the greatest change; they have been growing wider New York, Nov., 1892.—A school for has firmly decided that they are to drop velvet, or a few rows of gauging, after which the fulness springs out a few

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POLITICAL NEWS.

Several rumors relative to Cabinet change are afloat. Very little dependence need h placed on the greater number of them Those that are not guesses, pure and simple are conclusions which any man of common sense must arrive at without the aid of the or is about to resign the premiership. This is what the Irish call "piper's news." When it was known that Sir John was seriously ill, and that he felt he was unable to stand the work and worry of the important office which he filled so well, it required no N. B.-not considered a sure constituency prophet to see that his resignation in the for the Conservatives by any means—the When it was known that he had taken a by a considerable majority over the canditrip to England the intelligent public vas date who ran as an Independent Conserva-prepared to hear the news of his resignation tive. The Liberals evidently did not con-

phecy to name Sir John Abbott's successor. East, in the West and in the middle of the The man who has the best right to take the Dominion there is the same story to tell. Premier's rlace by the position he holds, by The Liberal party is weak and disorganized his services and by his proved ability, is, as well as discredited, while the Conservawithout doubt, Sir John Thompson. There tives enjoy the confidence of the people. is, in fact, no one who has any claim In the face of this evidence of the strength to be his competitor if he chooses of the Conservative party it is not a little to accept the position. When, there-fore, the newsmongers tell us that the Minister of Justice is to succeed Sir boys in Toronto. John Abbott as Premier, they give us as news what has long been patent to every one in Canada capable of forming an

see into the future, it is hardly possible to never to flinch from nor fall does come, that he sees a deviation from the

rumors, and it is to be feared that there are in Ottawa? men among them who do not always wait even for the rumor for the matter which they telegraph to the wor'd as news. The odium that ought to be borne only by these It is to be hoped, however, that "the Congress held its first meeting, the con- and in no country have they advanced so Ottawa liar" will soon become extinct, and tributions from the public were 500 thalers, far and gained so much. In Montana, some that the news from the Capital, and every-

SENSELESS REJOICING.

The Opposition and the quasi-independ-"kick." They immediately jump at the these editors had the same right as other add—anywhere else. conclusion that this kicking is a sign that workers to obtain the best possible condi- In the State of Kansas a woman, Mrs. ened by the loss of many of its young and vigorous members.

means the least promising of their class. A the Congress was judicial oaths. The Social-position, for no objection is, we believe, from the Republican party." According to freshness in a lad is not by any tion being required to an oath. They say tion; in fact, it is maintained that a woman above quotation is taken, the composition means a bad sign. It shows that they believe in telling the truth, but they is legally qualified to become a United of the Senate at the session of December, he has ambition and confidence in regard it as a grievance that an odium himself, and perhaps force of character. should attach to them because they deny lesson which it teaches, and will, in time, have laid them open to the charge of approvsettle down into a vigorous, forceful man, ing perjury. This accusation is preferred who will fight energetically for the cause he against them not only by their political espouses, and who will be a rough customer opponents only but by judges and barristers. for his rivals or his engmies to tackle. The They regard this as a grievance

poses. If he is as sensible as he ought to justice quite as readily as the oaths of men they could be induced to treat him according to his deserts. he occupies, he will see through the men to what they said. who are now making much of him, and estimate them at their true value.

It is not to the disputes in the Young Men's England, where opinion is free and all men some of them have exasperated the people are allowed to propagate views of all kinds and the Government is blamed for not hav of the Government should look for signs of decadence in the Conservative party. Let little progress, while in Germany, where it the Carmaux agitators'. The Government telegraphic oracle. For instance, it is them take a view of the country at large has always been discouraged by the Gov- seeing the trend of public opinion rumored that Sir John Abbott has resigned and try to find whether or not it is losing the confidence of the men who vote. There have been two elections in the Northwest lately, and so strong was the Government in both constituencies that the Opposition did not attempt to set up a candidate. In St. John. near future was a foregone conclusion, straight Conservative candidate was elected

Neither did it require the gift of pro- Eastern city to contest the seat. In the

AN IMPERIAL HONOR

When the Ottawa news caterer goes a London, was a graceful and well-deserved office to what religious denomination he step further and tells the world what tribute to Canada's greatest statesman. The belongs. He has hitherto shown himself cabinet minister is to resign, who is to honor was shown, however, not to the col- to be in an eminent degree a fair minded be made governor of a province, who is to onial statesman as much as to the empire man. Those who have had official relabe transferred to the Senate, and who is to builder. Sir John Macdonald is remem-tions with him know that he is almost be transferred to the Senate, and who is to builder. Sir John Macdonaid is remembered to the Bench, he in ninety-nine bered and honored by the public men of cases out of a hundred does nothing more Great Britain more as the man who did does not decide hastily and he gives a United States citizens are determined to First Minister takes the news gatherer into vast Empire of Great Britain than every question presented to him. He is, his confidence and pours into his attentive as the politician who for the better therefore, not the kind of man that bot ear all the secrets of the State. It is safe part of half a century directed the affairs partisans, whether religious or political, to conclude that in all delicate matters that of its greatest colony. It is this view that swear by. Having a judicial mind and a are still unsettled, the Minister does the Lord Rosebery took of the life's labors of strong sense of duty he will be careful not very opposite of this, that he takes very the great Canadian when he said: "We to give either friends or enemies cause to good care to keep his own counsel, and to know nothing of party politics in Canada accuse him of favoritism. It would not at tell the eager reporter merely what it is on this occasion. We only recognise the all surprise us to find that after he has been safe and politic to make public. So then fact that Sir John Macdonald, whose memsome time Premier he will be more popular when political correspondents tell us of ory we this day honor, grasped the central among Protestants than among Catholics. what has been done and what is just about idea that in the unity of the British Emto be done by a government he may be pire we possessed the mightiest secular the old line of policy. He is not the kind relied upon; but when he dons the mantle agency for good. Let us this day remem- of man who changes merely for the sake of of the prophet and professes to be able to ber our responsibilities and resolve change. But when the time comes, if it

place too little reliance upon his predictions. under them." Sir John Macdonald, no course hitherto pursued by the Conservative There are some newspaper correspondents doubt, did a great deal for Canada. It is party is best for the country, he will, we who deal almost wholly in accomplished too soon yet to say with anything like exhave no doubt, courageously and firmly who deal almost wholly in accomplished too soon yet to say with anything like the course which in his judgment is of the United States have not since then atunder the strictest control. The Colonist's the time to come, he will not be better remembest for the general welfare. Those who Ottawa correspondent is one of this class bered as one of the men who began the hope that he will do what he can to keep and our readers have no doubt observed work of federating the Empire of Great the Government in its present track and that he hardly ever makes a mistake, and Britain, than as the statesman who presided that he will resist all change, will, or we are that he hardly ever makes a mistake, and Britain, than as the statesman who presided that it is perfectly safe to rely implicitly on so long and so successfully over the destingreatly mistaken, find that they have side of the water sterner and more difficult both the press and the public of the Domin-knows that his bust in St. Paul's will not character. Men of Sir John Thompson's ion if all Ottawa correspondents were of be a more significant memorial of the work this class. Some of them are exceedingly he did for his age and for his country than reckless and state as facts what are mere his statue in the Parliament grounds it is a progress that is progressive. We

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

The growth of the Socialist party in Gercreators of rumors and inventors of facts is many is something remarkable. This growth often unjustly, but not unnaturally, at- was illustrated a few days ago by a statetached to conscientious men whose sole ment made in the Congress of the party held object is to give the world reliable news, in Berlin. Twenty-five years ago, when the tions of various kinds, tracts, leaflets, pamphlets, as well as by lecturers, who travel

be puffed up by the compliments and the en- but their character for truthfulness became by the French authorities much too tenderly,

to what they said.

The Government is now accused of treating the Anarchists of Carmaux too indulgernment, it has increased amazingly?

THE NEW PREMIER.

The accession of Sir John Thompson t the premierahip will not be a surprise to anyone. He has, we suspect, been virtually premier for some little time. The illness of Sir John Abbott placed upon his shoulders nearly all the burden of the premiership, and it is only fair that he should now enjoy the credit that attaches to the successful performance of its duties and sider themselves strong enough in that that he should wear the honors as well as bear the responsibilities of the position. Sir John Thompson falls naturally into

he position of leader of the Government,

and we are sure that there are very few.

either Conservatives or Liberals, who have any serious objections to his becoming First Minister. It is just possible that there are some who do not like the idea of a Roman Catholic being at the head of the Government. But we are quite satisfied that time will show that there are no grounds whatever for this objection. Sir John Thompson will become a greatly The unveiling of the bust of Sir John changed man if anyone can tell from the Macdenald in the crypt of St. Paul'scathedral way in which he performs the duties of his

> believe that Canada is to be congratulated in having such a man as Sir John Thompson at the head of its affairs.

WOMEN TO THE FRONT.

In no part of the world are women energetic in advocating what they believe

The Socialists of Germany have a large It is said that her prospects are good. She representation in the Parliament of the Empire and in the deliberative bodies of the of the support of no fewer than thirty-five It is, we believe, unprecedentedly great. But the victory would be a barren one if date. States Senator. If Mrs. Lesse is elected 1893, will be: Democrats, 44; Republicans citizens of the great Republic.

FRENCH ANARCHISTS.

France. The Government of that country depend upon the presiding officer's casting men who are patting Mr. Armstrong on the and are looking for means to have are blamed by all conservative people for vote. back simply because he is kicking against the reproach under which they lie taken the timid way in which they are dealing the restraints of party may find in him one away. The position which is taken by the with men who deny all authority and who of these days one of the most unbending bench and the bar, they aver, virtually do not scruple to incite men to commit out. Chin, who was shot by an officer at the Conservatives of Toronto, and the greatest places them beyond the pale of the law. rages of the most horrible kind in order to

suragement he is getting from those who so well known that the affirmation of a and it was not until considerable pressur are trying to use him for their own pur- Quaker came to be taken in the courts of had been brought to bear upon them that

> serious one in Germany. How is it that in ently. The dynamite explosions planned by without restraint, Socialism has made but ing acted more firmly and promptly with has introduced a measure into the Chamber of Deputies which will have the effect of suppressing Anarchist inflammatory sheets. The Radicals in that body have consequently raised an outcry against the Ministry for attempting to muzzle the press. Between those who are demanding that the Anarchists be put down with a strong hand and the ball in the sum of \$600. those who would permit them and all the other enemies of society to have undue freedom, the Government of France appears to be in a very unpleasant position, but the probability is that they will pursue a conservative course, and will take such measures as will show the advocates of dynamite that they cannot have their own way in The United States of America is repre

sented in Europe as the home of freedom and the men who find the governments of that continent too restrictive are told that in America speech is free, and that liberty of action there has the widest possib scope. But when the Anarchist of France or Germany emigrates to the United States he finds he is more dreaded, more detested and under greater restrictions than he was in his own country. Although in the United States speech is free the Anarchist find that public opinion is most unfavorable to anarchy and the methods of Anarchists. In that free country it is not the authoritie only that are opposed to anarchy. The apostles of disorder and outrage put anarchy down and to keep it down. When, in Chicago the Anarchists attempted to carry out their principles and to fight against authority with dynamite, it was the vengeance of the people they had to dread rather than the prosecution of the authorities. The storm which they then brought about their heads must have appalled them. The people were enraged and they cried out for vengeance in a voice that the most apathetic of governments dare not disregard. If the authorities had hesitated the outraged populace would have torn the Anarchists limb from limb. They did not wait to weigh the evidence against the bomb-throwers nicely. They were convinced that the men were guilty of a horrible and a cowardy outrage, and they were bound that they should not go unpunished. The Anarchists of the United States have not since then attempted to repeat the outrage. They are fully convinced that a repetition of the Chicago massacre would be speedily and terribly avenged. They find the people on this side of the water sterner and more difficult to deal with than the despotic governments.

Superintendent Moresby made another successful haul of stolen goods last night, on Lulu Island, and arrested another of the gang which has been operating so extensively. The goods got this time were stolen from the B.C. cannery, at Annieville, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Vancouver Bonus by law case was up again in the Supreme court to day for argument. anarchy in America is not formidable, and as long as public opinion with regard to it.

Shortly before noon to day, two convicts. remains as it is it will net become formidable. Those in France who hold that no terms should be made with dynamiters, and and escape. that anarchists, as soon as they attempt to put in practice their principles, should be dealt with summarily and severely, are not only the most judicious upholders of law and order but the best friends of true

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. where else, will be carefully collected and Although the Socialists are discountenanced Maine girl, and a graduate of a Maine collection is not yet known, for the official The exact result of the presidential sent to the world without any alloy of by the Government, they have a regular lege, worked hard to gain admission to the count has not yet been completed. But the propaganda. They disseminate their views Bar of the state. She, when she arrived returns as far as received give the result with there, found a law on the statute book prohibiting women from practising law. She in the public affairs of the United States
went to work and procured the repeal of to form a fairly correct estimate of the from place to place. They have, too, as many as seventy organs in the press, of was duly admitted to practise as a lawyer. The Opposition and the quasi-independent messagers, for want of something important to comment upon, have made a good deal of fuss about the crude statements with the view of inquiring into the proposition and the quasi-independent ments made by the president of the Eocach in the press, of want of something important to comment upon, have made a good deal of fuss about the crude statements with the view of inquiring into the proposition and the quasi-independent from place to place. They have, too, as that law. She was found qualified, and was duly admitted to practise as a lawyer. She was duly admitted to practise as a lawyer. She found plenty to do, and gained a reputation of 37,000, and is a good paying property, the balance in its favor last year being she was at the last election, having of the escape by a couple of little proportionate atrength of parties. The body and many as seventy organs in the press, of was duly admitted to practise as a lawyer. She found plenty to do, and gained a reputation for herself as a pleader and a winner of the escape by a couple of little proportionate atrength of parties. The body and plenty to do, and gained a reputation of 37,000, and is a good paying property, the balance in its favor last year being she was at the last election, having officers of the court of boys. Rogers is one of the most depraved that the vote of the daracters in the country, and his escape by a couple of little boys. Rogers is one of the most depraved characters in the country, and his escape boys. Rogers is one of the most depraved characters in the country, and his escape by a couple of little boys. Rogers is one of the most depraved characters in the country, and his escape boys. Rogers is one of the most depraved characters in the country should be a proportionate atrength of parties.

The following officers of the court have defined and winner of the country should be a proportionate atrength of parties.

New Westminster, Nov. 25.—The proportionate atrength of the escape by a couple of little They take good care not to examine those 39,500 marks. Herr Bebel, the manager, ing for her competitors old practitioners generally conceded that the official count feasible by engineers. statements with the view of inquiring into was brought to book by his brother Social of the male sex, elected Attorney-General will show a majority for Harrison in Cali. Jack McCabe, who is mixed up in the their truth or their reasonableness. It is enough for them that a prominent young sive salaries to his editors. He declared woman who ever filled that important still in doubt. The election in that State store, was this morning charged in the poconservative has shown a disposition to that "as employes of the Socialist party office in the United States and—it is safe to was very close indeed, and it is supposed lice court with having in his possession stole." that the difference will not be more than a thousand either way. But the official was sent up for trial at the assizes.

After several weeks of legal skirmishing workers to obtain the pest possible conditions of living." He could not get good
men without paying them good salaries.

In the State of Ansas a woman, the count cannot make any material difference in the general result. The
date for the office of United States Senator.

Classification of Classification one, to the relief of all parties concerned. Justice there is deep discontent in the Conservations of living." He could not get good Lease, a successful political orator, is candicount cannot make any material dif-

It may be that their glee is ill-timed, and Empire and in the deliberative bodies of the of the support of no fewer than thirty-five But the victory would be a barren one if that their predictions will be falsified by different states. In Saxony four parliamembers of the Legislature of the state, it left the Republicans with a majority in that their predictions will be faisined by the very men in whose expression of dissatisfaction they are now glorying. The satisfaction they are most impatient of control, and who want to take the position of men before they see clearly what are manhood's duties and responsibilities, are not by any means the least promising of their class. A different states. In Saxony tour parinaments and been won, and the Socialist vote had increased from 15,000 to majority of that body to send her to Washington. If she succeeds, she will be the first female member of Congress. We presume that the Constitution of the United States admits her being elected to that means the least promising of their class. A different states. In Saxony tour parinaments is the Legislature of the state, and had a fair prospect of persuading a majority of that body to send her to Washington. If she succeeds, she will be the first female member of Congress. We presume that the Constitution of the United States admits her being elected to that the Congress was judicial oaths. The Social-social states admits her being elected to that position, for no objection is, we believe, from the Republicans with a majority in the Senate. This is, however, not the case. Of the Senate. This is, however, not the case. This is, however, not the case. Of the Senate of the Province, so far as heard from the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the Province, so far as heard from the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the Province, so far as heard from the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the Province, so far as heard from the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the Senatorial seats occurs the Cox, son of a Silver of the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the Senatorial seats occurs the Cox as the Cox as a silver of the Senatorial seats vacant on March and the When he gets experience, which he is certain to acquire somer than less self-confidence of the will learn the less self-confidence of the will learn the less self-confidence of the ambition of the gifted lady if they get no help from the Populists the less self-confidence of the ambition of the gifted lady if they get no help from the Populists the less self-confidence of the ambition of the gifted lady if they get no help from the Populists the long term convict, who escaped at the same time, has not been captured yet. He was seen yet and they get no help from the Populists the long term convict, who escaped at the same time, has not been captured yet. He was seen yet and they get no help from the Populists the long term convict, who escaped at the same time, has not been captured yet. casting vote of the Vice-President will give and the officers feel pretty certain of capthem a majority. But on the trade questhem a majority. But on the trade question the majority of the Populist Senators are with the Democrats, so it is not at all The Anarchists are causing trouble, in likely that the dominant party will have to

Conservatives of Toronto, and the greatest stickler for party discipline. The trans' formation of a young rebel into an old martinet is not by any means infrequent.

We trust that he has too much sense to Toronto, and the greatest places them beyond the pale of the law. rages of the most horrible kind in order to intimidate the authorities and to frighten the law-abiding portion of the community into permitting them to have their own way. The wretch Ravachol was dealt with

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Settlers From Washington and Idah Flocking to This Side of the Boundary.

Escape of Prisoners From Westmin ster Penitentiary-The Butchers Combine for Cash.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

Mayor Cope and the aldermen, with Capt. Tashiro and 70 of the crew of the apanese warship Kongo, have been in wited to attend Saturday night's concert in he Market hall.

to bail in the sum of \$600.

The Vancouver Rugby team play Nanaimo on Saturday. Horn will not have recovered sufficiently from the last match to play. He will be greatly missed.

Mr. McDonough, of the Mansion house, provided an elaborate Thanksgiving banquet for his American friends and members of the mansion for the members.

Claims recently bonded by Mr. Sutherland, of Fairhaven. Provided everything turns out as satisfactorily as represented, extensive operations will be immediately commenced.

NANAIMO, Nov. 25.—A duel between two prominent commission men is announced, the affair to come off at 7 and 10 and 1 uet for his American friends and the press this afternoon. Mr. Mc. onough leaves nothing to be desired as a

The Indians at Dewaney have organized band, which will be known as The Pitt Meadow lands are to be sold by

The Pitt Meadow lands are to be sold by auction on the 12th inst.

A light flurry of snow fell to-day.

Twenty Japanese wemen are here. They were passengers on the Empress. They are on their way to Chicago to swell the army of frail sisters, who hope to reap a rich harvest at the Columbia exposition.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 .- Japanese Consu Kito and the officers of the Kongo will hold a reception for the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens on Monday evening. The City Council will probably, out of sourtesy, adjourn their meeting for that evening.

D. Campbell, merchant tailor, Victoria, and Miss Rose Belmore were married and Miss Rose Belmore were married at J. D. Carscaden's residence here yester-

day. C. D. Chapman, late of Toronto, has

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Nov. 24.—Snow fell here to-day for half an hour in the upper portion of the city, but melted as it d the ground. At Chilliwack, last night, six inches fell. J. Applegate, the best Rugby football

player here, and captain of the club, leaves for Victoria next week, having been trans-ferred to the Bank of Montreal branch. The club, last night, passed a resolution regret at his departure.

The butchers have come way down in the

price of meat for cash. They say the credit system nearly ruined them. Hotels must pay weekly and families monthly, or shut off. rmed a combine to carry out this arrange The first train over the Great Northern

n five days arrived late last night, bringing four days' mails. Superintendent Moresby made another

ment.
The ratepayers of Dewdney municipality

Shortly before noon to-day, two convicts who were working in a gang outside the penitentiary managed to elude the guards and escape. One of them is Richard Gilbert, who has served half of his term of bert, who has served half of his term of three years for larceny. The other is Frank Rogers, alias Malino, who was serving a term of fifteen years for an unnatural offence and had put in a year and a half of offence and had put in a year and a gair or his time. The officers are out in all directions looking for the runaways, but their recapture is a matter of great uncertainty. The convicts managed to get away by means of a ladder which they procured from the rear of the warden's beautiful they were working. use, close to which they were working. None of the guards, it appears, were in the vicinity at the time and the men got on top of the fence unobserved and dropped to the

The penitentiary officers last night recaptured Richard Gilbert, one of the convicts who escaped yesterday morning. He was discovered hiding in the bush back of was discovered fitting in the buse cack of the asylum grounds, and allowed himself to be taken without any resistance. Frank Rogers, the long term convict, who escaped

Snow fell last night, and is still falling at intervals. The depth in the outskirts of the city is from three to four inches.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 24 .- David Wolfe, of the firm of Mahrer, Wolfo & Co., leaves this evening for San Francisco for the benefit of his health.

The ladies of St. Paul's church announ

their intention of holding a bazaar on Wed

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Woman Man's Equal?" Rev. to open the debate in the affir was no quorum. Mr. Pimbury's display of preserved fruits is well worth sending.

The French Syndicate store, at North-

San Pedro.
Staff-Sergeant Instructor Reddings arrived from Victoris, yesterday, for the purpose of drilling the infantry corps, and will remain for two or three weeks.

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The steamer Brick left Nanaimo for lexada Island, yesterday, with a party of mining experts and capitalists, to inspect the
claims rec-ntly bonded by Mr. Sutherland,
of Fairhaven. Provided everything turns

d'Alene's are heavily, interested in the

the affair to come off at 7 o'clock to-morrow prospects. Several big mining men from Seattle were in there lately, intending to the affair to come off at 7 o'clock to-morrow to be used. The seconds have been chosen, and bloodshed is expected if the police do them during the winter, but found their not interfere.
Six inches of snow have fallen at Comox.

Vanhouten, of the firm of Van houten & Rand, will be married to-morrow to Miss Lizzie Wilkinson, of Wellington. to Miss Lizzie A new law office is about to be opened here by J. A. Russel, of Vancouver.

Arrived: Bark Carrollton. Sailed: Ship Oriental, for San Francisco.

Ald. Quennel was held up by a would be

highwayman last evening while arriving home from his ranch. He quietly informed the highwayman that he had held up the wrong man, and drove on.

R. Nazamini, chief engineer of the Japanese gunboat Kongo, was in town on Wednesday evening. He came over from Vancouver for the purpose of examining cargo of coal purchased by F. C. Davidg

for the man-of-war. The ss. Capilano took over a cargo of Wellington coal for the

CHEMAINES CHEMAINUS, Nov. 23.-Mr. Johns and family, of Victoria, spent last week with

Mr. Palmer. Dr. Troughton is spending a few days in Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer took the train for Victoria this morning.

Mr. J. Wilson, of Oyster, is now under the weather, suffering from the effects of a severe knock on his hand which has devel-

ped into a large and painful felon. A Chinaman, employed on this section, had a very narrow escape on Sunday last, While rounding a sharp curve a short distance beyond the station he was suddenly confronted by a train. Being unable to stop the velocipede he threw himself from it, but not before he had received severe in-

uries in one of his legs.

Mr. R. Telford had some very practical experience in hunting a short time ago.
With large expectations he started out in With large expectations he started out in company with two amateurs, but following too far on the chase he found to retrace his steps in the dense forest was impossible. Belated and weary he endeavored to light a fire—alast he matches refused to ignite. After a cold night of exposure he arose early in the morning only to lament the sincerity of the last night's misfortune. His drooping spirits were somewhat revived at the sight of a young buck, which he instantly laid low. Ere the sun had risen risen high in the heavens he was pleased to find him. in the heavens he was pleased to find him self at home once more. The other two hunters, alarmed at the long absence of their friend, commenced a futile search, but re-

Ducks and duckings are the order of the day. Mr. Palmer and Capt. Gibson while out shooting ducks had the pleasure of athoming Chemainus lake, and found it to be up to the neck. Mr. Kirkendall, not March. profiting by their experience and becoming oo venturesome, has gained for himsel

some notoriety in this respect.

Master George Telford, of Bachelors hall, spent a very pleasant birthday on Saturday last, being the recipient of a handsome cake to commemorate his first birthday in the province.

The Sunday school and others are busy making preparations for a Christmas tree, which they propose holding on Christmas Another interesting feature which has al-

ready aroused much interest in the LO.G.T. has been added to the literary part of their meetings, in the form of a mock court of justice. The following officers of the court.

DUNCAN'S. Duncan's, Nov. 23 - Monday-Indian Agent W. H. Lomas and Dr. A. M. Watson returned from Kuper Island Industrial

he ranch known as Swain's.

A. Philip Peacock is staying at Koksilah.
P. F. Jaynes and A. C. Fraser, Cowichan

Tuesday-The survey into lots of the

site of the new model city of Alexandra Park, near Duncan's, was begun to day by Mr. H. Fry, Jr., D.L.S., and party. Indian Agent Lomas was busy with several cases of intoxication at the Indian office. Edward Hal-berts-tun was fined \$10 and George Hul-kar-lats-tun \$5 for being drunk, and Snum-e-sia, who was so unfortunate as to have a bottle of the fire-water in his possession, contributed a \$25 fine. A Jap named Joe was sent up to Nanaimo for one month for supplicing the lighter.

nonth for supplying the liquor. Wednesday—Dr. Lindsay Dickson left for Victaria, and thence, via the C.P.R. and Halifax, on a visit of a few months to the Old Country.

A. C. Fraser was a passenger on the Vic-

is being repaired.

The Pleasant Evenings' society meet at the Agricultural hall to-morrow (Thursday), when a debate is to be held. Subject: "1s

The French Syndicate store, at North-field, is not open to-day, on account of some trouble among the shareholders. The sum of \$3,000 is due Victoria creditors; only \$1,700 has been collected.

Sailed—S. s. Empire, and s. s. Welling, ton, for San Francisco; ship Kennebec, for San Pedro.

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The C. & K. steamers are now carrying from the other side 400 tons of feed for the pack animals. During the one month of October, 154 settlers and part of their effects from the states of Washington and Idaho crossed the line to Idaho crossed the line to settle on the C. E. railway, near Calgary, and next year the transportation company are expecting the pioneer party to be followed by some 500 families, as all seem pleased with the country to which their eyes and steps are

ALBERNI

Alberni, B.C., Nov. 22.-After very heavy rains we have had a few bright days. The surrounding mountains are now mantled with snow, and the waters of the Somass are again high.

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The "whiskey sloop" lately captured and
confiscated was purchased by G. A. Huff. The postponed concert will be held in the church on the evening of December 2. Refreshments will be given from 6 to 7 p.m., and the concert will begin (D.V.) at 7:30. ection will be taken in aid of the organ

fund.

Mr. J. Redford is building a house and shop on Bachelor avenue.

Mr. F. Brand has also built on the town

Mrs. M. M. Sereault is recovering under the care of Dr. R. Robinson.

Mrs. G. A. Huff has gone to Victoria.

Mr. Tubman, a brother of "Ben," has

come to see the city of Alberni.

A "Band of Hope" has been organized at Beaver creek, and will give monthly

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The Governor-General and Lady Stanley accompanied by their suite, will arrive in this city on Monday next, having accepted an invitation to be present at St. Andrew's ball on Wednesday.

The will of the late N. C. Bigelow has

not yet been found, and yesterday letters for the administration of the estate, which amounts to \$57,000, were applied for.

B. J. Mackle, an employee of Alexander Stewart, grocer, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$450 belonging to Mr

Stewart.
On behalf of James Mulligan, a writ has been issued against George Doughty, claiming \$10,000 damages for seduction of the rmer's wife. TORONTO, Nov. 25.—Diphtheria is on the

increase here. From January 1 to date 392 cases and 131 deaths have been reported. Mrs. Pedro Alma, the wife of a clerk in the Crown Lands department and a woman of good birth and connection, has been arrested charged with steeling valuable articles from a lady with whom she boarded

last July.

H. A. Massey has given \$20,000 to the Wesley College building fund in Winnipeg.

The General Conference committee have decided that the next meeting of the General school on this morning's train.

Capt. E. Barkley has almost completed the fencing in of his new purchase of 260 acres of land at Chemainus, comprising Mr.

Fisher's land on the Chemainus river and the ranch known as Swain's The question of expense decided the committee in favor of London.

P. F. Jaynes and A. C. Fraser, Cowichan lake, are in town.

D. McIntyre (Hughitt & McIntyre) took the train for Victoria. A large number of the old gang of drivers having quit work owing the intense cold, a new gang of loggers was obtained from Vancouver and went up the river to-day to assist in the log drive.

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Altogether Demoralized—General Dodds' Hands Full. Paris, Nov. 25 .- An official despatch

from General Dodds, commander of the French forces in Dahomey, says that in con-A. C. Fraser was a passenger on the victoria train.

Indian Bob, charged with intoxication, was fined \$5 by Indian Agent Lomas.

Mr. Nagle, San Francisco, who has been paying a short visit to his brother-in-law, Rev. D. Holmes, at Holmesdale, left by this morning's train for home.

The nightly frosts are checking the flow to the French.

Special efforts have nesday, December 4.

J. McMillan & Son have opened a branch store at Northfield.

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A Railway from Lard

In yesterday's issue of the Galle Phillips, Wootton & Barna pplication will be made for an orate a company for the pur cructing, operating and maint of railway, standard or parroundive power being either steam commencing at Lardeau city, a he northeast arm of Upper hence through Lardeau pass to in the northwest shore of Lak th power to construct, and operate a branch from the prom Lardeau city in a northe long the course of the Lacoma or Fish creek to some point or he headquarters of the same, o build, maintain and operate rom any noint or points or om any point or points on the branch lines to any adjacence, and with power to but nd docks, and erect and maint and telephone lines and all nec ldings, pipes, poles, wires, veniences necessary or pre-erating and transmitting power within the area abo

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From the Daily Colonist Nov. 25. THE CITY.

The Company Registered. ne official registration of the Point fort Hotel company was made on Wedsiday, and arrangements are now being appleted for going on with the work at an ally date. The shareholders in the prosing enterprise include a number of the ding citizens of Victoria, and there is any reason to believe the venture will be

Indermining the Road.

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The Ericsson's Crew.

The mate, second mate, cook, steward, abin boy and half the crew of the wrecked p Ericsson arrived in by the Lorne yes-day morning, in time for Consul Myers end them home to San Francisco by the ct steamer. All the crew came up from Cape with their captain, but five were on the tow boat when she went to pick the Thermopylæ, and so missed accomon the tow boat when she will be the same and so missed accomplying their companions to California, then they arrived here, the agent of the men's Union states, they had not the idee of a nieal among them, and the cap in refused to advance them any part of eir wages. Although they were noning men, the Union thereupon paid their tel bill and sent three of them on to Seattle, here they will be looked after by the sealen's organizations there. Two of the crew restill in Victoria, being cared for by the linin.

There's a new order of things in health matters, and some of the sanitary regulations which have been a dead letter for some time will now be enforced.

Arrangements have been made between the Sanitary officer and the Chief of Police to divide the city into health districts, the limits of which will be the same as those of the police districts. Within the next week every house in the city will be inspected to the city will be inspected to the comply with the given a reasonable time to comply with

The Christmas Number. he sample copy of the Christmas num-of the Dominion Illustrated is a genuine orise. Everything in the number, red supplements, reading matter and strations is not only of a very high or-but most attractive, and will tempt

indulge in a few copies as one to induige in a lew copies as enirs. The comic supplement is exceland shows great originality and skill separt of the designers. Another very thing is the double-page plate of the gislative Halls of Canada"—where our hey M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s luxuriate and the M.P. and M.P. are rolled the buildings are polls. rthy M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s luxuriate and angle. As a rule the buildings are noble in inposing, and will give friends abrood ne idea of the progress of the Dominion self-government. The large supplement, Diristmas Morning," is a beauty, and is all worth a handsome frame. The reading tter appears to be just the thing for the idays, bright, interesting and beautifully setted. strated; a new departure is in repro-

te a company for the purpose of con-ting, operating and maintaining a line ilway, standard or narrow gauge, the ve power being either steam or electric, ing at Lardeau city, at the head of ast arm of Upper Arrow lake: the northwest shore of Lake Kootenay, he power to construct, equip, maintain operate a branch from the proposed line in Lardeau city in a northerly direction by the course of the Lardeau city. he course of the Incomappleux river creek to some point or points near dquarters of the same, with power maintain and operate branch lines y point or points on the main line ch lines to any adjacent mine or , and with power to build wharves ocks, and erect and maintain telegraph lephone lines and all necessary works, and price and all necessary works, and price are all necessary or proper for the ting and transmitting of electricity are within the area above described.

TO BE EXTRADITED zler Walleck's Case to be Investigated This Morning in the Supreme

Court.

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videshaved. He was inclined to leave town last with Detective Anthony, but the case ing been entered in the local courts must decided one way or the other—the soner must be officially handed over or circle and the second event, which is a palying for extradition, refuses to run any risks in matter, and as the case had been intued and adjourned until to-day, he defines, despite Waldeck's wisbes to the trary, that it shall be duly decided by a reme court judge. Lessrs. Bodwell & Irving represent the oner, and it is not likely that they will tany opposition when the case is called extradition proceedings.

The opium joints are still running in all their glory and seem to be quite as well patronized as in the days of yore. It is presumed that the opium smoke gets thick enough to stupefy the insect inhabitants before the other occupants go to sleep. It further answers the purpose of a partial disinfectant and drowns the exhalation from the swill barrels and filthy drains just alongside the front step.

Chinatown, as Chinatown is, can be smelt and not seen at night. That is to say, one needs no guide except his nose to lead him into the innermost recesses, where in the aid of theeyes. The scientist whose researches have enabled him to separate and define all the known perfumes of the world, would be at a loss to make out the ingredients of the define all he known perfumes of the world, would be at a loss to make out the ingredients of the define all he known perfumes of the world, would be at a loss to make out the ingredients of the deck load of the planter has been alther the opium swell the barkentine now floats well to sleep. It is the deck load of the planter has been althered the provent in the days of yore. It is most cleared, and the barkentine now floats well the amount of damage done, but until more of the lumber is removed nothing definite to stow with the view of ascertaining to fore the other occupants been althered with the view of ascertaining to turtifue and filthy drains just to stow the shifted cargo, and for t

action proceedings.

leck is thoroughly disgusted with
life in Victoria. He is confined in, and not being a smoker, is deprived
lock which smokers claim for the
He is also a person fond of a bath,
has not had one since he has been in.

at a loss to make out the ingreductive of the different odors which "charm and please"

—the germs of Chinatown.

The improvement in the overcrowding (
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and last night had a week's growth on his face. When the word "luxury" was applied to him in connection with his week's residence in the lock-up, the prisoner gave a glance of disgust at the querist.

J. W. Harrison writes in reference to the San Francisco coal market: The receipts for the past week consist of 16,515 tons from the coast mines and 5,002 tons from from the coast mines and 5,002 tons from foreign sources. The market is very firm in feeling and prices have a marked upward tendency. Stocks in the yards are daily diminishing in volume, and two or three domestic coals are already becoming rather scarce. There is an active demand for tonage in Australia but owners are holding for higher rates than shippers are willing to pay.

commence early in the new year. All the money required for building is on hand, it having been definitely decided by the trustees to apply the whole of the handsome bequest of the late John G. Taylor strictly to

the work of construction.

The continued maintenance of this benevolent and well managed charity, therefore, devolves as heretofore on the generous and voluntary offerings of Victorians, and it is to be hoped that when, as is customary, the collectors make their annual appeal they will not be sent empty away. will not be sent empty away.

THEY MUST CLEAN UP.

Every Householder will be Held Responsible for Not Having Garbage Removed.

Now as as It Was a Month Ago.

Were it not for the "Nanaimo Visitors There Would be Plenty of Room.

REPAIRING THE JOAN.

A little over a month ago when some of the city officials made a tour of inspection of Chinatown they declared that the sleep-ling, Wootton & Barnard announce that the next session of the legislature characters were far too crowded even for the next session of the legislature characters will be made for an act to incor-light for the page the portraits of the page the portraits of the horse amonth ago when some of the city officials made a tour of inspection of the vessel which was struck by the bow of the Cutch has been stripped and the broken pieces removed. It is thought the broken pieces removed. It is thought the broken pieces removed. It is thought the broken pieces removed. ALD. BAKER—For once I must agree with that the steamer will be able to take up her will be made for an act to incorsome of the worst places, the "inmates, occupants and residents" began to realize

> there had been most complaint. The alleys and "streets" have not been improved to any noticeable extent either as regards illumination or perfume, except, perhaps, that the latter, has been variegated with cau de sewerage gas and vin de dead ruls, etc. In the quarters, however, there has been rather a weeding out of the occupants, who seem also to be inclined to clean up, some even going so far as to take a complete some even going so far as to take a complete of the some even going so far as to take a complete bath and have a change of clothing. Little rooms, with low ceilings and fairly alive with bugs of almost every description, from the gay and festive flea to his much more the gay and festive flea to his much more developed acquaintance the cockroach, were found to contain "beds" for from four to nine men. But not so many slept there. John said, when asked, four was the limit; the others were just visitors who came from Nanaimo for a day or two, and independ from the number of these

and, judging from the number of these tourists, the Nanaimo colony must be an extensive one.

The opium joints are still running in all

his face scrupulously clean. He has remedy for catarrh is vouched for by thousands of people whom it has cured.

LAST OF THE ERICSSON.

aptain Bennett Tells the Story of Friday's Fateful Gale - The Crew Go Home.

Arrival of the Thermonylæ from Hongkong-The Celebrated Iona-Re-

gesterday, brought as passengers Capt.
Bennett and the crew of the Ericsson—that was; the old ship, as expected, went to pieces soon after she was reported by the Alert on the rocks guarding the Breaker Scand. There is ment between the Eastern trunk lines to to pay.

The Charleston in Trouble.

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The U.S. district attorney, there being absolutely nothing upon which to hold her. As the was taking seals. He can the Grey to Sitks, where ahe was kept until discharged by the U.S. district attorney, there being absolutely nothing upon which to hold her. As the was taking as a fine of the care and the pay of the commander Johnson's action will be in vestigated.

TO BUILD WITHOUT DELAY.

The New Protestant Orphisms' Home will be wise action of the managers of the Protestant Orphism' Home in purchasing 12 js ares of land on the corner of Cook street and Hillside avenue as a site for a new building for the accommodation of their rapidly in creasing and unfortunate wards.

It is now announced that the requisite preliminary instructions to architects are about ready, and that actual operations will commence early in the new year. All the contents of the calcular operations will commence early in the new year. All the contents of the calcular operations will commence early in the new year. All the contents of the calcular operations will commence early in the new year. All the contents of the calcular operations will commence early in the new year. All the contents the head seen the factor of the decrease of land on the corner of Cook street and the pay and unfortunate wards.

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THE THERMOPYLE AT HOME.

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The British bark Thermopylæ, laden with 1,050 tons of rice and 216 tons measurement of goods for the Victoria Flour and Rice mills, arrived in port at noon yesterday in tow of the Lorne. The Thermopylæ, Capt. Winchester, sailed from Hongkong for Victoria early in October, and although some very rough weather was encountered during the first half of her voyage, the during the first half of her voyage, the passage was made from port to port in 45 days, which is considered quick time. The best day's sailing was made before the meridian was reached, 345 miles being covered. After passing the meridian, the average sailing was between 280 and 300 miles per day, the trip thence to Victoria being made in 13 days. Capt. Winchester says the passage was not an eventful one. tions which have been a dead letter for some time will now be enforced.

Arrangements have been made between the Sanitary officer and the Chief of Police to divide the city into health districts, the severy house in the city will be inspected and notice will be given a reasonable time to comply with the law, and should they fail to do so, will then be prosecuted.

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Solve a reasonable time to comply with the type had put in several days before to have repairs made, their rudders having been twisted out of shape while baffing with the type house in the comply with the type house. The barkentine Bittern, in ballast, also left port for Vancouver with a cargo of lumber for China early this year, was for ever days to take away all refuse and dump it out as cell will be sow is at the wharf every pipt day to take away all refuse and dump it out as cell will be sow is at the wharf every the content of the same to content of the same to content of the same to content of the port. Capt. Winchester says no tug boats ever days in a dead calm disting around Yokohama light before she reached that port. Capt. Winchester says no tug boats ever venture out at sea to look for vessels during typhono season. Once they docked, The Walla Walla Bearing from the Mayor and Ald. Humber, McKillican, course was taken with amounts to the total figure of the port. Capt. Winchester says no tug boats ever venture out at sea to look for vessels during typhono season. Once they docked, The Walla Walla Bearing from the Sanitary of the previous from the Marshall, board of the very large of the previous from the Marshall, bound for San Francisco, left that port. The pharmacisco, left that port. The prosecuted.

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LUMBER CARGO FOR IQUIQUI. The British back 'Fernbank, 1,350 tons that they must make at least a slight change in their system. They have done so, and the effect is noticeable.

Yesterday morning the COLONIST'S sanitary inspector and general preserver of the public health made a private examination of some of the quarters of which there had been rest counciliated. however, the lumber was quickly dis-charged, and after the return cargo of rice was secured, it was loaded by the China-men for twelve cents a ton (Mexican money) in four days.

THE IONA AGAIN.

The steamer lona is still in port and in the hands of the Custom House officials.
They are prepared to liberate the little smuggler as soon as they know that all claims in connection with her seizure and detention are satisfied. She will be handed over to the owners—these points having been settled—upon proof of owner-ship, and when proper entrance and clear-ance are effected and a duly qualified officer ance are effected and a duly qualined omcer put in charge. Before her last memorable trip from this port three well known individuals, at different times, applied to the Custom House, but as none of them could produce a certificate they were all ignored. Then came "Bonanza Jack," with his papers. The rest of the story is old to the readers of the Colonist.

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National Electric Tremway & Lighting
Co. v. Thos. N. Paterson and A. E. Mackay—For two weeks further time to deliver defence. Order made.

A. W. More & Co. v. Patterson et al.—

To sign judgment against defendant Smith. Order made. Nov. 25, 1892. De Lorg v. Van Sickler—To sign final and asked leave to sit again.

Judgment. Order made.

The Council then adjourned,

RAILWAY FREIGHT POOLING.

Henry Clews' Circular Deals With the Likely Cause and Probable Effect of the

Henry Clews & Co.'s circular of date New York, November 19, says: "During the past week the comparative indifference to the result of the election has been mater-ially modified. The men of finance are dis-posed to take a more serious view of the de-rangements in business preceding the enact-ment of the new tariff, and there has been considerable selling of "long" stock with ponsiderable selling of "long" stock, with consequent declines in prices. The owners of "industrials" have rallied to their sup-

nothing more than "an agreement between gentlemen." However, as all the roads will have their capacity taxed to provide for the millions going to Chicago and for the increase in high class freight, there can be no rational motive for cutting rates. If the agreement prove permanent it will be of immense value to the trunk roads, for their freight rates are now extravagantly low, goods coming under the 70 cents rate being carried at 40 to 50 cents.

"It remains to be seen what effect this action of the Eastern roads may have upon the Western, who have been desirous of pooling, but have not had courage to do so. In any event, the World's Fair will be a great boom to the railroads; and that con-

great boom to the railroads; and that consideration can hardly fail to act as an offset to unfavorable influences expected to pre-vail during the period of transition to the new tariff policy."

A SPECIAL SESSION.

The City Council Meet for the Consideration of Sundry By-laws

Ald. Hunter.

ALD. HUMBER—They should all be examined before a board; the matter of good plumbing is a very important one.

ALD. MUNN—Some standard should be fixed by which only fit men can register.

A prolonged discussion took place, after which the committee rose, reporting pro-

ALD. HUNTER'S by-law to regulate house onnections with the sewers was taken up, ead a second time, and committed.

After some discussion on sewerage in eneral ALD. HUMBER took up the matter of test-

ing the sewers.
"The sewer test," said he, "was the strangest thing I ever saw. A little clean water was allowed to trickle through them and they were pronounced all right—splendid. The pipes should have been tested by being filled by sections and seeing if they stood them."

ALD. LOVELL—The question of sewers

and surface drains has been so thoroughly talked out that all should understand that

pinion on them much the same as that I ALD. HUNTER—It is not expected that all the roof water shall go into the sewers.

ALD. MCKILLICAN—It will do no harm to have the roof water connected with th

sewers for some time to come.

A lengthy discussion followed on the advisability of connecting roof water with

ALD. STYLES-When can the onnect with the sewers? And another-When is

visitors to cease? No answers. The committee rose THE CITY

He Had No Certificate. At the Provincial Court yesterday morning Geo. Williscroft, owner of the steamer Nell, was fined \$100 for employing an uncertificated engineer, James Innes, who was also mulcted to the same extent.

Signs of Winter. A vis tor from the interior, who arrived

in town yesterday, reports two feet of snow at Spence's Bridge, 16 inches at Lyttom, 14 inches at Astcroft and 12 inches at Hope. The Cariboo stage is now coming into Asbcroft on runners. Election of Officers.

Dominion lodge, I.O.O.F., held a meeting on Thursday evening, when the following officers for the ensuing term were elected: Noble Grand, E. Whitcomb; Vice Grand,

At the regular meeting of Acme lodge, No. 14, I.O.O.F., last evening, the officers for the first half of the new year were elected. The gentlemen chosen are C. A. Strong, noble grand; A. E. Climo, vice grand; J. A. Clarke, recording secretary; E. Tubman, permanent secretary; James Jackson, treasurer, and Messrs. Stroup, Edwards, and McMillan, trustees.

Something to Look Forward to. The St. Andrew's Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Aloys Werner, intend giving the public a second musical feast about the 15th of January, when a secular programme will be presented. The benefit concert to Mr. Albert Hawthorne will pro-bably be given during Christmas week. Both attractions are eagerly looked forward to by lovers of good music, many of whom remember with pleasure the grand sacred concert given by the Choral Society a few

Williams took place from her residence, No. 10 Bellot street, at 2:30 yesterday, the attendance being large and the floral tokens tendance being large and the floral tokens of sympathy many and beautiful. Impressive services were held at Christ Church Cathedral, taken part in by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Canon Beanlands and Rev. J. B. Hewetson, while the full surpliced choir lent their asssitance. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Thomas Shotbolt, P. T. Johnston, A. Wilson, Dr. Pope, J. J. Austin and Wm. Wilson.

Smallpox at Friday Harbor. Dr. Metherell has received a letter from his friend Dr. H. C. Sloggett, of Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, which would in-Harbor, San Juan Island, which would in-dicate that the people of that place are having a small scare of their own. The portion of the letter referring to the small-pox is as follows: "I had hoped to have left here for Nanaimo with my family about 20th December, but, unfortunately, I found a case of smallpox in our village hotel on and surface drains has been so thoroughly talked out that all should understand that the two are separate. The city will some day have to face the disposal of storm water.

ALD. BAKER—I went into the sewers and am certainly not one of those who pronounced them "splendid." I still have an opinion on them much the same as that I with no signs of any fresh cases in quaran-tine or out so far, and the scare subsiding.

Gone Back to the Sound

A report was brought to the punce care evening that a young girl had been brought from the Sound under promise of marriage and placed in a house of ill-fame on Broughand placed in a house of ill-fa the sewers, and lengthy arguments were brought forward on both sides. brought forward on both sides.

The matter was put to vote finally and lost, Ald. Hall, Styles and McKillican voting for down pipes, and Ald. Hunter, Munn, Baker and Humber voting against the motion.

The general opinion seemed to be that the opinion of the city engineer should be taken.

Each clause brought out considerable discussion. Ald. Humber asked what the Council had been talking about all the evening.

No answer.

The discussion continued.

ALD. SYLES—When can the citizens however, became suspicious and learning the position of affairs and that her make companion only sought her as an inmate for the house threatened trouble. She accused the man of abducting her under promise of marriage, and the owner of the house, Della Wentworth, promptly sent for the police. On the officer's arrival, she confeesed that she was nineteen years old, so no charge was laid. All hands were frightened, however, and left town as soon

Vancouver Building Society. There was a meeting of the board of management of the Vancouver Building Society in the office of Messrs. Flint & Williams, last night. Satisfactory reports were received as to the financial standing of the institution and its growing repularity. titution and its growing popularity.

> The Subtle Chinee. Some Chinaman
> Has found a plan
> To outwit sanitation;
> When ten you see
> Where four should be
> He makes a declaration. "You sabe him— His name Ah Sim, An' him, name Ah Chi Mo— No more one day Him come to stay, Him lib in Nanaimo."

The Bankburn's Crew. The crew of the Bankburn have received their luggage, which the captain put ashore by the tug which took him out from Port Townsend, and are clearing out of town by degrees. One of the number is in jail, where his wants will be looked after for the where his wants will be looked after for the next five weeks. Two of his companion have left town, a third has signified his intention to follow their example, while the rest remain at the Occidental hotel.

The "Advantages and Disadvantages of Single Tax," were debated at the Y.M.I. meeting last night, the affirmative speakers being J. Teeporten, Rev. Father Van Nevel, Rev. Father Laterme, D. McDougall and M. Steele, who argued very forcibly in support of their contention. Messrs. D. McBrady, J. Leonard, W. H. Harriss H. J. O'Leary and C. J. Qainnan, for the negative side of the question, did good work, and were accorded the victory by Mr. F. Lang, chairman of the evening.

The Annual Poultry Show.

There was a good attendance last evening at the meeting of the executive committee of the British Columbia Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association, held at the office of the president, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q.C. the president, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q.C. Among other matters discussed was that of holding the annual show, the result being that the dates were fixed, Jan. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The place of holding the show has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be the same as last year, in the Market Hall. A number of special prizes are to be offered, ranging from \$5 up to \$50. The prize lists are now being prepared and will be issued in the course of two or three weeks. Another meeting of the executive committee is to be held on Wednesday evening next, when further arrangements will committee is to be held on Wednesday even-ing next, when further arrangements will be made. The efforts being put forth by the members of the association to make their show the best ever held in the prov-ince will, no doubt, result in complete

proceedings, cannot stand the wear and tear of a further transference, being now he should not be allowed to escape so far as almost threadbare. When Chief Bill set they were concerned. aug with the typhoon. The barkentine latting with the typhoon season. The typhoon season to conver with a cargo with the day. Local Esker, Styles, Hunter and the latting secondary of the typhoon season. Once they dock on the day. Local barkent is the typhoon season. Once they dock of the typhoon season. Once they dock of the typhoon season. Once they dock of the season with a mount to the total during typhoon season. Once they dock of the season with a mount to the total carried with the season with

Opinions in and About Washington as to the

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 25 .- The newspaper reports of fighting among the inhabiants of Samoa are all that the office of the State department have seen. They recognize the gravity of the situation as portrayed in the San Francisco dispatches, but cannot inagine why the news of the hostility had not been received from the nearest telegraph station. While they do not doubt the truth of the statements—in fact previous information led them to expect trouble—they say there must be exaggeration somewhere, else they surely would have been advised for their truths. ion somewhere, else they surely would have been advised of the situation. The U. S. has no vessed in the Samoan waters at present, as the Alliance has not yet reached there. The opinion is expressed that had there been a gunboat on the scene

the outbreak would not have occurred. SEATTLE, Nov. 25 .- Two sailors to-day told a story at the Seattle police station of About midnight a party of union from Seattle boarded the bark Enoch Talbot and at the point of the revolver forced a Captain D. Rice to give up eight non-union seamen with dunnage. The men were forced to leave the vessel in a boat and were landed many miles away, at Port Blakeley.

Most of the baggage was retained by the Tacoma authorities have The Tacoma authorities have a would have made good his escape were it not for the fact that he shook hands at the Junction railway station with a man from the is supposed to have accom

Washington, Nov. 25. — At midnight everything was quiet at the Blaine man-sion, and the change for the better in Mr. Blaine's condition manifested this afternoon was said to be fully maintained.

Embezzler Waldeck Brought Up for Extradition Before Mr. Justice Crease.

The Absence of Telegraphic Instructions From San Francisco Warrant a Postponement.

Gloria Louis Waldeck, held in custody here as an embezzler on the information of the San Francisean tobacco manufacturers, Messrs. Khan & Co., was brought, yesterday morning, before Mr. Justice Crease with the object of having the extradition proceedings perfected. Waldeck was not placed in the dock, and awaiting the arrival

proceedings perfected. Waldeck was not placed in the dock, and awaiting the arrival of the judge paced the court room uneasily, and had several conferences with Detective Anthony, who comes from the Bay city to take him back to the scene of his alleged defalcations; with Chief Sheppard, and with his lawyer, Mr. Irving.

The unhappy man was clean shaven and donned in the best that his now limited wardrobe could afford, but wore none of the diamonds which he was so fond of sporting as G. L. Wolffe, the name he adopted since his arrival in Victoria some weeks ago.

His Lordship took his seat on the bench at 11:30, and Mr. Irving opened the case. He said that he represented Mr. Waldeck, and on account of the difficulty of communicating with San Francisco and the indefinite instructions upon which he was acting in these extradition proceedings he would be obliged to ask for an adjournment of the case for a few days. They had telegraphed to San Francisco some days ago, but had not as yet received a reply. The reply was expected every hour, and as soon as it arrived they would be prepared to go on with the case. He would be able to satisfy Mr. Mills, who appeared for the parties interested in the extradition proceedings, that Waldeck would respond and be present at the wish of the court. He had explained the circumstances to Mr. Mills more fully than he could to His Lordship, seeing that His Lordship was to be judge and jury in the case. He would further ask that the prisoner be admitted to bail pending the further hearing of the case.

His Lordship: I do not know about that. There is always the difficulty presenting itself that a fugitive from justice may, in an-

His Lordship: I do not know about that. There is always the difficulty presenting itself that a fugitive from justice may, in another country, evade the law.

Mr. Irving: But my application is that he be transferred from the custody in which he now is to custody equally secure.

His Lordship: But this gentleman is evidently a fugitive. Whether the charges against him can be justified or not I cannot say.

Mr. Irving: There is nothing against him.

His Lordship said that he wished it to be Siwash Blankets.

The twelve-month Indian potlach at Cape Mudge, is drawing to a close—in fact it may be said that all is over. The blankets, which are a leading feature in the proceedings, cannot stand the months of the country proceedings. until his guilt be proven, would be held to be an innocent man. But then he was charged with a crime in another country, and it was their duty to see that, if guilty,

they were concerned.

Mr. Irving said that if the alleged embez-

present, and could not see the benefits of a transfer. As to the question of bail, his bondsmen might go for \$3,000, \$4,000 or \$5,000, and say to themselves

\$4,000 or \$5,000, and say to themselves
"We'll let him go. We'll get the money
back." Or they might say, "We'll forfeit
it altogether, and let him go."
Mr. Irving: But he'll be transferred to
the custody of Mr. Anthony.

His Lordship under these circumstances
said he would consider the application for
bail, and Mr. Anthony having been sworn
deposed that he was a police officer from
San Francisco, commissioned with the
necessary evidence and authority to arrest deposed that he was a police officer from San Francisco, commissioned with the necessary evidence and authority to arrest and bring back the prisoner. His Lordship appealed to Mr. Mills to suggest the amount at which bail should be fixed.

Mr. Mills replied that he would like that his learned friend would make his appli-cation clearer. Mr. Irving said that he had nothing further to state pending the receipt of a tele-gram from San Francisco. His Lordship: He knows whether he has

His Lordship: He knows whether he has committed any one of these offences charged against him. If he has let him say so, and take his chances as to the others.

Mr. Itving renewed his application for an adjournment of the case, which was ultimately granted until Tuesday at 2 o'clock, or scoper should counsel for the defence he

Junction railway station with a man from Victoria who is supposed to have accom-panied him on his memorable trip across to the mainland. At the time of his arrest Waldeck was so disguised that his own mother would not have known him.

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F.om the Daily Colonist, Nov. 27. THE CITY.

The Casco Sold. The sale of the sealing schooner Casco to Captain Geo. Collins, for \$5,200, was completed yesterday, and the whole of the oney was paid over.

Execution Sale.

The stock of J. L. Stamford, consisting of stoves, plumbing and gas fixtures, was sold yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Siddall. W. Braden bought the stock for \$7,000.

Miss McMillan Here

The new matron of the Jubilee Hospital Miss McMillan, formerly of the Toront General Hospital, has arrived, and will re lieve the present matron, Miss Mouatt, or December 1. Miss McMillan is not only as experienced nurse, but a capable and suc

To Go Before the Grand Jury. Certain facts in connection with the now celebrated case of McDonald v. the Trustee of the Pandora avenue Methodist church will, in all probability, be laid before the Grand Jury on their assembling Monday there existing a possibility that pro for perjury will result.

Ridiculous and Absurd.

The story about the sealing schooner Halcyon, which was copied from the Seattle Post Intelligencer, yesterday, is pronounced ridiculous and absurd. The Halcyon is now on the market for sale to any one that wants her for the modest sum of \$7,000.

Prospecting Party.

The prospecting party employed by Mr n. who went on the steamer Maude try here": to Ecolle on the Western coast some three weeks ago, returned yesterday overland, and Mr. F. J. Setherington, who was in charge, reports sending down a good speci-men of marble taken from Mr. Braden's claim on the return trip of the Maude.

Gone to Nanaimo.

Charles Howard Barker, of the firm Charles Howard Barker, of the Man.

Yates, Jay & Russell, barristers, leaves
Victoria this week to take charge of a law
Victoria this week to take charge by his firm.

I remais yours truly,
(Sd.) L. Bouillet. Mr. Barker's ability will rapidly bring him The Victoria Rugby football team will lose one of their strongest forwards, and the Nanaimo team will no doubt be glad of such a valuable player.

To be Actively Worked.

Mr. J. C. Prevost has bought out the in terest in the Nelson island granite quarry formerly held by Mr. E. J. Thain, and the firm, who propose to renew operations at once. They have arranged to have the Wilmington call there twice a world. have made such other arrangements as will den tumult and consequent strict quaranensure ready transportation to both provintine regulations at Victoria is explained by cial and American markets. It is anticipated that the granite can be delivered here for all building purposes.

Francisco is not inclined to give in his final pleadings. He is willing to go back to the Bay city, but anxious to know the circumstances under which he is to return. amount of his defalcations and that the ex He has, it is understood, penned a very in teresting account of his escape from Vicleast of a local detective agency will feel small by the revelations the pri ner makes. Detective Anthony is still in town, and from the evidence with which he is armed he is confident that he will have his ma back with him. Waldeck's trunks at the Wilson house have been released, the custom house seal having been broken.

Held in Seattle.

At the instance of a telegram from Collector Wasson to Deputy Collector McKernie, Inspector W. A. Meredith arrested The cause for the inspection of the steamer Monticello late last night. The cause for the arrest is not known, but it is believed that we imported into this country for immoral purposes. They are both young and comely specimens of their race, and comely specimens of the cause of the course o and comely specimens of their race, and came from Port Angeles, whither they were smuggled from Victoria. They answer to the names of Tata Gami and Hannah, and claimed to have been educated in a Christian seminary at Tokio. They speak good English, and say they are married, Hannah claiming that she is on her way to join her husband in Chicago, while the other disclaims all knowledge her husband's whereabouts Collector Me Kenzie has held them subject to instructions from Port Townsend, and will incarcerate them in the county jail to-day. Seattle Telegraph.

THE CANADA WESTERN.

Mr. Going, C.E., Returns from a Reconna sance Survey of a Portion of

Mr. A. S. Going, C.E., who was engaged by Frank Bakeman & Co. to make a recon-naissance survey between Duluth and Comox for the Canada Western line, returned on the noon train yesterday. Mr. Going has time, and in very unpleasant weather, took notes on two lines between the above points, besides acquiring other useful data. The country to be traversed by the railway is a comparatively level one, and has considerable stretches of good land, besides valuable timber and coal lands. The grades nowhere will exceed one per cent. A survey party has been arranged for, and in the course of a few days Mr. Going will again leave for Duluth, and will immediately begin the location of the line from that point southward. This is being done so that constru tion may begin at the earliest possible date, arrangements at Chicago by Mr. Bakeman for the necessary capital, in the way of conruction company stock, being cl. Mr. Going, in conversation w with a CoL

ONIST reporter yesterday, said that there were quite a number of settlers coming into the country outlined by the railway people, and that the value of land along the route months we will have hendered of new settlers in there," said Mr. Going. "The land is excellent, and can be brought under now invited by Mr. Booth, agent for the cultivation at small expense. It is a splendid country, and only needs to be known to secure liberal settlement."

have been prepared, and tenders for the work, a very considerable undertaking, are now invited by Mr. Booth, agent for the underwriters, the Marine Insurance Company.

VISITED THE MISSION.

Bishop Ridley Expresses His Satisfaction at the Work Among the Chinese.

On Friday evening Bishop and Mrs. Ridley visited the Church of England Chinese mission in Cormorant street, and Chile, and losing one with Mr. A. Chile, and losing one with Mr. Nicholas.

expressed themselves highly pleased with the state of efficiency which the school has attained during the short period of ten months. This is the satisfactory result of months. This is the satisfactory result of the self-denying labors of the lady teachers; the constant attendance of the proves how grateful they are for the atten-

tion paid to them. His Lordship gave a most eloquent and interesting address descriptive of his work while a missionary in India, and of his later labors among the Indian tribes in his diocese of New Caledonia.

Mr. T. Endicott Gardner was present and most kindly interpreted the Bishop's address, which was evidently listened to with intense interest by the scholars. The following missionary clergy were present: Messrs. Ellison (Metchosin), and

Hall (Alert Bay), both being much pleased with the intelligence of the progress made. Mr. Lipscomb closed the meeting with a

Mr. Lipscomb closed the meeting with a short address and prayer, His Lordship the Bishop giving the blessing.

Mrs. Ridley, in expressing her satisfaction with the work, promised to send some Chinese texts to adorn the walls. There vere 35 Chinese present in the room.

A MARKET FOR FISH SKINS.

The Agent of the North Sea Fisheries Suggests the Establishment of a New Industry in B. C.

The following letter recently received by yesterday, is pronounced to be as untrue as it is sourd. The Halcyon is for sale to any one that prodest sum of \$7,000 handed to the Colonist by Mr. Williams, who remarks that it "appears to suggest a market for much that is allowed to waste in this part of the world. I will leave the let ter to speak for itself, hoping it may be the means of establishing an important indus-

R. T. Williams:

DEAR STR.—I obtained your address in the British Columbia Office city, E. C., London. Will you kindly tell me if you know some firms of British Columbia able to furnish me with fish skins like the sample enclosed. I thank you in advance for trouble that I may occasion you, and am ready to pay you for all the trouble you take in this matter. I will pay for skins £40 to £30 and £100 per ton, and will take any quantity.

All fish skins are suitable for my use except cod skins and salmon skins. Skins of halibut, sturgeon, porpoise, dog fish, skates, etc., etc., are good.

AN ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION

The Quarantine Regulations are Still "On Notwithstanding Anything to the Contrary.

tine regulations at Victoria is explained by the fact that it was reported in that city last week that there was an alarming increase in the number of smallpox cases in Seattle. It was believed that the number exceeded 217 cases, and that the influx of Great Northern Ishanor and the contest was for points, and not to a finish or for heavy hitting.

Dead Pichada the promptly stopped by the extras and \$1,000 damages.

Everything went smoothly finish or for heavy hitting. at such a price as to make it ready of sale crease in the number of smallpox cases in Great Northern laborers would greatly Froi. Richards then gave at calling the had restricted by the strength. It was explained that he had re

steamship company that it was common talk in Victoria that Seattle was afflicted with more than 200 cases of smallpox: that the number of cases was probably underestimated and that the disease was spreading rapidly. The health officer here was notified of the false representations and he promptly compiled a detailed statement of the situation, showing conclusively that the disease was in check and that conditions had been grossly misstated. His ditions had been grossly misstated. His report contained a record of the cases then in the city. There were but seventeen patients, all at the pest house, and no new

nes. "This statement was forwarded to Dr. W. Macnaughton Jones, health officer at Victoria, and on the strength of this the Board of Health removed quarantine restrictions

gainst all Sound ports."
The facts of the matter are that reports of the condition of smallpox matters in Seattle have been forwarded to both Dr. Macnaughton Jones and to Dr. Geo. Dun-

unding Off Saanich Spit-An Irregular Service-For the Japanese

Captain Walbran, of the Dominion steamer Quadra, reports that during her recent cruise, "A series of soundings was taken from Sidney Spit Leacon along Sidney Island close past Whale Rock to Darcey Island, and deeper water was found than stated in the chart. A search was made for the rock marked on chart 2,689, northward of the three fathom patches, but without success. Before leaving the neighborhood a large spar buoy colored red was placed on the S.E. edge of the easternmost three fathom patch, marking a safe channel between the buoy and Darcey Island."

FOR THE JAPANESE COAST. Several of the sealing schooners going out next spring will not remain hunting on the coast as heretofore, but proceed direct for the Japanese coast, where the furry animals are thought to be more numerou large number of schooners will be leaving port early in January, and it is anticipated that the majority of these will sail for the coast of Japan.

AN IRREGULAR SERVICE.

During the past week the steamer Island Belle, running on the Victoria and Belling-ham bay route, has missed two trips, the

FOR REPAIRING THE PREMIER.

Specifications for the repair of the Premier ave been prepared, and tenders for the

CHESS.

QUEBEC, Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -Herr Lasker, the chess player, arrived in this city this morning, from Montreal, and met five of the leading players of the Quebec club, in a simultaneous match again 16 players, winning 14 games drawing over with Mr. A. Snider, took place as announced, yesterday.

FOSTER AND HIS FRIENDS.

Series of Boxing Contests Amuse a Large Number at the Imperial.

Victoria's Association Footballers Defeat the Navy-Hall and Fitzsimmons Matched.

high class, as champions go, but all of the

Round one opened with rapid work, True working close and strong, but Trail showing up as the more clever of the two, avoiding some heavy right swings and a vicious upper-cut by handy ducks and good leg work. True was too heavy and strong for his opponent in a finish, but scored the short mark on points. Both did some fair two handed works and two-handed work, and the round closed with honors easy.

In the second round True rushed his man several times, and close to the ropes a clinch and fall took place. Trail striking his elbow and failing to come to time was counted out.

The next contest was in the light-weight class, and the mitts were donned by Hayes, a 140 pound Warspite marine, and Mason, a 148 pound seaman from the same vessel. At the call of time the men fiddled for a moment, Hayes landed a facer and Mason found the wind twice in succession, and finished with a left punch in the face, and Haves looked distre than Mason and struck cleaner blows though they seemed to lack steam. Two cross counters were landed with telling

In the second round Mason came up the Contrary.

Stronger, and appeared to have regained his confidence. A few vicious smacks and sparring for wind made up the round.

effect, and the round closed.

The third round was a very even one, both working hard and coming together a number of times in hard counters. men were distressed when time was called. Prof. Richards then gave an exhibition of

the lifting of 400 pounds with one hand; this was a clean lift. Two hundred and twenty-five pounds with one finger followed, and 103 with the little finger closed the heavy lifting. A 103 pound dumb-bell was lifted clean and put up from the shoulder three times with the right arm. Some good juggling with the 103 pound bell followed Rods of half-inch iron were bent on the fore arm and a horseshoe twisted in the hands Some resounding blows with a sledge-ham-mer on an iron plate suspended from the neck and over the chest closed this portion

of the show.

A middle-weight contest followed, and A middle-weight contest followed, and Smithers, a 154 pound Warspite man, and Burk, a 155 "C" Battery man did three rounds of good, even and hard work. Burk was easily the better man and took a well was easily the better man and took a well claimed to have been the original. Co was easily the better man and took a well merited decision.

Another middle-weight combat came on

Officer Smith stepped on the stage and put an end to the contest. The affair lasted less than one round.

Burk refused to meet him. The announce ment of this fact closed the show.

Athletic club has secured the plum. Joseph Sporl has made the announcement that the promoters of the new organization perfected the necessary arrangements for the Fitz-simmons-Hall fight. A cablegram has been tinued: received from Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting life, that he had been authorized to inform them of Hall's acceptance of the club's offer to meet Fitzsimmons. The club's offer to meet Fitzsimmons. The

THE PLOW.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH FOR MONEY.

after 8 o'clock. Both competitors used heavily built Old Country plows, so ancient being the machinery that the maker's name has become obliterated. The ground to be turned was anything but a plowman's ideal for fancy work, and now and again a strong adjective was used as the plow-share struck a clump of stones and made an otherwise symmetrical ridge uneven at the comb. Snider's team showed symptoms of freshness at the start, but soon got down to steady word and shouldered their burden in good style. The team handled by Rose Prof. Bob Foster's boxing tournament for silver medals, came off last night in the Imperial Theatre. Most of the talent petitors, who labored steadily for a couple and was never west of Chicago, as to deemgaged for the occasion was not of a very magaged for the occasion was not of a very work. Rose was slow but sure, and completed the last couple of furrows with a contestants were there for business, and single horse in his desire to turn out fancy within the last fifteen years. There is made up in vim what they lacked in showing. Snider, on the other hand, used his team to the finish, and although he con-

OFF FOR ENGLAND. Boston, Mass., Nov. 26 .- The New England champion, Geo. H. Hosmer, started last night for New York on his way to Lon-don, where he is to row Geo. Bubear, the English champion, for the championship of England and a cup to be given by the Lon cablegram from Bubear agreeing to row the race in January. This was the first definite acceptance of the proposed match. Hosmer will require six weeks' training. The distance is four miles and three furlongs, over the Oxford and Cambridge course. Hosmer will sail in the steamship don direct. The new Ruddock shell that will accompany him weighs 281 pounds, is 31½ feet leng by 10½ inches wide, and is said to be the fastest thing of the kind ever turned out. Hosmer and Bubear have met before at Worcester in 1886, but Bubear practically gave up when one mile of the four miles had been covered.

ASKED FOR A NON-SUIT-

Certain Documents Happen to be Altered?

G. L. Waldeck, alias Wolffe, is still in custody on the charge of embezzlement, and not having heard from his friends in San steamship company that it was common that it was common to the lifting of 400 pounds with one hand; setting the hard fighting on both corporal in a New York infantry regiment. It was explained that he had related that he

on which the work was undertaken. Ex. wise made his escape. Just before the

claimed to have been the original. Comparison between this document and those already in court showed that some changes of Another middle-weight coines came of with Lewis, 140 pounds, in one corner and Murray, 156 pounds, H. M. S. Warspite, in the other. The three rounds were fast and furious, hard hitting being the order of the were immediately ordered by His Lordship and after I had been there for a couple of any one of her children, to say nothing the order of the were immediately ordered by His Lordship and after I had been there for a couple of of any one of her children, to say nothing the order of the were immediately ordered by His Lordship and after I had been there for a couple of the course asked for explanation, but none was vouchsafed for several hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the hours. I was the sole occupant of a log of need, and the police records are living the order of the

he hoped and believed could be cleared up, ers. I asked that my four comrades be but as it stood at present it was a thing interviewed on the matter, and General a lawyer, added the landlord and asked a noise on the other side. Pigs were and had turned up only on wednesday night. What had happened to that specification in the meantime he could not explain. There was one man who might perhaps be able to give the desired information have been granted had not something that was the attesting witness, who was the attesting witness witness are accouple of letters to prove into the attention to the attention that we witness to prove into the attention to the attenti have been granted had not something only a resemblance."

-that was the attesting witness, who was the Fitz- at present absent at Alberni. He con-

ham bay route, has missed two trips, the reason being, it is thought, that neither passengers nor freight for Victoria offered. She is due again to-morrow evening, but it is not known whether she will come or not. The attached notice has been issued from Portland by the U.S. Lighthouse Board: "Notice is hereby given that the whistling buoy painted red and lettered 'Umatilla Reef' in white, has been replaced on its former compass bearings, off Umatilla reef (Flattery rocks), seacoast of Washington."

The attack of Notice is hereby given that the whistling show portland by the U.S. Lighthouse Board: "The premier."

The club's offer to meet Fitzsimmons. The authority of that it is only wasting passengers nor freight for Victoria offered. She is due again to-morrow evening, but it is not known whether she will come or not. Umatilla Reef' in white, has been issued from Portland by the U.S. Lighthouse Board: "Now, see here, Jackson," said the myself, would not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the world not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the world not wish to be connected. If the officers intend to make the arrena we has myself, would not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the world not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the world not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the wish in the case. I do not wish to be in the world not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the world not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be connected with the case. I do not wish to be in the officers are more prepared to state in the world. They have the experience which is not genuine. In say, there is a secret here, don't be afraid to trust us. If you didn't want to be seen in the world not went and recognized you should have laid low the subjects but the omeers are the strength of witness or otherwise, has any or witness or otherwise, has all what change but I would wish to ask your Lordship that, under the circumstances, you should allow a non-The club has already made already made already made already made and sent on to Richmond as a for its first fight. The event will take place next month. The date has not been the circumstances, you should allow a non-fixed, and though the men who will appear suit, without prejudice to another action if have been signed, the officials will not make it can be ascertained exactly the true state year after I had been exchanged I hap-speed to run across four or five men of where he boarded, and they gave the

of affairs with reference to this matter."

Mr. Justice Drake granted the non-suit,
which carries costs to the defendants. He further instructed that his order as to the The Court then adjourned.

> Precisely. He could not see her father's boot
> As he went down the stair;
> And did not stop to look behind,
> And yet he felt 'twas there.
> —New York Herald,

Some Curious Instances of Mistaken Identity -Between the Lines.

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M. QUAD'S SKETCHES

There is a saying among the Egyptians that "if you travel far enough you will find your twin brother," and every man who has knocked around the world a bit will agree that there is more or less truth in the saying. That a man whose name is Jones, and who was born in California within the last fifteen years. There is

science.

A good number gathered to watch the contests. Dr. South and Mr. Fisher acted as judges, Sir Rôbert Arbuthnot, as time-keeper, and Mr. Mart. Egan as referee. The genial Bob acted as master of ceremonies, got rattled, and tried to be in three places at once, with only fair success.

In the winter of 1862 3, while the yind got fifteen minutes before his opponent, time did not count. The judges were Mr. A. Monroe and Mr. J. Durand, and the referee Mr. J. D. Bryant, and th and spies were trying to keep Lee posted. a skip, as no one blamed you, and nothbrought in a man who claimed to have deserted from Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry command. He seemed to be honest and command. He seemed to be honest and straight, and yet it was the rule to put such men under guard for awhile, until a such men under guard for awhile, until a such men for a such men and the seemed to be honest and it would have been useless. At least five ed from me to the lawyer and back, and men nodded to me as we rode along, and he took my arm and walked me out. Not when I got off at the hotel I had to shake a word was said until we reached my score or more were collected, and then send them north. I had charge of all the deserters coming in on our brigade front don Sportsman. Hosmer was in capital deserters coming in on our brigade front spirits when he left, as he had received a for three months, and there were a good many of them. This particular deserter I speak of happened to be the first one received for three or four days, and I I resemble a man named Jackson who and that I have been out of my mind for questioned him closely and secured what used to live here?" was believed to be important information. He gave his name as Wickham, and appeared to talk frankly and honestly. He was about twenty-four years of age, well educated, and the excuse he gave for deserting his flag was that his captain was "don't be foolish! I don't care what was about to give up my identity, "this down on him for some outside matter and name you register under, but don't you Jackson had a tailor here! made his life miserable.

of being a spy, but there was something about him and his story which made me feel uneasy. While he claimed to be only had not been there ten minutes when I first. He has my measure if 1 am Jackfeel uneasy. While he claimed to be only had not been there ten minutes which a private soldier, I felt quite sure that he had a visitor. As I opened the door for had a visitor. As I opened the door for son."

Those who had a visitor. As I opened the had a visitor. Come on! There is a Mystery in it—How Did deserted the Confederate army were not out his hand and said: men of his stamp, but quite the opposite. men of his stamp, but quite the opposite At the time he came in I had seven other deserters under guard, and after hearing write to a feller? I thought you'd be He had scarcely put his tapeline on my case. For the past three days Mr. Justice Drake and a special jury have been hearing what by himself, and when I went among the promised to be a cause celebre, the suit of seven all of them agreed with me that his beside him, "you and several others have three inches the longer. At the beside him, "you and several others have three inches the longer. Contractor McDonald v. the Trustees of the excuse was rather flimsy, and that his made a curious mistake. To begin with, maker's he took an eight and I a seven The judges held a short consultation and gave the decision to Hayes, to the disgust pandora Avenue Methodist Church, being This determined me to keep an eye on this town before. I don't know anything When these things had been settled per this town before. of the crowd, who hissed and started to howl, but were promptly stopped by the howl, but were promptly stopped by the extras and \$1,000 damages.

This determined me to keep an eye and even before. I don't know a soul ple began to note other discrepancies, and often for a chat. I tried my best to trip in the town." Everything went smoothly to all appear. him up, but he was too sharp for me. I ances until yesterday, when the Court met had him in charge for about ten days, ed the man when I finished. "Look ous coincidence. So it was. It went be

sides, came to a close.

The circumstances leading up to this surnock and penetrated Stonewall Jackson's prising result are briefly as follows: When Mr. McDonald was in the witness box there were produced, among a lot of other document of the produced of the prod and was placed under arrest. He would ments in the case, copies of the specifications from which the building was to be erected. There were sworn to be the ones probably convicted and hung, but he likehave been tried by court martial and pert evidence was then introduced on behalf army made ready for the movement which of the plaintiff to show that the specifical ended in the disaster at Chancellorsville of the plaintiff to show that the special tions were not proper ones for the erection of such a building, and later on Mr. W. H. While a force was making a reconnaissance on Confederate territory. We had been on Confederate territory. We had been with me. My name with me. My name on the point of with me. being shipped off to Richmond when I was separated from the others and conducted to a guardhouse within Jackson's lines. I of course asked for explanation, ful pause. hut which would have held twenty men, for \$150, and was to keep twenty-five of of any one of her children, to say noth

at present absent at Albern. He continued:

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Two of the party laughted while the others exchanged winks and ster who had deserted. This teamster Pittsburg on business matters, but they

then questioned me and found we agreed.

It was called a strange affair, and I was released and sent on to Richmond as a this man Jackson have any relatives

**A said:

"Reckon I'll know you redsoff, and I'll aim high."

"So'll I." pened to run across four or five men of where he boarded, and they gave the his company, and they declared that if name of a widow.

"Very well, g of mine could convince them that he was will go with you to the house of this dead.

In the year 1872 a man named Lorenzo She ought to remember a man who board-Jackson was living in a certain town in ed with her for a couple of years."

Pennsylvania. He was a single man and It was decided that the lawyer a bookbinder by trade. He opened a should go together, and I felt certain that bindery on a small scale, but found little or no custom. He acted as a sewing machine agent for some time, and also door and caught sight of me than her face.

It was decided that the lawyer and I should go together, and I felt certain that the woman would instantly solve the mystery. She had no sooner opened the better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

away. He had been a resident of the town for upward of three years when he got into trouble with a man and shot and wounded him. It was a case of self de-

ense, but fearful of consequences Jack- and why didn't you write to say I might son skipped out. He had been gone thirteen months and no one had heard a word from him when I got off a train at that I was regularly knocked out, an station one afternoon about 3 o'clock. I sat down in a sort of dream. While had never been there before and didn't was in this dazed state the lawyer aske. know a soul in the place. I boarded a her if I had changed much, and street car to go up town, but was hardly would have known me in a crowd, and on the platform before the conductor ex-

tended his hand and said : "Hello, Jackson-back again? Glad o see you.'

you it is better to let it go than to explain est night I ever saw!' matters. I shook hands with him and "Madam." I replie sat down in the car, but hardly had I together, "does my voice sound natural done so before the man on my left half to you?"

turned extended his hand and exclaim"A little bit hoarse, but your voice of

Army of the Potomac, then under General Hooker, lay at Falmouth heights, you drop from?"

Well, by George, out this is some and and are thing of a surprise! Where on earth did eyes, at this scar, this mole. Observe me as I stand up. Now, then, are you person of the production of the caveley had

ing was ever done about the shooting." A crowded street car is no place for ex-

name of course.
"Had it changed since you went away?" queried the landlord, with a laugh.
"I never had any other. It seems that may be possible that my name is Jackso

"Resemble! Well, a man ought resemble himself, I take it."

"But I am not Jackson," I protested.
"See here, old man," retorted the enough," replied the landlord.

"See here," I suddenly shouted as I will be the "Resemble! Well, a man ought to

imagine that you can fool anybody. If I don't say that I suspected Wickham you are not Lorenzo Jackson, then I'm I went up to my room to wash up, but

"Well, old boy, I'm mighty glad to see As we entered the shop the tailor shook hands with me as Jackson, but it wasn't

money. See here," I replied as I sat down the same as Jackson,

ances until yesterday, when the Court met after luncheon, and Mr. E. V. Bodwell, and then one night he escaped from the tent under the very nose of the guard and you are playing? Are you ass enough to Lorenzo Jackson returned. The resemthink a year has changed you so no one blance could not have been closer had we here would know you? There's no occaaction, after all the hard fighting on both corporal in a New York infantry regiment sion for any skulking; Jim never made a years and 2,000 miles apart. While sit complaint on the shooting." "And who is Jim?"

in Pittsburg ?"

"And the officers are not following cause it stood so many tests, and yet vou ? "No."

matter with you? What's the sense of not that any two people are so exactly alike, but because mankind is careless l this mystery?"

"My dear man, nothing is the matter the matter of observation. I can fin with me. My name is—; my home is in Pittsburg; you are mistaken in me." hat against a peanut that there is not one "Are you sane enough to sign your husband in one thousand who can furnish

name to a receipt?" he asked after a pain- an accurate description of his wife in case

forced things toward the end, and several rushes to the ropes were the result. The decision went to Murray.

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I came to register I put down my own Then he stated that the woman had pos tively identified me. "Gentlemen," I said after observing a a year past. The more I think of it the more I believe I am Jackson. If every.

"Oh, yes!" "And a shoemaker ?" Of course.'

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As we entered the shop the tailor shook anxious about that deal and want the body before he said a mistake had beer made. In no single point did I measure Well, by thunder!" bluntly exclaim- body was ready to pronounce it a marvel ting down together the only distinguish ing mark was the mole on my cheek "See here!" he whispered after a long When standing up he was half an include stare at me, "did you get into any scrape the taller, and a close observer could see a difference in length of arms and breadth of shoulders. It was a curious case be have met at least a dozen men in my tim who had found their twin brothers a "Then what in the old Harry is the they traveled about. It was not and

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Look at me closely, at my hair and s, at this scar, this mole. Observe me stand up. Now, then, are you per-Why-why-of course! Is-is anyng wrong?

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he rose up with a fear upon her, lookrom me to the lawyer and back, and k my arm and walked me out. Not was said until we reached my n, where the men were waiting. he stated that the woman had posi ly identified me.

entlemen," I said after observing a of sympathy on each one's face, "it be possible that my name is Jackson, that I have been out of my mind for ear past. The more I think of it the believe I am Jackson. If everydy says I'm Jackson, then I must be. course you're Jackson right ough," replied the landlord. See here," I suddenly shouted as I about to give up my identity, "this

ckson had a tailor here! And a shoemaker ?"

Of course.

Well, now, let us go to the tailor He has my measure if I am Jack-

That's sy. Come on !' s we entered the shop the tailor shook nds with me as Jackson, but it wasn't minutes before I had won my case. had scarcely put his tapeline on my dy before he said a mistake had been In no single point did I measure same as Jackson, while his arms were inches the longer. At the bootker's he took an eight and I a seven, a difference in other measuren en these things had been settled peobegan to note other discrepancies, and e course of twenty-four hours everydy was ready to pronounce it a marvel-is coincidence. So it was. It went bend that. While I was in the town renzo Jackson returned. The resemce could not have been closer had we en born twins instead of in different ars and 2,000 miles apart. ng down together the only distinguishmark was the mole on my cheek. hen standing up he was half an inch se taller, and a close observer could see difference in length of arms and breadth shoulders. It was a curious case beuse it stood so many tests, and yet I ve met at least a dozen men in my time had found their twin brothers as traveled about. It was not and is that any two people are so exactly e, but because mankind is careless in matter of observation. I can find u a dozen men who will wager a new oand in one thousand who can furnish need, and the police records are living ofs that not more than one mother in nundred can give a faithful description any one of her children, to say nothing the husband, who would be briefly sted as, "Well, he's pretty tall and ears a gold watch and dark pantaloons."

BETWEEN THE LINES.

was on one of the outposts in front of eridan on the Opequan one afternoon net it began to rain. There was a sort lev, and it was tacitly understood heeen opposing pickets that there should no firing. My post was under a dead a screen of bushes in front. aving no poncho to keep me dry, and owing that the relief would not come and for over an hour yet, I advanced "left oblique" about forty paces to a-rge tree, which promised shelter. I had od with my back to the trunk for ten fifteen minutes when I thought I heard noise on the other side. ten met with in the woods on our front, ad as I turned and carefully poked my ad out from behind the trunk I fully spected to see one. What I did see, owever, was the face of a man who had oked his head out to see around on my de. The trunk was about three feet rough, and our faces were pretty close ether. I knew at first glance as a "Johnny," and he also knew that was a "Yank." We looked at each her for a minute, and then he calmly

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'Come over to my house some day." 'Thanks, and you drop in on me never you can.

We turned back to back and walked way, each fully trusting the other, and was our first and last visit. A week ater, after the battle which routed Early, saw the poor fellow lying among the ead on the dusty Berryville pike.

When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, ne scalp needs doctoring, and we know of no etter specific than Hall's Vegetable Sicilian lair Renewer CABLE LETTER

Troubles Besetting Gladstone's Ministry-English Agitation Against Foreign Immigration.

Commercial Treaty Between France and Canada-Sensational Chapter in Panama Scandal.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Rt. Hoff. Gladstone will return from Hawarden on Thursday. Though the cabinet does not resume councils until January, the ministers and comprivate bills are being prepared for parliament. The cabinet has decided that parliament shall meet on January 23. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, has taken to Dublin a draft of Gladstone's Home Rule bill, which will be submitted to the Irish leaders. It is understood that the measure provides for the retention of the gth of the Irish party in the Im perial parliament and for strengthening the imperial veto. Should the Government's majority disappear on the first division, which appears likely to be the case when the vote is taken on the Uganda amendment, Government will be saved from co lapse by the Unionists, who support the Government's policy so far as Uganda is concerned. The expected Radical deser-

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION. Considerable alarm has been created among English working people by the report that the United States is about to pass law stopping immigration altogether. Its feared that as wages are higher in Engand than on the continent the tide will urn altogether in this direction. Alread the influx of foreigners, and especially of Russians and Poles, willing to work for small wages has had a perceptible effect upon the labor market, and many English-men feel that they are out of jobs while the Russians and Poles have found jobs. There is also a large influx of Russian and Polish en, who are gradually drifting into employment as servants and in other domes-tic capacities, the lower rate of wages paid. being a compensation to employers

IGNORANCE OF THE LANGUAGE. Thus both English men and English women are being driven out of work by im-nigration. The only class that strictly favors free immigration is the manufacturtheir opposition to the reduced wages. As some of the newspapers are owned by or published in the interest of the manufacturers, such newspapers are very chary in dealing with the subject. The workingmen, however, are alive to this issue, and will pressit upon their Parliamentary representatives. The growth of the social evil in London is causing much anxiety—not to church people but to the authorities—and it is significant that many of the young women enlisted in the army of outcasts are of good families and training, but take their unhappy life,

In the organization of letters coming here addressed to James A. Clark & Co., for whom other speakers excitedly insisted that the commission be empowered to compel witnesses to testify and to punish rebalcitrants. Several speakers declared amid cheers that if M. Delahaye should not prove his charges, he ought to be expelled from the other than the army of outcasts are of good families were crowded with an excited throng who can that many of the young women enlisted in the army of outcasts are of good families were crowded with an excited throng who can that many of the young women enlisted in the army of outcasts are of good families and training, but take their unhappy life,

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casts, with a view of giving them an oppor-tunity to resume an honorable career. POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES. the shipping companies over the prospects of stopping immigration in the United effect of driving the smaller companies out of the business, as only those carrying the bulk of the cabin passengers will be able to continue. The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the subject, says that the United States by stopping the immigration of skilled labor, will frustrate the prime object of its protective policy, which is to foster the production of its own material. The Liverpool Post says that one of the worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond three worst acts down as the conference is prolonged beyond the conference in the conference is prolonged beyond the conference is prolonged to th

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Asquith, who upheld the police in rejecting the notice as to subsequent meetings, and said that he did not believe the club to be serious in its expressed intentions. The club replied that they bowed to the decision of the Home Secretary, and will maintain the disconsistent of the decision of the Home Secretary, and will maintain

ly. Discussing the special report of the federation league, Sir Charles holds the report to be the most substantial step towards Imperial Federation that could be expected. Reading between the lines it endorsed the principles he had always urged, namely, an imperial council with matic, not an elective body, and consultive, not legislative; and further, the report in no way approves of the idea that the uld be required to contribute towards imperial funds for purposes of de-fence. He believes a step will be taken shortly to bring the report under the notice the ministry with a request to summor an imperial conference as suggested.

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the rights of France in Newfoundland, and Lord Rosebery, British foreign secretary, has announced to the French Government that the present cabinet had adopted the policy of Lord Salisbury with reference to the rights of France in Newfoundland, and admits that she has a net annual income of France and Canada, the manuscript of which Sir Charles Tuper has taken with him. It includes a stipulation that Canada shall grant a subsidy for steamship service between the two countries. The Canadian Swell prevented the roce of the policy of the policy of Lord Salisbury with reference to the rights of France in Newfoundland, and camits that she has a net annual income of \$2900. Her liabilities are £6,869 and her creditors 10 shillings on the pound will him. Assistant wolfare of the party and a closer union of all the clubs associated with the cause that a subsidy for steamship services between the two countries. The Canadian Swernment has consulted the Secretary of State for the Colonies regarding the provents from Mexico of raw sugar, cotjected commercial treaty between Canada and Mexico, the former allowing free importations from Mexico of raw sugar, cot-

ton and tobacco in exchange for free import ation into Mexico of Canadian wheat, our, cottons, woollens and machinery.

THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY. The Welsh Tin Plate Workers' Union is discussing measures to prevent black plates, which are merely tinned in America, from being palmed off on the American public as entirely of American manufacture, so as to enable the American who does the tinning to get the protection of a heavy duty. A meeting was called for to-night, when it will probably be resolved not to make any more black plates for tinning in America, and another resolution to be considered is to restrict the output of finished plates to

MORE EAST INDIAN TROUBLES. The Times Calcutta special says that Zul ment are found in the fact that almost no gathered a small gathering, returned to the

badly cut as to be useless. The men have grumbled much about the strictness of the officers and the excessively hard drill.

CARDINAL LAVIGERIE DEAD. A despatch to Reuter's agency from Algiers says the famous French Cardinal, Lavigerie, is dead. The death of His Eminence removes one who is regarded as, at the time of his death, probably the most useful man in Africa in maintaining a good understanding between Europeans and native Africans. His efforts to put down slave trading have earned for him the removes from Darkest Africa, one most potent influences for good.

A GREAT SENSATION is brewing in the French Chambers in connection with the scandal. It is claimed that a former leading Minister of State consented to be silent as to the gross frauds that were being committed because his wife received a present of five hundred thousand francs. The wife soon after receiving the present deserted her husband and went to live with one of the Panama canal officials, taking with her at the same time the five hundred thousand france. The Minister did not dare to say anything on the subject for fear of being exposed; but it is not unlikely that, besides the loss of his wife and the money, he will be thoroughly exposed.

EXCITING SCENE. There was another exciting scene in the ers. They hold this over the operatives in the textile industries as a menace of what might happen if the operatives are too per-Libre Parole, was read, in which he refused istent in their demands for higer wages or to give testimony before the commissioner their opposition to the reduced wages. As

The one question which everybody in Berlin asks his neighbor is: "Will Bismarck enter the Reichstag to answer Caprivi's accusation of falsehood?" As already stated, the possibility of the exchancellor following such a course is removed. The inspector is removed by the possibility of the exchancellor following such a course is removed. The inspector is removed by the possibility of the exchance of the possibility of the exchance of the possibility of the exchance of the possibility of the exchange of the possibility of the exchance of the possibility of the exchange of t There is considerable agitation among he shipping companies over the prospects f stopping immigration in the United states. Many believe that it will have the fact of division the amount of the content moved. He is not a ready debater, and

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Discussing the special report of the Convergence.

OPINION ON THE CONFERENCE. conference as a demonstration in favor of the silver mining industries of the United States, while France and Italy and Spain, occupy less negative attitudes. They have few expectations that any interesting few expectations that any international understanding will be reached. In fact not of Europe has contemplated seriously the possibility that the proposal of the American delegates will be accepted, or even recommended by any other delegates to Proposed

their respective governments. MRS. PARNELL'S FINANCES. Mrs. Parnell, who recently took advan-

CAPITAL NOTES

The Manitoba School Case Heard Be; fore a Cabinet Sub-Committee and Postponed.

Sir John Thompson's Ministry Not Yet Formed-Chapleau Governor of Quebec.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 26 .- The sub-committee of the Cabinet met this afternoon and heard Mr. Ewart, counsel for the Roman Catholics of Manitoba, regarding their appeal for

The cabinet to-day decided to recommend slave trading have earned for him the world's admiration, and his taking away out the law in the case of Buck Olsen, who murdered Policeman Steadman at Moncton recently. Another prisoner confessed that he shot Steadman, but the evidence is con-clusive that Olsen did the killing. Olsen will hang on Thursday.

CANADIAN NEWS

Postal Authorities Interfere With the Operations of Louisiana Lottery Agents.

Lord Stanley Reported to Desire Recall_A Murderer's Hone_ Lumber Outlook.

[Special to the Colonist.] NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 26 .- Post days ago to investigate the matter of so large a number of letters coming here adof Montreal, to open all correspondence take extracts and make entries therefrom and forward to Montreal. The inspecto

ight of its protective policy, which is to foster the production of its own material. The Liverpool Post says that one of the worst acts done under the name of prowill return to London, leaving the less improvements in the conference is prolonged beyond three weeks the leading English representatives will return to London, leaving the less improvements the return to London the return the return to London the return

cruiser Petrel was launched here to-day. The Petrel is a sister ship of the Constance In the capitals of the continent only an academic interest is manifested towards the Brussels conference. Austria and Germany are, like England, inclined to regard the Superior and Haron in the interest of the Constance are, like England, inclined to regard the Constance are superior and Haron in the interest of the Constance are superior and Haron in the interest of the Constance and Curlew, and is rigged nearly the same as those vessels, but is intended for duty in Georgian Bay, and will also partol Lakes are formed as the continent only an and Curlew, and is rigged nearly the same as those vessels, but is intended for duty in Georgian Bay.

HALIFAX, Nov. 26.—The schooner War-rior, which left Newfoundland for North Sydney some time ago, is believed to have foundered and carried with her all on board, namely: Captain Jackson and a crew o

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Proposed Dominion Liberal-Conservative Asseciation-Further Developments of C.P.R. Enterprise.

the line shall be established, which will probably be next summer. The C.P.R. will be able through proposed arrangements, to issue tickets from their office in London good for points in Canada with the United States, China, Japan and the East Indies, without change or trouble of transfer from one company's service to another's: the passenger and his baggage being checked through to the end of his journey. The

carrying out of this great scheme will give some color to the C.P.R.'s claim to be conful Leader. "the biggest and best concern or (Special to the Colonist.) SCHOOLS IN THE U. S.

mittes will continue to meet. The industry of the ministers is unprecedented, but unmistakable symptoms of a general apprehension of an early collapse of the Government of the single of the late ruler of Chitral. Sheer Afzal khan, a brother hension of an early collapse of the Government of the single of the late ruler of Chitral. He hension of an early collapse of the Government of the single of the singl mitted. Mr. Ewart made a concise address purports to be a report of the meeting by that a Roman Catholic may not equally mitted. Mr. Ewart made a concise address gathered a small gathering, returned to the country, and, after murdering the ruler and his brother, seized the throne. It is reported the Ameer of Afghanistan is supporting the murderer.

The writer says that Archbishop Satelli, Papel delegate, made an address to the arebishops. Thought from the right to appeal. He held that the rights of the Catholics had been interfered with, and asked the Government to relegate the matter to Parliament. If Parliament passed the Fourth regiment of the Queen's Own his says that Archbishops, though delegate, made an address to the arebishops. Though delegate, made an address to the arebishops and strangled to death. He was insensible. There was been reported from Colchester, the post of the Fourth regiment of the Queen's Own his morning it was learned that six saddles and the harness had been soo decide whether it was ultra six saddles and the harness had been so badly cut as to be useless. The men have looks of the country loses the services of a last of the foot in the country loses the services of a last of the foot in the highest with a Protestant aspire to the highest of the Roman Catholic may not equally with a Protestant aspire to the highest of the Roman Catholic correspondent." The writer says that Archbishop Satelli, Papel delegate the protect of the and direct of the Ameet of the Satellia Archbishop Satellia, Papel delegate the protect of the says that Archbishop Satellia, Papel delegate to the the indice within their gift, and any attempt to rouse sectarian prejudice over his appoint. The will not make for the delegate to decide within their gift, and any attempt to foot the carebishops. The combination of the Catholics had been interfered with, and in the protect of the says of the archbishops the right of the rouse sectarian prejudice over his appoint. The Empire editorially says: "While the right of the says of the archbishops the rouse sectarian prejudice over his appoint. The Empire editorially says: "While the right of peated to to decide whether it was united four leading points: Parochal sencess; the so-called compromise; the children at point a later day for a hearing before the whole Cabinet, after Sir John Thompson has completed his arrangements. It is stated to day that the cabinet has decided to grant Hon. Mr. Chapleau's request to be appointed Governor of Quebec. It is believed Lt. Governor Angers will take Hon. Mr. Chapleau's place and Mr. Ives kind that it cannot accommodate itself to It is believed Lt. Governor Angers will the believed Lt. Governor Angers will be be a believed Lt. Governor Angers will be believed Lt. Governor Angers will be be a believed Lt. Govern

> with the question of parochial schools is the denial of the sacrament to the parents of children who went to the public schools. This practice is not very widespread, but it obtains in some dioceses presided over by German bishops, particularly in the West. It must stop. The compremise or Faribault or Poughkeepsie plan was easily disposed of by the delegate. It was none of the proper business of the meeting, and every effort to business of the meeting. The mass relation to the parents of the successful. He has been conspicuously successful. He has been a brilliant minister on the Northern Pacific train at Hot Springs last night. It is believed that they have taken to the mountains. The rail road authorities have detectives after them, and the sheriffs of King and Pierce counties of the sheriffs of king and Pierce counties also have posses on the hunt. The hold up would enter the cabinet as Minister of Justine 1970. The college of the robbers who need up the Northern Pacific train at Hot Springs last night. It is believed that they have taken to the mountains. The rail road authorities have detectives after them, also have posses on the hunt. The hold up was all the talk-to-day, and the passengers the coolness of the robbers. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 26.—Post-peace must reign." The writer in the In-office Inspector Burnham arrived here a few dependent says that the question of conlength by the archbishops. "Archbisho Katzer," says the Independent writer, "le

> > THE PACIFIC MAIL Rumors and Counter Statements as to the Transportation Facilities of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 -Regarding the re-Star grist mill has been burned; loss \$7,000.

CABGARY, Nov. 26.—Dr. Lovingheart has been acquitted en a charge of not providing sufficient food for his men.

QUEBEC, Nov. 26.—The petition to unseat Mr. Godbout, Liberal, M.P. for Beauce, has been dismissed with costs.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Messrs. Perley & Pattee, who were to have closed last week, Pattee, who were to have closed last week, The Liverpool Post says that one of the worst acts done under the name of pretection, was stopping immigration.

THE FAIR TRADE CLUB

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THE BONDS SOLD.

THE BON thoroughly into the matter until examined to the bottom.

The Deacon scandal.

The Mother Superior of the Convent of the Assumption declines to take Gladys, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, whose custody is in dispute. The Court of Appeal has ordered that Gladys be returned to the convent bas been subtined in convent in the superior says that she has has dark enough trouble in connection with the case, and that the convent has been injured and that the convent has been injured and that the order of the superior says that she has base and that the convent has been injured by Mr. Deacon insists that the roller of the order of the order of the order of the superior says that she has base and that the convent has been injured the order of the convent has been injured the order of the or

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 26 .- The cable dispatch from Berlin announcing that U. S. Minister Phelps had created general astonishment by making an ill-advised speech eulogizing the policy and present opinions of Prince Bis-marck, by inference condemning the policy of the Government of the German Empire to which he is accredited, is received at the State department with as much astonishment as the alleged speech is said to have caused in Germany. Secretary of State Foster openly expressed incredulity as to the truth of the report. He did not believe that Mr. Phelps, who prior to this appointment to Germany had served with credit as minister to Austria—one of the most difficult diplomatic positions in Russes.

THE PREMIERSHIP.

Comments of the Canadian Press on the Late Premier and His Spiccessor.

Sir John Thompson a Brilliant Minister-He Will Be a Power-

TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- The Globe, com-Review of the Late Meeting of Roman Cath-olic Archbisheps and its Work.

Review of the Late Meeting of Roman Cath-menting on Sir John Thompson as Premier, says: "With the fact that Sir John says: "With the fact that Sir John NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—In Roman Cath- Thompson is a Roman Cathelic we have

mealth is the primary cause of his resignation. It is not too much to say that Sir John carries into retirement the warmest brief period he has done what few could have done to earn a reputation for wise tatesmanship and for real success as a party leader. No surprise need be felt that the mantle wora se long by the greatest statesman this country ever produced, has been bestowed upon Sir 2. schools before any such burdens can be imposed upon them. These schools must be equal to the competing public schools before pastors can compel children to attend them. them.

The most flagrant abuse in connection with the question of parochial schools is the denial of the sacrament to the parents of sir John Thompson has been conspicuously successful. He has been a brilliant min-

New Orleans, Nov. 26. - The Picayune's Laredo special says: It is only five days till the duty on corn in Mexico will be re established, yet there are nearly 1,000 cars of corn blocked up here awaiting shipment. The Mexican people say they can handle about 700 cars before the duty goes into effect, thus leaving 1 ut 300 cars on which the heavy duty will have to be paid. PHILADELPHIA, Po., Nov. 26 .- Four

thousand people saw Joe Choynski knock out Jack Fallon, of Brooklyn, in four rounds, at the Ariel club, to-night. Fallon held his own in the first three rounds, but in the fourth and last Choynski landed sivagely on his opponent's stomach and "pu him out" by a blow on the jaw.

PITTSBURG, Pr., Nov. 26 .- The striker nort that the Panama Railway Company has at Carnegie's Union mills, Lawrenceville, served a notice that on and after February after a heated discussion, to day decided by 1, 1893, no through bills of lading from the avote of 120 to 63 to continue the strike. The

of merchandise have been in only fair determined that the steady prices. Grain is active to wing to the close of the shipping season. Sales of heavy-weight dry goods have been stimulated at Toronto and elsewhere. At Montreal the recent imposition of taxes by the local government have created quite an opposition. There are 26 business failures reported from canada this week, against 37 in the same week a year ago, and 41 last week. The bank clearings at Halifax, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal aggregate \$23,749,000 this week, a year ago the total was \$21,600,000, and last week it was \$25,301,000, an increase over last year of 12 per cent.

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PITTSBWRG, Pa., Nov. 24.—The Senate sub-committee investigating the Homestead reward of \$500 for the capture of the three last year of 12 per cent. strike and Pinkertonism resumed work here to-day. The witnesses examined were Capt. Regers of the steamer "Little Bill,"

during which period he did not see the face of a white person. He then came down to the Sound and took up a squat ter's claim on Point Wilson, near this city, which he subsequently relinquished to the Government. In the relinquished to the Governmen. An one early days of Puget Sound history he was popularly known as "Blanket Bill." Mr. Jarman left England a half century ago. His whereabouts was unknown to his His whereabouts was unknown to his relatives until last week, when a young man, his nephew, walked into C. M. Bradshaw's sawmill at Port Angeles, and in formed Mr. Jarman that there were three estates in England subject to his order The old man was almost stunned by his sudden acquisition to wealth. Jarman came up from Port Angeles last evening with ex-Collector Bradshaw, and purchased a ticket over the Canadian Pa

SEATTRE, Nov. 25 .- Tired of life and inthe league in Montreal the first week in

old-time adversaries will box ten rounds for scientific points in the Second regiment armory on Dec. 10. armory on Dec. 10. SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—No additional news

FROM SEATTLE.

Looking After the Train and Bank Robbers-Shanghaied Men on the Talbot.

The Smallpox Situation--The Burlington Railway Coming-A Terrible Voyage.

Residents along the line of the Northern greatly increased, in which Pacific have petitioned the County commissioners against filling in the trestles, for

Quebec and Ontario mest of the staple lines
of merchandise have been in only fair deto-day and twenty-two patients remain,
twelve being convalescent. Hopes are en-

train robbers who held up the train at Ho Springs and are still at large.

TOO LATE.

The Strikers at One of the Carnegie Mills Tardy in Coming to Terms. PITTSBURG, Pa, Nov. 25.—The Lawrence

ville (Carnegie's Union mill) strikers have spent three days in debating whether or not man, of Port Angeles, probably the oldest the strike shall be declared off. This morn-

TORONTO TOPICS.

A Coal "Divining Rod"-Canadian Imperial Federation League to Meet in Montreal in February.

Ontario Government Crop Report-Hon. Mr. Davie on His Return Home.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- It is stated that by means of a peculiar instrument, the nven tion of J. H. Yates, of Midland, coal has been discovered within five miles of Tou ato. A number of local capitalists are about to commence operations with a view to ascertaining whether or not coal really exists. The Executive committee of the Imperial Federatior 'eague in Canada met yesterday and decided to hold the annual meeting of

February. The funeral of the late William O'Connor, champion oarsman of America, took place to-day. Edward Hanlan was one of the

are under the average. Many other earlier indications of good crops have proved misleading and the yield of farm produce the Fall wheat, oats, rye, barley, peas and

COAL MINES ON FIRE.

The Blossburg Colliery a Mass of Flames-Consternation Everywhere Prevalent -No Hopes of Abatement.

RATON, N.M., Nov 25 .- The Blossburg coal mines are on fire. There are one hundred men in the lower workings, and it is thought that some of them will be lost.

Three hundred families are affected. At business of the meeting, and to by the chairman, cardinal Gibbons. As long as the Propaganda had pronounced upon it, the lower court would not be justified in re-opening the case. The victory was clearly on the side of the Faribault plan, which was fully allowed by Rome. The Papal delegate's reference to it was for the purpose of carrying out the will of his chief, namely, that Pope Leo had allowed it, and that peace must reign." The writer in the Independent says that the question of condependent says that the proper condepndent says that the cooling says the cooling the cooling the cooling says the cooling the cooling the cooling the cooling that the cooling says the coolin men were at work in the sub-ways in entire ignorance of their great peril, and shut off from escape through an air shaft which was likely at any moment to be cut off by the flames. A messenger was at once dis-patched to the mouth of this shaft, a distance of three miles over the mountains, to notify the miners of their great danger. and it is thought at this hour all have

escaped.

The town is wild with excitement. Women and children whose husbands and fathers are known to be in the mine are panic stricken, and the greatest consternation prevails. The Raton Hose Co. have SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—No re-SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—No reports have been received from the party in search of the train robbers.

Ben. E. Snipes, of this city, president of the Roslyn Bank, to-day received a dispatch from his cashier, who has identified the men captured in Oregon. He says they are the ones who cleaned out the bank safe at Roslyn of \$6 000 in Sentember. at Roslyn of \$6,000 in September.

No new cases of smallpox have been reported. All the patients in the pest-house the Starkville, Colorado, mines, which are controlled by the same company, will be the Blossburg miners will find employment. At a late hour last night the fire was stil

other construction work to proceed.

The Cure For

Scrofula was once supposed to be the touch of royalty. To-day, many grateful people know that the "sovereign remedy" is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This powerful alterative extirpates "the evil" by thoroughly eliminating all the strumous poison from the blood. Consumption, catarrh, and various other physical as well as mental maladies, have their origin in

SCROFULA

When hereditary, this disease manifests it-self in childhood by glandular swellings, running sores, swollen joints, and general feeblenessofbody. Administer Ayer's Sarsafeeblenessofbody. Administer Ayer Slassa-parilla on appearance of the first symptoms. "My little girl was troubled with a pain-ful scrofulous swelling under one of her arms. The physician being unable to effect a cure, I gave her one bottle of

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and the swelling disappeared."

—W. F. Kennedy, McFarland's, Va.

"I was cured of scrofula by the use of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla."—J. C. Berry, Deerfield, Mo.

"I was troubled with a sore hand for over two years. Being assured the case was scrofula, I took six bottles of Ayer's

Sarsaparilla

and was cured."—H. Hinkins, Riverton, Neb. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Cures others, will cure you

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Franchise Reform to Take Prec dence of Home Rule-Irish Members Irritated.

Mrs. Deacon Successful - Starvation in Alsace-A Relie of the Great Napoleon.

London, Nov. 23 .- A report is current and receiving general credence in the Mail advices from Yokohama state that National Liberal Club, that the Cabinet has surrendered to Radical pressure, and will introduce in Parliament a bill to reform the franchise before the Home Rule bill is submitted. Although the delay in the Home Rule bill will irritate the Irish members, it fusing to take less than \$140,000.

Mail advices from Yokohama state that the negotiations between Japan and Korea for compensation to Japanese merchants for losses sustained through the prohibition of cereal exports from the port of Yuensan have proved unsuccessful, Korea declining to pay more than \$62,000, and Japan refusing to take less than \$140,000. them to accede to this course by showing that the financial proposals contained in the Home Rule bill cannot be successfully treated until the close of the fiscal year, and that the Irish members will acquiesce, con fident in their ability to overpower the Government within a week after they have become convinced that any treachery toward

commerce. The purchaser, in fact, bound himself in writing to destroy the vehicle if he should not wish to preserve it. It attracted great attention at Metz, and its owner received very advantageous offers from persons who wished to possess it. One of these he was on the point of accepting when the heirs of Baron Hunolstein inter fered and insisted that the contract must b lived up to. The owner was so angered a losing this chance to make a nice sum of money that he threatened to fulfil the cor

tract, not by preserving the historic chaise, but by chopping it into kindling wood. Gen. Dodds telegraphs the French government that negotiations with King Behanzin were broken off on November 15, the king refusing to accede to the demands of the French. The French, therefore, on the following day advanced on Abomey. Behanzia, being out-manœuvered, retreated burning palaces and houses as he went, and issuing orders for all his subjects to follow him. The French entered Abomey on the morning of the 7th and prepared for forms!

occupation of Dahomey.

From Mulhassen, in Alsace, comes story of the murder by a Mrs. Kern of h four children. They were starving, it is stated, and, taking them to a cemetery in a wheelbarrow, she cut each of the four children's throats with a knife.

The French court of appeals rendered a ecision in favor of Mrs. Deacon. The ourt orders the child returned to the convant, where both parents may visit it Deacon is ordered to pay the cosis. Emperor William is suffering from chills, has been compelled to abandon his hunting

expedition and will return to Potsdam. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The sudden rise

A further communication has been re-eived at the Vatican from the German and Austrian Governments aiming at obtaining the influence of the Holy See in interposing between France and Russia. It is run that the Pope will be called upon to decide upon the quest

sires that all disputes in the church in America shall cease, and that Satolli's mission to this end may succeed. The German and Austrian ambassadors made strong representations to Cardinal Rampolli, secretary of state, on the language of the Vatican journals. When commenting on the Chicago fe'es, they dilated on the democratic policy of the pope. The ambassadors complained of the church papers so strongly favoring republican ideas, and said it was a source of danger to their advocacy. These ideas tended to foster in Europe the democratic propagands. De-America shall cease, and that Satolli's mis-Europe the democratic propagands spite these representations to the V Vatican, these papers were devoted to the election of Cleveland in articles highly sympathetic with the United States. Pope Leo rests

immovable in his designs.

The Standard's Constantinople corres-"An inebriated coachman pondent says: pondent says: "An inebriated coachman who was to-day driving a carriage in which rode Keman Bey with two distinguished friends persisted in attempting to drive the carriage over a drawbridge connecting Stamboul and Galata in spite of warnings that the bridge was open. The carriage fell into the water and Keman Bey and his friends were drowned. The coachman and footman were rescued."

The Chronicle's Paris correspondent states

baron's death chamber and thinks the baron committed suicide. It is alleged that Rein. ach's fortune had been reduced from 80,000,-000 to 15,000,000 francs by four years of

the American colony was present, as were also a large number of distinguished Germans. The soilety of American physicians gave a dinner at Kaiserhof. Two hundred quests were present, among them Minister Phelps, who responded to the toast, "The estimated loss is \$600,000. The last were placed in safety the servants, and are probably all right. The estimated loss is \$600,000. The loss may be judged from the fact that President of the United States." He said: President Harrison has given the country the country the everth special in American annals. When history makes up the record, on every page will be written the name of Benjamin Harrison. Minister Phelps also responded to the toast, "The Republican Party," which he said was "temporarily withdrawing for repairs because it has given some of us office."

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ABLINOTON, O., Nov. 25.—Three of the Roslyn bank robbers arrived here to-day, in the fact that H. S. Shaw, a real estate dealer, and W. M. Sawyer, cashier of the First to the the tast the present of the First to the worth \$50,000. Mr. Vanderbilt said by the bank officers. They belong to the same class as the Dalton train robbers, being cattle and horse thieves and desperate characters. They are the men who robbed to the toast, "Vanderbilt himself about 4:30 p.m. He seemed as if everybody in the town was some of us of the said: "I will not have a party sent out to the seemed as if everybody in the town was said: "I will not have a party sent out to the seeme him. Abundance and the second in safety the servants, and ere probably all right. The set attack dealer, and W. M. Sawyer, cashier of the First the fact that H. S. Shaw, a real estate dealer, and W. M. Sawyer, cashier of the First the fact that H. S. Shaw, a real estate dealer, and W. M. Sawyer, cashier of the First be the fact that H. S. Shaw in the fact that H. S. Shaw in the fact that H. S. Shaw in the fact that H. S. They belong to the sa

Delahaye as having taken a bribe of 400,000 Delahaye as having taken a bribe of 400,000 francs from the Panama Canal company was the late M. Barbe. According to reports in circulation Barbe threatened to oppose the Panama scheme, because the company transferred its purchases of dynamite from his factory to cheaper firms in England.

Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, a member of the House of Commons for Tullamore division of King's county, sailed for New York today on the Inman line steamer City of New York. The object of his visit to the United States is to reorganize the Irish National States is to reorganize the Irish National Federation in America and collect funds for the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish par-

liamentary party.

Mail advices from Yokohama state that

THE LATEST COMET.

Scientists Give Numerous Reasons Why it

is not the famous Biela comet. Such is the opinion of nearly all the astronomers who opinion of nearly all the astronomers who have reported on the subject. For fifty years the Kiel observatory has been the central telegraphic bureau for the astronomers of the entire world. Whenever an astronomer discovers any new phenomena in the skies, he at once flashes the news to Kiel. Here, by an admirably arranged a capitysting green; The bridesmaids formed Kiel. Here, by an admirably arranged a captivating group in Louis Seize gowns of code, the news is at once sent out to all the observatories, even as far as Cape Town, Madras, Melbourne and Rio Janeiro. Thus, almost simultaneously, every astronomer Madras, Melbourne and Rio Janeiro. Thus, almost simultaneously, every astronomer focuses his telescope to try to confirm or further develop the value of the first observatory. With him are value of the first observatory. With him are ceiving and distributing astronomical telegraphic news and in editing the recognized official astronomical organs. It was Prof. Lampe who first saw the comet reported by Holmes. It had got about in many quarters the There are the proceeded.

The pupils of Dufferin House, attired all in white, acted as maids of honor, and formed an aisle through which the bridal party proceeded.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Cayley, rector of St. George's Church, assisted by Rev. A. J. Broughall, rector of St. Stephen's. The bride was in the constellation Andromeda. The discovered on November 6 a bright comet which was visible to the naked eye. It was in the constellation Andromeda. The discovered on the organ blue of the preluide to the opening hymn and the students rose to their feet. Not one, however, opened his mouth, the verse was played through without a sound save that of the organ. Subsequently it was learned that the faculty had refused to grant the boys certain privileges, and they took this means of squaring accounts. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.—Fremont county, formed an aisle through which the bridal party proceeded.

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London, Nov. 24.—The sudden rise in the price of silver yesterday was due to the operations of a group of speculators. The indian council had offered for sale large silver drafts on India. One high tender absorbed the drafts and Indian banks and merchants had to go to the silver market and buy enough silver to meet the requirements. The price of the metal was thus driven up. Various motives are attributed to the operators. One of the reasons given is that their action is due to a trick of the American silver men, who desired to boom that the rise will be maintained, as too much silver is being offered.

A further communication has been received at the Vatican from the German and discovered the November of a bright of the naked eye. It was in the constellation Andromeda. The discovery was telegraphed by the Greenwich observatory. The news was telegraphed in the afternoon. I was very doubtful about it being the Biels at the ushers. The service was of a full choral boovery was telegraphed in the afternoon. I was very doubtful about it being the Biels. It was in the constellation Andromeda. The discovery was telegraphed by the Greenwich observatory. The news was telegraphed in the afternoon. I was very doubtful about it being the Biels. It was and to be bright. I doserved it through the clouds on the 8th with a moderate-sized telescope having a disc of only eight inches. On the same date a comet was reported from Vienna was proposed at the outer of Mr. E. W. Phillips.

After the ceremony a reception took of Miss Dupont. The drawing-room was rendered a perfect bower of beauty and for fargance by a profusion of chrysantheman and the ushers. The service was of all choral box of Mr. E. W. Phillips.

After the ceremony a reception took of Miss Dupont. The ushers. The service was of all choral chora bad, Rome, Gottingen and other places led Prof. Kueniz, of this observatory, to the conclusion that there were climatic elements in the new comet discordant with the elements of the Biela comet.

"The first observations confirmed this An important letter from the Vatican dealing with American matters has been dispatched to Monsignor Satolli in the United States. His Holiness keenly desires that all disputes in the church in been seen as a comet. It appeared in 1859 in the form of a meteoric shower. It apin the form of a meteoric peared again in the same form in 1866, very weak in 1872, and in 1885 was very bril liant, especially in Southern climes.

BIMETALLISM

The American Proposal to the Internation Monetary Conference.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 .- At the meeting of the International Monetary Conference to-day Senator Allison and Senator Jones set forth the American proposals and reviewed the monetary situation in the United States They submitted a general plan of bimetal-lism offered by the United States, showing that the re-establishment and mainten of a fixed parity between gold and silver, and continued use of both as coined money of full debt-paying power, will be productive of important benefit to the world. The American delegates also submitted a resoand his friends were drowned. The coachman and footman were rescued."

The Chronicle's Paris correspondent states
that Dr. Flassichen, who, it was claimed,
was Baron Reinach's family physician, declares that he was not allowed to enter the
baron's death chamber and thinks the harm. no secret of their opposition to the American proposals and policy.

ooo to 15,000,000 tranes by the population.

Thanksgiving reception was given to-day at Berlin by Walter Phelps, American Minister to Germany. Almost every member of the American colony was present, as were also a large number of distinguished Geralso a large number of distinguished Geralso. The society of American physicians some of the valuables were placed in safety by the servants, and are probably all right. Newport, R.I., Nov. 25. — "The Brokers," the elegant and costly summer residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt, was this

AMID CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

ronto Society Witness the Marriage of Mr. F. B. Pemberton and Miss Bell.

Japan's Favorite Flower the Conspicuous Feature of the Floral Decorations.

KIEL OBSERVATORY, Prussia, Nov. 24.— and her three little cousins, Miss Jessie Blanchard, Miss Nellie Dupont and Miss

Gertrude Dupont.

The bride was bewitchingly sweet in an

AMERICAN NEWS.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Nov. 24.-Godfrey

of the Inanksgiving celebration was the cutting, this evening, of the mammoth Cleveland and Stevenson Democratic pudding by Senator John W. Daniel. The revised weight of the pudding was 271 pounds, that being the latest estimate of latest received by Cleveland. A twelve pound slice was sent each of the successful candidates, twelve

being the electoral vote of Virginia. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—The desecration of soldiers' graves in various portions of the state continues. At Martinsville vesterday Michael Callahan, of the western part of Morgan county, brought in the story that in the edge of Putnam county persons had taken the tombstones of soldiers' graves and set the stones against the cemetery fence, painted them red and them danced on the graves. Rev. J. B. Johnson, tories for the week ending yesterday, as of Halt, also corroborated the story. He further states that a reliable citizen of Clayton, Hendricks county, knews the persons who committed the same section where so many cemeteries have been molested.

Black Horse, and bring him to the agency at Fort Defiance. It is said the big chief declares he will not be taken alive. It appears that after Black Horse had refused te give up the children of his particular following to Agent Shipley, the agent and chief had a personal encounter. Black Horse struck Shipley in the face.

Reary, Ind. Nov. 22 Two professional

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 23.-Two profession swindlers, travelling under the names of Prof. Granger and Prof. Brown, claiming to come from California, and to be spiritualists and mesmerists, met with a warm reception Mail advices from Yokohama state that the negotiations between Japan and Korea for compensation to Japanese merchants of closses sustained through the prohibition of cereal exports from the port of Yuensan have proved unanccessful, Korea declining to take less than \$140,000.

The marine court of inquiry, which convened at Hongkong, in its decision of October 10 with great loss of life.

The new German Emigration bill, as described by the Berlin correspondent of Daily News, contains many stringent regulations, the purpose of which is to render any the first chrysanthemum wedding that has been seen in Toronto society, and undoubtedly the prettiest, was that which was believed. Shortly after the performance began, while one of the would-be spiritual-site was making a table dance, it was distorated at St. George's church on the afternoon of Nov. 16, when there were married Miss Mab Bell and Mr. Frederic B. Pemberton, C.E., Victoria, B.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. P. W. Bell, of the Hudson's Bay company, and niece of Miss Dupont, Dufferin house, Toronto, while the groom is the son of Mr. J. Despard Pemberton, of Victoria, B.C.

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them is intended.

One of the attractions at an industrial exhibition recently held in Metz was the chaise in which Napoleon travelled from Paris to Moscow in 1812. It was bequeathed to Baron de Hunolstein, who sold it to a man in Metz upon the condition that it should never be considered as an article of commerce. The purchasar, in fact, bound himself in writing to destroy the vehicle it he should not wish to preserve it. It attempts alternated and the missing to make the missing them to remit a large portion of its deposits to St. Petersburg within aix weeks. This will cause a further drain of gold from London.

A dispatch from Porto Novo states that should not wish to preserve it. It is expected that the King will be finished on the inside with plants and ferns. The church was formed of potted chrysanthemums, interspectations at an industrial exhaustion of magnificent specimens of Japan's floral in the two shades of pale by ellow and light brown. The church was most appropriately decorated with chrysanthemums and foliage, and from the chancel's steps to the altar's rails an aisle was formed of potted chrysanthemums, interspectation of a covered track 500 feet long at his farm in Tarrytown. The track will be 14 feet wide, having a large loop at either end, so that the mare can turn safely. The track will be finished on the inside with beaded plank. Here Maud S. will be finished on the inside with beaded plank. Here Maud S. will be formed of potted with plants and ferns. The church was propropriately decorated with chrysanthemums, interspected with plants and ferns. The church was propropriately decorated with chrysanthemums and foliage, and from the chancel's steps to the altar's rails an aisle was formed of potted chrysanthemums, interspected with plants and ferns. The church was propropriately decorated with chrysanthemums and foliage, and from the c At a quarter to three the bridal party entered the church, where, at the chancel, the groom, ably supported by Mr. George E. Powell, of Victoria, B.C., was waiting. The bridesmaids were: Miss Jessie Bell, sister of the bride; Miss Minnie Temple and Miss Marion Wilkie, school friends, and her three little cousins, Miss Jessie Blanchard Miss Alexandra Miss Miss Jessie Blanchard Miss Miss Jessie Bla

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—In the Esquimaux village in the World's Fair grounds yesterday, Estha, one of the maidens, was resting on a polar bearskin, when a good-looking gentleman of color stepped inside the tent. A prolonged scream greeted his ears and Miss Estha fainted. When she recovered she said she thought the colored man was the devil. The nervous shock was so severe that she is very much indisposed. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—This morning

the University of Pennsylvania choir boys filed into chapel and took their places, the organ played the preluie to the opening hymn and the students rose to their feet. Not one, however, opened his mouth, the verse was played through without a sound save that of the organ. Subsequently it was learned that the faculty had refused

Mayhar had made away with several Felix Bane, last evening. One room was wives and the coroner determined to hold an badly burned, and the two top flats badly inquest. The body of No. 5 and the stomach, brains and lung, were sent to the State chemist for analysis. The stomach contained strychnine, and the jury to-day rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. Mayhar is sixty years old and a native of Ireland. woman, who soon died of consumption, Mayhar says. In 1868 he married a Mrs. Emma Travis, in two years she was taken ill, and in ten days died. Three months ill, and in ten days died. Three months later Mayhar married Mattie H.on, a Sydney, Iowa, woman. She lived twelve years. The Mayhars moved to Axtelle, Kansas, and one morning number three died while at breakfast. After the lapse of three years Mayhar married Miss Damb, of Sydney Thay went to Axtalla and there wife They went to Axtelle, and there wife per four died of spinal trouble, according to Mayhar's story. Then Mayhar mar-ried Mrs. Erbeck, a widow with two small children. The death of wife number five i related above.

upon the question of the disarmament and rapprochement between France and Germany. It is said Eagland will also play an important role as mediator, with a view to bringing about the isolation of Russia. Grand Duke Sergius has arrived in Rome to see the Pope and try to induce him to support the combination in the interests of Russia and Panslavism.

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HOMESTEAD, Nov. 25.—About a dozen of the Assembly, whereas an executive strikers applied at the Carnegie mills today for employment; but they received ant Governor. The ordinance has not been very little encouragement. About 1,700 disallowed, but left to the Assembly to men thus far have applied for work and less aree turns. This will require at least one-

tories for the week ending yesterday, as compared with eighteen for the previous week and fifteen for the corresponding week of 1891.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The coolne existing between Lieutenant Peary and Prof. Heilprin, leader of the Peary relief by AlliGood Citizens.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Burglary Insurance Company Organ ized-Archbishop Fabre and the Ban on La Revue Canadienne.

Charged With Libelling His Cure-A Change of Venue Asked For.

(Special to the Colonist.) MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- A company, with a capital stock of \$200,000, has been organized here, for the purpose of insuring its patrons against losses by burglaries. The company, the originator of which was John A. Gross, of the Canadian Secret Service agency, in this city, will have branches in different towns in Canada. Influence is being brought to bear upon Archbishop Fabre to remove the ecclesiasti-

cal ban from La Revue Canadienne, which it is understood will recognize the ecclesi astical authority.

At Joliette Mr. Filiatrault, charged with

ibelling Abbe Baile, has been committed for trial. A change of venue will be applied for, on the ground that the population of Joliette are averse to the defendant. Regarding the reduction of running tim in through Canadian Pacific dent Van Horne says there Horne says there will be radical changes in the spring, both as regards the change of time of arriving and departing at certain points and in the reduction of the hours in crossing this continent. MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- Wm. Poirier, aged

18, of this city, travelling from Collins bay to see his parents, jumped from the train at St. Henri and fell under the wheels. His St. Henri and ieu under the whole arms were broken and his skull fractured. dust. "Really, now, but don't put you

arms were broken and his skull fractured.
Little hope of his recovery is entertained.
At one to-day a deputation headed by Mr. O. M. Auge, Q.C., M.P.P., waited on the local ministers and asked that work in prisons and reformatories be not allowed to compete with honest labor.
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It is never any trouble to save the life of a redheaded girl!" was his gallant rejoinder. "Now, then, you can sit down anything to eat since we have been ashore."

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Hon. J. A. Chapleau, on his appointnent as Lieut. Governor of Quebec, will receive an extended leave of absence and go to France to regain his health. During his Absence either Sir Alexander Lacoste or by one, each shot through the heart. They trator of the province

Children playing with matches caused a

fire in the Notre Dame hotel, owned by gutted. Loss \$15,000, insured. L'Echo des Deux Montagnes, one of the newspapers recently condemned by the Catholic Bishops of Quebec, has ceased publication. The bear movement on the Montreal

Stock Exchange is assuming alarming proportions. During the last few days there has been a regular tumble in values, and all the leading stocks show a marked depreciathe leading stocks show a marked depreciation. The stocks that have shown the greatest decline are Cable and Gas.

The C.P.R. traffic receipts for the week ending Nov. 21 were \$496,000. For the same week last year they were \$485,000.

A bulletin announcing that Sir John Abbott's resignation had been accepted by the Governor depresal, and that Sir John Governor-General, and that Thompson had been called on to form a Government, created considerable excitement here this evening, and little else was talked about. Conservatives generally en-dorse this selection.

tive committee has been disallowed, but the of the cow. The cow was erected by nature committee was appointed by the Lieutenbeing expended under the authority of an ordinance of the Assembly itself, which provides for just such an emergency. This is the reason the cheques do not bear the signature of Cayley. The Lieutenant-Governor always signed them conjointly with the Premier and the Governor's secretary, Gordon.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

subjects who came to take part in the exposition, as well as a number who came from Turkey especially for this occasion. The ceremony was a religious one, including the sacrifice of a lamb and the sprinkling of the blood on the foundation, typical of the Abrahamie sacrifice. It is believed this is the first Moslem service ever held on the Western globe. The services were concluded with an address by Takki-By, the Turkish commissioner to the Rangor Maine Nov. 24.—Sporting men

fined to the house by a severe cold. The great turkey, which every year has been sent to the President from Rhode Island, was duly received. Vice-President Morton observed the day with his family at his mansion on Rhode Island avenue. A feature of the day was the large number of mansion on Khode Island avenue. A fea-ture of the day was the large number of marriages, more than fifty licenses being issued for this purpose yesterday alone. The football match between the Columbia Club and the Georgetown College attracted

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

Diagrams of Love, Life and Death in the Wild West-An American Art Legend. (Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis,) THE DIAGRAM MAN. " I will save you !"

The above diagram represents the

-a prairie in Dakota. Lulu Washburton, only child of Dan and Sally Washburton, emigrants, left the wagon to cull a few gen-tle flowers, and the first thing she knew she was lost and the shouts of Indians were ringing in her ears.
"I will save you!"

It was the clear and ringing voice of Frank Ashton as he rode up on his broncho and prepared for action. He was an ex-New York bootblack who had been hired by the loss of the ship Ericss government to kill off 1,000 hostile Indians that summer. With the eye of an eagle he estimated the number of Indians at 1781. we would ask him, through the kindness of the Colonist, was he competent, was the



The dots in the above diagram represen on his appoint-of Quebec, will brave and undaunted Frank killed the entire gang, there's no use in crowding such a vesterday, has come out of the vessel trator of the province.

F. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, returned this morning from England. He confirms the statement that the Bank of Montreal has secured the London account of the Dominion Government.

Were prave warriors and the hower of the tribe, but they were overmatched from the start. It was all over in fifteen minutes—that is, the killing was. Of course it took Frank half an hour to yank off their scalp locks and bale em up for transportation. You can't scalp an Indian as you would warriors. pull the top off a turnip.



"You have saved my life!" exclaimed Lulu as they were ready to go. "Then be mine!" "I will !"

The above diagram shows the pair as they meet Lulu's father later. He was a preacher, and as soon as he ascertained that his little pet loved the heroic Frank he tied the knot which made them man and wife. In just two hours from the time our hero rode up beside the charming heroine he had killed 1782 warriors, made \$600 and won a wife.

AN AMERICAN LEGEND Once upon a time as the sage was seated

Once upon a time as the sage was seated in his cave of wisdom he was approached by a young man with long hair and drooping eyes and a classical face, who bore a painting under his arm and was evidently full of "What is thy grief, O youth?" kindly

Method of Making Expenditures.

Ottawa, Nov. 24 — With reference to the

to be milked on the right hand side, while

your maiden is on the left."
"But this is the new school, O sage What's the use of adopting the new so f you are going to milk a cow after the old chool fashion?" "Tis true. O vouth, but what do the

They call me an ass and advise me to die as soon as possible. And have you any objections against dy-

None in particular.' "Then, O youth, I would advise with the critics, but be as gentle as possible about it. thou art gone I will try to turn the cow and the thou art gone I will try to turn the cow and the thou art gone I will try to turn the cow and the thou art gone I will try to turn the cow and the try to turn the try to turn the cow and the try to turn the try to tur the maid around and sell the picture for a tea store chromo."

And the gentle artist went forth and

plucked a thorn from a rosebush and jabbed and stabbed and harassed and annoyed his palpitating heart until it ceased to beat and he was dead. And now, as the pattering raindrops patter on his grave and you want a pound of the best colong for thirty-six cents, you get full weight and a chromo thrown in—a beautiful landscape in which a spotted cow is being milked by a dun colored maiden after nature and the old school. M. QUAD.

One Way of Looking at It. Watts-Were you ever afflicted with in

somnia?
Lushforth—Once. It's great, isn't it?
Fellow can go ahead and drink two dozen hours out of the twenty four.—Indianapolis ournal.

THE HALCYON'S LATEST.

Port Townsend People Say She is Become a Fisher for Black Cod.

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Blaine is very much better this morning.'
There appears to be no good reason for
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Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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CABLE NEWS.

Defeat and Resignation of the French Government-The Late Premier's Difficult Task.

It All Arises Out of Panama Canal Mismanagement and the Attendant Scandals.

Col. North Gives up Racing-Death of an Austrian Editor-Brazilian Finances.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- In the Chamber of Deputies, to-day, M. Brisson, chairman of the commission on the Panama investigation, demanded of the Government that an autopsy be held on the body of the late Baron Reinach. M. Ricard, minister of justice, replied that the law did not permit ision was taken not sustaining M Ricard and the Government was defeated.
The resignation of the ministry was at once
announced. The cabinet came into power on
February 28. It was as follows: M. Lorret,
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works. The new Cabinet was coldly
received. In his opening address, M.
Loubet said: "The primary object of our
policy will be defence of all the Republican laws. In the first rank among these we place the military law, the law of patriotism and equality, and the education laws—the source of all the developments of the national spirit and a fundamental guarantee of tional spirit and a fundamental guarantee of liberty of conscience. We shall continue firmly to apply them. We shall ask func-tionaries and those who hold in any way a portion of the public power to be not only aithfully devoted to their professional duty, ut sincere servants of the Republican State." Notwithstanding these patriotic statements the cabinet from the first has had a most difficult task, being assailed by Extremists from both sections, although receiving the half-hearted support of the Moderates. The early downfall of the cabinet has

seemed a foregone conclusion since the course of Premier Loubet, in respect to the Carmaux strike; his vacillation during the strike, and his decision as arbitrator offended both the aristocrats and Socialists and alarmed the substantial middle class, which is the chief support o blic. The prosecution of the manager and beneficiaries of the Panama fiasco has displeased many, even of those who suffered by the Panama failure, but who were opposed to holding up to the world the spectacle of what might be regarded as a great national misfortune. Within the past few days events have ripened rapidly in the Panama affair, and there has been a growing feeling that the Government was deceiving the country, and the admission of M. Ricard that no seal had been placed on the rapers of M. Reinach, although Baron Reinach was virtually under prosecution when he died, probably by suicide, cited both astonishment and disgust. Hence, when the Chamber met, there was a general disposition to exact more informatiom from the government regarding Reimach, who is supposed to have been the chief beneficiary of the alleged Panama mismanagement and of the vast sums contributed by Frenchmen the moderathing. When constituted by the undertaking. When questioned by Brisson, M. Ricard still showed a pur pose to shield the Reinach estate, or at least to give no satisfactory assurance that the estate of the dead Baron would be made the destated the dead partiful would be made to disgorge should guilty complicity be established. When this became evident a majority of the Chamber declined longer to support the Government, and their defeat was followed by their resignation.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- It is stated on good authority that Colonel North, the nitrate king, will shortly retire from the turf and sell his stable of race horses. The colone will in future devote attention to the breed ing of greyhounds. He won the Liverpool cup at Aintree last year, which is the most early next May. important and valuable coursing event in the world.

London, Nov. 28 .- The Vienna corres-

declares that it will be impossible to resume cash payments. Payment in funding bonds must be discontinued because it is disastrous to the nation. He proposes to convert paper issue at the rate of \$2.50 for one national dollar.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The gold movement of Dublin, in the course of an interview, ments for London are attributed partly to the continuous large sales of American railroad securities on English account, and partly to the absorption of gold by the Austrian conversion of currency now in progress in that country. Since November II the Austro-Hungarian banks have purchased £4,000,000 worth of gold, chiefly in the open market of London.

LONDON. Nov. 29 .- The licensing committee of the London County Council has compelled George Washington Moore, better known as Poney Moore, she went canadian approximation to the gun parrel, hedwn minstrel, and manager of the Moore condition, but the quality being inferior the when Willie pulled the trigger not knowing prices are slightly lower. The best Baldita was loaded. The gun went off blowing wins, however, fetch from fourteen to six-Burgess troupe, to dispense with the services of his son-in-law, Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, as a prerequisite to the issue of a music and dancing license for Moore's Washington Music Hall, in Battersea, and of which Mitchell. of which Mitchell was manager up to a week 140. Moore protested that Mitchell had three shildren and that it was pretty hard to be compelled to drive his son-in-law out of work, but the committee, led by Hon. Hood Barr, was obdurate, and Moore was ompelled to sign the agreement that Mitchell would not be seen about his place

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VIENNA, Nov. 29. -The weather in this city to-day is bitter cold, the mercury having fallen to 18 degrees below the freezing point. The people in the poorer quarters suffered intensely. Free soup kitchens were besieged by crowds of hungry women and

London, Nov. 29 .- The Daily Telegrap nnounces that the Eynon Tin Plate work have resumed after a suspension of three months. There has been a general resump tion in Swansea, Morriston and Llanelly districts, resulting from extensive American

MADRID, Nov. 29 .- The agricultura council is again discussing means of putting an end to the ravages of phylloxera in the Spanish vineyards. At a meeting yesterday several speakers expressed regret that vine growers neglected to appeal for funds to en able them to adopt a system best calculated to combat the pest. Vineyards covering 380,000 acres are already destroyed, and 63,000 more invaded by the pest. The council suggests that the only remedy to be found is in the propagation of American

ROME, Nov. 29.-The special dispensa tion of the Pope for the marriage of the Princess Marie of Edinburg and Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, is said to have been granted and forwarded, the condition attached to it was: All male children by the marriage should be reared in the Roman Catholic faith. The Crown Prince, severa ournals state, has shown his gratitude to the Holy Father by sending two million five hundred thousand francs to the Vatican.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The Unionists have lost another seat through the use of im-proper methods at the election. In the contest of M Malance Liberal excitation with the shuffled round. As previously stated, from Mr. Angers will come in Mr. Chap-leau's place, and Mr. Ives in Mr. Abbott's contest of M. McInnes, Liberal, against N. G. Clayton, the leader of the Conservative party in Northumberland, the court has decided that the charges of improper influence and bribery were proven, and has un-seated Mr. Clayton. The judges in the case exonerate Mr. Clayton from all complicity in the illegal acts committed by his sup-porters in the election. He may, therefore,

evive the contest.

London, Nov. 29.-Joseph Mellor wa sentenced to death by the Manchester documents. court to-day for having murdered his wife early in September. He has written a letter to the effect that Lizzie Sunderland, a young unmarried woman, plotted the murder with him in order that he might be
free to marry her. Miss Sunderland says,

Government.

In pointers that Cieut. Governor Angers will

more difficult to effect a cure, Blaine's

present condition is such in view of complications which may arise at any time that Miss Sunderland, "I should have married him had everything gone all right. He told me he was going to sell up, and I told him he would have to do so if he intended to have me. He never told me that he had lived with this woman, and I did not think me did. Many people told me that he was a married man, but as many told me differently and that I should be all right in going with him. He has never given me appear. with him. He has never given me money or anything." Despite this statement the Sunderland girl is under surveillance and Mellor's statements will be investigated.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- It is announced this evening that President Carnot has requested M. Brisson to form a cabinet and that and preferences by insolvents. The Dominion Government will take part in the dis-M. Brisson has consented. M. Brisson will not take a portfolio as he wishes to devote all his time to the Panama investigation.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The Canadian mem bers of the council of the Imperial Institute, forming the governing body on behalf of the forming the governing body on behalf of the Dominion, met on Saturday to discuss preparations for the Canadian section. It is hoped that the other provinces now in arrears in arranging for exhibits, will make

Paris, Nov. 26.-M. Loubet, as Premier has written to the Panama canal investigation committee if there is no legal means of securing the provisional release of Mr. Dru-Herr Weihmann, president of Lloyd's mont, the imprisoned editor of the La Libre Commercial Society, which owns the newspaper Pesther Lloyd.

Securing the provisional release of Mr. Drumont, the imprisoned editor of the La Libre Parole, in order to hear his testimony. M. Prinet testified before the committee that it Buenos Ayres, Nov. 28.—The minister of finance makes a statement in which he

United States,

In the dots of the cotton combine which combines all perspenses were specially was issued in the colored cotton mills in the colored cotton mills in the colored cotton mills in the cotton combine which combines all perspenses which about 21,000,000 frames were distributed among the newspapers, M. Lamari, and the colored cotton mills at St. John, N. 18.

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Nov. 29.—Archimberland and in the exception of three, declared them in the strength of the sirtly in the press.

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CANDA'S FUTURE.

A Largely Attended Meeting at Montreal Discusses and totes on the Discusses and votes on the States.

Nov. 28.—At a meeting of the cotton combine which combines all phecore and in microwise in the state of Dablin, in the course of an interview, the first paraliamentary party. H things go in six they are yeven the excellent in the price of six the price of Newsattle BT 30 years and for a unabord of terms.

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teen shillings.

LONDON, Nov. 29. - John Swan & Sons, Edinburgh,s ay that 700 Canadian cattle landed at Glasgow last week were allowed to be taken Brywhere, but it is not known why this permission was given. The car-goes shortly due will be slaughtered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .- Billy Minor and John Marshall, convicts at San Quentin, or the next twelve months, before a vote in the renewal of the license was taken. on the renewal of the license was taken. Mitchell's appeal from the sentence of imprisonment passed on him for his brutal assault upon an aged, incomes up he at month at the Middlesex sessions, and both in pugilistic and legal circles the opinion is expressed that the convictic n and sentence will be affirmed, and that Mitchell will have to break stone s or pick oakmen for a couple of mouths, and had jumped the baleony when they were detected by a guard named Alexander. He called to them to halt, and upon their refusing to heed his call, he fired upon them with a shotgun. Marshall was instantly killed, while Minor received a charge of buckshot in his check. His wound is not cially here respecting the report that Lord buckshot in his check. His wound is not Stanley will retire before the expiration of considered dangerous. The inquest on his term of effice, but it is regarded as very Marshall's body is in progress.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Lieut.-Governor Angers to Become Government Leader in the Senate.

Mr. R. S. White's Prospects-Departmental Consolidation -- Assignments and Preferences.

Canadian Stock - Breeders at the World's Fair-Fac Simile of the Royal William.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- The new Premier is making rapid progress in getting his new lleagues around him. The official anthe week, but the following may be reof the week, but the following may be relied upon as a pretty accurate forecast of what will happen: The acts creating a department of trade and commerce, and sub-departnents of customs and internal revenue, and also a solicitor-generalship, will be pro-claimed. The act, passed six years ago, was never in operation. Its effect will be to wine the department of fine new the department of the wipe the department of finance out of existence. Hon. Mr. Foster will become Minister of Trade. For the three undersecretaryships mentioned, which do not carry Cabinet rank, Messrs. Clark Wallace, John Wood and Desire Girouard, of Jacque Cartier, are the prime favorites. As to the remainder of the portfolios little will be made in the men, but the offices will

place.
The Alaska Boundary Commission was in conference to-day and agreed upon the pre-liminary work to be discussed and the ser-vice that is necessary.

The two men, Robertson and Macdonald, who kidnapped the boy Gale from the Uni-

ted States, have been surrendered for extra

revive the contest.

Paris, Nov. 29.—M. DeLesseps, Baron Gotter, and M. Marius Fontaine, who were summoned to give testimony before the Parliamentary Panama Canal commission, have refused to appear.

Frank Beard, Hon. Mr. Abbott's secretary, has returned. He says Mr. Abbott is greatly improved in health, but will winter in the South of Europe or Egypt. He hopes for complete restoration to health.

The argument in the Manitoba school of the complete restoration to health. Frank Beard, Hon. Mr. Abbott's

when Collingwood Schreiber will combine the offices of deputy minister and chief engineer of railways and canals D. S. Pot-tinger becomes general manager of Gov-ernment railways, the office being trans-

ferred from Ottawa to Moncton.

A new drill book for the Canadian militia has been prepared, but it is not yet known whether it will be adopted. The Ontario court of appeal has been asked its opinion as to the constitutionality

assion. Canadian breeders will be enabled to compete for the special prizes, amounting \$2,000, at the World's Fair. The Government will send to Chicago a

an effort to follow the example of Ontario.

Dewdney has offered his private secreBritish Columbia will get a good show
taryship to Frank Beard, late secretary of
ready for the formal opening by the Queen Sir J. J. C. Abbott. Mr. Beard has just returned from England.

CANADIAN NEWS.

United States.

from New York has engaged the attention declared that the adoption of bi-metallism South Norfolk Reform association held here of the haute finance of London, Paris and is a matter of imperative necessity to save Vienna. The impending American consigning the Irish tenants from inevitable ruin. It with the exception of three, declared them-

ompelled George Washington moore, Losson, Nov. 22.—Liverpool advices say tively, were playing with a gun. The former was looking into the gun barrel, and manager of the Moore condition, but the quality being inferior the when Willie pulled the trigger not knowing

adian possessions. It is expected that the work will be finished shortly. Mr. Mendenhall will leave to-night for Washington, returning as soon as the authorities act upon the drafts agreed upon by the two

HALLFAX, Nov. 29.—Last week a party of Danes landed at this port from Europe, the crew of the seized schooner Maria.

were stopped by the U. S. quarantine officers at Vanceboro, and sent back to St. John, N.B., where they are now being looked after by the Intercolonial railway officials. Yesterday another batch of immigrants, booked for the Western States, reached Halifax. The railway people refused to forward them unless they had grarantees that they made the Surmounted.

reacted Hailax. The railway people refused to forward them unless they had guarantees that they would pass the frontier at Vanceboro. These could not be given, as the local health association have no machinery to fumigate immigrants or their baggage. Consequently the unfortunate foreigners remain at the railway sheds here. The process of fumigation at Halifax is regarded as a mere matter of form if not a farce. a Governor. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-The Times this as a mere matter of form if not a farce.

morning prints a complete outline of what QUEBEC, Nov. 29 .- Messrs. DeBoucherpurports to be the plan Mr. Gladstone proposes to offer to the British House of Comville, Pelletier and Flynn, who have returned mons as a solution of the problem of Irehere from Montreal, ridicule the opinion purported to be given by Messrs. Green-shields and others, of Montreal, as to the alleged unconstitutionality of the new taxes and declare that the collection is to be inland's self-government, which has confronted the English Government for so many years. The details, as they are presented the Times says, may be accepted as au-

in the Baltimore Sun as the views of a lead-PEMBROKE, Nov. 29 .- A boy of 15 years, In the Saltimore Sun as the views of a leading thinker. The Times has received assurance that they are Mr. Gladstone's ideas,
and that he will submit them in the Home
Rule bill which he is now framing. This as
They are guested of Lieut. Governor and Mrs.

Kirkpatrick for the week.

John Pearson, a prominent real estate
man, died suddenly to-day in his office. He
was 40 years of age. The cause of death
was heart disease.

Was heart disease. named Froon, while out shooting with a companion named Box, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- A strong branch of the Imperial Federation League was organ-ized here last night. The Bishop of Huron, who presided, was elected president. MR. BLAINE RECOVERING

in an intolerable manner.
Second—That an Irish Parliament would WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 27 .- According to the best obtainable information, Blaine is

slowly but surely recovering from the recent attack that gave his family and friends so much concern. Several prominent officials

was better yesterday than the day before, and still better to day than yesterday. She assured them his condition had never been so serious as to alarm the family, and said

perial exchequer would soon be regarded as papers concerning the case. Her bright and cheerful manner more than her words indicated the general encouragement she felt. As soon as Blaine is able he will leave

present condition is such in view of complications which may arise at any time that he deems it best to seek a climate that will do for him what medical skill does not appear to do here. It is understood Pasadena, Cal., has been related as the result of the measure make of Irelating the result of the measure make of Irelating the result of the result however, that she did not even know that he was married. She says that she taxed him with living with a woman, and he replied that he knew he had been wild and had lived with a woman, but he never would do it sgain. They had made no preparations for marriage. "Although," says him had everything gone all right. He told me he was going to sell up, and I told him had everything gone all right. He told me he was going to sell up, and I told him he would have to do so if he intended to have merited had not even know that he had been mentioned in connection with the minor portfolios. He is an able man and will be a credit to the suspaper profession.

Important changes are spoken of in connection with the Railway department.

Mr. Trudeau's (deputy minister of railmate that will add for him what medical skill does not appear to do here. It is understood Pasadena, Cal., has been selected as the most suitable place for his residence, and that Blaine and family will go there early next month, starting about December 1 and traveling by easy stages through the South and West by way of the Southern Pacific All callers at Blaine's house this morning, when Collingwood Schreiber will combine the constitute an Irish senate. Blaine is very much better this morning." Let each province have a governor appointed by the Crown, and let the governor of Lein-ster also be the president of the Irish sen-ate. Let all the acts of a provincial parlia-

ment have the full power of the government of an American state, and let the Irish senate have the full powers of the United States Government with the following Canadian Pacific Railway Earnings—English limitations:

other than such as may be created by the senatorial parliament of Great Britain and MONTREAL, Nov. 29. - The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for October, 1892, Ireland. b. No relations with foreign powers to be \$978,665, and for the ten months ending October 31, 1892, the figures are as follows:

dian Pacific railway company will get the Government contract for fast Atlantic mail service, and that a line will probably be established next summer.

tablished next summer.

The cotton combine which combines all

tively, were playing with a gun. The former was lookin; into the gun barrel, when Willie pulled the trigger not knowing it was loaded. The gun went off blowing the top of Samuel's head off and killing him instantly.

VANCOVER, Nov. 28.—William Russell, agel 18, while driving along Georgia atreet will show you." Scarcely was the words. One portion of the leadership, the Mail says it will not be finded the ball, but expect on him had order was restored. The what may be failed the ball, but expects in the his single was requently interrupted in the first of the ball, but expects of the his specified by when some policemen were called in the his single was requently interrupted by its the ball, but expects of the his specified to his legal knowledge, the had at marked capacity for business and a deal of sund common sense. With the Empire, and denounced all who advocated the specified with the same than the proposed by two bytes, good of the same than the proposed with the sentiment; but the leadership, the Mail asays it will not be fined alteger that the demandance of the Candians in particular. Mr. Lemieux particular, Mr. Lemieux particular, Mr. Lemieux particular, Mr. Lemieux particular, Mr. McGoun said Canada would be the had a marked capacity for business and a decoration of the his successor in a strength of the marked capacity for business and a sent the Mail and the was able to keep his the common of the McGoun said Canada would be the sumple of the McGoun said Canada would be the same than the marked capacity for business and a sent than the marked capacity for business and a sent than the marked capacity for business and a sent than the had now set the proposed that the had now set the proposed the proposed that the had now set the proposed that the had now set the proposed that the had now set the proposed that the had an arked capacity for business and a sent than the had an arked capacity for business and a sent than the had an arked capacity for business and a sent than the had an arked capacity for bu

when he finished, and a vote was called on the question with the following result: Independence, 1,614; annexation, 992; the existing condition, 364; Imperial federation,

not able to accept. I will ask them to choose between us. Such is my confidence in the people, that before a week ends I be-HOME RULE.

lieve your machine will be in revolution against you. I cannot make the promise you ask." This is, according to the Herald, how Grover Cleveland replied to the proposition made by Lieut. Governor Sheehan at the memorable Victoria hotel dinner on Santonber 20 of the proposition o Objections to Mr. Gladstone's Proposals and How They May be' September 8, which was productive of so much gossip. Within ten minutes Messrs. Murphy and Sheehan withdrew their re-

Difficulties in the Way not Insuper able-Each Province to Have quest for pledges or promises, and accepted the situation as they found it. Before they

> TORONTO TOPICS. Arrival of the Governor General on a Visit to

left the room they pledged to support the ticket as vigorously as if their terms had been agreed to.

the only solid ground of opposition to Home Rule. The alleged inexpediencies of Home Rule for Ireland are:

First—That a Parliament elected from the whole of Ireland would dominate Ulster a view to the ultimate naturalization of in-

dustry, etc.
The Mail's Montreal correspondent says be the tool of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and would be intolerable to the Protestants is still hesitating whether to accept the n Ireland.

Third—That an Irish Parliament would

His friends are strongly urging him to renfiscate the property of the large land main in the cabinet, at least until the Maniowners.

Fourth—Than an Irish Parliament would mean the creation of a hostile and dangerous enemy on the very coasts of Great grid in the Caolinet, at least until the Manitoba school question is settled. They point out that, with Sir John Thompson as premier, he will have great influence in the cabinet, and that it would be folly for him the Caolinet, at least until the Manitoba school question is settled. They point out that, with Sir John Thompson as premier, he will have great influence in the caolinet, at least until the Manitoba school question is settled.

Fifth—That any contribution to the im- situation is so favorable. The World's Ottawa correspondent says: an intolerable tribute.

As soon as the cabinet is united and things sixth—That the relations of Ireland and

FROM SEATTLE.

The Train Robbers Not Yet Taken-Heavy Gale Up the Columbia River.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28. - (Special.) - The apanese habeas corpus case came up in the

The girls meantime are in custody.

Up to 11 o'clock notwithstanding many rumors all day, Sheriff Woolley has failed to capture the train robbers. He came in this afternoon. He saw your correspondent a few minutes before returning to the scene imitations:

a. No armed forces, fortresses, arsenals or ships of war to be created or maintained other than such as may be created by the clue. The thousand dollars reward nov standing has stimulated much energy, and Thiel's detectives are working on the case

there is only a lively in council to be enforced by warrant ad- night, causing trouble with the telegraph lines. At Tacoma the barometer is reported to be the lowest it has been for five years, and a heavy storm is predicted.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29. — (Special)—The auction or intentionally, to imitate Prince Bismarck,

CLEVELAND AND TAMMANY.

How the President-Elect Declined to Accept the Proposals of the Wigwam.

New York, Nov. 28.—"I will appeal from the machine to the people this very night. I will issue a declaration to the electors of the State, telling them the proposition you made and the reason why I am a cter, stabbed and killed William Walthall. The murderer was placed in jail und last night an armed mob of forty men surrounded the building. They battered the door down and dragged True from his cell. He was quickly hustled to the outskirts of the town and in a few moments was swinging from the branch of a tree. After watching his struggles for a few seconds the mob fired a volley into his body and ended his life.

GERMAN POLITICS.

Speeches of the Kaiser and His Chancellor-Coming Debate on the Budget.

Defeat of the Army Bill and Resignation of Von Caprivi Predicted.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The opening of the

Imperial Diet on Tuesday is probably the signal for general agitation throughout Germany. There has been a great agitation for months with Bismarck at the head of it. What the Reichrath will really do to give expression to the feelings of the country is TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Lord and Lady Stan- the question that stirs all German breasts. ley arrived here on Saturday evening in The first two sittings supplied a sensation thentic. They were published on Monday their special car. The visit is a private one. of their own. The Emperor's speech and They are guests of Lieut. Governor and Mrs. the Chancellor's speech were both of the Rule bill which he is now framing. This assurance comes through a letter written by a gentleman who is very close to the Prime is are substantially as follows:

The right of Ireland to Home Rule has been admitted by all political parties, and is indeed based upon the fundamental principal content of the British constitution. But what is these planks: Abolition of the contract systemaphy to the substantial principal contract systemaphy in the planks and is these planks: Abolition of the contract systemaphy to the substantial principal contract systemaphy to the provincial contract systemaphy to the provincial contract systemaphy to the substantial principal contract systemaphy to the planting provincial contract systemaphy to the he alleges that the duty of Germany to augment her military forces has become imperative because of the development of the "repressive" power of other European states. The French are quick to infer that Germany would attack them if France had or many would attack them if france had not grown too strong; an inference which the Chancellor dispels. Caprivi's speech on Wednesday last was from every point of view remarkable. It was able enough to family in the chance of the control of the

Bismarck's taunts as a speech, but capacity; able, not merely as a speech, but in its broad view of affairs, and in its vigorous handling of the great issues. There was o relinquish active political life when the a note of true statesmanship in his refusal to appeal to a panic in order to carry his bill. He would not, as he said, jingle his sword. He declined to say that war was in The argument in the Manitoba school case cannot take place for a month, owing to the necessity of serving the Provincial documents.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—There is little news in political circles. It is asserted in many quarters that Lieut. Governor Angers will quarters that Lieut. Governor Angers will account to the manner more than her words in dicated the general encouragement she felt. As soon as Blaine is able he will leave to take up his residence for a time in some warmer and more even the attentions on Ireland and are in good order, Sir John Thompson will go to both Montreal and Toronto and make in numerable by long continued fusion of a couple of speeches foreshadowing the account in the debate on the Imperial budget of speeches foreshadowing the two countries, that it will surpass the art of man to dissever the nations in any just in political circles. It is asserted in many climate. The weather here is irritating his bronchial trouble, and the doctors find it the particles of the find the period of speeches foreshadowing the capital warment and are in good order, Sir John Thompson will go to both Montreal and Toronto and make in numerable by long continued fusion of a couple of speeches foreshadowing the capital variety of the two countries, that it will surpass the art of man to dissever the nations in any just in political circles. It is asserted in many climate. The weather here is irritating his bronchial trouble, and the doctors find it.

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The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says:

The Hereit manner in the debate

furnish of itself a good answer to Prince

Bismarck's taunts at his successor's

in the last budget. There is almost a unanimous feeling among the members of the reichstag against proceeding with the Army bill until the government's financial projects connected with the measure are fully disclosed. The house will compel Chancellor Von Caprivi to make an explicit statement during the discussion of the general estimates. general estimates.

The Centrist and National Liberal organs predict that the Army bill will be defeated Japanese habeas corpus case came up in the Federal Court this afternoon and the hearing within a fortnight, and the Reichstag be ing was continued until to-morrow morning.

The girls meantime are in custody.

Up to 11 o'clock notwithstanding many that if the Government requires their sup-port it can be brought about by the Chan-cellor agreeing not to oppose the Centrists' measure permitting the return of the Jesuits to Germany. Among the leading measures to be submitted to the Reichstag is

the Emigration bill, which was first pub-lished last spring as a restrictive measure. This bill will aid the efforts of the Ameri-

Pacific railway earnings for October, 1892, were: Gross earnings, \$2,112,163; working expenses, \$1,088,260; net profits, \$1,024, 503. In October, 1891, the net profits were \$978,665, and for the ten months ending October 31, 1892, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, \$17,426,766; working expenses, \$10,829,849; net profits, \$6,596,917. For the ten months ending October 31, 1892, the net profits were \$6,141,452.

A new gas company prometed by English capitalists has made formal application for personal liberty or personal religious belief and the security of private property. and an analysis of the case of Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Local newspapers state that in well informed circles it is considered settled that the Canary of the constitutions with foreign powers to be established except as arranged by the Imperial Parliament.

b. No relations with foreign powers to be established except as arranged by the Imperial Parliament.

c. No taxes to be imposed upon commerce between Ireland and any other merce between Ireland and property with a view of buying it. He is backed by Eastern capital.

The selectives are working on the case with Woolley.

C. F. Todd, of Boston, Mass., a heavy what wiew of buying it. He is backed by Eastern capital.

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The selectric light build cannide and any other micro property with a view of buying it. He is backed by Eastern capital.

The selectric relievation is the Fairhaven and New York, Nov. 27.—The Herald's Berbecked the week, and sevend principally to show hoove the entire property with a view of buying can Government to check undesirab newspapers from that country nigh impossible to get access to the chamber, but those who were there were struck by the physical decline in the chancellor, who spoke in feeble tones and without fire his attitude, too, he appeared, accidentally

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GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES.

ernment will have any effect on its policy. be made in the departments will have the interests and the claims of Great Britain, effect of improving them and making their the connection between the two countries prudence and good sense, they must have

alteration in the tariff, but the change may country. Instead of the two countries partmake it easier for those who have business ing company, each going its own way, would to do or a grievance to complain of to have it not be more to their mutual benefit to get the one more promptly attended to than closer to one another, and te make the bond hitherto and the other more thoroughly in. | that unites them stronger and more binding. vestigated and more quickly remedied. Im- There are, we think, few, very few indeed, provements in these directions, it is said, who believe that Canada is at present in a have started with surprise and indigare needed. Some people are so unreason- position to enter the great family of nation if they had been told that Mr. able as to complain that the permanent nations and to work out its destiny indeofficials of the departments are not some. pendently. Its independence, if it severed times as courteous and attentive as they its connection with Great Britain, would be might be, that they are apt to regard the merely nominal. It would be nothing better whole world as created for their comfort than an appendage to the United States and convenience and look upon the men outside the official circle as poor country. It is just possible that the Globe

creatures who must to a certain extent foresees this and is working to produce this be listened to and put up with, but result. But Canada's position as part of Pacific, and but for the ships of war that at who are really not entitled to the the United States would be very different, respect of members of the civil service. We indeed, from the independent country which do not know from experience how far these the Globe professes to desire Canada to be. complaints are well grounded, or to what It would not then possess any individuality, extent this estimate is correct, but we have and could not act half as independently as heard people say very hard things about the it does now. An intelligent American citiway in which they were treated by Ottawa zen would laugh at the idea of any member departmental officials. It is to be hoped of the Union claiming to assume an attitude that the changes that are about to be made as independent as the Globe advises Canada, will have the result of placing the public a part of the British Empire, to take. and the permanent officials on better terms with each other.

The creation of Under-Secretaryships is, we think, a step in the direction of good don) says about the newly appointed Inadministration. The Under-Secretary will spector of Fisheries for Canada: have a seat in Parliament, but he will not have a seat in Parliament, but he will not be a member of the Cabinet. He, however, will go out of office with the ministry. The office is very far from being a sinecure. The person who holds it will have to make himself conversant with the working of the department in order that he may be in a resistion to give both the Carrament and the conversant with the conversant and the conversant department in order that he may be in a position to give both the Government and Parliament any information either may require respecting its affairs. The Under-Secretaries will, we fear, find members of Parliament very exacting and not disposed to overlook carelessness or want of obtainable knowledge on their part. The Solicitor-General, too, will take much of the labor of the Department of Justice off the shoulders of the head of that department. the shoulders of the head of that department.

With an able man for Solicitor General taken by different officers, and nothing but the shoulders of the head of that department.

Work in this section of the Canadian Fish.

Giorattar, but it could with comparatively small expense, and in a short time, be made Sir John Thompson might, perhaps, with-out doing injustice to himself retain his out doing injustice to himself, retain his position of Minister of Justice. To be both Minister of Justice and Premier, as things have been, would be too much for one man; but when the Department is reorganized, the work, perhaps, can be so divided that the Minister of Justice who is also Premier will not be overtasked. Two of the Under Secretaries will be the substitutes of what have hitherto been the Minister of Customs and the Minister of Inland Revenue, and the third will take the title of Solicitor

The Act which creates these offices was passed in the session of 1887. This Act provides that the Departments of Customs and Inland Revenue shall be placed under the control and supervision of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, or of the Minister of Finance. The other officers are not called in the Act Under Secretaries, but "Controller of Customs" and "Controller of Customs" and "Controller of Customs" and "Controller of Customs" and "Controller of Inland Revenue" and each of them is to be Inland Revenue and Stable, 51 Kane street, \$15 per month.

I Room House, Humboldt-street, \$8 per month.

I Room House, Humboldt-street, \$10 per month.

I Room House, House Act has been for nearly six years inoper-Governor-General.

AN IMPOSSIBLE RELATION.

of November 23, it says:-

Let us help ourselves, solve our own on the right track. problems, achieve our own destiny. Se, while a reduction of the American tariff is while a reduction of the American tariff is criticise the policy of the present Governia published to show that political morality probable, and may be of great benefit to us, it is idle for us to postpone the reform of our own tariff in the expectation of any such measure. It is our neighbor's affair, well formally, by resolution, assert their not ours; he will help himself; he will respect us all the more if we help ourselves. If he is willing to make a treaty with us, let If he is willing to make a treaty with us, let us consider it solely with a view to our own in associations, to criticise the policy of any Intercolonial Railroad on business prinadvantage. That is what the American Government, no matter by what name it is and each will respect us for following his own example. Anyone who has seen a ciation of British subjects should go to the from political influences, it will do what young man waiting for some relative to die and leave him a fortune instead of making a career for himself will be able to comprehend the weakpress that described in the comprehend the comprehend the weakpress that described in the comprehend the compr hend the weakness that dwarfs the growth

in that case to act wholly independently of whether they are Conservatives or Liberals took was favorable or adverse to the wel- pression to their opinions. In many cases fare of the parent from whom he was de- it would be much better for them to have No one supposes that the changes which riving so many and such great advantages? remained silent, but no one has the power are to be made in the personnel of the Gov. It must be apparent that such a relation to prevent people saying what is foolwould not be satisfactory, and could not ish or injudicious or even mischievous The men who are to take office have, in all last long. To drop the metaphor,—it must If there were any Conservative young men probability, the same principles and favor be apparent to every one capable of think- in Toronto who thought that in giving exthe same policy as the men who go out of ing that whenever Canada is determined to pression to their opinions on political suboffice. It is expected that the changes to pursue its own course, irrespective of the jects they were under any other restraints administration more effective. Creating a must be severed—the partnership of which department of Trade and Commerce and they are both members must be dissolved. making Customs and Internal Revenue sub- It seems to us that there is a better way-

departments will not necessarily make any better both for Canada and the mother

THE NEW OFFICIAL.

This is what the Canadian Gazette (Lon-

We are glad to learn that the Dominion thority.

A HARMLESS RESOLUTION.

The Opposition newspapers both here and in the East have made a great ado about the

outcome of their deliberations:

circumstances, it is their duty to do.

This is the Globe's declaration of independent of country that can take this attitude, a country that can take this attitude, a country that can take this attitude, a country that can stand alone under all circumstances and can fight for its own hand against every enemy.

The Globe's illustration is not a very apt to spend his patrimony. He is living under his roof and enjoying the family protection and taking the advantage of the family connection. Would it be right for the son in this case is not well the roof and enjoying the advantage of the family connection. Would it be right for the son in this case is not waiting for the part of the part of the property of the province and complaints were being continned the from the numbers position on the results and the result was on this address that the charge was founded. The fourth charge and thorse decount on the property of the right to criticise its acts. Walts is said a political engine. Will the Times of the eight to criticise its acts. Walts is said a political engine. Will the Times of the right to criticise its acts. Walts is said a political engine. Will the Times dead a political engine. Will the Times of the details of prophecy was a denial of the truthfulness of the Bible and an impeachment of the omnipotence of God. After further discussion, Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, could not the truthfulness of the Bible and an impeachment of the omnipotence of God. After further discussion, Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, could not the truthfulness of the main impeachment of the omnipotence of God. After further discussion, Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, could not the truthfulness of the main impeachment of the omnipotence of God. After further discussion, Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, could not the details of prophecy was a denial of the truthfulness of the Bible and an impeachment of the omnipotence of God. After further discussion, Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, could not the Government in Canada, at any rate since the road. Complaints were being contin-

the parent's interests? Would it be fair are not bullied into silence by their political or honest in him to consult his own in- leaders. Whenever they see cause to say terests only, careless whether the course he | what they think they find a way to give exthan those suggested by their own modesty found out by this time that they were laboring under a delusion.

A PECULIAR STATEMENT.

When Watson C. Squiresaid, in the United States Senate, that England is creating an other Gibraltar at Esquimalt, we must pre sume that he thought he was stating what was undeniably true. The august body for whose information he was speaking, would and that what he said about fortifving Esquimalt is conspicuously and even ridicul ously false. A place more unlike Gibraltan than Esquimalt, one of the most important be imagined. It is Great Britain's only coaling station on the eastern side of the times lie at anchor there, it is almost wholly defenceless. As Mr. Squire points out. its position is commanding, as it is situated at the main entrance to Puget Sound, yet 'the Imperial Government seems to be wholly blind to its great strategic importance What the English Commission, which Mr. Squire quotes, said about the importance of land defences should not be lost upon the British Government. The Commissioners said :

We refer to the sea defences of Cronstadt, where the allied fleets of England and France were for two years deterred from making an attempt either to capture or bombard the place or to destroy the fleet of Russia, chiefly owing to the foresight that nation had shown in constructing, during a long peace, a formidable and extensive system of fortifications.

If what Mr. Squire said is anything like true, a considerable force would hesitate to passably secure.

KILLED BY BOODLE.

Boodle has been the death of the French ministry. There seems to be no doubt that address delivered by the President of the stolen from the small farmers of France sentiments warmly and loudly. The folthe parliamentary head of his Department but acting under the general instructions of the Minister of Trade and Commerce. The office of Solicitor General is created by a and a sound one." We cannot see for the him to it his share of the plunder. It is on office of Solicitor General is created by a separate Act. His full title is Solicitor General of Canada. Either of these three officials can accept a Cabinet position with lit is the merest truism to say that any was defeated. This was the last straw. out resigning his seat in Parliament. The policy which may be proposed may possess The sins of the Government had been acmany imperfections. There never was yet cumulating for some time, and its downa policy proposed by fallible mortals that cumulating for some time, and its downit is made effective by proclamation of the was free from imperfections. No one Premier Loubet and his colleagues were out capable of thinking believes that a perfect of favor with men of all parties. The policy can be devised by the wisest men lovers of order were disgusted with their living. The young men said enough to inaction and their timidity with respect to justify their adherence to the Conservative the anarchists; the radicals were angry on The leading Liberal newspaper of the party when they affirmed that its policy is account of what they considered the Gov-Dominion has peculiar ideas as to what the best at present advocated by any party in ernment's attempt to muzzle the press; and ought to be the relation between the the Dominion. It is the part of true honest men, both in and out of Parliament, Mother Country and the Colonies. In an patriotism to support the best policy advowere outraged at what looked almost like article on national self-reliance in the Globe cated by any party. So in resolving to do their complicity with the heartless scounthis the young Conservatives of Toronto are drels who had conspired to rob the peasants of their hard-earned savings. Very few of When, however, they assert their right to the details appear in the papers, but enough

THE INTERCOLONIAL

The Times thinks it possible to run the is what the Englishman does; called. We really cannot see why any asso- Government contrives to operate it free what every same person knows they have a perfect right to do and what, under certain was operated in the interests of politicians. Without political influence it was imposhad since promulgated his theory of pro-We do not believe that there ever was a sible to get even the humblest position on gressive sanctification in his inaugural address, and it was on this address that the

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runs through the property. Good water power, \$1,200.

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320 acres Okanagan District, can be ploughed in an unbroken body, foundation of

cleared and fenced, log cabin, sheep pen and shed, water power from creek, first class fruit ranch, \$1,200.

fine house, large log house, 18x24, and other buildings, 1 mile from Larkin

Building Lot, Avalon street, close to the Park. \$1,500.

springs, \$9000 with coal right.

S. & O., \$15 an acre.

138-5 3388 acres, Sheep Ranch, \$2.25 per acre.

Stable, Kane street, \$5 per month.

2,000 acres, more or less 30 acres; 1,000 acres grazing, 3 houses, barns, Orchard of 350 trees, pigsties, poultry houses, 2 horses, 2 oxen, 1 cow, 30 pigs, 250 sheep (about), wagon, cart and farm mplements, £1 2. 0, per acre, including everything; over 3-5 of purchase money can be left on the property for 4 years at 7 per cent per annum.

333: Story House, 12 Rooms, bath room, hot and cold water; all modern improvements, beautiful scenery; 20 minutes' walk from post office; cars pass the property.

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133.1 20 acres, Alberni; 2-room house, 24 x 16; frame barn and lean-to; 4 acres ploughed Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200. 151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500. 98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,500.

2 Building Lots, Rithet street, each \$1000. Building Lot, Beacon Hill, 50x150. \$1000.

House and 2 lots, Pembroke st., easy terms, \$1,000. 324 acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timothy, small house, well, good

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156 acres, Comox, convenient to steamer, post office, church, school, sawmill, Union
Mines, etc., good hunting and fishing, 70 acres cleared and fenced, orchard, well, building lots, Cedar Hill Road, near the gold mines, \$1,500. 135-2 7-room house, conservatory, out-houses, modern conveniences, etc., \(\frac{1}{4}\) acre of land; facing the sea; beautiful view of Straits and Olympians, \(\frac{5}{6},000\)—terms. 137-1

6-room house, bath, etc.; corner lot, Henry and Turner streets, \$3,500. 5.900 acres timber land—22 GRANTS—Estimate, 30 M per acre, principally cedar, with hemlock, spruce and balsam.

320 acres, Alberni; 100 cleared; house, barn, ditching, etc. Cheap, \$6,500, on Building lot, Victoria West, 50x90, \$500.

97 acres, South Saanich; dwelling, barns, stable, out-houses, etc. \$4,200. 40 acres, South Saanich. \$1,400.

Building lot, 60 feet by 132 feet, Chatham street, near Blanchard. \$1,650. 141-2 3 Houses, Second street, Work Estate 10 acres; house, stables, sheds, etc.; all fenced; near the junction; good land. \$3,000. orchard | 1 2-Story House, 7 rooms, bathroom and pantry. 139-1 1 Cottage, 6 rooms, including kitchen, pantry, etc., \$4,500.

7-Room House and double lot; a bargain. \$1,400. 237 acres, Somenos Lake.

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3-Room House, 74 North Park street, \$8 per month.

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Before Their Respective Presbyteries.

corded the Prosecuting committee to state the amendment was disallowed and the its position on Prof. Briggs' objection to the charges, and the demand that numbers 4 and 7 of the charges be stricken out. Col. McCook read the opinion of the committee on the motion, and argued that the two charges could not be dropped. In two charges could not be dropped. In reference to charge 7, Col. McCook said Prof. Briggs answer was irrelevant, because, although he had affirmed before the profes-

he: "The change made in the charge is radical. It gives the lie direct to Dr. Briggs, We infer from the information contained and there is no getting around it by casuis.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- The entire fore

carried over the road. If the Government succeeds in putting the road on a paying basis it must disregard the solicitations of politicians of almost every grade and lay to its account that its firmness will cost it many votes in the Lower Provinces.

HERESY HUNTING.

The Pursuit of Professors Briggs and Smith Before Their Respective

discussing the sufficiency in form and legal discussing the sufficiency in factors and all the policy in form and legal discussing the sufficiency in factors and all the policy in years. The committee then asked to amend the first specification by inserting an addi-tional citation from Prof. Smith's pamphlet NEW YORE, Nov. 30.—The Presbytery yesterday afternoon resumed the trial of Prof. Smith objected that this deprived him of the right to ten days notice on charges Prof. Briggs. The floor was at once ac

MONTREAL MATTERS.

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Montreal, Nov. 30.—(Special)—Mayor McShane has definitely decided to come out for a third term.

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Both Hands Crushed. A Chinaman named How Lee, employed the Ames Holden Co.'s boat and shoe ory, had both hands crushed yesterday carelessly running them into a machine which he was feeding leather. He is be-

cared for by a Chinese medical man. An Unsuccessful Trip.

Mr. A. L. Belyea was a passenger to the West coast by the steamer Quadra, which urned to port yesterday. He is very not as to the object of his trip, but those n hoard the ship.

Arrangements have been made for the Sun-

will be presented in the church on that evening, and in order to make the event

whom had known the deceased since child-hood, and who attended at the house, the cathedral and the grave. Others who could not come themselves sent floral messages of sympathy and regret. Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the funeral services, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. James Hol.

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the pall-bearers were Messrs. James Holden, Henry Savage, Wm. Russell, Harry Keown, W. Wriglesworth and W. Gabriel.

A New Action to be Begun.

The case of McDonald v. The Trustees of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church, which came to a sudden halt a few days ago, is likely to be renewed in the near future by a new action being brought. It is stated that Mr. McDonald claims to have succeeded in securing the necessary evidence to prove his contentions, and that as all the other evidence is ready it will not be long before the new action can be brought down to trial. Those who have been interested in the part of the revidence is ready it will not be long before the new action can be brought down to trial. Those who have been interested in the Action of the chartes and the part of the sheriff, November 13, 1891. A. Yes.

Sold them to satisfy a claim of Clay, the defendant, the money being paid into court. After hearing the evidence and argument by counsel, the following questions were submitted to the jury, the answers appended being given by the Marsdens of the morth ing. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought the gale too strong to venture out, but the strangers who were also out gunning. The Victorians thought to trial. Those who have been interested n the case so far will watch further develcoments with even greater concern.

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Mr. Pheenix Explains.

Joseph Phenix, who was mentioned in yesterday's issue as having purchased rice said to have been smuggled into the country by the master of the River Ganges, indignantly denies that he ever had any intention of violating the law. He states that he has not smuggled or purchased the rice; has has not smuggled or purchased the rice; has not been charged with complicity in the smuggling, and has not announced his intention of pleading guilty to anything, even with the explanation—ignorance of the law. His entire connection with the case, according to his statement, is easily explained.

The Captain told him he was going to throw the rice overboard, and he (Phœnix) could officers on duty in the East are receiving have it if he wanted it. He did not accept the gift at the time, but afterwards learned that his boy had received the rice from Captain Budd, and brought it in to town. This, he adds, is what he told Collector Milne and all that he told him.

Smuggling in the North.

Government Agent John Flewin, of Port impson, who came down with the Indian Andrew Wright, committed for trial on a charge of house-breaking, has reported to the authorities that a large amount of smuggling is going on between Northern British Columbia and Alaskan ports. The chief offenders in this respect are Indians, who come over in their cances to work in sale among the cannery employes and fishermen. In the fall, when they go back to Alaska, the Indians take woollen goods, such as blankets, shirts, etc., which they generally succeed in getting into United States territory duty free. The information Supplied by Mr. Elawin has been forwarded.

onsiderable argument on both sides an ad journment was made until to-day, to enable certain information asked for by His Lordhip to be procured.

The Meeting Was Postponed. The meeting of the executive of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock association called for last evening was not held owing to contra attractions, the business awaiting transaction being reserved for a special

Dined the Musicians where a little banquet was provided for the naval musicians by the members of "C" with peculiar sadness to many in the city battery band. The feeling between the two

The Correct Verdict.

cage walk extension and the grading of Queen's avenue had been decided upon by the verdict of the petitioners. The verdict was the other way, and the petitions were against the work, not for it. The Birdcage

Yes.
5. Were the goods at the time of seizere by the sheriff in the apparent possession of the Marsdens? A. No. On the findings above and after argument by counsel on legal questions, judgment will be given by His Lordship on Thursday.

A Mariner's Misfortunes. Messrs. Pearson and Shotbolt, justices o

win sorew cruiser of the first class, which as just completed her final speed trials satisfactor. Iy.

Ladies' Home Journal.

Ladies' Home Journal.

The following are among the contents of the December (Christmas) number of the trates to relieve him of his engagement on all business of the Board he conducted on the conducted or the December (Christmas) number of the Ladies' Home Journal: The Coast of Bohemia, William Dean Howells, illustrated; Christmas When I Was a Boy, Robert J.

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Illustrated; Burton Harrison; The Burglar

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L. Thomas; Unknown Wives of Well-known Men; The Problem of Christmas (sifts; The Brownies 'Round the World—1, Palmer Cox, illustrated. There is an extensive list of editorial contributions.

INDIAN RISING APPREHENDED. Cause-Starvation the Result of Economies of

territory, which point to an early uprising of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian tribes. The reports say that the tribes within the past quarter have been suffering greatly for want of sufficient food, and the immediate cause of the threatened uprising terms of the community of immediate cause of the threatened uprising is due to the recent order of the Indian department directing reduction in rations.

THE PAPAL JUBILEE.

the canneries and bring along with them a large load of such dutiable articles as rubber boots, rifles, etc., which find a ready spicuous in the Seville Catholic congress to ded the Spanish pilgrims occasion of the Papal Jubilee. Those conspicuous among the pilgrims are men who at Seville denounced the Italian on Government and King Humbert most bitterly for witholding the temporal power from the Pope and took steps towards or ganizing sections in Spain to aid in the near resurrection of that power. The violent language of these men has already been the subject of remonstrance at Madrid on the part of the Italian Government. The part of the Italian Government. The first of the Italian Government and further that Major Dupont be informed of its arrival and requested to present the same to the hospital in due form."

The arrival of Miss Momillan, the new matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the Toronto hospital was announced and on motion the matron, who comes from the matron was announced and the trouble lead the Spanish pilgrims to Rome on the cocasion of the Papal Jubilee. Those most and an offer read from the Transfer company such as blankets, shirts, etc., which they generally succeed in getting into United States territory duty free. The information supplied by Mr. Flewin has been forwarded by Collector of Customs Milne to Ottawa, by Collector of Customs Milne to Ottawa, and instructions regarding the smuggling will in all probability be issued in the near future.

Johnson v. McCallum.

Application was made yesterday, before the Chief Justice, for the appointment of a receiver in the case of Johnson v. McCallum.

Hon. C E. Pooley, Q. C., appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Bolwell & Irving, for the defendant. After

DEATH IN THE STORM.

Last Sunday's Gale Claims Two Young Victorians as Its Victims.

A Second Party of Four Also Re ported to Have Been Drowned.

STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER. The little steamer Alert was employed A pleasant farewell was given to members of the excellent band of H.M.S. Warspite yesterday afternoon at the New York hotel borhood of Peddar bay on a mission fraught borhood of Peddar bay on a mission fraught

organizations has been very harmonious and it was deemed proper that before the Warspite band should leave for England, some sort of a farewell should be given them. After the viands had been disposed of, a number of speeches were made, the gather-ing breaking up with Auld Lang Syme and ing breaking up with Auld Lang Syne and las house, and himself proprietor of the God Save the Queen. Point Ellice boathouse, furnished the ob-In the report of the proceedings of the board of aldermen, appearing in Tuesday's boat, intending to enjoy a little shooting Colonist, it was stated that the Bird and be back the following evening. Sunday and be back the following evening. Sunday and Monday passed and nothing was heard from the young sportsmen. Yesterday word was received from Peddar bay that a boat answering the description given of their

"trailer" had come ashore there.
Then the Alert was engaged to visit the

A New Matron to be Installed-General Reports and Communications.

The Board of Directors of the Jubilee will arrive some time in June to replace the Warspite, bearing Admiral Stephenson's flag. The Royal Arthur is scarcely as big as hip as the Warspite, but makes a better showing, being of considerably lighter draught. She is 7,700 tons, 12,000 h.p., a twin screw cruiser of the first class, which has just core leted by fine proad tries at the Cuter wharf, has, it is alleged, been unfortunate as far as her officers and crew are concerned, and also as to her provision.

A. C. Flumerfelt, W. M. Chudley, J. S. Water C. H. Brown, C. Burner, J. Braden.

then endeavoring to sell a heating plant to and fined—in one case the fine was \$150. the board, he was not entitled to remuner. Several seamen had a wage account settled The letter was received and filed, and a

check for \$5 forwarded as pay ment in full. A communication from the city clerk, re-Cause—Starvation the Result of Economies of the Department at Washington.

New York, Nov. 30.—Prominent army

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received and adopted.

The course to be taken with incurable patients was discussed at length, and on motion, the Visiting committee were instructed to investigate the discharge of an incurable patient, consult with the medical staff, and if found desirable, reinstate the patient in the hospital.

State through the medium of your columns, the fact that visitors in this city are put to great inconvenience, inasmuch as comparatively none of the streets have their names printed up. A stranger is forced to inquire at every turn whether he is nearing his objective point.

YOYAGEUR.

Trouble Over the Men Chosen to Lead the Spanish Pilgrims to the Eternal City.

The treasurer's report on salaries for the month, was next read, and an order asked

this afternoon and introduce the new mat ron to the staff.

The president then spoke of the collections from the subscribers and thought it advisable to have these made in future by the secretary. A motion to this effect was laid on the table. On motion, Mr. Teague was tendered a vote of thanks for a plan furnished for a

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meeting adjourned.

An Interesting Collection of Figures, Showing the Work Done in Various Civic Departments.

Customs Returns Evince Satisfactory Progress-Fire and Police, Births, Deaths and Marriages.

"November statistics," as complete as they could be made last evening, ars hereject of the trip. They left home on Satur- with presented for the use and benefit of end of each month: THE POLICE COURT

There were 29 drunks brought before the police magistrate during the month and disagainst the work, not for it. The Birdcage walk petition (against the work, not for it. The Birdcage and the steamer state that it was for the ard the steamer state that it was for the ard the steamer state that it was for the ard the steamer state that it was for the pose of talking with certain of the Neah Indians on sealing matters. The Inswere met, however, permitted to come along the finding with certain of the Neah Indians on sealing matters. The Inswere met, however, permitted to come ashore there, the posed of according to regulations. The bay, where the boat was found and identified. On the further side of the bay the sloop also was located where she had broken the non-petitioners were 17 in number, their property value being \$71,800. The Queen's avenue petition (against) was signed by six owners representing a total value of \$15,800. Two property owners signed by six owners representing a total value of \$15,800. Two property owners shall and his companion finding her undershand the mother and the supposition is that Marthal and his possed of according to regulations. Ten bay, where the boat was found and identified. On the further side of the bay the sloop also was located where she had broken the non-petitioners were 17 in number, the non-petitioners were 17 in number, the non-petitioners were 17 in number, the non-petitioners were 18 in number, the non-petitioners were dealt with. Six destitute persons sought temporary logings in the lock-up, and eight cases of largency appear on the register. In one of the swamped and doubtless swept out to sea.

A Christmas Beat.

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> MARINE. During the past month 70 deep sea vessels entered port, and 58 cleared out. Of coasters, there were 110 inwards and 128

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS There were 28 hirths registered during the month, 18 marriages and 19 deaths. The infant mortality was above the average, six deaths being registered. Four Chinamer passed away since the first of November. Nine males (white) and four females make

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

There were but two fire alarms sounded during the month. In the first instance the loss was \$350 to the tenant of the house, 23 Frederick street. The second alarm was sounded from box 61, which brought the brigade to the Refuge Home, on Cormorant street. The chimney on fire was soon pu out without loss.

AT THE PROVINCIAL JAIL. The following are the records for the month at the Provincial jail, as kindly furnished by Warden Johns: Daily average number of prisoners Received during the month.
Discharged during the month.
Highest number in any one day!
Remaining in custody

CUSTOMS RETURNS The appended figures will show the cus toms returns for the month of November: Dutiable.....

Total.....

the fee was \$15. Could they have a reduction?

The court was informed that a patient occupying a private ward must pay \$15 per week. If they could not pay over \$10, the patient must occupy a public ward.

Mr. McCallum asked for \$20 as payment for his services as an expert on heating in the hospital, the time spent being one day. Some objections were entered. The opinion was expressed that as the gentleman was these who supplied it were tried, convicted then endeavoring to sell a heating plant to Several seamen had a wage account settled in the court. Altogether there were thirty cases on the court books during the month.

TERRIBLE TRAIN WRECK. Eighteen Persons Killed and a Large Number

Wounded. St. Louis, Nov. 30.-A terrible wreck and the steward, regarding the disposal of has occurred on the Missouri Pacific, near fresh eggs furnished for patients, were read. Arkansas City, Arkansas. Eighteen persone discussion followed, and, on motion, sons are reported killed and a large number

CIVIC NEGLECT.

To THE EDITOR :- Will you allow me to state through the medium of your columns.

VOYAGEUR.

Rome, Nov. 29.—Trouble is brewing here in consequence of the selection of men conspicuous in the Seville Catholic congress to lead the Spanish pilgrims to Rome on the lead the Spanish pilgrims to Rome on the series of the selection of men consequence of the selection of men constitution of the amounts required to cover all accounts due to date. The amounts were of the amounts were of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of men constitution of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of the amounts were of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the amounts were of the selection NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- According to fig-

"It Cured Mother." GENTLEMEN,—My mother was suffering fro yspepsia and had no appetite. Everythin White. 1..17 to 14 2..22 to 18 3..14 to 9 4..23 to 18 5.. 4 to 8 6.. 8 to 12 7..12 to 10

LEFT HANDED KEELER

New York's Promising Young Third Base man, Who Is Not Yet Twenty-one. One of the latest "young blood" addi-tions to the big League's ranks this year was William H. Keeler, of the New York team. He came professionally from Bing-hamton, but really returned to his home, resident medical officer's residence, and the for he is a native of Brooklyn. Keeler is almost a boy and lacks a year of his majority. In stature he is only 5% feet and weighs but 150 pounds. This makes him one of the lightweights among the company he has joined.

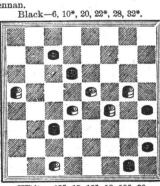
He never played professionally until this year. Last summer he was playing with the amateur teams around Brooklyn.



Joseph Darby is a man who so greatly eclipses the performances of Sweeney and Page as to cause them to appear commonplace by comparison. Perhaps Darby's greatest feat is the "water skimming" act. In this he jumps over a tank ten feet in length and lightly skims the water as he passes over. Another performance is the The new Lieut.-Governor made a brief



CHECKERS AND CHESS. Checker Problem No. 192-By M.



White-13*, 15, 16*, 18, 19*, 30. White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 192—By G. Liberali Black.



White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTIONS. Checker problem No. 191: Black.

1..21 to 25 2..25 to 22 3..22 to 15 4...15 to 22 6..32 to 23 Chess problem No. 191: White. 1..Kt to K 7 Black. 1..K to Q 8 2..Q-Kt 8 ch 2...K moves 8..Q mates 1..K to Q 5 2..Q to B 4 ch

2..K moves

AULD SCOTIA HONORED.

The Scotchmen Celebrate St. Andrew's Day by a Banquet at the Driard.

Song, Speech and Minstrelsy-Lieut. Governor Dewdney Honors it with His Presence.

St. Andrew's Day, the world over wherever Scotsmen be," was celebrated right royally yesterday, but nowhere did the "brithers a" enjoy themselves more thoroughly than in Victoria, where they gathered around the festive board of mine hosts of the Driard. There it was that the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society held their annual dinner, and to say that the event was a complete and undivided success is but to use the mild and unsophisticated English for the more extravagant and expressive French, which, being translated, meaneth "they did it well."

Second Vice-President John Coltart in the vice chairs. Amongst the distinguished guests were His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, His Worship Mayor Beaven, U. S. Consul Levi Myers, members of the board of aldermen, representatives of sister societies, and many others who made it their pleasure, as well as their convenience, to attend. The dinner itself was the most general and supportunity. one of the most generous and sumptuous ever served in the city. It was well cooked, well served and well enjoyed—this last not by any means the least of the requirements. It was 9 o'clock before the long T shaped Methodist church to celebrate Christmas on Wednesday evening, December 21. A large least and in order to make the even through the presented in the church on that spreing, and in order to make the even.

The funeral of the late F. J. Huxtable, the very late of the manner of the late F. J. Huxtable, the funeral of the late F. wales and other members of the Royal family, the orchestra playing "God bless to the Prince of Wales," Vice-President Geo. Walker proposed the President of the Prince of Wales, vice-President of the Prince of Wales, vice-President Geo. Walker proposed the President of the United States, to which U. S. Consul Myers responded in a happy speech, in the course of which he referred to the increasing number of Scotsmen in Canada and the United baseman. On balls close to the foul lines this peculiarity acts as a handicap, but on pickups toward second it is an advantage.

A Wonderful Jumper.

Wales and other members of the Royal family, the orchestra playing "God bless the Prince of Wales," Vice-President Geo. Walker proposed the President of the United States, to which U. S. Consul Myers responded in a happy speech, in the course of which He referred to the increasing number of Scotsmen in Canada and the United States, as was evidenced by the recent gathering in Louisville, Ky., of the delegates of the International St. Andrew's Society. He expressed the pleasure he felt at being present, and in feeling terms referred to the recent loss sustained by President Geo.

The buildings on the premises consist of a house, barn, chicken-house, etc.

The buildings on the premise consist of a water and a steamboat landing within a convenient distance. dent Harrison.

His Excellency the Governor-General was toasted by Vice-President John Coltart, and was heartily drunk.

passes over. Another performance is the jumping from a brick at one end of a row

The new Lieut. Governor made a brief speech which at once popularized him with those present, not only as an after-dinner speaker of much merit, but also as a thorough British Columbian. He tendered his most earnest thanks for what he called the compliment tendered him in being asked to assist in the celebration of the annual festivities of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society. He referred to the early history of the province, when he had been one of the pioneers, as a land surveyor, a miner and a prospector, while he had also carried out many of the public works which at that time were considered important. He felt himself, and he wished his friends to feel, that he was a British Columbian in heart and soul. (Ap-British Columbian in heart and soul. plause.) Having served the Dominion for some years in a capacity which removed him from immediate residence in the Prov-ince, he had now returned with

stage, and though having arrived at a stage when he was supposed to be in an ornamental position, he was only anxious to be useful, and, when he could be of use, would userul, and, when he could be of use, would gladly place his services at the disposal of those who desired them. (Applause.) He knew of the country, of its wants and its capabilities and so far as lay in his power would endeavor to assist in its development and progress. (Applause.) Once more he thanked the Scotchmen for

in its development and progress. (Applause.)
Once more ne thanked the Scotchmen for
their kindness in permitting him to be
present, and expressed the esteem he felt at
the honor done both to himself and to the
office he held. (Applause.)
Messrs. Wm. Templeman and A. S.
Potts responded for "The Press," and afterwards letters of regret were read from
Admiral Hotham, C.B.; Capt. Lambton and
Lieut. Graham, of H.M.S. Warspite: trom
Jno. Reid, president of St. Andrew's Jno. Reid, president of St. Andrew's society, of New Westminster; and from A. S. McIntyre, president St. Andrew's society of Winnipeg.

W. A. Robertson proposed the Army and Navy and Volunteers, to which Mr. Calhoun of the Albion Iron Works, an old "veteran" himself, replied. The Dominion Senate and Commons were toasted by Vice-President Coltart. The chairman then proposed the "Local Government and President Coltart. The chairman then proposed the "Local Government and Legislature," Mayor Beaven and Dr. Milne responding. Hon. Mr. Beaven was in especially good fettle and made a brief, sensible and felicitious speech, which was much appreciated. Dr. Milne spoke at some length, devoting himself to matters relitical.

matters political.

Mr. A. B. Gray humorously proposed the
Bench and the Bar, Mr. Farquhar Macrae Bench and the Bar, Mr. Farquhar Macrae responding in a pleasing address. The Mayor and Council were proposed by Mr. James Burns, and replies were made by Mayor Beaven, Ald. Munn, Hall and Bragg. President Bishop replied for the St. Ardrew's and Caledonian Society, which was proposed by Mr. T. Flewin. A couple of songs followed, and then Mr. McArthur proposed the Sister Societies, bringing proposed the Sister Societies, bringing Messrs. T. Flewin, Thos. Burns, Geo. Fair-brother and Dr. Sproule to their feet. In giving the teast to the Commercial, Agricultural, Manufacturing and Mining

Interests, Mr. Wm. Templeman made only a brief speech, Mr. H. E. Parrish responding in glowing terms.

"The land we live in," "Scotsmen where "The land we live in," "Scotsmen wherever they may be," and "The ladies," were proposed by Messrs. Jas. Deans, James Colquhoun and E. C. Smith respectively, and then all joined hands in singing God save the Queen and Auld Lang Syne. During the evening Messrs. Pauline and

Haines assisted very materially in the ennames assisted very materially in the enjoyment by instrumental musical contributions, and vocal selections were received with favor from Messrs. W. Ralph Higgins, C. E. Bedfern, James Burns, George Bishop and George Fairbrother. It was 2 o'clock before the happy gathering dispersed. Then each and every man went ed. Then each and every home feeling loyal to the land and in honor-bound to love and respect "Auld Scotia and its memories."

LYNN-On the 24th inst., at the residence, Menzies street, the wife of W. L. Lynn, C. E., of a son.

WILLIAMS—On the 23rd instant, at 10 a.m., Elizabeth, relict of the late Benjamin Williams, a native of Glamorganshire, South Walas acced 60 years Elizabeth, relict of the la Williams, a native of Gla South Wales, aged 60 years. RIDDELL-In this city on Saturday, November 26th instant, Mary Douglas, daughter and Mrs. D. H. Riddell, aged 3 years.

HUXTABLE—At his parents' residence, on the 27th instant, Frederick John, fourth son of W. H. and A. J. Huxtable, a native of Victoria, aged 20 years.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892, ABOUT PLUMBING.

The business of the plumber is one of very great importance to the community. thing—interest on his mortgage. In every the inmates of a house in a very great measure depends upon the way in it will be seen that it is in the

of view. The plumber should have both skill and intelligence.

The plumbing of a house is not a matter alone concerned. In fact, the probability is that neither of them will suffer from the work's being stupidly or ineffectively done. It is those who are to live in the house for years after it is built who will suffer from the bad workmanship and the unscientific plumbing. The comfort, the health, and even the lives of persons who cannot possibly see how the work is done will be affected by it—whether it is done well or affected by it—whether it is done well or lit generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the former course is adopted, it generally results in foreclosure; if the country is sure to get more good out of it.

As a further protection to the public, every master plumber and every journeyman plumber should be obliged to undergo an examination as to his fitness to carry on the business or to do the work. No competent plumber will be opposed to an examination of this kind, and such an examination is absolutely necessary to keep incompetent men from going into the business.

There is hardly a householder in the city who does not see the necessity of plumbing they contemplate their future prospects. being done by competent men under efficient inspection. The slovenly and unskilful way in which much of the plumbing has been done is a matter of conplumbing has been done is a matter of continual complaint. The drainage is often

States with respect to the Homestead clare, and is not likely to go ahead. But no sign of a storm yet.

Another man is missing. Dick Williams, tinual complaint. The drainage is often strike, and the violence with which it was in order to make the Intercolonial pay the popular amateur carsman, went out ing the pipes is sometimes done as if it accompanied, is healthy. They all now business must be created for it, and in the boatin were a mere form, and that it is a matter of condemn violence. They say that the re- creation of that business good will be done turned. It is feared he was drowned. were a mere form, and that it is a matter of no importance whether the sewerage is sort to arms to enforce claims for continued to employment and for increased pay is not justifiable. Workingmen, like men of every bones in that eastern country, and a revival rection. There must be a shaking of the dry sold into the ground under and around the nouse. The apparatus for preventing the control of sickness in some households is due to the inmates of the house breathing night and day condemn the resort to physical force with air tainted with sewer gas that proper the same vigor and earnestness while the plumbing would have conducted to where election was going on. This is a subject on it could have done no harm. This is which the words counselling moderation and not a trifling matter that the City Council respect for the law should be uttered in seacan afford to overlook. The preservation of son. Good advice given after the mischief the public health is one of the principal has been done, and the suffering conduties of the Corporation, and the preservation of the public health requires that the

A COMPARISON.

both of Great Britain and America about the matter, says about the Pinkerton phase of pression which he knew to be a wrong one do the examination work unhappy state of the British farmer. We the struggle: are told that American competition has well nigh ruined agriculture in Great Britain. The English farmer, who is Britain. The English farmer, who is ence whether the Pinkertons had any right obliged to cultivate his land scientifically and spend a great deal of money upon it were ready for violence, and willing to take before he can raise a crop of grain, or fatten a herd of cattle, cannot compete end but one to an issue like that until this with the farmer of the prairies, who raises country ceases to be governed by law, and heavy crops on the virgin soil without goes back to the primitive anarchy where spending a dollar for manure, and who has strongest. unlimited pasturage for his cattle. The British farmer pities himself and envies his more fortunate fellow agriculturist on the other side of the Atlantic. But if what Mr. William Maitland says in the November Comparing the condition of farmers in America with that of farmers in England. Mr Maitland says .

There are some (American farmers) who from exceptional circumstances have done well; but I speak of the great majority of farmers in both countries, and I have no hesitation in saying that the position of the English farmer to-day is immeasurably superior to that of his competitor in America. As regards rent, the difference between them is rather ap-parent than real. It is true that the Eng-lish farmer pays rent, but it is equally true that no landlord can afford (to put it on no equivalent permanent reduction of rent. In the meantime the English farmer lives well, pays his laborers rather under than over

family, and the position of his wife and daughters, showing that, on the whole, the lives they lead are as pleasant and as free from care as could be expected in these days of struggle and change. He then turns to the American farmer and says:

It is true that the American farmer pays

no rent; but as a rule he pays a much wo

with amazing rapidity, and, fast as they are increasing, they are not keeping pace with the necessities of the farmer which the plumber does his work, ary lenders, who require a regular income rom their investments, are interest of the public that he should be get rather shy of farming land as a security qualified not only to do it well mechanicable to pay the interest when it is due; and ally, but effectively from a sanitary point too often it has to be added to the principal, and then wiped out by a further loan at a higher rate of interest. In bad seasons the American farmer has no landlord to share the loss with him. The mortgagee cares in which the builder and the plumber are nothing about him or his land as long as he receives his 10, 12 or even 18 per cent., which if not paid at due date runs at comwhich if not paid at due date runs at compound interest until payment is made.
When there is a permanent reduction in prices, which naturally affects the value of land, thre is no landlord by whom the loss must eventually be borne. When such a must eventually be borne at the foreign to be foreign to the f

that it is too true, the American farmers themselves being witnesses. The description which they and their friends give of their condition, is even darker than that painted by the English Reviewer, and we may infer from the agitation which has been for some time rife among them and the desperate remedies that are prescribed for the evils from which they suffer, that they themselves are far from being satisfied with their present condition, or hopeful when

THE RIGHT RING.

The tone of the press in the United house. The apparatus for preventing the other class, in asserting their rights, it is of business there will be of infinitely more and very defective, and, no doubt, much of the pity that some of them who take the right which the people are now deriving from the respect for the law should be uttered in season. Good advice given after the mischief
has been done, and the suffering consequent upon it endured, comes ra
plicity, asked his Worship the Mayor with stealing liquor from the Bell-Irving Paterson bonded warehouse came up before philosopher and friend of the City Fathers
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replied "Don't ask me too difficult a question."

The relied "Don't ask me too difficult a question." ther late. There are many who say that tion." tion of the public nealth requires that the plumbing of the city be skilfully and intelligently done.

Two carloads of canned salmon from the one would suppose that the worthy alderman's question would not be considered day by the Canadian Pacific railway. resisting the Pinkerton men by every means in their power because they were not regularly appointed officers of the law. This is

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The Homestead workmen were beaten, irrevocably beaten, from the day they opened fire upon the Pinkertons. It makes no differmined the conflict. There can never be any ere is no right but the will of the

A NEW SOURCE OF PROFIT. The letter of Mr. Leon Bouillet to Mr. R. T. Williams, of this city, contains in- be a precedent for allowing another to re-Mr. William Maitland says in the November number of the Nineteenth Century is true, the British farmer is, in spite of all difficulties and drawbacks, in a much better position than the farmer of the prairies, who enjoys

R. T. Williams, of this city, contains in the probably is, of main in it for an indefinite period, and day, and twenty men have been placed in then another and still others. A case of smallpox developed here yestermain in it for an indefinite period, and day, and twenty men have been placed in then another and still others. A case of smallpox developed here yestermain in it for an indefinite period, and day, and twenty men have been placed in then another and still others. A case of smallpox developed here yestermain in it for an indefinite period, and day, and twenty men have been placed in the special period and the probably is, of the fish caught in the waters of British than the farmer of the prairies, who enjoys

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province. The fishermen cannot help catchinstitution owe to the sick and the sufferbooms of logs have been lying in Mud Bay higher grounds) to see his farmers ruined, ing them. Generally no use whatever is and in bad years, whether he wishes it or made of skate. They are regarded as a requires them to send incurables to their. Two Chinamen, about to skip the country of the country o made of skate. They are regarded as a requires them to send incurables to their not, he has to take his share of the loss by making some abatement in the rent, while any permanent reduction in the prices of borne alto- be looked upon by the fishermen as a nuis- the grave as smooth as possible. When, merchant, ether by the landlord, who has to make an ance, but will be highly prized. And so then, Mayor Beaven professed not to know with the skins of the other fish mentioned. what a hospital is for, and permitted the perhaps too well, all things considered; he The fish may not be caught for their skins hospital directors to lie under a reproach The fish may not be caught for their skins hospital directors to lie under a reproach transion, and he taxation, and he taxation, and he to their skins being value which is altogether undeserved, he did what the fact of their skins being value which is altogether undeserved, he did what the fact of their skins being value. able may add considerably to the profit of was unworthy of a man in his position. Mr. Maitland then speaks of the way in which the English farmer brings up his insheries of the province still more valuable.

Steamer Mascotte has been rechartered by Capt. Whitelaw to work with the steamers Sadie, Hope, Constance and system will take province still more valuable. Spratt's Ark about the San Pedro.

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

A telegram from the East tells us that the railway, which for the last twenty years has been run at a loss, to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has created widespread alarm. One would suppose that he people of the Lower Provinces, as well as the rest of the Dominion, would be glad to get any one to take a white elephant like this off their hands. It is said that it cost \$50,000,000 to build the Intercolonial. What if it did? It has been a burden on the people ever since it was constructed, and it people ever since it was constructed, and it matters little to them, it seems to us, what the first cost of the load they have had to carry was. If they can get rid of it on anything like decent terms they will be so much the richer.

It is not to be supposed that the C. P. R. is going to run away with the road. If it

will, therefore, get all the good car.

road it is capable of conferring, and they will not have to pay its running expenses.

on Sunday, the former as a take,
latter as wholesale robbery.

The officers of H. I. J. M. ship Kongo
two clear days for the month.

Real estate in Nanaimo is very slow at Real estate in Nanaimo is very slow at Every.

The City Council should therefore take the necessary precautions to have the plumbing of every house built within the city's limits properly done. For this purpose an inspector of plumbing should be appointed to whom the plan of the plan bing of every new house should be submitted. He should have the power of either approving or conhave the power of either approving or condemning it. He should also be authorized by the content of the plan bing it. He should also be authorized by the content of the plan bing it. He should also be authorized by the content of the plan bing it. He should also be authorized by the content of the plan bing to buy the plan of the plan bing of every bouse built within the city's limits anxieties. This is what Mr. Maitland says:

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Arrived—Bark Oriental, ship Glor to inspect the work as it goes on in order to see whether or not it is done according to plan. Important parts of the work, too, should be so situated that it would be easy to inspect them at any time. It would be inspect them at any time. It would be inspect them at any time inspector's business to check either the inspector's business to check either the inspector's business to check either the inspector's business to check either to inspect the work as it goes on in order to see whether or not it is done according to plow out whis men, and generally harder than any of them, for harder. He had a hour excited surples of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work as the usual hour excited surples of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good work of 200 yards, when an explosion took place in plow out this week and did good with the whole house, shattering the roof. About the whole house of 200 yards, when an explosion to k place in plow out this week and did good with the whole house, shattering the roof. About the whole house, shattering is to have nothing to do with the running of the road, may have some reason to complain of Scotland.

dollars were found under his pillow. The deceased was 47 years of age, and a native of Scotland.

amount being probably \$100, besides delaying the works.

G. Kennedy, of Wellington, had a narrow of its transference to the C.P.R., but those who want a business road through their was an excellent performance. country will find the change, instead of being an injury to them, will be a benefit.

> must see that there is money in it or he was serving a 15 years term, was captured could not be paid to take it off the hands of the Government. The Intercolonial being to stab, but was overpowered. made a paying road means a development of the resources of the provinces through which it runs, of which there is but little sign at present. Everyone in the Eastern provinces is complaining of stagnation.
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> To stab, but was overpowered. The schooner Lulu has arrived from Mud bay with 500 sacks of grain. Five thousand cases of salmon await shipment to Victoria. The Princess Louise took 2,000 cases to-day.
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> The barometer fell to 29.02 to-day, the

PROFOUNDLY IGNORANT.

When Ald, Humber, with childlike sim plicity, asked his Worship the Mayor

smallest share of common sense that a hos-thing had to be done. It is probable that pital is not the place for persons who are further seizures will follow in afflicted with incurable disease. If incurables were allowed to remain in the hospital
able one, and the value of the whole outfit be incurable to remain in the hospital would ditions continue there is great danger of

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

proposition to hand over the Intercolonial Templars Challenge Liquor Commission Witnesses-The Vancouver Pulpit on Combines.

> Sudden Death of a C.P.R. Foreman-Alleged Smuggling by Surrey Farmers.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 .- There is a propo-

Who is to see that the house, either through the ignorance of the plumber or the great of the gr

f Scotland.

"After Dark" had a crowded house and escape yesterday while driving into town. The heavy snow had broken the telemountain section.

WESTMINSTER.

The country is not going ahead, they de- lowest reading in thirteen years. There is

on Wednesday last and has not reattempt to get to Popcum, but the water was too low and she was forced to abandon the attempt. Floating ice was met in the river, and in Chilliwack slough she had to

break her way through the ice. The snow at Chilliwack was quite deep and people were enjoying splendid sleighing.
Peter Adair and Jack McCabe, charged

heavy cattle losses. A case of smallpox developed here yester-The whole gang has been quarantined and the patient with his comrades placed in the civic hospital.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 29.-Justice McCreight stated to-day that he had not decided when he would deliver judgment in the Vancouver railway bonus by-law case.

A heavy gale prevailed here last night

The steamer Delaware left for Vancouver

this afternoon. She will be sold there tomorrow at mortgage sale.

The suspected case of smallpox has not ing with the patient are still quarantined.

It is thought that the seizure of J. L.

days, has been finished with a verdict for the plaintiffs in the amount of \$4,970.27, and \$1,095 damages. Several important points of law regarding contractors dealing with municipalities were reserved for argu-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 28 .- The French syndicate of Northfield is about to be incorporated. The assignee is still in possession. Manager Berteaux has resigned. At a Manager Berteaux has resigned. At a meeting of stockholders held on Saturday, atisfactory arrangements were made.

The Good Templars have challenged Mr.

present, and very little is stirring. Every-one appears to be holding on for better times, and even outside property is at a standstill.

phone wire which entangled the legs of his

horse, cutting one severely.

Jung Yung Loon, a Chinaman, yesterday It is a hopeful sign that the C. P. R. is the vile character who escaped from the willing to take the road. Its president penitentiary on Wednesday last, where he penitentiary on Wednesday last, where he sick for some months of consumption, and sick for some months of consumption, and in the absence of other Chinamen helped himself too liberally to the drug. Dr. Rice was called, but could do nothing for him.

block, where the rooms are larger and there is a fine concert hall. The book-keeping, drawing, grammar, and arithmetic class are in full swing, and next week Miss Wilson starts a class in club swinging.

A valuable horse, belonging to ex-Mayor

Haslam, while being shod began kicking, and by some means severed an artery in his leg. Dr. Praeger sewed the wound up, or the horse would have bled to death.

Hunters returning from Englishman's River report the Comox telegraph wire down in several places on account of falling dead timber.

T. Olsen, a sailor belonging to the S. S. Signal, has been fined \$50 and costs for supplying "fire-water" to a native.

The Bawnmore, 5,000 tons burden, will

arrive here next week, and will be engaged in the coal-carrying trade between this port and San Francisco

The funeral of Mrs. D. McLellan took place this afternoon.

The social given in the Presbyterian Church, last evening, in honor of the anniversary of the establishment of the church

n Nanaimo, was largely attended.

The infantry are working hard for the in spection next week. Last evening they had company drill under command of the new

railway station to Mr. Truesdale.

proving the drainage of Somenos lake by nothing of lowering and widening the outlet creek to 20 feet is said to be \$2,200, which will be afflicted with incurable disease. If incurable sease. The team is a fairly valuables were allowed to remain in the hospital it would soon be so full of them that there would not be room in the wards for curable patients. To permit one patient known to make the patients. To permit one patient known to make the team is a fairly valuable one, and the value of the whole outfit fited. To complete the improvement a further ditch through the Someons swamp, at the head of the lake, is needed, and will probably be carried out on the same lines. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

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thus freed from water.

Friday 25-A. C. Fraser returned from a en placed in short visit to Victoria.

The name of Saturday, 26.—Rev. J. Sutherland tied the nuptial knot, at the Maple Bay Methodist church, to day, between Mr. Peter Flett, of Comaken, and Miss Fanny Wat-son, daughter of Mr. John Watson, of Somenos. Numerous friends of the contracting

> congratulations.
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> D. Alexander and John Bell visited Nanaimo to-day; J. C. Prevost and Messrs. down to Victoria on the afternoon train: Mrs. R. W. Pirt returned from Vancouver to Chemainus for a short visit among old friends.

friends.

The opening of the Duncan Lodge of Knights of Pythias and installation of officers will take place this evening. This merning's train brought several officers from Victoria who will perform the ceremonies asual on such auspicious occasions

The snow, sleet and heavy rains preva-lent during the last three days are causing a considerable rise in the rivers and creeks.

TRAIL CREEK (From the Miner.)

Work on most of the claims will be coninued during the winter, and much devel- 400 feet.

of whom are in the shaft and the rest employed in the tunnel. A contract has been let for a continuation of the shaft for 120 work their mines during the winter. The feet, giving it a depth of 200 feet. A lack of roads has prevented the introduction of which has reached Kamloops, arrived on scenes.

answer all purposes until next spring, when the roads will be completed and all the necessary machinery for rapid development work and milling will be carried in. The ore at the bottom of the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is his intention next session to bring nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is his intention next session to bring nicely, and is fully as rich as the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as that found on the shaft is looking nicely, and is fully as rich as the shaft is looking nicely as the shaft is looking nicel the surface. Two shifts are driving in a which the laying out of the boundaries tunnel 320 feet, and the ledge is expected claim will be more clearly defined, and also any day. The character of the rock through it will be necessary for a locatee to sh which the tunnel passes is porphyritic ore in place, before he can record syenite.

n tunnel and shaft work. The face of the tunnel is solid ore. Development work will Victoria. They can reasonably expect the

the weight of opinion, as communicated in the weight and chief engineer of the Spokane & Northern Railroad, have lately acquired Roberts, president and chief engineer of the Spokane & Northern Railroad, have lately acquired Government. two properties in the Trail creek group. They are the Yellow Jacket and the Stand, and will assay as rich as the Le Roi. Spallumcheen valley from July 5 to No Lyman Carter and Ed. Haney have a twelve-foot body of ore on the City of Spokane. The O. K. claim is showing splendid specimens of gold ore that will non on the Cherry Creek wagon road, it oring \$1,200. Two men are employed driv- lowing it until it struck the Shuswap Ri ring a tunnel to tap the main ledge. The The party followed this river to its outlevein is 30 inches in width. Considerable of at Mabel Lake, about 15 miles, surveyir the ore will be sacked and taken to Tacoma. all the available tracts of agricult

GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

ing considerable work in White Golden was visited by two severe snow About 12 bona fide settlers have ta storms on Friday of last week and Tuesday land during the summer, near the mou Shuswap River, at Mabel Lake, others are holding their land under Capt. F. P. Armstrong and crew of the Act by an agent, and have some of the

be unsare to live in? Evidently the community, and in this case the community is represented by the City Council.

The City Council should therefore take the necessary precautions to have the plumbing of the community and as free from cares and necessary precautions to have the plumbing of living. Do he and his family enjoy life? In the lazy place-hunters of the lazy place-hunter but trees not of large growth, principallifir and tamarac, the latter, contrary to it er saw and now we are in receipt of two oxes of really splendid apples. The variety in the valleys.

A large number of hydraulic claims were ever saw and now we are in receipt of two Some very large cedars were found growing is excellent and shows plainly that B. C.

need have no rival in fruit production.

Dan Munn will develop the "North Star" mer, but the season was so far advanced claim at Fort Steele this winter, and will that the parties decided to wait until next employ twenty men.

The mail from the Upper country came in

on Saturday, and will leave on the 5th December. Mr. Geo. Geary has again taken to carrying winter mails.

The Upper Columbia Co. had their snow

bound, have been altogether "off time" on

account of the prevailing storms in the PLUMPER'S PASS

PLUMPER'S PASS, Nov. 28.- Mr. Mawdsley paid a flying visit to his home, on Sunday last, returning to the Capital the same evening. As may have been noticed, the Company has been duly incorporated to be ascertain who have their titles properly known as The Point Comfort Hotel Co., and other preliminaries are be satisfactorily arranged. Mr. Mawdsley had a most successful time last week in disposing of a few remaining shares, and his visit to Victoria registered, and to visit the owners o loops real estate in the other cities of the coast, and secure their support to incorporthis week will complete all negotiations as far as the stock is concerned. He will then proceed to Vancouver, where other matters of business in connection with the pro-posed building, will be awaiting him.

A fall of snow occurred here on Friday

last, followed by a steady downpour of rain.
At the time, East Point, a place twelve of the Monte Cristo mining district, Wash. At the time, East Foint, a place whole miles distant, was basking in the sun.

Mr. Wm. Trueworthy is made captain and J. W. Rudd engineer of the little last week for the Lardeau to examine some last week for the Lardeau to examine some

steamer Elizi, plying between here and of the big gold and silver-galena ledges in Tumbo Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Prevost snow storm had been island, lost their infant child last week. It were obliged to abandon the Lardeau. Unfortunately, a heavy snow storm had been prevailing and they

was ill only a short time.

An item in the Kootenay Star of last

Blewett is a heavy mine dealer, owning week glories in the knotenay star of also week glories in the immense growth of vegetables around the valley on Arrow lake, adding that a turnip grown in Revelstoke and weighing 22 lbs. was forwarded to the railroad, to Monte Cristo now under the railroad. and weighing 22 lbs. was forwarded to the C.P.R. exhibition car during the week. The farmers around this vicinity have not been weighing their vegetables lately, but out of curiosity Mr. Wm. Robson, of Mayne Island house, brought in from his ranch one of those monster articles of vegetation, Lardeau gold-silver claims will which, upon being weighed, turned the hands and be extensively works

DUNCAN'S.

DUNCAN'S, Nov. 28.—Thursday, 24—Rev.
D. Holmes returned from Victoria. John
Cullen has sold his dwellinghouse near the

and Saturna will effect this object.

Will the young gentleman who vacated in B pression which he knew to be a wrong one while apparently declining to answer a very simple question.

The matter under discussion was the distinct on the property of a well known posal of an indigent man who is so far gone in consumption as to be pronounced incursable by the hospital physician. It must be evident to every man gifted with the some sand was one words and the property of the examination work.

The Cowichan "Pleasant Evenings" society held their weekly entertainment at the Agricultural hall. The society voted a considerable majority in the affirmative on the somewhat general subject, "Is Woman Man's Equal." The following spoke: Rev. Customs officers say Walworth has been smuggling more or less extensively for some able by the hospital physician. It must be evident to every man gifted with the smallest share of common sense that a hear of considerable majority in the affirmative on the Agricultural hall. The society voted a considerable where the Agricultural hall. The society voted a the affirmative on the Ag The Cowichan "Pleasant Evenings" this place some time back in the summer for is the owner's intention to send ore to the now causing a little bereavement, to say would be brought out this winter.

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sioned as to its future restoration enay appear to have reached Minneapolis Mr. F. Sturdy and Mr. P. Watelet left as there has just been organized in that city a company called "The Kootenay Prospecting and Supply company." The officers are: President, Marcus P. Hayne; Vice-President and Manager, E. C. Betts;

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(From the Kootenay Star.)

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the Provincial Government in the cheen valley from July 5 to Novem-19. George Borthwick, who formed of the party, has returned to Kamloops. eports that they started out from Verparty followed this river to its outlet bel Lake, about 15 miles, surveying a available tracts of agricultural or derable work in White Valley. 12 bona fide settlers have taken up Two settlers have gone on to the e pre-emptions this summer. ees not of large growth, principall and tamarac, the latter, contrary to its al habit, here flourishing on high lands. e very large cedars were found growing

up at Similkameen during the sumbut the season was so far advanced the parties decided to wait until next ore proceeding with development They are out on the higher ranges, are doing well. The weather is favor Monday evening to consider the quesrtain who have their titles properly stered, and to visit the owners of s real estate in the other cities of the , and secure their support to incorpor

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For the Little Ones A Christmas tree and entertainment will be given on the evening of December 23 for the infant class of the Pandora avenue

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The Nanaimo assizes, which open on pecember 6, will include some interesting cases. There are among others two prisoners rged with murder, and several other ous offences besides.

The First Christmas Tree. The annual Sunday school treat of the First Presbyterian church is to take place in the church on December 20, when a large Christmas tree, loaded down with presents, ill be properly attended to.

Election of Officers Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., held its regular weekly meeting last evening, when the following officers were elected for the oming term: Allan Graham, noble grand; T. Jones, vice-grand; F. Davey, ecretary (re-elected); and Phillip Phillips

Failed to Meteor-ialize.

The storm of meteors which Professor Switt, of Rochester, prophesied to fall on Sunday evening failed to do any damage to the crops in this vicinity. In fact the de-lage of fire was not noticable; perhaps the wind and rain succeeded in extinguishing e blaze of glory. Perhaps it wasn't there to extinguish.

A Valued Gift.

The Port Townsend Leader says: "Judge wan has just received a magnificent mounted specimen of the head and horns of mountain sheep, sent him by Professor John Fannin, curator of the Provincial museum, Victoria. Judge Swan will place

Church Improvements.

It is understood that the elders of the First Presbyterian church intend, before

A very pleasant evening was passed in the lecture room of the Pandora avenue Methodist church last night, when the Senior Epworth league surpassed itself in entertaining a large audience. The programme is appended: Solo, Mr. Mitchell; reading, Miss Butler; duet, Misses Luney and Mallett; recitation, Miss Sharp; solo, Mr. Gilbert; reading, Mr. Watson; duet, Messrs. Cline and Depew; recitation, Mr.

The Germania club gave another of their popular social dances in Harmony hall last night. Between thirty and thirty-five couples were present, all of whom spent a very pleasant evening. A variety of refreshments were served during the evening and a lunch during the intermission. The music for the occasion was furnished by the music for the occasion was furnished by the

About twenty members of the local lodges K. of P. went up to Duncan's yesterday to organize a new lodge of the order. J. Smith, C.C.; J. Hughes, G.C.B.C.; T. P. Durham, G.M.G.; J. C. Byron, G.M.G.; E. E. Leason, P., and T. Deasy, V.C., assisted by some fifteen knights, had charge of the initiatory corresponder. The new lodge of the initiatory corresponder. of the initiatory ceremonies. The new lodge will be known as Maple Lodge No. 15. Starting under very favorable circumstances and with a most substantial membership, Maple lodge bids fair to be a flourishing

The Volunteers at Church There was a good turnout of the B. C. B. G A at St. John's church on Sunday morn, view of the hig ing, where a special sermon was preached to the soldiers by Rev. Canon Paddon. The heavy downpour of rain about 10 o'clock,

In Mr. James L. Forrester, the local heavy downpour of rain about 10 o'clock, and continuing until after 11, caused a number who would otherwise have attended to stay away. The original intention was to stay away. The original intention was to have had a band and to have marched from the barracks to the church by the most circuitous route, but the mud on the streets was too deep to permit of very much marching. Colonel Prior, M.P., was in command.

An International Dinner.

At a meeting of the ladies of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church held yesterday afternoon, arrangements were made for an "international dinner" in the lecture room of the church on the evening of Thursday, the 29th of December. Tea will be served in Japanese style, and for every table laid there will be dainty 'national" dishes. The nations not presented in this manner will be in the state of the sta will be indicated by bunting, etc. After dinner a grand musical entertainment will be given, the programme of which is being carefully prepared by the members of the choir, whose efforts have already won for them success in almost everything they have taken hold of.

New Officers.

The officers elected by Ottoway Lodge, No. 354, Sons of St. George, at a regular meeting held last evening, are: W. F. Fullerten, W. P.; W. P. Hardacre, W. V. P.; A. W. Carter, W. Sec.; A. Watson, W. Treas.; O. Smith, W. A. S., and T. Bavin, W. M. After the business of the evening was concluded songs and speeches were was concluded, songs and speeches were given by Brother Greenbalgh of Pioneer Lodge, No. 328, St. Pauls, Minn., Brother Geo. Penketh, D. D. W. G. P., and Brothers Gough, Fullarton, Wise and Cross. The lodge, which is only a few months old, is in

School for the Hebrews. An interesting meeting was held in the synagogue on Sunday evening to discuss a project which has been on foot for a long time past—the erection of a schoolhouse in 25 men, 10 of whom are expert workmen connection with the work of the congrega-tion. Plans and specifiations have been prepared, but a choice has not, as yet, been made. The following committee was appointed to inquire into and report on the project: Messrs. S. Leiser, M. Strauss,

H. E. Levy, W. Wolfe and J. A. Cohen. representing the congregation, and Mes-dames E. Franck, President; I. Braver-man, Treasurer; H. E. Levy, Secretary; G. Leiser and C. Salmon, on behalf of the Hebrew Ladies' association. There is a difference of opinion as to the best means to e adopted to make the undertaking a pay ing one, but the site for the proposed edific is one adjoining the synagogue. It is expected that the committee will be in a position to present their report on Sunday next

The many friends of young Frederick J Huxtable will be pained to learn of his death at the residence of his parents yester day. Deceased was a native of Victoria, aged 20 years, and a bright and promising young man whose death will be mourned by all who knew him. He was the fourth son of W. H. and A. J. Huxtable. The funeral will be held from the family residence, cor-ner Fort and Moss streets, at 2 p.m. to-morrow, and from the Christ Church Cathedral at 2:30 p.m.

GUNS OF ESQUIMALT.

Morning and Evening They Are Heard in the

In a recent speech in the U.S. Senate Watson C. Squire, after referring to W. H. Seward's prediction that the Pacific Ocean will probably be the scene of man's

greatest achievements, said:—
Russia is creating a great naval and military station on the Siberian coast, and is building a gigantic railway many thousands of miles in length to connect it with her European dominions. England is creating another Cibraltary through the Vancour. another Gibraltar at Esquimalt, on Vancouver Island, in the very gateway of Puget Sound. Speaking of this in his testimony before the Senate committee on coast de fences, Major-General Nelson A. Miles said 'It would be practicable for the British fleet at Esquimalt, near Victoria, British Columbia, to take absolute possession of Puget Sound and the cities and towns and destroy their commerce and property in 24 hours. In fact the morning and

In the face of these facts, it is only a museum, victoria. Judge Swan will place this fine specimen on exhibition in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce," fend our magnificent heritage on the shores of the Pacific. * * * We should not be so confident of our strength, or of our exemption from danger or attack, as to be un-willing to take a lesson from other nations.

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long, having alterations made to the back If we consider what they are doing in the long they would be allowed in which to long, having alterations made to the back if we consider what they are doing in the of the church, so as to leave more room in the Sunday school and Y.P.S.C.E. departments. At present these rooms are found to be too small for the purposes they are ritory, whether it be a colony, a strate-itory, whether it be a colony, a strate-itory, whether it be a colony, a strate-itory, whether it be a colony as trate-itory, whether it be a colony as trate-itory. ments. At present these rooms are found to be too small for the purposes they are used for. It is also expected that the church will be better lighted outside, and the erection of a manse is also talked of.

Surpassed Themselves.

A row pleasant evening was passed in malt on the west, she has encircled our shores on the ocean with a girdle of fort-resses that, in case of war, would form a circle of fire and steel.

ALL KINDS OF PAINTS.

The Victoria Branch of the Canada Paint Works will Soon be Running.

Bantly family. These monthly social dances, under the auspices of the club, are much appreciated, especially by the Tentonic residents of Victoria, who find in them the means of pleasant reunions.

Maple Ledge, K. of P.

About twenty members of the local lodges K. of P. went up to Duncan's yestedges K. of P. went up to Duncan's

thoroughly capable and energetic man. Assisting him in the direction of the various departments are a number of specialists in their several lines, the majority of whom are already here, and, with their families, form quite a little colony of Montrealers. There are Peter Oleson, late of Montreal, who will act as superintendent of the works, oversee the making of varnish, test the paints for color and strength and generally look after the interior economy of the establishment; James Stepheuson, an Englishman of long experience, who will be foreman of the varnish room; W. Mc-Swengy, of Montreal, who will have charge of the dry color making, and Geo. Anderson, of Montreal, who will be supreme in the putty department. Duncan Monroe will be chief engineer—he is now superin-

tending the putting in place of the machin-ery—and there are also a cooper and F. O'Donnell, well-known men in their particular branches.

The company propose to make everything in their line here, and give the people of the Western provinces home-made paints unsurpassed in quality and at a moderate price. White lead of special body made by the old Dutch process, will receive due attention; so will ready mixed maints, to be furnished in 25 different shades, including "Mistletoe" and all the other much prized greens—cosch calors. Janens kalsomines

a prosperous condition, its membership having increased largely of late. It is the intention of the lodge to pay a visit to Milton Lodge, No. 311, on Monday evening course, as the business expands, space will be found to meet the growing requirements. The output from the start will be from 200 to 300 gallons of varnish per from London by the Sabrina, being now

due at any time. Geo. E. Wright, of Toronto, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pay for What You Get and Get The What You Pay for" Principle.

Licensing City Plumbers-Providing for Sewer Connections-Reviving an Old By-Law.

At a special meeting of the City Council held last night for the purpose of disposing of accumulated business, the Mayor pre sided, the following aldermen being present: Messrs. Hunter, Lovell, Munn, Bragg, Hall, McKillican, Humber and Baker. SEWERAGE CONNECTIONS.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, THE MAYOR recommended that persons

main sewers, the work to be done under the supervision of the City Engineer and at the cost of the parties desiring such connection. He explained that his reason for suggesting such a course was that there were many persons anxious to connect with the sewers at once, and such a plan as the present would obviate the necessity of awaiting the

passage of a by-law regulating the matter.

ALD. LOVELL thought this a step in the right direction, and asked if it were the intention to refund the cost of such connections to the parties desiring them.

THE MAYOR explained that this was a subject of detail to be arranged by by law. Every person would have to pay the cost of connection, but how this payment was to

e arranged could be afterwards decided. ALD. McKILLICAN moved that his Worship's suggestion be adopted.

ALD. HALL seconded the motion, stating that he believed this would afford a prac-

tical test of the sewers.

Mr. James Angus wrote, asking that a cut be made between Belcher and Moss streets, so as to avert the flooding of his property. Referred to Street committee. THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SYSTEM.

A number of residents in the district petitioned for the extension of Esquimalt street from Craigflower road to the city boundary, to the west of the extension made by the Government. They also asked what the cost of such work would be, and how

pay it.

ALD. HUNTER pointed out that Ald.
Baker had already moved in the matter.

It was decided, on motion of Ald. Mc-Killican, to forward the assessor's report on the subject as soon as received.

with-why he could not explain. one of the accounts given him to negotiate.

Ald Humber expressed the opinion that the Captain's property would be improved by the opening up of the street. That gentleman, he said, only wanted \$2,500, when someone stepped in and said, "You wint sawall get a couple of the weard" 15 might as well get a couple of thousand." Is Captain Rullin's claim were satisfied, then there was one from Mr. Dooley for \$1,000,

warehouses adjacent have been leased for a period of seven years, with option of purchase, at the expiration of that time, and the whole work. If it could still be done for this amount, he would advocate the work. He moved that the matter be referred to operations are now being pushed with all possible rapidity in order that the manufactures of the Victoria branch may be placed on the market early in the new year.

He moved that the matter be referred to ever the finance committee for consideration.

ALD. HALL seconded the motion, pointing out that it would be absurd to attempt the work unless all the property-holders were court

the limits of the present district or setting sons had been vaccinated in the city during the past five months without any fatal results from the operation

The report was adopted.

A letter was read from Messrs. Drake Jackson & Helmoken calling attention to previous correspondence on the matter of the flooding of Mr. Amor DeCosmos' property on Pandora street. Referred Street committee.

ALD. HUMBER thought that the Royal Jubilee Hospital was the place for sick men. Here was a man so sick that he was incur-25 men, 10 of whom are expert workmen the cold charity of the City Corporation.

ALD. BAKER moved that the cold charity of the City Corporation. left in the hands of the Mayor and Fin ance committee. The Government would

contribute towards the man's support.

This course was agreed to.

Mr. W. H. Bainbridge, secretary of the

B.C. Terra Cotta Co., wrote asking for a refund of the \$22,762 held by the Council as security. It was also pointed out that there were now on hand upwards of \$7,000

worth of sewerage pipes. Referred to the Finance committee.

ALD. HUMBER stated that he had called

upon the City Barristers, and was advised by them to hold on to the cash. STREET EXTENSION. The City Assessor and City Engineer for

warded their report on the proposed grad-ing and laying of sidewalk on Montrose avenue from Cook street to Blanchard Mr. McMicking, manager of the Electric Lights, reported having appointed an extra trimmer at \$60 per month.

ALD. HUMBER thought if half a dozen should be appointed. The light was wretched. He feared there was too much trimmers would improve the light, they should be appointed. The light was wretched. He feared there was too much dependence placed upon the moon. (Laughter.)

CAUTION TO PLUMBERS ALD. HUNTER introduced his by-law t THE MAYOR recommended that persons

ALD. HUNTER introduced his by-law to desirous of doing so might connect with the provide for the registration and licensing of appear in the City Police court this mornplumbers in the city. According to the by-law, every plumber or journeyman plumber shall be registered, and can do no plumbing in any way connected with the sewerage of buildings unless registered.

The Council went into committee of the wherf whole and record to buy her with the city of the opposition of the wharf owners, who refused to allow Dr. Puncar to whole and passed the by-law with slight A by law relating to the construction of house and building connections with the sewers of the city was next introduced by Ald. Hunter, and the Council again went

into committee of the whole. A twenty minute discussion on "sewers" and "sewerage" ensued, all founded on the literal meaning and applicability of the respective words. Authorities were freely quoted, and a vote given in favor of "sewerage." The by-law was ultimately reported complete with amendments.

CONSOLIDATED HEALTH.

The following letter was read from Dr. J. C. Davie, addressed to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

of Aldermen:

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 23, 1892.

GENTLEMEN,—I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 18th inst., enclosing a letter from Dr. Milne, in which he states that during the first week of the smallpox epidemic I neglected to report three cases which I was attending at that time.

This is quite true. At that time I was unaware of the existence of any by-law requiring any medical man to report such cases to the Health officer. I find, however, that the Corporation passed a by-law in 1886—"The Consolidated Health By-law"—in which a number of sanitary matters are dealt with. Certainly, from the action taken, or rather want of action, I should never have suspected such a by-law to have been in existence. Its provisions from one end to the other have been neglected, and your by-law has been a dead letter, and, to a very great extent, through the negligence of your former Health Officer, Dr. Milne.

In reference to clause 13, requiring the recent was of size and a second and secon

Killican, to forward the assessor's report on the subject as soon as received.

The City Assessor's report on the proposed extension of Birdcage walk and Queen's avenue was read, showing that the petitioners in each case had secured the requisite vote for the carrying on of the work.

Capt. Rudlin wrote, asking for a settlement in the matter of the property sold by him to the city over a year ago for the extension of Pandora street. He understood that the money (\$2,000) had been set apart at the time to complete the purchase, but for some reason it had never been paid over.

The Mayor said he believed the money had been set aside and the work not gone on with—why he could not explain. It was

The letter was filed, and the Council

An Assize Court Docket That was Disposed of in Remarkably Short Order.

Two Prisoners Plead Guilty and No Bills are Found Against Two More.

All the jurors were paid off by 2 o'clock, apart another portion of the city for the sole use of the Chinese. About 10,000 persons had been vaccinated in the city during fact, as stated by Mr. Justice Crease, were very much the shortest ever held in British

> SPANISH CABINET TROUBLES. Charges of Corruption in Connection with Columbus Fete Preparations.

brie old Dutch process, will ready mixed paints, to be furnished in 25 different shades, including if the firmished in 25 different shades, including if the divisions among the ministers. The subject of the contention is the prosecution of the contention is the prosecution of the contention is the prosecution of the form municipal authorities for corruption in the manuagement of funds for the Columbus the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done the prisoner was downstairs eating his diminer at the time he was alleged to have done will be about the prisoner. After consultation with the Chinaman, Mr. Jenns to act as counsel for the subject of t MADRID, Nov. 29 .- A cabinet council have been squandered upon editors and correspondents in order that they might be induced to hold their peace as to his disinduced to hold their peace as to his dis-honesty. There is a strong popular demand for an investigation and prosecution, in which three ministers concur. The other ministers fear the consequences for the cabinet and the popular tunult which the revelations would probably provoke. A crisis is regarded as imminent.

THE CITY.

To Locate the Line Mr. A. S. Going, C. E., will leave Vic toria for Duncan's bay, to-morrow, with a party, to take in hand the necessary loca-tion survey for the Canada Western.

R. F. Daly, manager of the Nelson branch of the Bank of British Columbia, is at present under arrest, in consequence of certain irregularities in the books under his care. matter will be investigated in the

The Cash Coming In. The city treasury was made over \$31,000

The Law Forbids Such Things.

Owing to the opposition of the wharf owners, who refused to allow Dr. Duncan to go down to the City of Kingston to inspect the passengers, it has been decided to abandon the inspection for the time being. Dr. Macnaughton Jones continues to examine all passengers as usual all passengers as usual.

The first annual bazaar in connection with Thursday, December 15. A grand concert, with tableaux, takes place in the evening. High tea will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Innocents Day, December 28, is set apart for the Christmas Sunday School treat, when the annual prizes will be awarded.

Was Not Dismissed.

A motion was made in Chambers yester day, before Mr. Justice Drake, to dismiss the action of —— v. Giles for want of prosecution. After hearing counsel on both sides, His Lordship made an order allowing the plaintiffs four days more in which to deliver heir statement of claim. The defence would then be put in at once, and the action will probably come down for trial before the

The "River Ganges" Second Mate. The case of John Henry James, second mate of the bark River Gauges, who sues Capt. Budd to recover £14 alleged to be due for wages, and also to have the contract rescinded, will come up for hearing in the Provincial court this morning at 10 o'clock. t was expected that a settlement of the case would have been made yesterday, but the negotiations were not successful and gistrates will have to decide it. Mr. J. P. Walls appears for the prosecution.

A largely attended concert was given in the East Fernwood Road hall last evening, under the auspices of the Band of Hope of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. programme given is as follows:

During the evening Mr. Soule acted as

Will Come Down to Trial Soon. The case of Gabriel v. Mesher was up in

Chambers yesterday on an application be-fore Mr. Justice Drake for examination of the plaintiff, the motion being dismissed.

The action will probably come up for trial The action will probably come up for trial at an early date. The plaintiff Gabriel and in a local, it was intimated that the Two More.

There's another record broken and another nick goes into the post which bears the sign when the court that did it, too—a body that no one ever thought would move faster than a walk.

Mr. Justice Crease presided, when the at a large state of the plaintiff Gabriel alleges that he was a sub-contractor under Mr. Mesher for doing some painting on the Bank of British Columbia building, corner of Fort and Government streets. He alleges that the scaffolding erected by Mr. Mesher was unsafe, and that the above-mentioned gentleman wished to try conclusions with me.

I wish to say that there is no money for me in plowing for \$150, when I have to eliege that the scaffolding erected by Mr. Mesher was unsafe, and that the above-mentioned gentleman wished to try conclusions with me.

I wish to say that there is no money for me in plowing for \$150, when I have to eliege a team, two men (one to kelp and another to do my work), and keep my plow in repair. This gentleman had better look up the different association rules before he relieves himself of some of his superfluous gas; had better get the opinion of the majority of the judges before he tries to

The Maydra—Not in the slightest. They could not bind the incoming coincil. It came to use as a recommendation from them. The motion carried.

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To Change the Venue.

It is stated that an effort will be made on behalf of the Crown to secure a change of venue in what is known as the Rivers Interest of the shooting are well known, the prisoner, as he shooting are well known, the prisoner, as foliance in the showed himself inferior, as he would not trust to his work. It is also said that Mr. Bryant, who I believe to be an honest man, was Mr. Snider's choice as referee; this being so, Rose, will ing to trust his work to the judgment of strangers, showed his superiority as a man, and as a plowman.

Being present at both of the matches, and seeing Mr. Hutchins' work, I can not understand the charge being so serious a one, his Lordship Mr. Jenns to act as counsel for the prisoner. After consultation with the Chinaman, Mr. Jenns came into court and the necessary amount and agree to the strangers are more than the charge being so serious a one, his Lordship asked Mr. Jenns to act as counsel for the prisoner. After consultation with the Chinaman, Mr. Jenns came into court and the necessary amount and agree to the strangers are for a certificate of improvements for the purpose.

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Iron Works in a position to compete [successfully with any institution on the coast, not excepting the San Francisco and Portland cencerns. If the proposition to erect new brick or stone buildings and to carry out the projected improvements is accepted to-day it is understood that work will be immediately commenced in order that when the next season's work begins everything may be in first-class shape to handle it.

Independent Order of Good Templars Perseverance Lodge, No. 1, I.O.G.T., held an open meeting last night at Temperance hall, the room being beautifully decorated with evergreens and mottoes of the order. Bros. Wright, Luker, B. Andrews and Sister Hulling and the state of the order. ter Hall were responsible for the enter-tainment provided, and that they did their duty there could be no mistake, whether their action be measured from the excellence of the programme produced or the large andience who enjoyed the treat pro-vided. There was a vocal solo by Mrs. Watson, an address by Mrs. Jenkins, a reci-Watson, an address by Mrs. Jenkins, a recitation by Bro. Semple, a solo by Miss Deniburg, a solo by Mr. Eyres, an address by Rev. Mr. Coombes, a solo by Mr. Firth, and ene by Bro. Johnson. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and another open night may soon be expected.

The large and commodious residence of Mrs. J. W. Williams, on Blanchard avenue, was well filled with visitors last evening, the occasion being an "At Home" given by the Ladies' Aid of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church. The house was gaily illuminated inside and outside, and the

Instrumental selection.... . Miss Thain .W. J. Dowler ing Sunol. Song...... Reading..... Vocal trioMisses St Autoharp solo Autonary Song.

Instrumental duet.

Misses Thain and F, Williams

Song.

Miss Stafford

Reading.

Mrs. Morrow

Miss Thair

K. of P. at Duncan's.

The officers and knights who went up to Duncan's to organize a new lodge of the Knights of Pythias in that place returned yesterday. G. C., J. M. Hughes, officiated at the organization, in which work he was assisted by P. G. C., H. F. W. Behnsen; G. K. R. & S., J. E. Leighton; D. D., W. Duck; P. C.'s, J. Byrne and M. Meiss. Among the visiting knights, who also assisted in the ceremonies, were: T. Deasy, S. Jones, jr., J. L. Smith, S. Sea, jr., E. Pferdner, B. F. John, T. Durham, G. Mc-Martin, C. L. Work, J. Kirkwood, W. H. Sharpers, E. E. Leeson, F. Saul and others Jaynes' hall was crowded in the afternoon by the knights and some 45 members signed the rolls of the new lodge. When the ordinary routine business had been trans-acted the local and visiting knights enjoyed a banquet at the Quamichan hotel; songs, toasts and responses kept the fun at high pressure for several hours. The following officers of the new Maple Lodge, No. 15 were elected for the first term : were elected for the first term: Fast Chan-cellor, Simon Martin; C. C., J. H. Dickey; V. C., J. H. Lomas; Prelate, R. H. Wid-dan; K. of R. & S., R. Munro; M. of F., John Bell; M. of E., W. P. Jaynes; M. at A., J. N. Evans; I. G., M. Evans; and O. G., P. McAuckiney.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

The Second Pool Mabeli Challenge for Another

MR. ROSE HEARD FROM, To the Sporting Editor :- In Monday'

Victoria's paint works are to be owned and operated by the Canada Paint Works company, with headquarters in Montreal and branches in Toronto and Winnipeg. The far Western house was decided upon in view of the high freights, and the territory as far east as Calgary will be left for Victoria to supply.

Work unless all the property-holders were satisfied.

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The Mayor—Not in the slightest. They as far east as Calgary will be left for Victoria to supply.

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less the judges saw the men at their work. In this he showed himself inferior, as he

variously held it to be a new order of bath, To Improve the Works.

The Albion Iron Works company are to hold a meeting to-day, when there will be a discussion as to the advisability of immediwisdom. It was a curious looking structure.

folded up and down at will. The machine was removed a couple of days ago, and the last heard of it was yesterday, when one of the local pilots came into town in a state of excitement reported the discovery of a new island off Sidney spit, which island, he averred was either peopled with or was of volcanic formation. oled with sportsme heard reports of firearms from this strange land, and from the bowels of the earth these and, and from the bowels of the cartal and mysterious noises appeared to emanate. A little investigation served to explain the mystery. The machine turned out from mystery. The machine turned out from Capt. Dan's factory was designed as a sneak-box, and intended for the accommodation of box, and intended for the accommodation of duck shooters. The sportsman lies secreted in the bottom of the tank and a few decoys bring the duck to the scene of operations. He then bangs at them—at very near range—and depends upon the fidelty of an accomplice to gather in the game and take him off his peculiar looking craft when all is over. The machine is at present being operated by Messrs. G. A. McTavish, Capt. W. Shears, and E. J. Tilton.

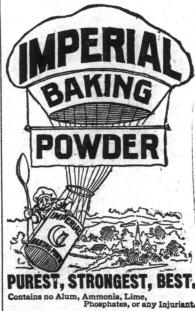
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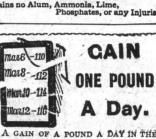
NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Budd Doble was interviewed here to day and said:—
"I left Nancy Hanks at Terre Haute in perfect condition. She is a wonderful horse in every way. I do not think that there is a trotter alive that has her speed, although look for her record to be broken before

long, and I think she will be the first to break it. She is remarkably intelligent as well as fast." When asked his opinion of the intention of Bonner to send Maud S. to lower or equal Nancy Hanks' record, Budd said? evening was made a very pleasant one to each and every person present. A programme composed of the following numbers was rendered, and plenty of refreshments were served during the evening:

Instrumental selection

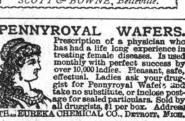
long."
He refused to express an opinion regard-





CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS PUT UP ONLY IN SALMON COLOR WRAPPERS. SOLD BY ALL DRUG-GISTS AT 50c. AND \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville,



Take notice that we, the British Columbia Milling and Mining Co. Limited, Free Miners' certificate. No. 41364, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above mentioned claim.

Dated at Bankaweille, this arth 3.000 (2015) Dated at Barkerville, this 25th day of October, 1892.

INGERSOLL ROCK DRILL CO., OF CANADA, LTD. MONTREAL.



WM. GORDON, Agent for B. C., OFFICE: GALPIN BLOCK, P. O. Box 787. 49 Government St., Vi oria. The Published Home Rule Bill Received with Incredulity-The French Scandals.

London, Nov. 29 .- The committee appointed by the International Monetary conference to consider Lord Rothschild's proposition will also consider the plans suggested by Montefiore Levi and Prof. Adolph Soetheer. Five members are avowed bi-metallists, six mono-metallists and one doubtful lists, six mono-metallists and one doubtful.
Rothschild's proposal will likely be accepted by the committee and referred to the conference and the governments represented, with modifications suggested by the schemes with modifications suggested by the schemes of Levi and Soetbeer. One of these will be type set by compositors. A resolution was of Levi and Soetheer. One of these with-that all gold coins below 20 francs be with-that all gold coins below 20 francs be with-bets of all faces of body type shall not which was communicated by Tirard, the French ex-minister of finance. Nobody now the length of the remaining thirteen. talks of the failure of the conference, which The American delegates have strong reasons to be satisfied with the recognition by the ness of the dangers of a further fall in sil-

ver. They are disposed to support Rothschild's proposals on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. The Indian delegates are pleased with the proposals, as they will assist the conclusions of the Indian currency committee, and their acceptance will free India from a fear of a large fall in silver. The American delegates believe that a continuous absorption of 30,000,000 ounces of silver by the European powers would bring about artificially a condition of the silver market which international bi-metal-

The Daily News says : "Rothschild's plan turns out to be a mild palliative and in no wise heroic. Theoretically, it would be best wise heroic. Theoretically, it would be stolet silver alone, but when we find Rothschild trying tooth and nail to prevent a collapse of the conference it may be supsuch a result would be disastrot We cannot suppose it to be remotely sug-gested that £5 notes will be made redeem-able in silver. The most striking part of the plan is implied in the belief of first-class iers that unless something is done America will discontinue the purchase of silver. America is, perhaps, the richest country in the world, and cannot be ig-Were she to sell silver we might b might be terribly hampered if

America raised a ...
for England's interest The disturbance crisis in America. trophe." of trade would amount to a cata. A mild sensation was caused in poircles by a cablegram from New York sum marizing an article published in the Ameri-

can newspapers purporting to give details of Gladstone's latest home rule plan for Ireland. In the best informed circles the cabled report is received with absolute intreduity. The establishment of four proncils with a central administraouncils with a believ on to be im

tive body.

probable. One of the prominent irish mem-bers says that his party world accept no provincial legislation and Gladstone will

French public prosecutor had refused to submit to the investigating committee docu ments connected with the prosecution of the Papama canal directors. The reason is that it is contrary to the usual judicial procedure to turn papers over to a committee. The idea is opposed by counsel for defend-The news of the assassination of Afzul-

U'l Muk, mehtar of Chitral, and his younger brother, by Shur Afzul Khan, another brother, and zizur of the throne, has caused much uneasiness. The report that erican company owned 200,000 shares of Shur Afzul Khan received assistance from stock, which enabled Mr. Villard to put in the Ameer of Afghanistan has been con-firmed, and it is added that he directly con-his. However, this North American holdnived at the usurpation of the throne. The Ameer has no right to interfere in Chitral, Ameer has no right to interfere in Chitral, which is under British protection, and the murdered mehtar has been officially recognized as the rightful ruler of the country. Shur Afzul Khan has proclaimed himself half the capital stock, and this necessitates and the English Government demands the market. Mr. Villard's re-electica will be Ameer to explain the situation. the servant of the Ameer of Afgha

AMERICAN NEWS.

jail yard. Bell appeared perfectly indifferent to his fate almost to the last moment. The death watch was set at 12 o'clock last the guards. He said that he was sorry for having shot Wilder, but that he was going to heaven. He ate a good breakfast, and dressed in a new suit, calmir awaited the pinioning party. During the process of Japanese cruiser was bound from France to pinioning he asked repeatedry if it would Japan, and all of the crew, numbering 270. urt much to be hung, and he trembled are reported lost. fearfully after leaving the jail. He did not speak a word, but the tears flowed freely down his cheeks and his limbs trembled continually. The hanging was absolutely private, newspaper men, the sheriff, two assistants, clergymen and relatives of the condemned only were admitted. After a short prayer on the gallows, Sheriff West-cott pulled the lever and the small body fell with a thud. The neck was broken and death ensued in a few seconds. Bell was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ben Wilder on May 29, last, on a charge of larceny. On the way to the jail he drew a pistol and deliberately shot the deputy through the head, killing him almost instantly. Bell was only 15 years old, but showed more fortitude than many full grown men.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- Internal Reve nue Inspector Harn, in charge of the gov ernment sugar weighers under the bounty law, gives a most unsatisfactory report of observations in the parishes of St. Charles, St. Johns, St. James, Ascension, East and West Baton Rouge, and Living-ston. He estimates there will be a falling off of 25 per cent. in the yield of sugar as compared with the crop of last year. He thinks the yield of the state will fall from 375,000,000 pounds to 300,000,000.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 30 .- The Navy department will soon send a special communication to congress in connection with the transportation of enlisted men from New York to San Francisco. The naval New York to San Francisco. The naval authorities are said to be mad at the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., owing to their inability to get the company to transport their by consent to December 7. get the company to transport their by

sailors. As the Treasury department has ruled against sending men across the con-tinent by rail, the Navy department is greatly embarrassed in its efforts to supply men for the vessels on the Pacific coast. Recently the department desired to send 100 men to San Francisco for the new coast defense vessel Monterey. The company in-formed the department that they could not take the men for several weeks yet. The department has determined to ask congress or authority to transport its men across

ontinent by rail. New York, Nov. 30 .- The committee appointed by the telegraph operators employed by the Jersey Central railway to ask for an increase in wages from President Maxwell, announce this afternoon that an agreement had been arrived at and there would be no strike.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 30.-The conferdrawn and replaced by silver notes. The former president of the Reichsbank has approved Soetbeer's proposals. The French representatives will also accept this plan,

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 29 .- Prof. T. will likely conclude its labors next week. A. Volrath, a musician, was to-day publicly horsewhipped on the main street by Mrs. Mary Wasson, a respectable woman he had slandered. Volrath's wife assisted in the horsewhipping, holding her husband on the ground while Mrs. Wasson applied the for the arrest of Waldeck. Waldeck was rawhide until she became exhausted.

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 29 .- Dr. Henry W. McGonan, convicted of malpractice, has gone to prison. The court of appeals this morning affirmed the judgment of the lower courts of New York which convicted the

HIAWATHA, Kas., Nov. 29 .- During a lism could establish permanently and scien- quarrel in church on Thanksgiving night, "Commodore" True, a notorious negro character, stabbed and killed William Walthall. The murderer was placed in jail und last night an armed mob of forty m ht an armed mob of forty men surrounded building. They battered the door down and dragged True from his cell. He was hustled to the outskirts of the town and in a few moments was swinging from
the branch of a tree. After watching his
struggles for a few seconds the mob fired

Vancouver, and makeinquiries as to the case. a volley into his body and ended his life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-A blinding snow storm, accompanied by a gale which set in warrant, confessed that he was the man called for, but claimed that he could not vigation was cut off down the bay, and big steamships advertised to sail were unable to go outside the Hook. Along the this gold loan. It is not Jersey coast the storm was particularly severe and considerable damage was done. GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 29.-The 4:30

n, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express
Harris, who had charge of a that he was captured he would have succeeded, but now that he was captured he would as addressed to the was a said that if he had no seen that he was captured he would as a said that if he had no seen that he was captured he would said that if he had no seen the would said that if he had no seen that he was captured he would said that if he had no seen that he was captured he would not have succeeded, but now that he was captured he would not have succeeded his own that he was captured he would not have succeeded his own that he was captured he would not have succeeded his best endeavors to get away, and that had he adopted his own to see the way, and that had he adopted his own that he was captured he would have succeeded, but now that he was captured he would have succeeded he was succeeded he would have succeeded he wou a.m. train from Houston, to-day, brought to Galveston, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express - 10850nga bank at Gal ceton, valued at \$10,000. This package ad been shipped out by Konnize, Bros., ankers of New York. It was taken to

the consignees and receipted for by the bank faler, John T. McCarthy, When Mr. McCarthy opened the bundle it was found to nothing but brown paper. There is no clue to the thief.

of \$10,000, shipped by Kountze bankers, of this city, through Wells Fargo & Co., to the City Savings bank of Gelves-ton, Texas, had its contents removed and strips of brown paper substituted before it reached the office of the express company. New York, Nov. 30.-The Journal of

Finance says: "The sentiment among stockholders of the Northern Pacific is that Mr. Villard's supremacy in the company is has at an end. Two years ago the North Amthat erican company owned 200,000 shares of The ing is scattered far and wide and is held by

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Owing to the lieve that he would find his man some place illness and death of his father-in-law, President Harrison will be unable to complete MACON, Ga., Nov. 29.—The execution of Willie Bell, a 15-year-old negro boy, convicted of the murder of a deputy sheriff of Bibb county, took place this morning in the before it is presented. It will be about the same length as last year, and will be about the same length as last year, and will be about the same length as last year, and will be a com-plete review of the work of the present

administration. that the Japanese cruiser Sherihi Harukaw had collided with the British steamer Ravenna in the Red Sea and sunk. The

HOME RULE.

Herbert Gladstone Repudiates the Pall Mall Gazette's Alleged Interview on This Subject.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Herbert Gladstone declares that the alleged interview with him, published by the Pall Mall Gazette, is without one word of truth and that the allegation that he was the authority on the Home Rule scheme as detailed, answers itself in the most emphatic manner

GLADSTONE'S PORTRAIT.

Its Presentation to the National Liberal Club Through Hon. E. Blake.

TORONTO, Nov. 30. - (Special.) - The Globe's London cable says: "The proceedings when the Canadian portrait of Mr. Gladstone will be presented to the National Liberal club on the 18th of December, promise to be unusually interesting. Lord Rosebery's presidency of the dinner is remarked on as a special honor, and this, together with Hon. E. Blake's presence to hand over the gift, will secure a very influential gathering." fluential gathering.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS. (Before Mr. Justice Crease.) November 30, 1892.

WALDECK'S WILY WAYS.

How He Looked in Victoria and Hov at the Railway Junction.

His Wronged Employers Seek His Punishment, Not a Refund of the Money.

Florian Louis Waldeck was brought up on remand before Mr. Justice Crease vesterday, with the object of having extradition proceedings perfected in his case. The prisoner is charged with embezzlement, and the authorities in San Francisco are anxious to have him sent there to be dealt with. The interest manifested in the case was shown by the large attendance in court. Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for the ex-

Mr. Mills, in opening the case, said tha the telegraphic instructions expected by his friend, Mr. Irving, and in the absence of which the case was adjourned until to-day, had not evidently arrived. He (Mr. Mills) now proposed to go on, and if the evidence he was in a position to adduce was conget witnesses from San Francisco.

Irving) for the prisoner.

Chief of Police Sheppard was put in the ox and deposed: "On the 8th of Novemin the city that day, and was twice seen by me—once in front of the postoffice, and again opposite Frank Campbell's. It was between five and six o'clock in the evening when I got the warrant for his arrest. Waldeck was staying at the Wilson hotel, and a man was detailed to watch the place. At defendant of the crime of killing Annie goodwin.

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His Lordship: "Have you any reason t believe that any one else knew of your in tention to apply to me for a warrant."

Chief Sheppard: "Yes, Your Lordship."

Sergeant Walker deposed to the arrest of Fruit for the English Market—The

He subsequently found the prisoner in a railway car at the Westminster junction, bound east, and Waldeck, having read the be held on the warrant as his name was not spelt right. The man was made a prisoner and brought back to Victoria. "Had you any voluntary conversation-

voluntary on his part?" asked Mr. Mills.
"Yes," replied the witness. "He said that he had used his best endeavors to get pally from the north-ed, principally from the north-ed, principal voluntary on his part?" asked Mr. Mills.

boots on, an old pair of dark pants with a big tear on one side, a brown waterproof coat, about 21 in. of the sleeve of which was torn, and an old black Mao. He had two or three weeks growth of New York, Nov. 30.—From developments to day, it appears that the package the previous week. His moustache had been taken off.

His Lordship - "Any eyebrows? Laughter.)
Witness—"Yes. When he arrived Vancouver he changed his clothes. He had a change in his valise."
"What did he look like?" asked Mr.

Witness-"He looked like a navvy, and His Lordship—"Did he tell you whose plans he did follow in trying to escape?"

Witness-"Yes, your Lordship."
Mr. Mills-"What was his appearance when in Victoria?" Witness-"He was dressed like a gentleman and wore a high silk hat. that he had lived a very fast life, and that if ever he got out of this difficulty he would turn over a new leaf, and said that the newspapers had published wrong accounts concerning the woman who was with him, whom he claimed to be his wife.'

Cross-examined by Mr. Irving, witness said that he had searched several trains. He had information which led him to be-

Detective Anthony, of the San Francisco police service, examined by Mr. Mills, de-posed: "I have known of the defendant for two or three months. He was a book keeper in the employ of Khan & Co., whole next week, or beginning of the week after, before it is presented. It will be about the same length as last year, and will be a complete review of the work of the present administration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Information was respectable was there looked upon as a respectable was Lost Greek. The Quadra went out of commission for the winter season last of commission for the winte received at the Maritime Exchange to-day, consequence I was detailed to hunt up Walthat the Japanese gruiser Sharihi Harnkaw deck. Telegrams were sent after the man Telegrams were sent after the man, among them being one to Chief Sheppard of this city. Certain proceedings were in-stituted in San Francisco in this case, of which copies are handed in now."

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Witness continued that he came to British Columbia for the purpose of extraditing the defendant Waldeck. He had a conver-Waldeck almost every day in Victoria at the lock-up.

Mr. Mills: "Did he make any voluntary

statements to you?"
Witness: "He did. He spoke to me about his connection with Khan, and said that he had never embezzled anything, but if he were guilty of anything it was of a breach of faith. At the time we were speak ing of the forgery of a check for \$100."

W. H. Tullock, proprietor of the Wilson hotel, deposed that Waldeck came to his house on November 3 and registered under the name of Wolffe. On the following day his luggage arrived. Wolffe paid in ad-vance, and on the afternoon of the 8th he vance, and on the afternoon of the 8th he changed to another room in the house and disappeared. Witness did not see the man until he saw him in the lock-up. On he afternoon of the 8th inst. two mer to the house and asked for Behn, a friend of

Wolffe's. These men were Mr. Miller and Mr. Bloomfield. His Lordship: "Are these men officers market. of the police now?"
Chief Sheppard replied in the negative.
This concluded the evidence, and Mr.
Mills proceeded to argue that the documentary evidence handed in was admissible

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The documents were admitted and read.

They were affidavits and complaints of Messrs. Khan & Co., San Francisco, charging prisoner with embezzlement, and official verifications of the same. 'From these i appeared that Waldeck was a confidential clerk in the firm, and during the absence of Jacob Khan filled in three blank checks for

\$500, \$300, and \$100 respectively, which he cashed and then cleared out of the country warrant for the arrest of Waldeck was lso handed in, and an affirmation to the effect that these proceedings were not in-stituted for the purpose of recovering said amounts, but with the object of punishing the said Waldesk.

The case was adjourned until 2:30 on Friday next, the prisoner to be removed to the Provincial jail instead of to the police ck-up. His Lordship positively refused to entertain the question

FROM SEATTLE.

The Official Returns of the Elections-Train Robbers Supposed to Have Fled the State.

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 .- (Special)-The Press Times has collected official returns from the county auditors of the State, and to-night ublishes the first accurate figures of the Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for the extraditing parties and Mr. Irwing (Bodwell 87,878. McGraw for governor gets 4,329 plurality. The increase of that of two years ago is 3,453.

No reports have been received from the earching parties after the train robbers. The opinion is that they have made good their escape from the State, and are in British Columbia or Oregon.

A man, believed to be one of those who

he was in a position to adduce was considered insufficient, he would have to ask Napavine, the scene of the crime, last night. He was found hanging around in a suspicious manner near the trestle where improved the rail was displaced by the wreckers on Hon. M Monday night, and where a shot was fired at Conductor Kimball on Sunday night. He is supposed to have been implic the wrecking plot and to have fired the shot at Mr. Kimball, and the latter says that if this is so he can identify him. The prisoner was taken to jail at Chehalis. As a precaution against wreckers, all trains have orders to stop or go slow on approaching or crossing trestles, for the same gang is believed to be still hanging about the neighborhood.

WITHOUT A SCRATCH.

The N. P. R. Steamship "Victoria Rides Out a Veritable Hurricane on the Pacific.

Quadra Goes Out of Commission.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria which left Hongkong on November 3 and Yokohama on the 15th, arrived at the outer wharf early yesterday morning, 15 days and 6 hours from port to port. After leaving Yokohama a succession of severe gales and

As passengers from the far East, the Victoria brought Commander A. Marshail, toria brought Commander A. Marshail, R.N.R., of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co., Gwaers of the N.P.R. steamers, and Sir William Pierce's sepresentative in steam-ship affairs; Mrs. Marshall, who accom-panies her husband home to England; Mr. A. J. H. Carlill, of the firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., agents of the line, who is returning to New York; J. A. Crosthwaite, E. Wheen, H. Bond, Dr. C. E. Riggs and John

Edgar. In the steerage the Victoria had 110 Chin ese, 75 of whom were for this port. Her cargo consisted of over 2,000 tons general freight, 201 tons being for Victoria, 127 for San Francisco, 244 for Portland and 189 for Tacoma and Seattle. Mr. Carlill has little to say to the inter-

stronger every day. Capt. Marshall shares Mr. Carlill's confidence in the future of the line, and promises that the Alaska and Arizona will be pressed into service as reported,

The Government steamer Quadra, Capt Walbran, returned from the West coast yesterday, having landed J. Wilson, super intendent of the C.P.R. telegraphs, and T D. Conway at Jordan River. ceeded at once to locate the defective parts of the wire, Mr. Wilson starting in the diction of Otter Point and Mr. Conway to

Company are shipping to England by bark Chili 300 boxes of jam. This is first shipment of canned or preserved fruit morning, when it suddenly ceased. The ever forwarded to the old land market from down pour of rain during the night was means be the last.

NON-ARRIVAL OF THE ISLAND BELLE. It is understood that the steamer Island either Belle, running between Victoria and Bell ingham Bay points, has been withdrawn for already sustained some damage, were further the present on account of the scarcity of injured. In the city more signs, awnings, freight moving. She has not been here for about two weeks.

MARINE NOTES. Owing to the Government steamer Princess being required at Albert Head quarantine station yesterday, the steamer Lettie

tine station yesterday, the steamer Lettie filled her place, towing far out to sea the seews filled with dirt by the Government Tug Constance went around to Esquimalt

in yesterday morning with freight consignments amounting to about 20 tons. The little schooner North Star came from Roche harbor yesterday loaded down with fruit and vegetables for the Victoria

The Albion Iron Works have secured the ontract to repair the Premier, and are now hard at work upon her. tug Pilot leaves the Star ways today, it having been decided not to refit her

for service, for the present at least.

The Empress of India sailed from Hong-kong for Victoria yesterday.

Blotches Cured. -In 1890 my body was cover and I was at last induced to t ties of it I was completely cured, and t speak too highly of it. MRS. James DESMOND, Halifax, N. S.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Cabinet Making Gossip - Quebec's COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 30.-Governor B. Premier Said to Object to Chapleau's Lieut-Governorship,

Return of Hon. Mr. Daly-The Presen Militia Drill to be Continued.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- It is stated to-night

that Hon. Mackenzie Bowell will be apthat Hon. Mackenzie Bowell will be ap-pointed Minister of Trade and Commerce, put forward as the exponent of that demand and it is reported that Hon. John Carling will retire from the ministry. John F. Wood's (Brockville) chances for a subordinate portfolio are good.

Considerable excitement ensued at the report that Hon. Mr. deBoucherville had written to Sir John Thompson threatening to resign if Hon. Mr. Chapleau were appointed Lieutenant-Governor. Joseph Tasse arrived to-night. It is said there is a likelihood that he will also secure

a minor portfolio. Meanwhile Sir John Thompson keeps his own counsel. sede the present exercises; but is designed season. The butchers are bringing in cattle to simplify the instruction and make the drill easier for officers to impart. St. Andrew's Day was duly observed here. Mr. Saunders, the World's Fair commis-

sioner, has returned with his health greatly

THE FUTURE.

Discussion on Imperial Federation-A Lo of Fighting Before Annexation

Auditorium was well filled last night, on the occasion of an address by George R. Parkin, M.A., on "Imperial Federation." Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., said that annexation could never be brought about by a vote of the people. There would be a lot of fighting first. There was no constitutional power to compel one to become an American citizen. Mr. Cockburn, Con-American citizen. Mr. Cockburn, Con-servative M.P., said that it was scarcely creditable that it should be necessary to discuss the question of annexation. He could not conceive it possible that any people should seriously contemplate national

SPAIN'S CABINET CRISIS.

The Cause-Large Sums of Money Diverted Into the Pockets of High Officials.

MADRID, Nov. 30 .- A cabinet crisis imminent. Signor Silvila, minister of the interior, has resigned, and much excitement prevails in politics. The immediate cause of his resignation is said to be a difference of opinion as to the prosecution of the municipality officers of Madrid for stealing the money appropriated for the Columbus celebration. There is reason to believe that a portion of the embezzled funds reached high quarters in the administration, and ence they possess to prevent an investigation. Senor Danville has succeeded Samor Silvia in the ministry of the interior. The change is but an expedier's for patching up temporarily the difficulties of the cabiner, which, it is generally believed, is upon the verge of dissolution.

GYPSY FEUDS. Sangainary Fight Between Hungarian and Bohemian Nomads-Arrest of

sanguinary encounter between bands of gypsies comes from Gainer bands of Gypsies comes from Gy Saxony. A band from Bantzlau, Bohemia,
Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs Mr. Carlill has little to say to the interviewer. He devotes his attention chiefly to the tea trade, upon every branch of which he is an authority, leaving steamships to Mr. Dodwell. The line he considers to be paying as well as could be expected so early in its existence, and destined to grow in its existence. other. Five of the combatants had been killed and several wounded when a body of soldiers, attracted by the noise of the g, appeared on the field and surrounded the belligerents. The gypsies immediately ceased their firing at each other and attempted to resist the attack of the soldiers. were killed and several soldiers were wounded before the gypsies surrendered. All were marched under arrest to prison.

RAIN AND WIND.

hour on Sunday morning, continued to rage with unabated fury till about 3 o'clock this velocity, adding considerably to the damage. Numerous small crafts were either entirely destroyed or ren-dered useless, and the wharves that had fences and trees were blown down, roofs torn off and cellars flooded. About 1 o'clock this morning, when the wind storm was at its height, a two-story frame dwelling belonging to Mr. Lander, was completely de-molished. The force of the wind twisted the gas and water pipes as though they were small pieces of wire, and portions of the structures were thrown into the street. The house was unoccupied, but had there been any one residing in it beyond doubt yesterday and put the bark Frederickton alongside the wharf, where she will commence loading salmon at once.

The steamship Haytian Republic arrived houses belonging to Manager the steamship Haytian Republic arrived have escaped, as the house came down with a crash completely house came down with a crash completely collapsing. The frame work of three other houses belonging to Mr. Lander was made kindling wood of by the wind. The foundation of another building was ruined. All along the neighborhood where the two story frame building met its fate, fences were blown down and chimneys destroyed. The gale wrecked a nortion of the new The gale wrecked a portion of the new narrow gauge ferry slip at Alameda Mole, and steamers and trains were withdrawn this morning. The shipping in the harbor is at a standstill. The velocity of the wind Point Lobos is 32 miles per hour, and there have been no arrivals or departures up to this hour.

Made With Skill. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the moder successful cure for coughs, colds, hoarsenes asthma. bronchitis, sore throat and all pulmo ary complaints, is made from the best pector herbs and barks by the most skilful and safety

GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA. What He Said on the Occasion of His Inaugur

R. Tilman, of Edgefield, and Lieutenant-Governor Eugene Barry, of Abbeville, were to "Spectator," I would like to inform the inaugurated at noon to-day in the hall of public that I am a member of the plowing Governor Eugene Barry, of Abbeville, were t the House of Representatives. The general assembly being in joint session, the oath of office was administered by Chief Justic Mc-Ivor. Governor Tillman made a brief speech in which he said: "There has been rouble in South Carolina, times of deep agitation and discussions of aggressive thou in the state which seeks for better things

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Dull Trade. With but Little Change in Prices-Preparing for Christmas.

The week has been a quiet one in busines circles, and everybody appears to be prepar-ing for the Christmas trade, confident that 'stir" will take place about the festive have been endorsed during the week. tracts have also been entered into for a sup-World's Fair commiswith his health greatly with his health greatly and grocers are busy preparing their fruits, etc. Business in the public market is slack Hon. Mr. Daly has returned. He will be laid up for a week or two and will not be able to discard his cautches for five or six ceipts are, however, improving, but not from a market source. Wednesdays and Fridays are set apart as special market days, but as such they have not been ob-

FLOUR is quoted same as last week, and while all the mills are running full time there is no desire to buy more than is neces-TORONTO, Nov. 30. - (Special) - The sary for immediate use. A fall in price is daily expected, and such a fall as will be

appreciable to the consumer.

WHEAT, oats and barley are coming in well, and of a quality better than usual, fresh seed having been introduced.

HAY and straw sell at last week's quotations, although a big decline is expected.
Buying is, in consequence, limited.
EGGS are scarce, and, in anticipation of

better prices at Christmas, to procure the really fresh article fancy prices must be paid. MEATS are held up MEATS are held up to old prices, and most of the cattle now coming down from the interior are being put in the stalls, and the canal enterprise, the Baron accounted by hand feeding prepared for the festive; for only three million. by hand feeding prepared for the festive season. Venison can be had almost for the asking, and during the week some forty

FISH has showed up well this week, but the season advancing vendors hold to last week's rates. GAME is a good supply, and there is a

ownward tendency in price.

Appended are the ourrent retail prices: FLOUR-Portland roller per brl. Salem. Ogilvie's (Hungarian). Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).

ran, per ton....round Feed, per tor Potatoes, per bag... Hay, baled, per ton. Straw, per bale.... Beets, per lb.... -Beef "Sides" Mutton, per ib...... Pork, fresh " Veal, dressed, per ib... Turkey per tb... Geese per tb... Venison.....

The B. C. Sugar Refining Company (limited) quote their prices as follows: SUGAR—Powdered, Icing and bar per th... Paris Lumps....

Extra C..... Fancy Yellow

Golden C.....

Above prices are for barrels or bags: half barrels and 100 lb kegs ‡c more; boxes

THE POOL TOURNEY.

This evening will witness the final match in the pool tournament that has been in progress for the past three evenings at the Delmonico. The contest has narrowed progress for the past three evenings at the Delmonico. The contest has narrowed down to a test of strength, scientific, of course, between A. Clayton and J. F. Smith, the litter having 14 start. The scratch man is favorite, owing no doubt to the fact that Smith, while his sight is splen. the fact that Smith, while his sight is splendid, is a little out of practice gress of the tournament is plainly told the appended table:

Clayton, scratch .. . Howeth, 40 start Bate, 18 start SECOND SERIES, F. Smith, 14 start... Reid. 10 start . Clayton, scratch ...

THE RING. PRESENTED THIS EVENING. At the Bay View saloon this evening the edals won at last Saturday's boxing tourn-

athletes. The flagship men will also be given a parting express which they are held.

THE PLOW MR. SNIDER REPLIES.

To THE SPORTING EDITOR :- In answer association, and any rules that have been talked about as being rules were made by my opponents themselves, and not by the plowing association. If any plowing association should make such rules as the referee used at the last match—as not to judge the straightness or the solidness of the work, or take into consideration the best finish—I would be ashamed to belong to such an association. Every one that was present at in the state which seeks for petter thinks and for progress, and to the best of my ability I have counselled the people in a way which I believe will lead to important replowing, but when I saw the article in paper I thought it only my duty to put the matter straight before the public. The money the referee awarded them with judging the whole of the work is on interest. They will hear from me again.

W. H. SNIDER.

FOOTBALL. OLD RIVALS MEET.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—()a turday the seniors of the Rugby Footh Vancouver's junior Rugby team was to play the Westminster juniors the same day, but have sent over word this morning that they cannot get together & team for the occas

A SIX MILLION STEAL.

Baron Reinach Said to Have Kept This Out. of the Panama Advertising

Paris, Nov. 29.—In the Panama investigation, the principal testimony was to the absence of all transactions in cheques between Baron Reinach and M. Arton. It was given by Banker Kohn Reinach. That gentleman made the impression that he was holding something back, and later susevidence of his partner was proffered.

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St. John's Church.

An entertainment will be held in the school house of St. John's church this even-ing, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. nded in the programme, which speaks Appended for itself:

Miss Langley
Miss M. Twiss
Mr. Webber
Miss N. Powell
Mr. Punnett
Mrs. Belyea
Thirty Young Ladies PART II. Mr. Perfect
Professor Hilliger
Mrs. Janion
Miss Flumerient Song..... Violin solo. Song..... Recitation. God Save the Queen

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PART I.

Extravaganza-"Sir Dagobert and the Dragon" PART II. PART II.

Vocal Duet... Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Mouat
Tableau—" The Gladiators" (Scene from the
Colosseum at Rome)...
Harp Duet... Miss Styles and Miss Maynard
Tableau—" Christopher Columbus "
Mrs. Rooth
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Mr. Laund .. Mrs. Booth .Miss Wilson Solo.
Violin Solo.
Tableau—Ancient frieze in
Parthenon.
Incidental Music Miss Leech

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THE AFTERNOON TEA.

HOW IT IS DISTINGUISHED FROM KETTLEDRUMS AND HIGH TEAS.

Evolution of a Pleasant Social Custom of They send home pretended interviews England in America - How to Give a with distinguished persons which con-Tea in Town or Country-A Promoter

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"teas" - the "5" o'clock tea," the "afternoon tea" and the "kettledrum." Originally the 5 o'clock tea in England was the light breaking of the fast between the 2 o'clock luncheon and the 8 o'clock dinner. Society people drove in the row or paid visits in the early afternoon, and on returning felt the need of a bit of nourishment before beginning the serious

In country houses the pretext of tea and biscuits—a generic term for crackers in England—similarly assembled the household for a half hour's cozy chat before the open fire, the ladies in loose gowns and the men in shooting jackets In town it was the hour when the chate-laine was sure to be at nome and the atimates of the family "dropped in."

Gradually its function became enlarged. The "5 o'clock" was dropped, and a "tea" became a certain day "at home" from 3 to 5 or 4 to 6, as the hostess approved, at which tea and chocolate and varied biscuits were served.

Finally by the addition of cream and sorbets the "kettledrum," or "drum," as it is usually called, was evolved. One more form of the same general style or entertainment is the "high tea." This corresponds to an ordinary village tea party. Guests enough to sit around the table are invited, the table is spread, and hot bread muffins or waffles, broiled chicken, croquettes or other warm dishes served with fruits and small cakes. The hostess pours tea and chocolate at one end of the table.
From the cities the "afternoon tea"

has crept through the country. In town and village alike it is valued as an easy promoter of hospitality, and its still wider adoption is a thing to be urged. To give a "tea" a woman takes her unity and brotherhood than all the men engraved card and writes beneath her name thus:

MRS. JOHN BROWN, At Home Tuesday, December eighth. Tea at three o'clock.

Or in lieu of the latter sentence may be written the words, "From 3 to 5 o'clock." This card inclosed in an envelope may be sent by post or delivered by messenger, as suits one's convenience. In large communities where social engagements are apt to be numerous and nflicting a hostess may issue these cards a fortnight in advance of the date. Three or four days, or a week at most, is ample notice for smaller places.

On the designated day the parlor floor of the house is put in order, and bowls and vases of flowers are placed about. In an inner room adjoining, or near that into which the guests first enter, a small table is spread with a dainty teacloth and set out with the tea and chocolate service, or, if preferred, simply a teaservice, which should include a kettle swung

over a spirit lamp. Pretty plates or small trays spread with a fringed napkin and piled with wafers, crackers or any of the crisp, toothsome tea cakes are added just before the "tea" begins. At this table an intimate friend is asked to sit and dis-

In a village where the guests cannot be very numerous a single tea service air in. suffice. At large "teas" hostesses place extra sugar bowls and cream pitchers on small tables through the the cups of tea around. Usually the beverage is served in the English fashion, with cream. Often, however. Rus- Episcopal and settled various other matsian tea, clear, with a slice of lemon in each cup, is offered. In either case striking that monstrous word "obey"

lump sugar is indispensable. The hostess, with her daughters, if she have any, or any friends who may be assisting, stands just inside the parlor that retains the word "obey" in its mardoor to receive her friends. The guests are gloved and bonneted, but in cold much for me-this trying to understand weather a room should be ready where heavy wraps may be laid aside. All visitors drop their cards in a tray or voted for president for the first time basket provided for the purpose in the hall. It is not necessary to send regrets if you are not able to accept a "tea" invitation. A call afterward is, however,

expected. If you have among your list a friend who plays well or recites or sings, it is was because he had no vote. Possessed a pleasant diversion to beg her contribution to your "afternoon." At formal city affairs half an hour's stay is all that society women, with perhaps the necessity to show at half a dozen in an afternoon, can give. It is, however, a compliment to one's hostess to spend nearly he time designated on the cards.

"Color" teas-pink, yellow, heliotrope and other tints-are easily managed with the introduction of color effects in the decoration.

MARGARET H. WELCH.

Woman's Psychic Faculties.

The world's psychic congress, the only one of the many at Chicago next summer to place women on its advisory council, is to have also a special woman's committee of arrangements. Mrs. Mary Bundy, of Chicago, is chairman of this woman's committee. Women will be able to assist greatly at the world's psychic congress. Their psychic faculties are usually more highly developed than those of men, and they take more interest in the subject.

If you are a woman and have money to give away, give it to something that will help your own sex. It is woman's

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

re There Any Newspaper Women Wh

It is said there are women correspondents who fake interviews. They perhaps go across the water to Europe tain not a word of truth. They never were invited to the distinguished person's house; they never spoke a word to him in their lives. But the faked interciety, not to be countenanced anywhere. I have been told that this thing has been done on numerous occasions by women tolerably well known in journalistic circles. I hope for the sake of journalism and of honest women workers every-where that it is not true. The wickedest, most disreputable thing a journalist can do is to write a lie. The more experience I have in newspaper ranks the more that truth is impressed on me. The one who writes a lie discredits all honest journalists and decent journalism, however trivial the lie may be. Our real power in journalism, of whatsoever kind, depends first on our ability to see the truth, next on our ability to tell it. We weaken our powers in both directions when we write a single line that is false. A thoroughly sincere person knows on the instant when anybody is telling him a falsehood, and the journalistic fakir must meet in time the fate of all liars. The woman fakir, if there is any, may swim bravely for awhile. She will bring up at length ruined in health and purse, with not a shred of a journalistic reputation left and not a newspaper in the Union that will employ her. More than that, she will do her sex almost in feparble injury just at this moment when we are truggling so desperately to get a worthy name among the world's workers. She will help create an impression that all newspaper women are liars and

church militant in America is the W. C. T. U., and that the women belonging to it have done more to advance Christian the beginning of the church of human-

rooms. A maid is then needed to hand prayer book, which had been hanging ters. But I saw never a line about out of the marriage service. How a woman with a spark of brains or self respect can be a member of a church riage ceremony is a mystery. It is too the feminine nature.

Indians occupying farms in severalty this year. I commend to general attention and extended application the following extract from an able editorial in the New York Sun on the red man with a vote: "It used to be said that the reason why the Indian did not get his rights of a vote, he will find champions enough in congress and in his district."

Nearly all the temperance work that can count real, permanent results has been done by the W. C. T. U. and or-

ganizations of women. To me the brightest gleam of hope during the presidential campaign of 1892 was the interest women took in political questions. They read, studied and investigated. College girls formed debat-ing clubs and thought out and discussed tariff, labor, silver and immigration far more wisely and well than many an old hunks who has been voting forty years

CAPRIVI CRITICIZED. the twentieth anniversary of the election of Oliver Mowat as representative of North Oxford in the Ontario Legislature.

Herr Richter Takes up the Cudgels for Bismarck and Pummels the Chancellor.

The Count Contrasted with Himself and Declared to be a Military Pessimist.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The budget was read nim in their lives. But the faked interview is printed in American journals. In course of time it floats back across the water. It comes under the distinguished person's eye. Thenceforward in his mind all American newspaper wolf in the Reichstag to-day and a lively discussion occurred as to the proposed provision for the increased military expense, which would be required by the army bill. Her Richter's speech was the sensation of the in his mind all American newspaper women are liars and unscrupulous hangers day, being an incisive reply to Chancellor men ciaimed for the chancellor, when he occupied that office, the right to differ from himself; but never had the Prince gone so far im self contradiction as Chancellor (aprivi, who, in 1891, had uttered warnings against military pessaims mand herman Steinker, carrying who now seedes—who cultures the bacillice of international of distrust and disquiet. The international international that international international as the military personnel of the powers had not office and now more menacing; even the strength of the powers had not office and Russia was decreasing. If Chancellor Caprivi were acquainted with any of the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to a supplied to the prosent of the prosent of the prosent of the prosent of the provided from Gummara. A Germany had not least any of the new projects of Russian gene d'armes to the place and they demanded his release. His armaments. Germany had not least armaments. Germany had not least the contraction of those for the chancellor caprivi were acquainted with the definition of the provided from Gummara. A Germany in the first combine have of the flack movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locked-out dealers, they reduced the price of coal to \$6 inght that as soon as the combine heard of the flank movement of the locke on to the ragged edge of reputable so- Caprivi's attack upon Prince Bismarck. many; but Austria was not increasing her armaments. Germany had not lost the military supremacy of Europe since 1870, because in the interests of the European balance, Germany had never claimed it. If the Triple Alliance was of mo greater value to Germany than the utterances of the Chancellor indicated it was time to ask whether the Triple Alliance will not improse upon many; but Austria was not increasing her armaments. Germany had not lost the military supremacy of Europe since 1870, because in the interests of the European balance, Germany had never claimed it. If the Triple Alliance was of me greater value to Germany than the utterances of the Chancellor indicated it was time to ask whether the Triple Alliance did not impose upon Germany greater sacrifices than benefits. Germany would best prove its strength by rejecting the bill. In case of mobilization being required, Germany, Herr Richter added, would astonish the world by effecting it in a few hours.

Chancellor Von Caprivi waited some time, before replying to Eugene Richter's attack, when he spoke with vigor and earnestness. Wince evoked applause from the right of the Monse. Without repealing the arguingtinent of his lasts week's speech for the bill, he addressed himself at once to Richter's accusation that he was cultivating the bediling that the continuence of the Chance with this recent utter.

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J. D. Byrne has received his commission at Evitation of the Supreme court in Year and the start to the Supreme court in Year and the Indications do any the state. Commencing early on Sundays. The states of the Supreme court in Year and the Indications do any the Year and Year and The wind the Supreme court in Year and Yea

he addressed himself at once to Richter's accusation that he was cultivating the bacilli of distrust. He denied that his speech in 1891 was in conflict with his recent utter-It is a brave and eloque. tribute which W. T. Stead pays in The Review of Reviews to Frances Willard, whom he calls "the uncrowned queen of American democracy." He says that the real church militant in America is the W. C. ing that the Chancellor would be in the Reichstag constantly during all the discussions to touch upon the military bill, and would answer all the a tacks upon the measure. His reply to Pinter and the considerably prostrated. ing that the Chancellor would be in the Reichstag constantly during all the disunity and brotherhood than all the men who have ever tried to work along that as a confirmation of the report. The Chanline. The W. C. T. U., if it was a little cellor is said to realize that he was fighting broader in some respects and would admit men as members, might stand for the church of haven as members, might stand for the church of haven as members and would add the beginning of the church of haven as the country in the present action and an appeal to the country in the present action of the church of haven as the country in the present action of the church of the country in the present action of the church of the church of the country in the present action of the church of the chur country in the present state of public senti-ment would prove fatal to the Government's

with the result that both were drowned.

ST. JOHN, Nov. 30.-John A. Parks will

ALMONTE, Nov. 30 .- James Albert Riggs,

SIMGOE, Nov. 30.—A meeting of Conser-vatives of Norfolk, held here last night,

enthusiastically endorsed the choice of Sir

Moncron, N. B., Nov. 30 .- Buck, alia

aged 3, pulled a pot of hot water over his self and was fatally scalded.

John Thompson as Premier.

has arrived to perform the job.

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> QUEBEC, Nov. 30 .- It is rumored here that Lieut.-Governor Angers will be called to the Senate and given a portfolio in the new cabinet, and that Hon. J. J. Ross, Speaker of the Senate, will succeed him at KINGSTON, Nov. 30.-Almon and Leslie Haskell, sons of Thos. T. Haskell, of Ar-

dock, were drowned on Saturday in the lake near that place. The former, aged 11, fell into the water and his brother, aged 16, jumped in to endeavor to save his life, MONCTON, N.B., Nov. 30 .- Messrs, Mc-Inerny and John, both Conservatives, were nominated for the House of Commons, Mr. Leblanc being nominated in the Liberal in-

not deny or confirm the report that comes from Montreal that the cotton combine has secured the control of the St. John mill. Santa Fe railway bonds, has bought, through \$100,000 and \$250,000. Reuben H. Lloyd, an entire block of land n Brannan street, between 8th and 9th. It

Robt. Olsen, will be hanged to morrow for the murder of Policeman Steadman on August 1 last. Raddiff, the executioner,

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- It is expected that A Coal Combine Makes Excitement in Sir John Thompson, the new Canadian Pre-Vancouver-Cheap Meat in mier, will not interfere with the decision of Westminster. the British Privy Council respecting state aid to separate schools in Manitoba. It is also announced that the new Premier will

Nanaimo's Proposed Dock Said to an Assured Fact-The Sumas Dyke.

goes merrily on. A public indignation meeting was held to-day, but was rendered

miles an hour, but this morning it attained a velocity of seventy-two miles. Rain has fallen incessantly, and, together with the wind, has caused const serable damage, but ters' nonors. He is said to belong to Vic-

other than demolishing a few houses of weak construction the damage has been nominal. One fatality is known to have H.I.J.M.S. Kongo sailed yesterday.

WESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30.-Meat has

taken another tumble here and is now cheaper than ever before. Postill Bros., of Spallumcheen, have sold their cattle to a Three cars of beef cattle arrived to-day

and had jumped the balcony when they were detected by a guard named Alexander. He called to them to halt, and upon their refusing to heed his call, he fired upon them with a shotgun. Marshall was instantly killed, while Minor received a charge of buckshot in his cheek. His wound is not buckshot in his cheek. His wound is not towing it down.

The inquest on the state of the state

from unofficial news received from Vene-

made by Minister Scruggs.

CARACAS, Nov. 27.—The minister at the capitol to-day told a correspondent that General Crespo would maintain fully the jurisdiction of Venezuela, and especially its in her waters. This right will be more particularly insisted upon when the fugitives are citizens of Venezuela.

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is believed that this will be the Santa Fe's depot when it builds into San Francisco. He the dry dock is an assured fact. It is rehas purchased through Lloyd and other attorneys lands there to the total value of ported that Mr. S. M. Robins has all but completed arrangements for its construc-GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 29.—The ton. A number of local men waited upon him and proffered financial assistance, in the forenoon, was held up east of this city at about four o'clock this morning.

right-of-way, while can't quarters of 50 men and 50 teams have been built and other camps are to be a tablished. The dyke is to be four and a half miles in length, sixteen feet in height, ten feet wide at the crown and 100 feet wide at the base. at the crown and 100 feet wide at the base. Only clay will be used in the construction Theost has been estimated at \$350,600 by the engineer, P. J. Van Loben Sells, of Holland. The scheme includes the draining and recovery of the lake. There will be one lock. The machinery for pumping will cost \$75,000 when ready for operation. It (Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 30.—The fight between the coal combine and the outside merchants the coal combine and the outside merchants was the provided by all in this wignity.

weeks repairing the different wharves on the island, returned to Victoria, Saturday. Rev. B. Haslem and Messrs. Walter and Beddis, who have been attending the meet-

ot Pneumonia.

Landslip Near Toyama Causes Death and Devastation-Chinese Indifference.

Japanese papers received by the Victoria syndicate who have opened a shop here, yesterday announce the death, on Novemburting prices 25 per cent, below the comber 11, of General Count Yamada, who, bine dealers. since 1878, has figured in six different ad-Three cars of beef cattle arrived to-day for Victoria dealers. A car load of splendid thoroughbred Ayıshire and Durham cattle arrived from Ontario to-day for Henry gained the sobriquet of "the Cozes Count," ministrations, retaining the portfolio of

buckshot in his cheek. His wound is not considered dangerous. The inquest on Marshall's body is in progress.

Washington City, Nov. 28.—It appears the North Arm of the Inlet yesterday with the North Arm of the City.

Washington City, Nov. 28.—It appears the North Arm of the Inlet yesterday with place called Shirohana, Tonami country, where there are large lime deposits. A considered to the Sth November, states that at 1 p.m. of the 8th November, state siderable force of workmen was busily zuels, that the Mijares incident is at an end. The Venezuelan government has been good deal of comment among local shipping silenced by the presentation of the case made by Minister Scruggs.

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sessions proved that he knew how to lead,
and concerning his religious principles he
said "the men whom the Protestants most
honored were one members of the Provent hunks who has been voting forty years could do. Girls who take interest in subjects like this will keep their heads on through life. They will never break their hearts and commit suicide because of a man.

Colonel Joseph M. Bennett has given two houses, valued at \$30,000, for women two houses, valued at \$30,000, for women two houses, valued at \$30,000, for women the first point of the Mail says the Future of \$15,000 for the woman's department of \$10,000, to, the woman's department of \$310,000, to, the woman's department of \$10,000, to, the woman's department

CABLE NEWS. Officers of Warship Howe Exonerated -The Settlement of the Parnell Debts.

Lord Derby Seriously III-A Fatal Duelling Affair-Reckless Newspapers Fined.

London, Nov. 30 .- Capt. Alexander P. Hastings, C.B., and Commander David Dickson, of the British armed battle ship Howe, which went ashore on Periero reef, at the entrance of Ferrol harbor, Spain, on the 2nd of November, were honorably acquitted by a court martial convened to fix the responsibility for the wreck. It was proved in testimony that the chart provided for the use of the vessel was a century old and inaccurate. The avidence is aronsing. for the use of the vessel was a century out and inaccurate. The evidence is arousing much indigation against the Admiralty for permitting such a valuable vessel to run such risks for want of an accurate chart.

London, Nov. 30 .- The creditors of Mrs. Parnell, widow of Charles Parnell have adopted a scheme for payment in full by in-stalments. They ascertained at a meeting at Brighton, to day, that the personal es-tate of Mr. Parnell would be inadequate to Two more scow loads of coal are on their way here now.

The first through train on the Great Northern since the recent washouts got through yesterday.

Those arriving by last night's train report 18 cases of smallpox in Whatcom.

The steamer Comet left on Monday night for Whatcom for a scow load of coal It is

Rome, Nov. 30.—The Pope, who has sanctioned the proposed marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, and the Princess Marie of Edinburgh, has declined to sanction the marriage of Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, to the daughter of the ex-Duke of Parma, because in asking the Papal consent, Prince Ferdinand stipulated that the issue of the marriage should be trained as members of the Greek-Bulgarian church. London, Nov. 30.—The leaders of the un-

employed working men have requested Mr. Gladstone to receive a deputation. It is not known whether Mr. Gladstone will Paris, Nov. 30 .- What purperts to be the text of the triple alliance agreement is

published in the new Parisian newspaper.
Le Journal. This journal recently printed
an alleged interview with Prince Bismarck,
which the Prince pronounced a base fabrication. Well informed diplomats regard the
so-called text as equally mythical. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Prsyremhel, of Gitschen, and Dr. Reinhold, of Leipsic,

fought a duel with pistols in the forest of Glautshig in Saxeny to-day. Dr. Rainhold was shot dead and Przyramahel surrendered himself co the police. BERLIN, Nov. 30.—All the newspapers of Charle, Nov. 30.—All the newspapers or tenburg have been fined fifty marks each for having falsely reported deaths from

cholera. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Earl of Derby is LONDON, NOV. 36.—The Earl of Derby is seriously ill at Knowsley Hall, his Lanca-shire country seat. It is rumored that his brother, Baron Stanley, the Canadian governor-general, has been cabled for.

RELATIONS WITH THE U.S.

outting the Screws on the C.P.R.-Americans do not Like a Conservative Dominion

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 30.—The latest effort to prevent the Canadian Pacific railway competing with the American through lines to the Pacific is likely to be made during the coming session of congress. Edward C. O'Brien, commissioner of navigation, in his recent annual report urges that a discriminating duty be placed on the products of Asia and Australia imported into this country from Canada. The Canadian Government ernment, he says, now levies discriminating duties on tea and coffee imported into Canada from the United States. Actual legislation in restraint of the Canadian Pacific railway is not, it is thought, likely to go further than to bring the road under the Interstate Commerce act until the broad questions of trade relations with Canada are dealt with. Negotiations for closer reciprocal relations SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

Principal Grant on His Accession to the Premiership—The Only Available Man.

Kingston, Nov. 30 (Special).—Principal Grant being interviewed regarding the accession of Sir John Thompson to the Premiership said he was the only man who could have been called upon to form a ministry, and that he had during the past two sessions proved that he knew how to lead, and concerning his religious principles he congress this winter or the long session of new congress, but it cannot be predicted with certainty that definite results are in sight under a Conservative administration

A Remarkable Case.

GENTLEMEN,—About five years ago I noticed on my hands a great number of soft, spongy warts, very painful, and which bled when touched. I never witnessed anything like it, and was quite alarmed. We are never without Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and one evening my little girls applied it to each wart. They did this several nights and in the morning the pain and itching were so bad I had to cool my hands with snow, but finally the warts dropped out and I have never been troubled since.

Mrs. WM. CRAIG, Brighton, Ont.

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CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

The Emperor William's Ear Trouble -East Africa Management-A Strange Wedding.

Russia's Heir-Apparent in Love-Great German Band for the . World's Fair.

police to demand two weeks' notice when they are needed for the protection of sheriffs in evictions. The intention is be-lieved to utilize the time intervening in LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The correspondent of the International Telegram Co., sends from Berlin information gathered by him concerning the Emperor's present indisposition, and its connection with the chronic disease in the Emperor's case. There is little doubt the "cold," from which Emperor William is suffering at present, is internal trouble by an enormous majority. Hitherto only a few anti-Semitic votes have been recorded with his ear. This trouble was supposed to have been allayed. The cold from which Emperor William suffers at present is a re-newal of the same trouble. The beneficial Court and diplomatic circles are excited over the report that the Czarowitch, during a recent visit to Vienna, paid marked attentions to Princess Maria Annunciade, daughter of Archduke Karl Ludwig, brother newal of the same trouble. Emperor's whaling voyage it has appeared again, how having passed it has appeared again, how ever, with increased violence. From a Ber ever, with increased violence. From a per-lin physician, who has close relations with of Emperor Francis Joseph. The reluct-ance of the Russian heir-apparent to marry, which has greatly troubled the Czar, is now several members of the Court, these partic-

The physician-in-ordinary to his Majesty admits that the Emperor suffers from ear flow. The Emperor, as is customary with the victims of this disease, often shows symptoms of great brain irritation, lasting for a few days and then passing away for some time. During these periods of the disease, the Emperor has attacks of dizziness and severe pains on the side of the head nearest the affected ear. The Emperor's physician says that the tympanum of his ear is the seat of a protracted suppura-

By constant care the court physicians able to give the discharge from the ear free egress. By this means and occasional treations the physician in egress. By this means and occasional treat-ment to relieve the pains, the physician in question says serious danger to the patient's health is avoided. Nevertheless, the course Field Artillery, stationed in Limerick, left the barracks to-day against orders, got of treatment is insufficient to prevent all local pains, and periodically the Emperor local pains, and periodically the Emperor suffers extremely. At such times the Emperor is nervous and irritable, and in this condition he has made areas. tions to despotism.

The informant of the correspondent says,

however, that while the Emperor's physician has made these admissions, men of higher scientific reputation, who have been called for consultation within the last two years, do not believe in this theory of a mild illness. In such a case any inattention It is said that United States Minister lness. ' In such a case any inattention to the discharge or suspension of treatment at a critical time may place the Emperor in the gravest peril. The membrane may at any time thicken over the roof of the tympanum, and a perforation of the membrane might be followed by fatal results. The Emperor is believed by the men opposing the theory of mild illness to be suffering from a tumorous or cancerous affection, an as the former is more common they incline to the belief that the disease is cancerous. This conclusion is partially justified in view of the case of the present Emperor's father, Frederick, who died of cancer in the throat. Concerning the nature of the Emperor's present illness no exact information ble, but apparently he has only one of his periodical attacks, accompanied by the symptoms already described. Dur-ing such attacks he abstains from work as uch as possible and avoids the cold.
therwise he is able to follow the usual

The decision of the Government to establish a protectorate in Uganda and practically oust the British East Africa Company, as far as their administration of the affairs, and intention of extending his stock so that point, and will be away for several days. and established his wife in business, with cally oust the British East Africa Company, as far as their administration of the affairs of the colony goes, meets with every expression of approval. The difficulty which the Government has now to surmount is the finding of a suitable commissioner to take charge of affairs. The trouble in this matter lies in the fact that the most able men know too much of East Africa and its climate to accept such a position. Lord Rosemate to accept such a position. Lord Rosebery is now hunting for a man who will be of Finance has made a report on the mone physically and otherwise fit for the position, who has not any special prejudices, and who will be able to take hold of the office and He demonstrates that it is impossible to administer its duties impartially. Such a man is apparently difficult to find. Mr. have recourse to the financial expedients hitherto employed by the Government, and man is apparently difficult to find. Mr. Jephson, who was generally regarded from his knowledge of affairs in Africa to be the most available man for the position, is understood to have formed opinions on the subject which preclude the possibility of his appointment. Sir Charles Euan Smith is spoken of as a possible candidate for the The junior Epworth league of the Pandora avenue Methodist church, intend giving a fruit social on Friday evening next,

The Nationalists held a meeting at Limerick yesterday to celebrate the memory of the Manchester "martyrs." The antiSHE IS A SEALER NOW.

Parnellites ignored the object of the meeting and attacked the procession with stones and clubs at a late hour, but were repulsed with many cracked heads and other damages. Mr. Abbey, manager of the Dublin Independent, addressed the meeting, and said in the course of his speech that the union of Irish and English hearts was impossible until the political prisoners were The Sale of the "Haleyon" Consummated-Increase of Whartage for Victoria.

possible until the political prisoners were released. Conspicuous Parnellites addressed the meeting, but nothing of im-

ortance was said.

Alexander Petrovitch, who was sentenced

vict, the chains on his ankles clattering over the floor of the church. He was sur-

commenced her arrangements to follow her

000 francs from the cases and supposed to

taken by the German and Austrian dele-gates and the probable attitude of the Brit-

ish representatives, the conference is certain to fail. Among the rumors in circulation i

one that the European powers will yearly buy silver to the minimum of about £5,000, 000, at a price to be fixed by general agree-ment, on condition that the United States

continues silver purchases to the extent of 54,000,000 ounces.

The Government has instructed the Irish

noniring into the circumstances between

In the election for member for the reich.

stag in the Arnswalde-Friedeberg district,

Ahlwardt, a notorious anti-Semitic, now in

prison awaiting trial for slandering Loewe

small arms manufacturer, heads the polls

Court and diplomatic circles are excited

More than 1.000 of the unemployed as

Emperor William has consented to let

shooting. It seems, however, that the accident was only a bad burn.

The gunners of the 8th battery, Royal

The engagement is announced of Major Winslow, court marshal of the Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, to Miss Stone, an American girl. Her father is well-known

Coolidge has opened negotiations for a commercial convention and extradition treaty

The reigning Duke of Meiningen, of theatrical fame, who has been under treat-ment for lung trouble, has been ordered to

been in Germany this year 19,647 cases of cholers, of which 8,575 have been fatal. Rev. McCree, a celebrated Baptist tem-perance reformer, is dead.

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- A letter sorter named

Herman, in the Berlin post-office, managed

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 26.-The Minister

died on Saturday.

rds and tenants.

lieved to have been overcome.

the different regiments.

Among the rumors in circulation is

contain the remains of Baron

Rough Weather on the Straits-The "Iona" Again Unfortunate-Marine Movements.

to death for murdering a cabman, was respited and his sentence commuted to ten years in Siberia. Petrovitch was engaged to be married to a lady named Millick, and by special permission the ceremony was to-day performed in the church of the prison. Capt. Budd, of the bark River Ganges, has been having hard luck lately. First, at Rio Janeiro, he lost all his crew and had to ship a new one for Victoria. Then he en-The bride, in bridal costume, awaited the bridegroom at the altar. He was led into the church arrayed in the costume of a concountered the storms of the high seas and what he calls mutiny among his men. He ran into a hurricane just before getting into port, and then caused his crew to be arrested after arriving here, and now he is being rounded by wardens, each armed with a drawn sword and revolver. The ceresued in the Provincial court by the men to mony was quickly performed, and the hus-band was taken back to prison. The wife attended the wedding breakfast and then have his contract with them cancelled—and Mast, but not least, he is in trouble with the Customs authorities, and has to appear in the Police court to answer to a charge of husband to Siberia.

The Panama scandal evidently proves smuggling. According to law when a vessel enters at the Customs here, the captain must make a report to the collector of the that the personnel of the great French party is rotten. Deputy Delahaye furnishes the quantity of unbroken stores on board. Capt. Budd did so, stating among other things that he had 400 pounds of rice. commission with checks bearing the names stating among mont, who refuses to say anything until at Later on information was received at the Customs house that a lot of rice had been sold to Mr. Joseph Phoenix by Capt. Budd, and further, that it had been brought Prousel had received the checks he is alleged Prousel had received the checks he is alleged to have received. M. Kohn, of the banking firm of Kohn & Reinach, denies the charge paid. Collector Milne then instructed Mr. by Delahaye that his bank received 5,000, He D. Helmoken to proceed against the coffin found at Beauvais and supposed to Police court probably to-morrow morning.

In the meantime, the rice, about 1.500 lbs. into the city without the customary duty In the meantime, the rice, about 1,500 lbs... hought to have appropriated large sums of has been confiscated by the Crown. Both Capt. Budd, and Phoenix admit having money collected in the interest of the canal scheme, did not contain the body at all, but smuggled the rice but they plead ignorance. was filled with gravel. It is said that the Mr. Phoenix says he knew the duty had to

The international monetary conference resumes to day. General expectation centres on the plan of Rothschild. The bi-metalists are sanguine it will form a basis for the lists are sanguine it will form a basis for the conference of the conference o probability is both the defendants will fourth the schooner's cost. The schooner was brought round from Esquimalt yester day, and to-day will be hauled out of the water and given a thorough overhauling preparatory to being fitted for sealing. The Halcyon was formerly owned by a syndicate of Victorians and San Franciscans, at the head of which was Mr. E. W. McLean of the Bay City; she replaces the E. B. Marvin in the fleet of her new owners now composed of the Triumph, Carlotta G Fox, Sapphire and Halcyon.

be paid but he forgot all about it.

NO LIVES LOST. It was feared yesterday that the sloop Annie, with three well-known Victorians on board, had been lost in the Straits on Sunday. A number of people on the Dallas road, and also on the Outer wharf had noticed the little craft drift around in the has heavy sea off Williams head, and after watching her for some time they became alarmed. The crew were not drowned, watching and waves for several hours, it being wind and waves for several hours, it being wind and waves for several hours, it being colonial is, however, a perplexing question. Several members of Parliament favor ensuring its management to an independent several was Koguna Takanosa, also thought to be lost, and a search yesterday chartered the tug Hope to go out his recent evidence before the Civil Service and look for her. The Hope went in the direction of Esquimalt where the men were cause political considerations dominated all found to be enjoying themselves duck

shooting.
THE NEW LINE TO MEXICO. A cut of one-half in the regular freight rates of the Pacific Mail steamship line on freight to Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala and La Libertad is announced to commence December 5. The cut is occasioned by the competition of the Spanish-American steamship company, whose new line is More than 1,000 of the unemployed as-sembled this forenoon in Trafalgar Square with the intention of holding a meeting, but the police kept them moving. Louise Michel attempted to speak, but was supcan steamship company, whose new line is just being put into operation between Cen-German military band visit Chicago during the World's Fair. The best men will be selected for the purpose from the bands of tral American ports and San Francisco British steamer Grandbolm, which sailed November 2, was the first steamer of It was reported that Baron Hirsch's right the new line, and will be followed by the hand had been blown off through the bursting of the breech of a gun which he was San Francisco December 1.

WITH A LOAD OF CHINESE At an early hour yesterday morning, fast little San Francisco schooner left one of the harbors along the coast not a thousand miles from Victoria, and sailed for suffers extremely. At such times the Emperor is nervous and irritable, and in this rested and will be court-martialed.

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Cannes for the winter.

Dr. Kopp, Prince Bishop of Breslau, and Dr. Krementz, Archbishop of Cologne, have been raised to the cardinalate.

The health office represents that the state of the cardinalate in the little smuzgler. But it was not so. The health office reports that there have When a few miles from the Outer wharf been in Germany this year 19,647 cases of beloira, of which 8,575 have been fatal.

Rev. McCree, a celebrated Baptist temperance reformer, is dead.

Signor Sanbon, Italian minister of marine, lied on Saturday. to get off to-day.

TO FIX THE CARMANAH WIRE. Mr. J. Wilson, C.P.R. telegraph superin tendent, in company with Mr. T. D. Con-way, leaves for the West coast on the Govto steal the sum of 47,000 marks from the mail during the last three years. With

THE HALCYON AND THE CASCO. THE HALCYON AND THE CASCO.

The purchasers of the Halcyon, Messrs.
E. B. Marvin & Co., while they made an excellent bargain, did not do quite well as was at first understood; the price paid was \$6,000, not \$5,200. Capt. Geo. Collins, who not long ago, became the purchaser of the Casco at \$6,200, already has a sale in view at an advance of \$4,000. view at an advance of \$4.000.

THE FRITZOE'S PLANS. expected that the bark Fritzoe which now lies in the Royal roads, will holding either go to Tacoma or else be towed into picions Esquimalt harbor this morning. If she is taken to Esquimalt, she will there be beached to be cleaned and painted.

contractor West is now building, at the foot of Montreal street, James Bay, a wharf, having 120 feet water front. The wharf, which is being erected for D. Kennedy, will be used for general business.

Francisco on the Umatilla yesterday: J. Ribbeck, Chas, Steinhauser, C. Hiff, Miss M. Smith, Miss M. Durnel, Miss A. Durnel, Mrs. G. Lerick, P. Kay, Mrs. W. Clark.

TO CHANGE HER FLAG. The Halcyon, having been sold to Messrs. E. B. Marvin & Co., will now have her flag changed from the American to the British. An application for this purpose has already been made to the customs authorities.

FATAL BULL FIGHT. everal Persons Killed-Fifty Persons Severe ly Injured.

New Orleans, Nov. 27 .- The Picayune's Saltillo special says: The Mayor of Arteaga, a town forty miles south-east of here, arriv ed here this morning and relates a thrilling story of an accident which occurred at Ar teaga yesterday. The object of his visit here is to secure medical aid for the unfortunate victims. The fall festivals opened in Arteaga this week, the feature of were bull fights. The great event of the week was postponed until yesterday, when four wild bulls were turned into the ring at once. About 4 o'clo 3,000 spectators were bullfighters took their About 4 o'clock, when over 3,000 spectators were present, the bullfighters took their places and the animals were turned into the arena. After working up the bulls into a state of trenzy, the matador attempted to kill the first bull. The wound was not fatal, and the bellowing and wild capers of the wounded animal stampeded the others, and they made a commander himself. His friendly genuine united rush against the barricade made for grip of the hand and a few very good Engthe protection of spectators. The barricade gave way and the bulls rushed frantically into the crowd, tossing the people right and left. In the height of the excitement the seats collapsed and fully fifty persons sustained broken limbs and severe internal injuries, while a number of others were otherwised. wise injured. The bulls killed one person and injured ten others.

THE INTERCOLONIAL. An Opinion as to the Proposal to Transfer This Road to the Canadian Pacific.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28.—There is widepread opposition to the proposal to give to colonial Government railway, which cost provide in conjunction with the fleet on the nects an annual subsidy of \$500,000 or

THE CITY OF DESTINY.

Receipts of Wheat-Northern Pacific Matters-Possibility of Pullman Car Shops -The Train Robbers.

TACOMA, Nov. 29.—The wheat receipts

afternoon, bringing with ner only tons of freight and a small list of passengers for Victoria. This is the Puebla's last trip of the season, it being the intention of the company to take her off and leave the Umatilla and Walla Walla on for the winter season.

THE IONA CLEARS.

The Iona cleared out of port on Saturday, and those who had seen her under steam thought that they were taking a last glance at the little smuggler. But it was not so, when a few miles from the Outer wharf the little smuggler but it was not so, and this is what is needed in all the pullmans build the pu

gation, the principal testimony was to the absence of all transactions in cheques between Baron Reinach and M. Arton. It was given by Banker Kohn Reinach. That gentleman made the impression that he was holding something back, and later sushibilities of the commission to this effect were confirmed when the evidence of his partner was proffered. The latter contradicted in detail about every statement made by Kohn Reinach. He stated that forty thousand francs had been paid through the bank to Actoon on formed when the mess-room, consisting of all sorts of odd tasty Japanese dishes, with abundance of claret and sakt. The repast finished Cart

THE JAPANESE WARSHIP.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 .- A brief summary

of the elaborate entertainment provided by Capt. Tashiro, of H.I.J.M.S. officers and cadets for the 300 invited guests may be of some interest to the people at the capital. The little steamer Senator, black with eager, expectant guests, made the early trip, reaching the accommodation ladder of the white warship at about 7:30 p.m. The rails were lined with naval scholars, whose regular features, clear, olive skins, contrast- KERR & DEGG V. COTTON AND ANOTHER ingly white teeth and smart uniforms added an extra touch of life and beauty to the novel picture, as Vancouver's fairest ladies the in concert costume, accompanied by their the swallow-tailed, shirt-fronted escorts, labored laughingly up the ladder and were passed from one smiling, sparkling-eyed ca-det to another, until they rested for a mo-ment on the landing, again descending to find themselves face to face with the genial grip of the hand and a few very good English words of welcome reassured one that the 350 smartly dressed sea-fighters drawn up in order did not anticipate abducting the whole lot of us. Every separate party of guests was then very quietly taken in hand by an embryo naval officer, where complete the control of t officer, whose compulsory three years' course in a Japanese college gives him an excellent working of the English language. By him the mysteries of the Kongo's improvised fairy land were disclosed. Amidships the decorations were profuse. A bright little concert hall had been arranged, the walls and roof composed of Oriental flags, the drop curtain of the theatre proper another gigantic flag. We were taken to every department of the ship, on the upper and lower decks, the walls and ceilings of the mess room and captain's cabin being literal. cer, whose compulsory three years' course mess room and captain's cabin being literal. the Canadian Pacific railway the Inter- ly lined with artifical flowers wrought by the cadets, and so true to hature that a

\$50,000,000. In return the C.P.R. offers to close examination was necessary to dispel Pacific, an Atlantic steamship service as ever, was disclosed in the close analysis of fast as the lines running to New York. The The master hand of real genius how. Intercolonial has been managed for twenty years at an annual loss of \$100,000. It runs from Point Levis, opposite Quebec, to Halifax, a distance of 1,186 miles. Besides this free gift the Capadian Pacific expects an annual subsidy of \$500,000 or pects an annual subsidy of \$500,000 or \$700,000 for a steamship service. This project has created widespread alarm in both political parties. President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific has already testified that federal the standard of the control of the contr Van Horne of the Canadian Facinc has already testified that federal gifts in money and land awarded to the line from Vancouver across the continent and through Maine to the Atlantic seaboard, are equivalent to many millions of dollars. What to do with the Interdiction of the Canadian Pacinc images, one a representation of minamounte times, with his fierce moustachoes and his Satanic scowl, bearing on his head the symbolic dragon, in highly polished brass. The sther image was that of his faithful attendant, Binkio. In the engine room was another celebrity, or rather his resemblance crusting its management to an independent of five centuries ago. The name of the commission. Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, chief engineer of Government railways, in a famous loyalist, who carved the following words upon a tree in a public rendezvous, that all who ran might read. The words bear significance to the downfall of the who were concerned in the undertaking, then imperial family. "If all others in the Opposition to any transfer to the Canadian Kingdom prove false to the Royal Opposition to any transfer to the Canadian Ringdom prove false to the Royal Pacific will be made as soon as Parliament cause, still I, Koguna Takanosa, will remain true." The story is illustrated to the life-

little theatre and studied at greater leisure; the decorations. One which touched the TACOMA, Nov. 29.—The wheat receipts here average nearly fifty carloads per day. Since the beginning of November there have been 1,530 carloads received. The indications are that this season will aggregate five million and a half bushels.

The visit of the investigation committee of the Northern Pacific to this city is causing much uneasiness among officials whose quarters are here. Rumors of the mismanagement of several departments has put agement of several departments has put them on the uneasy seat.

A well authenticated rumor to-day is that the C.B. & Q. railway had closed the deal for the purcase of \$200,000 worth of land in the southern suburb of this city and a suburber and suburber of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of this city and a suburber of the southern suburb of the s

A NEW WHARF.

Contractor West is now building, at the loot of Montreal street, James Bay, a wharf, which is being erected for D. Kennedy, will be used for general business.

SOUTHWARD BOUND.

The following passengers left for San street of the canal enterprise, the Baron accounted for only three million.

After the theatre a banquet was served in the mess-room, consisting of all sorts of odd tasty Japanese dishes, with abundance of claret and sakt. The repast finished, Capt. Tashiro with a gold headed beaver cane. Capt. Tashiro spoke, and American Consul Kito spoke and American Consul Kito spoke and American Consul Kito spoke. The guests sang that Tashiro was a jolly good fellow, and Try Victoria Lager.

Try Victoria Lager.

the Japanese returned the compliment by singing a jerky melody, which sounded as much like the following as anything: W.E.—we A. R. E.—are T. H. E.—the P. E. O. P. L. E.—people. Then guests and all sang together and good-byes were exchanged.

Then in a lull the Captain advanced and Then in a lull the Captain advanced and said something in Japanese. Everyone knew it meant good-bye, and they exchanged the salute. We each took a souvenir in shape of small flag or artificial flower, and started again for the accommodation ladder, where a fresh lettered illumination awaited us, "Good-bye," the reddest wards of thorous or new appearing saddest words of tongue or pen, appearing in letters of fire on the ship's side. We steamed away amid the glare of port fires and swish - - - plo-o-o of skyrockets and the puff, puff of Roman candles, giving three cheers for Captain Tashiro h mand, fine young students, and to crew of the H. I. J. M. S. Kongo.

SUPREME COURT OF B.C.

Divisional Court, before the Chief Justice and Crease and Drake, J.J.

VANCOUVER. Sir Matthew B. Begbie, C. J.-In this

case the defendants are applying to have judgment entered up for them or for a new trial, the jury having found a verdict fo the plaintiffs for \$3,000 for an alleged breach of a contract, whereby the defend ants had agreed to deliver printed in a certain type, and on a specific style of paper, "to be bound and got up i all respects equal to a sample to be submitted and approved by the plain-tiffs not later than the thirteenth July." No such sample has ever been produced or submitted at all, or in fact ever existed, either on the thirteenth July or at the trial, or up to the present time. The defendant, nevertheless, printed and bound a number of volumes, which he tendered as being in accordance with the contract. These volumes were rejected by the plaintiffs, on the ground that they were not bound as the contract stipulated. The whole claim and counter-claim, action and cross-action turn on this point; the plain-tiffs claim damages for the non-fulfilment of the contract, the defendant claims dam ages for the improper rejection of his work.
Although, as stated, no sample was ever Although, as stated, no sample was ever prepared or approved, it is alleged that at an interview between plaintiffs and de-fendants, subsequent to the contract and before the action, it was verbally agreed that the volumes contracted for were to be delivered bound and got up in a style which should be a "compromise" between two volumes then produced, and afterwards shown to the jury at the trial (exhibits F and G). Now, the two volumes are nearly as different as any two of the same size and shape can well be, the one being in "split cowhide," the other in "full Russia." What can be the meaning of a compromise between cowhide and Russia leather suming that this verbal agreement were added to the written agreement (and Chambers v. Kelly, 7 W. App. C. L. 231 (1873) was cited for that, and is, I think, a much weaker case), this propo promise" leaves matters really as indefinite as they were before. I thought at first that the plaintiffs might complain that the defendants had broken the contract in other respects; but they do not respects; but they do not complain of any other breach than this, viz., that the copie delivered were not equal to the approved sample. It seems to have escaped every body's attention at the trial that ther never has been a sample in existence at all, and that it is quite impossible for any jury or any tribunal whatever to decide agreement has or has not been com plied with, for it is abundantly clear the plaintiffs and defendants never had any model to work up to, so that, in fact,

true." The story is illustrated to the lifetree, carving implements, and all. These
object lessons are continually before the
crew and no doubt serve a good purpose.
After a cup of refreshing coffee—some
took saki—we gathered 300 strong in the
liftle theatre and studied at greater leisure;
It is not only that the one
party has not agreed to that which the
other has proposed, as there never has been
put forward any proposition to agree to.
In all this my brothers Crease and Drake quite agree. It follows that the plaintiffs, asking damages for breach of an agreement, must fail, and so the judge at the trial would doubtless have directed, if his attention had been drawn to the defect. But the defendants, by their counter claim, ask damages, viz., payment, for the volumes which they tendered, and which they say were finished in accordance with this so-called contract. Evidently they are under the same impossibility of proceeding. They cannot prove that they have bound these volumes according to the sample. The verdict cannot stand, and the only question is, arrival and departure were so quiety accomplished that few except the interested ones knew of her movements, but information has now been sent to the American authorities, who will keep a sharp lookout for the smuggler.

THE PUEBLA'S LAST TRIP.

The steamship City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, bringing with her only forty tons of freight and a small list of passengers for Victoria. This is the Puebla's last trip of the season, it being the intention of the company to take her off and leave the

> perty owners are jubilant for the reason that should the Pullmans build their Pacific Coast shops in this city, it would furnish work for hundreds of mechanics, and this is what is needed in all the northwestern cities to put them on a solid footing and stiffen prices.
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> No clue has as yet been obtained of the train wreckers who attempted to wreck the N.P.R.R. Portland train last night. The overland from the East brought one of Pinkerton's men from the East, who has been closeted with N.P. officials to day, and it looks as if the company intended to capture both the robbers and train wreckers.
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> J. J. Reimers & Co., of Chicago, have just ordered 150 cars of Washington firfrom mills in this city to be shipped as fast as it is cut.
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> A SIX MILLION STEAL.
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> dance performed by Japanese in full national costume, in which all the gestures, and agree in the facts that there was no concluded contract sufficient to enable the plating for the defendant.
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> A very poor family send their daughter to earn her living, being unable to support as well to examine the authorities to ascertain what are the powers of a Divisional court on applications for n A SIX MILLION STEAL.
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> Baron Reinach Said to Have Kept This Out of the Panama Advertising.
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> PARIS, Nov. 29.—In the Panama investigation, the principal testimony was to the absence of all transactions in cheques be-

Accordingly, the verdict and judgment below were set aside, and judgment ordered to be entered up for the defendant Cotton and another on the claim, and for Kerr & Begg on the counter claim, costs to follow the event in each case.

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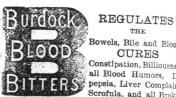
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Governme Feeling Against Mr. C. Governor of Quebe inet Specula

Justice Strong to Pr Supreme Court-Ho at Work

From our own Con OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—The was accentuated to-day Lieut, Governor Angers. it is said, the latter offered which he accepted. Hon. ceeded to Quebec this after The situation daily bed sting. A strong feeling Quebec against Hon. Lieut.-Governor. It is Boucherville will arrive h protest against Mr. Ch

ment.
About twenty members here to-day, mostly Ont are a unit in favor of Ch John F. Wood, which mes ling must retire. Mr Mo appear to have any show. and Reid saw Sir John Tand urged Mr. Wood's Comptroller of Customs.

Mr. Bergeron thinks Mr
be allowed to go on account As soon as Sir John T pleted the organization of will visit Toronto and M will hold meetings and an to the people. He will ap Strong chief justice of the next week on the return from Toronto.

Hon. Mr. Daly put in

work in the department

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Cur that Premier Thompson 1 formation of a new min member of parliament he that the following is a fai cast: Sir John Thomp minister of justice; M trade and commerce ; G. Ives, president of the priv Angers, agriculture; J. itia; C. H. Tupper, mai John Costigan, secretary Alderic Ouimet, public w gart, railways and canals; & postmaster-general; Hon. terior; Sir John Abbott a Smith, members without above he thought would or enment. J. J. Currac is general; Clark Wallace, o ternal revenue; David Tie of customs, without seats Hon. Mr. Bowell would a Mr. Aport the ladoubit.

Mr. Angers the leadership must be understood that tirely unofficial, but is the tirely unofficial, but is the near the mark.

Hon. J. A. Chapleau friends to-day that he has lieut. governor of Quebec.

The steam disinfector Government for the To will be erected at Halifa emergency in the spring.

World's Fair Commissi world's Fair Commissi turned to day greatly im Hon. Boucher de Bouch Quebec, has resigned or appointment of Hon. Lieut. Governor of Quebe

Sutton Rock, Barclay marked by a spar buoy THE PRESIDENT'S Grover Cleveland Likely Chief Justiceship at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.— rent some time ago to the event of Mr. Cleveland' sized plum would be plac for bestowal upon some w the resignation from th bench of Chief Justice Fu the election is over the rur ing currency. They are story that the Chief Jus tion something of an irks the salary attached to it portion to his earning ordinary practice of his the fact, however, that t is now being entirely of tory to being put in ele next year, it is thou has no substantial found ever had, the Chief Justi mind. So far as the fir cerned it is not thought to any figure, as the Chief well fixed in this work moreover, just now enga estate operations in Chica to bring him large return

RIOTING IN The Populace of Madrid M

MADRID, Dec. 1 .- This tumult and apprehension of men did not go to wor groups near the centre of they were joined by loaf rowdies. Those gathered Sol began shouting agains the municipal authorities to disperse them, but we inforcements were called arrived most of the crowd side streets. At 2 o'clock the crowd

At 2 o'clock the crowd 11,000 or 12,000 strong.

Inumerous, and many m with clubs. The crowd s

Home Office shouting:

Government," "Down wit

"Crush the upper ten the our rights," etc. The bu