-Rev. P. McF. Macleod will preach at First Presbyterian church, Vancouon Sunday morning, it being the anersary of the opening of the new He will lecture im Vancouver mday night on "The Power of Humor Public Speech." Rev. Maxwell, of couver, will speak here in Central arch on Sunday morning -The Ladies' Aid Society of the First

sbyterian church gave a social last ening, and it proved a very pleasant air. Refreshments were served and e programme rendered was as follows: citation, Mrs. Walt; solo, J. G. Bro no solo, Miss Munsie. Rev. Dr. Camp presided and announced the

-Ah Sing was in the police court this orning, charged with supplying liquor Indians. The witnesses against him not be found and the case was on hand the charge will very likely dropped. Two Indians found with uor in their possession were fined \$25 iece and two ordinary drunks were sposed of in the usual way.

Mrs. McCallum, wife of Captain Callum, was quite severely injured on esday evening. She had been visitthe family of R. Harvey on Fort eet and was just getting into her cart the horse started. Before he uld be controlled he ran against a The cart was overed and Mrs. McCallum thrown out. struck on her head when she fell, was quite badly hurt. She was reed to Mr. Harvey's home, where is now under the care of physicians. serious results are looked for.

NANATMO NEWS.

Child Burned to Death-Political Notes.

Nanaimo, Oct. 11.-The Little four ar-old daughter of Thomas Leeman with a sad accident on Tuesday ing. The little girl had been p'aying ound a bonfire close to the residence her parents when her dress became ited from the flames. The child's cing screams attracted the mother's ntion and although she was prompt the rescue, and quickly tore hes from the little victim, it had sufd such terrible agonies that it only on Sunday.

J. Spear has assigned to R. Spear the benefit of his creditors. It is orted that an offer cf 50 cents on the lar will be made.

he now quarters of the Reform Club be located in the Johnson Block, as possible. A l.brary will be open day and the best magazines and paplaced on file.

aptain Rober son left here this mornfor the Mainland where he will as the opposition party to defeat Mar-There is no truth in the statement tained in the Free Press that Capt. obertson is a candidate for Vancouver trict as a follower of Hon. W. Laur-

WESTMINSTER FAIR.

rofessor Soper, Aeronaut, Drowned in the Fraser.

New Westminster, Oct. 11.-The secd day of the fair was more successful an the first, with bigger crowds. The eather continues beautiful and the atdance has been the largest on record. ne drowning of Aeronaut Ray or Soper the Fraser while making the paraute drop yesterday afternoon threw a mper over the day's sports, but the ing has worn off to-day. Prof. Soper Saginaw, Mich., ascened in his bal n at four o'clock, rose several thousd feet above the river, about a quarof a mile distant, and slowly descend-When he should have dropped with parachute the aeronaut was seen to with the balloon. It was discovered erwards that the parachute became angled, and balloon, parachute and in fell into the river. A boat was ickly rewed to the spot and Soper as taken out of the water alive, but ed in a few minutes.

BY HIS OWN TRAP.

oung Man Sets, a Gun for Deer and is Shot Himself.

Reding, Cal., Oct. 11.-D. E. Monn, of D. N. Monn, editor of the Populpaper published here, was accidentshot and killed at Cattle, this counyesterday by a shotgun set in a trap the purpose of killing a deer. loaded both barrels of the gun and this attached a string for the purpose discharging the same. Hearing the ort of the gun, he thought both barhad discharged and running to the bait had been placed, ck the string which discharged the The shot took ng him in the fleshy part of the leg. ng the main artery, from which to death. He was brought here night and this morning an inquest ng held. He will be buried to-mor-

Customer-"How soon can you cut Barber-"John, run over and tell the itor if he's done editin' the paper to ad me my scissors. Gentleman wait-g for a haircut."—Atlanta Constitu-

The London trades and labor counc ssed a resolution deprecating the eps taken by public bodies to have olished the tax of \$50 a head on Chimen entering Canada.

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PART 1.

THE FATHERLAND.

Measures Proposed to Repress the Internal Troubles of Germany

Bismarckian Papers Still Severely Criticizing the Governments Actions.

Berlin, Oct. 14.-Count Botho Eulenburg, the Prussian premier, returned on Thursday from his conference with the emperor in Hubertusstock. Yesterday he presided over the first plenary Prussian council held since the holidays. Finance Minister Miquel and Dr. Bosse rea draft of the bill to amend the Prussian laws relative to associations. It is understood that the bill does not propose the rigorous measures which have en feared. While it may not suit the Conservatives in the landtag, it is the utmost that the premier could obtain from the emperor. It is not the premier's fault that he got so little. His proposals were to extend exceptional laws over the whole province of the press, to suppress boycott, to broaden the law of conspiracy and to regulate semi-private reunions held at public resorts. He urged that such special legislation could be passed through the landtag easily and could be enforced without difficulty in Emperor William seems have decided that the measure to be laid before the landtag must correspond with those to be submitted to the reichstag. The latter will be limited to amending article 13 of the penal code, which treats of incitements of class against class, and to regulate the right to boycott. The landtag measure will be submitted some-

what in advance of the imperial bill. Emperor William unveiled in Friesaik, near Pottsdam to-day, a monument to Frederick, the first elector of Brandenburg. The procession formed at the station, and, led by the emperor on horseback and a small body of the guards, marched to the square. The em-peror was surrounded by his military household as he took his place near the monument. The ceremony was performed amid the pealing of bells and the braying of military trumpets. Afterwards District Councillor Freiherr von Loebell handed the emperor a gob-let of Rhine wine. Before drinking, the

This cip I empty to the welfare of particles and particles are good particles and power, as a long as the house of Hohenzollern shall prepared for a forward movement, stand fast, there never will be any lack if the Brandenburger's traditional faithfulness in time of need, and when the margrave shall call."

The Bismarck press is nagging at the government with its accustomed persistence. Maxmilian Harden's Zukenfi voices the Conservative and Bismarckian discontent, over the reported mildness of the repressive measures against the revolutionists. In its last number Count von Hoensbroech devotes a long article to the argument that the social Bark Eaton Hall Not Allowed to Enter lemocracy and the German empire are irreconcilable. The social democratic leaders, he recalls, have often avowed openly their desire to overthrow the existing social system whose apex is the If they should triump the empire would vanish.

"It is a battle of life and death," he for the existing system is, to disqualify the several democrats to exercise any political rights. It would be simply justice to wipe them out in this manner because they do not possess the qualifications prescribed under the spirit of the the empire and its institutions should not be recognized as imperial subjects. They ought not to vote or be voted for. They should be denied the exercise of any po-

litical rights whatever." The explicit avowal of the old Tory principles has excited much satirical omment among the Radical and Social Democratic editors.

The Humburg police arrested Shoe-maker Johns of Altoona yesterday on the suspicion that he was an anarchist. Papers found in his house have compromised many other persons and severl more arrests were made last night and to-day. The police decline to talk of the

The Social Democrate in the Berlin city council have moved that eight hours be the working day for all men employed by the city.

THE EASTERN WAR.

The Usual Crop of Comments on Situation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—The military officials of the Annor province of Russian Manchuria, which province adjoins eastern Chinese Manchuria, being separated therefrom by the Amoor river, have, it is said, received orders to hold all the troops in the province in readiness, in view of the complications in China rendering Russian intervention possi-

ghanistan and Turkestan have appealed o Russia to make them Russian sub-

New York, Oct. 14.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says: It now transpires subsidy and the right of way. that the viceroys of Hukwank and Yun-nan have been ordered to Pekin in consequence, not of the operations of Japan-

south. The imperial palace in Pekin is divided by two factions, one for peace and the other for war. The war party consists of the emperor, the imperial to tor, Ung Tung He, and Oolopu, director Japanese Parliament to be Con-of the board of war. On the peace side vened Immediately for are the empress dowager, Prince Kung

and Li Hung Chang.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The Hamburgische
Correspondence publishes a semi-official
communication pointing out that Germany on no account will take part in any intervention in favor of either of the belligerent interests in the east. The Cologne Gazette confirms the statement that Russia and France are working hand in hand in this matter, and repeats the assertion that they are also averse to interference in the war. It is added that as Austria is in a similar manner acting with Germany, and as it is claimed that the United States from

the first has not concealed her sympathy with Japan, Italy is the only power that is likely to comply with the proposal of the Earl of Kimberly for an international intervention. The National Zeitung and other German newspapers point out that German interests in the war are not identical with those of England and Russia. The Cologue Gazette to-day publishes the following dispatch from Berlin: "It is confirmed from every source that Germany has declined to take part in a joint European intervention between China and Japan at the present juncture, and this subject, accordingly, is removed from the diplomatic pro-

gramme of the powers." The correspondent of the Associated Press has sounded a distinguished official upon the subject, and also made inquiries in other influential quarters, with the result that he has found it to be the general opinion that Japan, in the event of being victorious, will not make exorbitant demands upon China, but will restrict herself to insisting upon the independence of Corea, while asking for protectorate rights for herself, as well as a big war indemnity. It is prob-

able that Japan may demand the cession of the island of Formosa.

Significant as indicating the intentions of Russia is the statement of the Berliner Tageblatt correspondent at St. Petersburg that the Russian troops in the towns, villages and passes along the Chines frontier have been greatly reinforced, and that large quantities of provisions and war materials are constantly arriving at these places. Large de-tachments of Cossack artillery went first, and later strong detachments of infantry, taking with them the componen parts of very spacious barracks, with partiable has a plantage atores. In a word everything, apparently, is being such a step is decided to be necessary.

London, Oct. 14.-The British government, the Associated Press learns, will shortly publish a statement in regard to its attitude toward the war China and Japan. Sir Halliday Macartney, counselor for the Chinese legation in this city, declares the report that the Chinese were suing for peace was untrue.

RATHER HARSH TREATMENT. at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Oct. 14.-The captain of the British ship Eaton Hall, which arrived here on Tuesday afternoon, is in trouble. She has not entered yet, and the cus-toms officers will not allow her to enter, a well known Blackstone merchant and toms officers will not allow her to enter. says, "in which mild treatment of the she has 450 tons of cement and a genemice's enemies is the height of folly." The best means of securing the victory of it until she enters. Captain George Lawlison says that he is here at an ex-

pense of \$150 a day.
"The customs officers will not allow me to enter," said he, "because I did not stop at Port Townsend and have a quarantine officer come on board and inspect constitution. Persons leagued to destroy the ship. Collector Saunders was here yesterday, and told me that he could do nothing for me. Last night he wired me that he had referred the matter to Washington, D. C. I was at Victoria and Vancouver for some time and have a clean bill of health from both ports." The customs officers say that they are only enforcing the law and regulations for which the treasury department at Washington, D. C., and not they, are responsible.

> BURRARD INLET RAILWAY. The Company's Application for an Extension of Time.

Tacoma, Oct. 14.—Percy Dickinson has returned from Vancouver, B. C., where on Tuesday last he and C. D. Rand appeared before a committee of the Vanconver city council appointed to investigate the cause of the delay in the construction of the subsidized Burrard Inlet & Fraser River Valley railroad, which is to connect the Northern Pacific with Vancouver. Mr. Dickinson presented to the committee affidavits substantiattion to the progress of the work. The

TO DISCUSS THE WAR.

That Purpose.

The Cabinet to be Composed of Men From All the Political Parties.

London, Oct. 15.-Tokio dispatches say an imperial rescript has been issued convoking the Japanese parliament in session at Hiroshima. The session is for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the existing war, Efforts are being made to have all parlia

tan have been ordered to China. A Tientsin disputch says it is semiofficially announced there that the statement that Japan has rejected Chinese overtures for peace is untrue, inasmuch \$150,000. as China has made no proposals. A Shanghai dispatch says that Chang, the viceroy of Hukuang, has started for Pekin, whither he has been sum-

moned for an audience with the emper-Washington, Oct. 15.—American Consul General Denby at Pekin has cabled the state department saying the reports of danger to foreign residents of Pekin are greatly exaggerated and that there has been only one significant attack upon Americans, and that was followed by prompt punishment. An imperial proclamation was issued enjoining protection of

BELGIAN ELECTIONS.

Liberals Lose Thirty-one Seats in the Chamber.

Brussels, Oct. 15.-The latest returns of the parliamentary elections show the by the wind and water. Apalachicola Liberals have lost thirty-one seats in the chamber of deputies and these have been gained by the socialists. The Catholics lost seven seats, five of which were captured by the Liberals and two by the socialists. It is impossible at this time to state exactly the ultimate composition of the chamber.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT. Young Couple Succeed After Making

Two Attempts. Richmond, Oct. 15.-The Virginia exposition has had a sensation in the romantic runaway of Miss Mamie Inge, of Blackstone, Va., with W. W. Sanford, of the same place. The young woman

was one of the most attractive pupils in the Southside female institution, and was here with that body of students to attend the exposition. All the young women had been taken out to see the exposition by Mr. Crindling, their assistant principal. While returning, Sanford, in a carriage, drove through the column of girls and hurried Miss Inge into the vehicle and sped away. The young persons were, however, found later and Sanford restored the girl to the principal upon the assurance that he would not be presecuted, but to-day they eloped to Washington, where they were Sanford is the son of a Baptist minis-

OHICAGO'S DEATH RATE. Claimed That It is the Healthiest City in the World

Chicago, Oct. 15.-Chicago is the healthiest big city in the world, claims Health Commissioner Reynolds, in his report covering the World's Fair year. the death rate upon a basis of a population of 1,600,000, was only 16.9, the lowest of any large city in the world with the possible exception of Berlin. Mr. Reynolds believes that the population of the city was considerably in excess of 1,600,000, and if so the death rate was below 16.9, and lower than that of the German capital. He notes the fact that 2567 bodies were shipped out of the city for burial-bodies of dead who did not belong to Chicago but included in its list and swelling its death More than one-half the deaths in 1893, 13,664, out of the total of 27,083, were of infants and children under six years of age. The enormous preponderance of this mortality of children and infants was due to miasmatic disease.

DECLINED THE HONOR.

Baltimore Hotels Refuse to Accommo date an Indian Priest.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15.-Swanii Vive ing the road's claims for an extension of konawanda, a high priest from India, time by reason of unavoidable obstrue- who is stopping here now, had some difficulty obtaining rooms in a hotel. delay largely grew out of the legal com- Rev. Hiram Vrooman, of this city, had plications of the receiverships of the made arrangements for his entertain-Northern Pacific and the Seattle, Lake ment at a leading hotel, but when the Shore & Eastern. Mr. Brady, a mil- priest arrived, he was told the room had a rendering Russian intervention possi-le.

Private dispatches have been received

That night he spent at Mr. Vrooman's house. Yes-terday morning Mr. Vrooman started here stating that several tribes in Af- financial crisis prevented him. The com- out to find quarters for his guest. He pany, under the terms of its subsidy, went to the first class hotels in the cenmust complete the road to Vancouver by tree of the city. At the first one he ex-December 31, 1895. A small force of plained to the clerk who Swanii Vivemen has been kept at work to hold the konawanda was, and asked if he could board him during his stay in the city. The clerk refused to allow the man to Spavins, Ringbones, etc. Cured by Dick's Blister. sleep in the house, giving as a reason that as the hotel had a good many patrons from the south, some of them might

become offended by seeing a man in the SIR ALFRED STEPHEN DEAD hotel whom they might m stake for a negro. The same condition of affairs was met with at the other not l. Mr. largest and most expensive hotel in the city and Swanii Vivokonawanda was welcomed and the distinguished visitor is receiving a great deal of attention. Mr. Vrooman is very much worked up over the affair. "To think," said he, "of a hotel keeper turning from his door a man who was the first to translate the Sanskrit tongue and spread it through the East Indian nations." The priest delivered a lecture before a large audi-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES News from All Over the World Received

The English cruisers Edgar and Spar-There were seven men in the gaug that held up the express train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac eral years the post of solicitor-general railway on Saturday. They secured and attorney-general of Tasmania.

Another murder has been added to mitted by George Rose alias Thomas nominated president of the legislative Blanck alias Hamilton the murdever of council on its creation in 1856, but rebartender Bridwell of Seattle. now said that he killed old man Pickler in Cowlitz valley in 1884. All the mys government of the colony on the retireterious murders committed in Washington are being cleared up by charging them to Blanck.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION.

Towns on the West Coast of Florida Suffer Severely.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12.—Communication has been re-established with all points on the west coast visited by the sterm which raged on Monday night and Tuesday morning, and the dispatches tell' woeful tales of the destruction caused and Cedar Key were directly in the path following: "Frequent letters of enquiry of the storm and the damage at these having been received, as to the probable places is almost incalculable. The storm safety of our missionaries in China, Cofirst struck Cedar Key, and the following dispatch describing it has been rethe board would express the belief that

"Cedar Key has just experienced the most disastrous storm for twenty-five years. The main street is piled with debris, consisting of wreckage from boats, wharves, fish houses and logs or every serious trouble will affect our mission description. The damage is great. The circles, though it is possible that some Florida Central railroad is a heavy sufferer. Almost the entire track to the mainland, a distance of three and a half miles, is destroyed. From the mainland that in view of the deligner of the view. are nearly 100 washouts.

"The town improvement company is a heavy loser, as a number of business and dwelling houses were swept away. The total loss here amounts to several

thousand dollars.
"The city hall, a two story building, had the roof blown off and one side knocked out. The fail cannot be found. The five bridges to the Shell road are washed away. Many small boats are wrecked. One sloop came in Tuesday ght with five men who had clung to a palmetto tree since Monday night. It is reported that five sponge vessels went ashore during the storm and were driven seven miles into the woods."

From Cedar Key the cyclone travelled up the west coast to Apalachicola. At this point it was even more severe than at Cedar Key. The following dispatch from Apalachicola says:

"Never before in the history of this own was such havor and destruction played by storm and tide as on Monday Water, Commerce and Market streets were a mass of logs, boats, lumber and dead fish. Two lives are reported lost. Two residences were carried a mile away and deposited in the marsh near Cypress Hill, uninjured. The docks were totally destroyed and the houses were unroofed. The families sought safety on the hills, only to be routed by the terrific gale. The water is six feet deep on Water street, and some of the best dry goods stores were battered to pieces by the floating timber and shattered to destruction. Five barges were blown from East pass and lodged two miles north of here. Kimball & Co., lumber dealers, are very heavy losers. It is impossible to get an estimate of the losses on goods and buildings. The per ple are dismayed and an appeal for aid will be sent out." From many other points in West Plor-

ida came reports of the storm's destruc tive work, but Cedar Key and Apalachicola appear to have been the principal

LATE CABLE DISPATCHES. Gladstone on the Imperial Customs Federation Prize.

London, Oct. 13.-Mr. Gladstone in a letter regarding the prize offered for the best scheme for an imperial customs federation, says until he has found a mode

The French ship Alice was sunk in a of the Alice were drowned.

Vrooman, then went to the Rennort, the The Late Chief Justice of New South Wales Dies in London.

> Deceased Also Held Other Important Positions in the Colonies.

London, Oct. 15,-Sir Alfred Stephen, formerly chief justice of New South

Sir Alfred Stephen, K. C. M. G., C.B., third son of the late John Stephen, a Wales, born in 1802, was educated at the Charterhouse and the grammar school of Honiton, Devon. He was called to the bar in 1823 and appointed a judge of the supreme court of New South Wales in 1839, having previously held for sevwas chief justice of New South Wales from 1844 till November, 1873; received the long list alleged to have been com- the honor of knighthood in 1846; was council on its creation in 1856, but re signed in the following year; was creating ment of the Earl of Belmore from Feb ruary 23 to June 2, 1872; was created a K. C. M. G. in 1874; was appointed governor of New South Wales in November, 1875. Sir Alfred was a consin of the Right Hon. Sir James Stephen and of the late Serjeant Stephen, the author of "Commentaries," whose pupil he was.

SAFETY OF MISSIONARIES.

No Reason to Think That Any Have Been Killed.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The Presbyterian board of foreign missions has issued the rea and Japan, during the present war, in view of the precautions which have been taken by the various western powers including the United States, there is reason to hope that no loss of life or serious trouble will affect our mission who are in the interior stations may find to Sumner, four and a half miles, there tion, both the countries involved being occupied as mission fields, there is great need of prudence on the part of the mis sionaries, and all newspaper correspond-ents in the expression of sentiment which may seem to bear a partizan character on a drift of national sympathy and so may irritate any of the parties concerned. An anti-foreign spirit may easily be enkindled or if already existing may be increased. In this matter the safety of commercial as well as religious interest is concerned.'

The board was somewhat relieved on Saturday by the receipt of a cable message from Seoul signed by Anison, who is in charge of the medical work of that station, announcing that the mission has again assumed control of the royal Corean hospital. Wm. Duller, jr., treasurer of the board, stated that the dispatch indicates that affairs have quieted down, at least in Seoul, and that missionaries are no longer in dan-

PROBABLY DROWNED.

"Gatling Gun" Howard and His Son Lost in the Gulf.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- "Gatling Gun" Howard and his son left Gaspe, a week ago Friday last to cross the gulf to the Labrador coast, where they have a lobster cannery. They have not been heard of since, and as the weather was rough it is feared they have been drowned.

THE ART OF TENNYSON. Fourth Lecture Delivered at St. Ann's Academy Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Watt yesterday lectured on "The Art of Tennyson." She pointed out that Tennyson and Browning deal with common themes in different ways. Tennyson idealizes, Browning redeems from ugliness by beauty of character or usefulness. Tennyson's poetic birth came at the age of five years and the "voice" he then heard "speaking in the wind" he heard until the last day of his life. His high ideal of poetry, as high in youth as it was fresh in old age, made him a master of the art. There are no mistakes in his work and he has bequeathed models of pure English. in workmanship akin to Milton's, his treatment of men and women is unique. of forming such a federation without It is not character sketching but a series conceding anything to the principle of of abstract ideas personified. The protection he does not feel qualified to "Blameless King" was a shadow man with Wordsworth he makes the human A Rome dispatch says the pope has story a background for nature's descripbeen assured that the reports of the tions, but unlike Wordsworth these de-critical state of the czar are exaggerattures rather than recognizable descriptions. His work is mature. In most of collision in the river Scheldt to-day with it there is perfect union between the the Swedish ship Balder. Six of the crey thoughts and his words. With Mrs. Browning and Shelly he has made music in this age's poetry. With Matthew Ar-Catarrh—Use Nasal Balm. Quick, nold he has corrected and pruned and positive cure. Soothing, cleansing, heal-polished until the results are unsurpassnold he has corrected and pruned and ed in poetic excellence.

the Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, October 10.

THE MATTER OF COURTESY.

The Toronto Globe spoke well of Mr. Meredith on his retirement from politics because it could not do otherwise and express its opinion honestly. If either the Hon. John Haggart or Sir Adolphe Caron were to retire the Globe would speak of him in a very different fashion. There are papers and persons who would in such case accuse the Globe of want of courtesy, but the general public would not side with them, for the general public is quick to estimate the effusions of the fawning sycophant at their true worth. As the Globe is held up for a model of courtesy on account of what it has said of Mr. Meredith, it may be well to point to a few things which the Globe would not be likely to do. It would not accuse a contemporary of discourtesy and scold like a fishwife because that contemporary ventured to express its candid opinion of the course of any politician, whether retiring or advancing. The Globe would not concern itself with its neighbor's manners to the entire neglect of its own. In the matter

A CHILDISH COMPLAINT.

of courtesy, as in many other matters,

example is much better than preaching.

There are people from whom lectures

on good manners would be of use, but

the scolding fishwife is not among the

The World rather bitterly complains that opposition is threatened for Mr. Martin in North Yale, Mr. J. T. Edwards being spoken of as a candidate It says: "Mr. Martin was successful at the general election held but recently, and it is very unfair to put him to the ty studiously ignores, namely, that "the expense of another contest. Should he be defeated Yale would have no member on the government side and no representative in the cabinet. Of this, however, there is little chance, though it is stated the constituency will be raided by heelers from this city and New Westminster. The nomination takes place on the 17th and polling on the 24th. Mr. Martin's claims on the position are well known, and that he will make a capital administrative officer few will deny. His majority, should he be opposed, will be of such a character as to fully demonstrate his influence and the desire of the electorate to be heard in the government of the province." This sort of talk seems a little bit childish. It is the mission of an opposition to oppose, and Some New Claims Located and there is no obligation on their part to refrain at any particular time. For our own part we should be quite content to see the rule abolished which requires a Placer and Quartz Mining on Carinewly appointed minister to go before his constituents, but while the rule obtains there is no fault to be found with anybody who takes advantage of it.

The Toronto Empire's Sudbury correspondent says a process for separating precious metals from inferior metals by means of electricity is being patented, which will make a revolution in gold mining in Sudbury district inevitable. If this report is correct, the device will do a great deal for British Columbia mining too. No doubt those interested will be ready to make use of the improvement.

The Monetary Times says: "It is not easy to understand the reason that induced the Quebec government to add \$1,320,000 to a debt of \$4,000,000, on what is in fact a renewal of the loan. True, the transaction is spoken of as a new loan to replace an old one, but that does not alter its nature. The one patent inducement to add to the debt is the reduction of the interest to the extent of \$4000 a year; but it would be a long time before this amount would equal the increase of the debt, and it would never do so during the ordinary term of a loan." On the same reasoning the Monetary Times would condemn Mr. Turner's pet conversion scheme.

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: "It is a very grave feature of the situation that gold imports do not increase as they usually do and ought to do at this season of the year. We were told by the optimists during the steady drain of gold in the summer monthst that the deficit would be made good by the autumn inflow. In normal conditions these movements do pretty nearly balance each other. But there is no sign of the return of the precious metal which went out in July and August at the rate of from two million to five million of dollars per week. The treasury gold reserve has recovered a little, standing now at about fiftyeight million dollars. But what a sum that would have been thought to be for safe finaciering a year ago! Long since considered so small as to require imper-atively a bond issue. And what the fu-

of gold begins again later on, with the reserve far below the safety point and the national revenue still short of nation- The Council Refuses to Consider a al expenditure seven or eight millions a month, as it was in September, a thought ful man does not like to consider." The outlook may not be quite so grave as the Pioneer-Press pictures it for party purposes, but the figures are in themselves not very reassuring.

The Toronto Mail says: "Mr. Fraser, admitted last session that he is a shareenterprises that they exist. Perhaps considered. some of the stones the member for Guysboro' has been throwing will demolish his glass house." The Mail poses as a strictly non-partisan and therefore strictly impartial newspaper, but this paragraph shows that it can be quite as unfair as any party journal of the baser sort. Mr. Fraser has many times expressed not only willingness but anxiety to have the conditions removed which make such combines possible. If he is ready to sacrifice his dividends in the interests of the people generally he deserves praise instead of a sneer. There are very few of the protectionist sort who would follow his example.

are ready to run down the mother counpoint for its party the Colonist follows seal be given to the petition. its example. That is about as close to consistency as our amusing neighbor usually comes. There is some satisfaction, however, in seeing that it has in run- ported was used here and goes out illening away from its duty stumbled on an gally for it is smuggled. The board important economic truth which its parexperience of nations is proving that lis, that the matter be referred to the neither free trade nor protection can secure complete and permanent prosperity. No matter what the commercial policy of a country is its trade is liable to by-laws were looked up and the chair fluctuations and some of its interests was forced to rule the letter out of ordare forced to undergo serious vicissi- thirds vote to permit the consideration tudes." Canadians have repeatedly been of the matter failed. The house then told by Conservative politicians and pa- in a playful way refused to hear any pers that protection would "ensure com- other letters read. plete and permanent prosperity," and in former days the people were foolish happy to state that there was one matenough to accept this as the truth. They know better now, and they moreover perpreachers of this doctrine are.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

a Lot of Promising Ore to be Shipped.

boo Creek-Other Notes of Interest.

Nakusp Ledge. instance the mineral in place shows a then they must ascertain how best to quartz formation, not infrequently with do it. inside lodes of peacock ore. Galena in Mr. Seabrooke said that the chart in streaks also appears. It has been satis- question was prepared by Mr. Gamble cends it loses the surface character and showed 30 feet of water between the develops into the peacock body, as shown two big wharves at dead low tide. His in the Golden Eagle and others. Next firm had the chart somewhere but he spring there will be a great revival in had been unable to find it. the new camp and thorough development J. H. Brownlee wanted to know how work will be performed on the located the matter of advertising , had been claims, while the adjacent territory will brought up, and the chair stated that

of the ore in sight on the Slocan Star. reported that Victoria was virtually un-The mineral was computed at the astouding figure of 232,000 tons, and that, too, without further drifting. Reckon pamphlet containing reliable statements that at the low value of \$100 a ton and some idea of the richness of the property may be obtained. The heavy rains of last week caused

a portion of the track, just beyond the first crossing, to settle several feet, interrupting traffic for two or three days. It took a great deal of ballast to trim the grade up to its former good shape. About thirty-three claims will work and ship ore in the Slocan this winter.

Kaslo Times. the mines in South Kootenay. The great strike on the Idaho was

now sacked and ready for shipment 250 tures taken here. tons of clean ore, valued at \$30,000. Exit the Inland Construction and De-Exit the Inland Construction and Development company. It is said that the Orient. Other cities, among them Vannal as contemplated will be thirteen and Nakusp & Slocan railway will be taken couver, had pamphlets distributed in the over by the C. P. R. on the first day of November. So much has been said about the railway that is not true that this may be taken with a grain of salt. But it there is conver, had pamphlets distributed in the hotels and depots. He had seen one reference to Victoria as a summer resort. The city should be advertised three quarter miles long, and will short on actount of the distance by water 116 miles of a round trip from Lake St. Clair to Lake but did not get any permanent relief from any be taken with a grain of salt. But it there in some way as it meant business. is to be devoutly hoped that it is so. Frank Gregory said the city should be The Inland Construction and Develop advertised and kept advertised. ment company has perhaps not had a fair deal. In charity let us hope so. Its lets, one giving fifty facts about Peterown defence is that the provincial gov- boro and the other a lot of pithy facts ernment set up the cards and the C. about St. Paul. They had not cost the accident was low water and the dan-P. R. capped the deck. The Inland Conmuch, and he believed that they made gerous rapids full of rocks. This is the struction and Development company sat excellent advertising matter. between them and quits loser. Which that a reserve many millions greater was of it has not yet appeared, but if any lithograph of the city would be a good fession by the council of the Montreal

ture has in store for us, when the export BOARD OF TRADE BUSINESS

Letter Dealing With the Duty on Opium.

Advertising of Victoria and British Columbia Referred to a Committee.

The board of trade held its adjourned quarterly meeting yesterday. There M. P., who along with Mr. Laurier has were about thirty members present and been denouncing monopolies in the west, President Flumerfelt presided. The matter of advertising the city was disholder in the glass combine, and regularly | cussed and left to a committee. There draws his dividend. It is because people was other business, but because notice are willing to put their money into such of it had not been given it could not be

A letter was read from H. C. Beeton, agent-general at London, acknowledging the receipt of some photographs and asking for one of the board of trade building, and a series showing the different industries, was read. The secretary reported that the committee on manufactures had given the matter attention and the action was approved.

A letter was received from Port Elizabeth, Africa, giving information as to harbor and facilities for landing cargoes. Received and filed.

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard transmitted a petition to Minister Bowell setting forth the fact that the manufacpurers of onium were being made to pay duty upon a lot of dross made up of leaves and other matter, that owing to changes in trade laws they had suffered, and asking that a duty of one dollar per Instead of dealing with the Empire as pound be charged only on the actual one of those offending Canadians who quantity of opium received. The petition was signed by several representative business men and asked that the try in the hope of making a political sanction of the board of trade under

C. E. Renouf said that it was hardly a matter for the board to take up. John Nicholles said that the record showed that all of the crude opium imcould hardly stoop to endorse an illegi-

timate industry. T. B. Hall moved, seconded by Mr. Elcouncil of the board to consider. Frank Gregory raised the point that as no notice had been given the mat ter it could not be brought up.

er. An appeal to the house for a two President Flumerfelt said that he was

ter of which due notice had been given, and that was the proposal to advertise ceive how dishonest and untruthful the Victoria and British Columbia. He was sorry that when Lord Brassey was here his time was so limited that he could not deliver a lecture. He himself would have been delighted to have heard him and he knew that everyone else would have been so. He said that the lines of steamships established on the Pacific connected the city with the Orient and Australia and the South Seas, and brought visitors and travellers to whom the wealth of the mines and forests and other natural resources should be made known. When President Van Horne was here the speaker showed him a map of the harbor giving the depth of water at the outer wharf and A number of new locations have been a full port of call for all of the comreceived from the Cariboo creek country, pany's boats. He regarded the C. P. R. plainly showing the interest taken in as committed to that promise and he the new camp. Snow has fallen to a considerable depth on the higher ranges, brooke, of the firm of R. P. Rithet & forcing the prospector to seek winter Co., who was present, could explain the quarters. There are yet a few hardy present situation. The question before spirits out skirmishing for traces of the board was should they attempt to mineral through the valleys. In every advertise the city and if they decided to

factorily proven that as the vein des- from his own surveys and soundings and

be minutely inspected for fresh ledges. some Victoria citizens, who had been to A survey was made a few days ago China and Japan and other places, had

W. H. Ellis said that a well written of the trade, resources and climatic conditions of the province and profusely illustrated, would meet the requirements of the case.

Walter Morris seconded the idea of having a pamphlet and said that we should aid and foster all the industries started here. He believed that British Columbia should be stamped on everything made here.

Munro Miller warned the board against bringing any poor people here as conditions were now. It was men that During September 1154 tons of ore, of the value of \$102,825, were shipped from at present commanded anywhere from 8 to 24 per cent. (Laughter.)

Dubois Mason believed they should get made on the 12th of July. There are the London pictorial papers to print pic-

Captain J. G. Cox said that the city

John Nicholles showed two little leaf-

Mr. Jensen said that there was great



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nstrumental in getting the chemical works established here and was glad to say that it was prospering. He praised the good done by "Victoria Illustrated." Mr. Ellis said that what he proposed would not be as elaborate as "Victoria Illustrated," and he did not believe they should seek to attract poor people but men with capital. He moved that the matter be referred to a committee to be named by the chair.

Herbert Cuthbert said that in the old ountry photographs had proven an effective means of advertising. He was opposed to bringing poor people here and lid not believe the present a good time to advertise.

Mr. Renouf seconded Mr. Ellis' motion, and it was carried. Mr. Miller suggested that the committee represent as many different industries as possible. Mr. Flumerfelt announced that he would name the committee in a few days. Thomas Shaw, B. W. Pearse, Cuarles

Spratt, C. H. Stickels and R. H. Paine were elected members of the board. The chair urged the members to aid popularizing the reading rooms, and Mr. Sehl urged that they be kept open evenings. The meeting adjourned to the call of the president.

CANADIAN NEWS

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Mrs. T. D. Ellis of Toronto is applying for divorce on the ground of adul-

Thomas Harbottle, for many years inspector of hulls for Ontario, is dead at Toronto. The lock gates on the Soo canal were

swung on Friday and the first vessel entered. 'It was the contractor's tug. what has already transpired. William E. Robinson, city engineer of

London from 1857 to 1878, and formerly well known as a surveyor and engineer, died on Thursday, aged 82. Stanley L. B. Haples, a member of a

very respectable family in Bowmanville. has disappeared. He has been speculating in shipping cattle to Toronto and Montreal.

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is dead. Mr. Brown had long been a buyer of grain for one of Toronto's leading firms.

Miss E. M. Trent, the first lady missionary the Church of England in Canada has ever sent to a foreign field, left Poronto recently for Japan.

Spence also left Toronto for the Japanese mission field. Voting on the by-law to grant \$225,000 to the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo rail-

way took place in Hamilton on Thursday. Strong organizations were working for and against the by-law, which was carried by 285. The Ottawa Journal says that Mr. Ro-

billard recently wrote out his resignation as member for Ottawa on account of a dispute with reference to the appointment of men to the printing bureau. Hé subsequently withdrew it, however. Le Canada says that petitions to the

governor-general are being circulated among the Roman Catholics for signature. They pray for the relief of the Catholic minnority of Manitoba and the Territories from local school legislation. The general executive of the Knights of Labor will take action shortly against two members of the order who are charged with attempting to disrupt the order at Ottawa. The individuals affected are J. W. Patterson, deputy master work-man, and D. L. Legge, secretury.

While Turnkey Bruce was locking up his prisoners in the Whitby county jail he was furiously attacked by George Arnold, who snatched a bunch of heavy keys from him and beat him insensible. Arnold then made his escape from prison. It is thought that Bruce will die After Mr. Plummer's interview with

Major-General Cameron concerning the hazing of his son at the Royal Military college, an investigation was proceeded with. Colonel Lake, quartermaster-gen eral, was present, and the commandant acted as chairman. Cadet Bennett has been confined to barracks as the result of The final preliminary survey for the Essex canal from Lake Erie to Lake three quarter miles long, and will short-

The steamboat Highland Maid has been wrecked at Long Sault rapids, in Rainy lake. The mails, passengers and crew were saved. William Woods, the purser, was badly injured. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The cause of

second vessel lost this season. L. N. Demers, advocate, has been

charges made by La Presse against the bar, which were of a nature to injure the respect borne to it, were true, but upon being brought before the council he was unable to substantiate the truth

of the charges. * Before a meeting of the Montreal Society for the Protection of Women and Children Mr. Marshall, secretary, said his attention had been called to the death of a mother and newly born babe last week. Cruelty and clumsiness were charged against the attendant physicians. He went to investigate and gathered enough information to show that the manner of the taking off of the mother and child had been most shocking Two young French doctors had attended the mother in her sickness and had literally torn the child limb from limb, Marshall has reported the case to the coroner, giving the names of the doctors.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

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News by Wire Condensed into Brief Paragraphs.

The Catholic archbishops have decided to recognize the American branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Russian embassies abroad have been advised of the czar's condition.

which is admitted to be very grave. An anti-trust distillery has been opened at Terre Haute, Ind. An infernal machine with a lighted fuse attached was found to-day in front of the bank in Walsace, county of Staf-

ford, England. It was fortunately discovered in time to prevent an explosion. It contained gunpowder, bullets and chlo ride of potash. In the general orders amending the

American naval regulations issued to day, the secretary places upon the chief naval constructor, Hichborn, responsibil ity for designs, structural strength and stability of all ships built for the navy. Perry Hodgson, proprietor of the Windser hotel, Dallas, Tex., was shot and killed in his bar room last night by James Brown, an old and esteemed a wealthy resident of Waco. named Mor

The great storm which wrought such damage on the eastern coast on Wednesday night struck the lakes yesterday Several wrecks are reported in the vi

cinity of Oswego. Spaulding's carpet beating works of San Francisco were destroyed this morning. Loss \$15,000.

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Broken in Health

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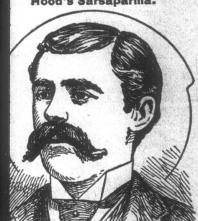
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JAPAN'S LATEST

Occupants of Wi Ju Fall Back Upon the Approach of the Japanese.

Actions of Different European Powers Respecting the Eastern War.

Shanghai, Oct. 11 .- Various local rumors are in circulation, the most prominent being that forty thousand Japanese troops have landed near Suanhaikwan, on the boundary between the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Chili. at the eastern end of the great wall which traverses China. The telegraph wires have been cut, thus hindering communication with the district. A report which s classed here as unreliable says that the Japanese have effected a landing near Newchwang, Gulf of Loao Tong. It is reported that several Japanese war-

ships have been sighted off Takauar. A dispatch received from Tientsin today states that the British and Russian ministers have arrived there and that they will proceed at once to Pekin. Anthat after a skirmish which took place on the Yalu river yesterday the sels at anchor. When the gale was at

ross the river. Advices received here from Port Arleet engaged in the battle at Yalu river have been completed and that the fleet | ing them up. will proceed to sea to-day.

Suanhaikwan, where the Japanese are reported to have landed forty thousand vessels went ashore. roops, is directly on the railroad leading from Tientsin to Moukden, and is of great strategic importance. In fact the pinion has been expressed that if Suanhaikwan is captured there is nothing to prevent the Japanese from marching on Pekin. A Japanese fleet was reported found safe to-day when the storm abatto have been sighted off Suanhaikwan

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-The Novisti says to-day on the war: "In the event of being victorious Japan will establish herself firmly in Corea and thus become a constant menace to Russia. At the same time China will threaten Russia from Manchuria. The result possibly will be that we will be unable to maintain our Siberian frontier. The only means of averting this is to send troops at once to Corea and Manchuria and annex both."

Vienna, Oct. 11.-The Pholitiscer correspondent says that on the 6th Great Britain addressed a circular note to the British diplomatists accredited to the great powers, directing them to open negotiations with a view to effecting an understanding as to the measures to protect Europeans in China; also to determine the limit to which the powers would saved. permit the Japanese to advance in Cc-

London, Oct. 11.—The Times has this dispatch from its Tientsin correspondent: "The recent withdrawal of English and other families from Pekin appears to have been the result of a Japanese ruse. Information was imparted confidentially from Tokio of an intended descent upon the coast of the province of Pichili and attacks upon Pekin. This induced the foreign ministers to take measures for the safety of the women. The Japanese expected to excite Pekin and its population, but among the Chinese the effect has been rather to arouse the court to a resolute defence of the emperor. The popular feeling in Pekin and Tientsin is usually friendly to foreigners, whom the natives regard as a sort of pledge o former heretofore bave been culpably

lax in this respect." Germany, France, the United States and Russian and England with a view to diplomatic action for the restoration of peace in the east. None of these powers, the correspondent states, advocate interfering with the course of events by

other than diplomatic means. London, Oct. 11.—The Central News correspondent in Wi Ju gives further of a battle reported earlier in the day from Tokio. He says that the Japanese force had been greatly delayed in its advance by the badness of the oads. The heavy guns could be brought forward but slowly and the troops were often compelled to wait for supplies. The pioneer troops had to be used re-The main Japanese column reached Yung Chung, a short distance south of eventually struck and fled across the The Japanese line of communication is now complete througout Corea. The Japanese expect further reinforcements to come to Wi Ju by water. A Japanese officer has been appointed governor-commissary of Wi Ju. The field telegraph has been in working order since last evening, and regular courier service between Wi Ju and the rear of

column began to-day. The Central News correspondent in Tokio says that the emperor of Japan will receive personally eight Corean officials, who will start for Hiroshima on Saturday to thank him for his support of the Corean rebels. The envoys will present to his majesty a memorial requesting that Japan undertake to proect Corea permanently from foreign entablish Corea on a strong foundation in pure and healthy.

VICTORY. order that she may aid Japan in repeling the encroachments of Russia and the other powers. Rumors that European interference to limit the war is possible caused astonishment here. The government cannot stop the war until its demands shall have been satisfied. There must be guarantees that China will not interfere further with Corea and an ample war indemnity must be paid. The Tientsin correspondent of the Cen tral News says: "Li Hung Chang has closed contracts with Krupps' agent to supply the government with guns and

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supplies are coming to the city from Canton and other arsenals."

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aged. St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 11.-Communi cation with St. Pierre Miquelon is interrupted, and details of the havoc wrought by the gale on Tuesday night are obtained only with great difficulty. The gale raged all Tuesday night with heavy rain. When the storm began there was a large fleet of fishing vessels that had been driven in from the grand other report which reached this city is banks by the gale of ten days ago. and became a total loss. Several came thur say that the repairs to the Chinese into collision with other vessels, smashing them up. Great confusion remained Great confusion reigned, the crews of many vessels abandoning their craft. Between forty and fifty Eight of these were total losses, all having from 500 to 700 quintals of fish aboard. The pi-No lives were lost in port. The crew of the Avelan, numbering 20 men, who were supposed to have been lost, were ed. They had escaped to vessels which had ridden out the storm safely. The gravest apprehension exists in St. Pierre concerning many fishing vessels that were on the banks in the recent gale. All returning ships were more or less damaged. The French banking fleet numbers nearly 400 vessels. From accounts brought in it is believed many were unable to withstand the gale and were lost with all hands. The exact number lost cannot be estimated for a few days but it is believed ten ships at least have gone down. The damage done by the gale is so general that the fishermen will be compelled to abandon bank fishing for this season, thus suffering a further serious loss. Many reports of disaster by the recent gale are reaching St. John's. The Gloucester fishing schooner Martha C. was lost at the Bay Islands, but the crew were saved. The steamer Virginia Lake had her decks swept, her engine room smashed and other damage. The Gloucester schooner Annie Wastrie lost her anchor and dories. One of her crew was swept overboard but was afterwards rescued. The vessel leaked so badly that the crew were at the pumps for two days and nights.

CATTLE SHIP IN A STORM.

Hundreds of Sheep and Cattle Killed on the Atlantic.

New York, Oct. 12.-Cattle men who eached New York yesterday on the Naional Line steamer Greece from London, brought news that the Europe, another ship of the same line, encountered a terrific storm during her last run from this port to London and lost nearly half safety. The chronic street rowdies can of the live stock she carried. Owing easily be controlled, provided the foreign to an accident to her steering gear the ministers and consuls insist upon the Europe lay hepless in the trough of the Chinese officials doing their duty. The sea for twelve hours and a pitiable slaughter of her cattle and sheep resulted. The Europe sailed from New The Times corespondent in l'aris says York on September 2nd with a miscellthat negotiations are proceeding between aneous cargo in addition to which she carried 584 cartle and 599 sheep. She ran into a terrific northwesterly gale on the afternoon of September 8th, and before night her rudder chain parted and it was impossible to keep her head to the wind. She fell off and rolled heavily, shipping seas continually until the cattle pens on the main and spar decks were flooded. The bedding was washed from beneath the feet of the cattle and th flooring became so slippery that they could not stand. The ship labored terribly and before midnight the crew got some oil bags overboard to prevent the seas breaking over her. Before morning the pens on the port side gave way and the cattle were washed overboard. peatedly to make the roads passable. Dead cattle lay about all over the ship. An hour later, while from the pens, which had stood the strain, an incessant Wi Ju, on October 4. There was no bellowing told that the slaughter consigns of the enemy. Four days later tinued. A sheep pen on the port side couts, who had been sent out toward gave away too, and many of the aniforce still occupied the city. The strength of the enemy, estimated at 20,-into the sheep pens and struggled there until they died. The crew was small until they died. The crew was small they died in the mals were crushed to death. In some thrower forward at once. The Chinese morning a heavy sea was still running. It was not till four o'clock in the afbefore the first attacking party and ternoon that the steering gear was repaired an the steamer got under way. Yalu. The Chinese loss was hardly Then the sailors proceeded to clean the more than a hundred killed and wound-decks. They threw overboard 233 cattle and 187 sheep. Others were sub-

sequently killed. A Wonderful Conqueror. No disease is more common among the people than scrofula. Handed down from generation to generation, it is found in nearly every family, in some form. It may make its appearance in dreadful running sores, in swellings in the neck or goitre, or in eruptions of varied forms. Attacking the mucus membrane it may be known as catarrah, or developing in the lungs it may be, and often is, the prime cause of consumption. In whatever form scrofula may manifest

itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla is its inverate foe and conqueror. This medicine has such powerful alterative and vitalizing effects croachments. The correspondent adds: upon the blood that every trace of impurity. The Japanese government means to estimate is expelled, and the blood is made rich,

TRAIN ROBBERY.

An East Bound Southern Pacific Train Held Up Near Sacramento.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Said to Have Been Secured by the Robbers.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 12.-The eastbound overland Southern Pacific train which left San Francisco at 6 o'clock was stopped and robbed last night about seven miles from this city. Between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars was secured by the robbers after a short but spirited gun fight in which Wells Fargo's essenger was the only one injured.

Engineer Scott of the held up train says: "The track-walker was forced to flag the train at Sheep camp, about seven miles from Sacramento in Yolo county. Four torpedoes were placed on the track by the robbers. When the train came to a standstill the robbers Japanese outposts were driven back its height many of these vessels broke ordered the engineer and fireman to go loose from their moorings, drove ashore to the express car and have the messenger open the door. The messenger put his head out of the window and the robbers fired two shots. The window glass was shattered, severely cutting the messenger's head. The messenger turned his shot gun loose through the car door. The two robbers responded with their lot boat Le Pourtante was also wrecked. guns but no one was hurt. During the progress of the shooting a bag transfer man was fired at but not hurt. After the shooting the express car door was opened by the messenger. gineer and firemen were ordered inside, one of the robbers following, while the other stood guard at the door. The messenger was ordered to unlock the safe, which he did promptly. Three or four sacks of money were taken from the safe, the amount of which is not known. The robbers then compelled the engineer and fireman to uncouple the engine from the train. Two brakemen were made to assist. The robbers placed the sacks of money on the engine. and took the engine and headed for Sacramento, leaving the engineer, fireman and brakemen behind. After some distance the robbers abandoned the engine. The lever was reversed and the

engine returned to the train at about the rate of six miles an hour. The engine collided with the baggage car, crushing in the front platform. The engineer and fireman boarded the train and start ed for Sacramento. The engineer found a mask made out of a portion of a pair of drawers. There were two robbers. The engineer and fireman complained of their backs which they said were hurt by the robbers striking them in the back with their guns. They each had two big revolvers besides a rifle each. The robbers' faces were blackened. Both are big men." The train was the eastbound overland train train No. 3, leaving San Francisco at 6 p.m., and due at Sacramento at 9:40 p.m. Three tramps, one of whom was on the tender of the engine, were arrested as witnesses. A posse of railroad detectives have left for

the scene of the robuery. The country is aroused between here and Davisville and the officials are making every effort to capture the robbers. News is expected at any moment. It is tured by the train robbers is \$15,000. San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The Southern Pacific railway company and Wells-Fargo Express company this afternoon offered a reward of \$2500 for each of the men who robbed the overland train near Davisville last night and \$5000 for the recovery of the amount stolen, which they assume was \$50,000.

Track Walker Kelley tells a story which entirely corroborates the story told by the tramp Colton. The bridge tender at the Yolo bridge saw the engine as it brought the robbers toward the city and saw them as they left the train. He heard the sound of breaking glass when they smashed the headlight, before sending the engine back, so that they must have come within a mile of Sacramento. It is supposed the robbers crossed the river in a boat and may be in Sacramento.

CLEVELAND'S RETICENCE.

Has Not Yet Come Out in Support of

Hill. Washington, Oct. 12.—If the president several Democratic leaders. He is not mediate interests."

using any of his influence to promote the success of the ticket. The politicians have not entirely despaired of se-curing a letter of endorsement from the president. Were it not for the fact that the leaders hesitate to break in on Mr. Cleveland's vacation there is no doubt that several prominent Democrats would have made a trip to Buzzard's Bay before this to urge the president to come out in support of the New York ticket. New York, Oct. 12.—Though the campaign has not fairly opened, politicians with sporting proclivities and members of the gambling fraternity have sized up the situation and are posting odds on their favorites. Mr. Phil Dwyer was approached yesterday by an individual who offered to bet \$2000 to \$1000 that Morton would beat Hill. Col. Bill Brown offered to bet \$5000 even that Strans would be elected mayor. At the time he found no takers, but a western politician bet him \$500 even that Goff would be elected recorder. As the book now stands large odds are offered on Morton. He denied that the battle at Ping Yang but Straus has the advantage in the local contest.

UNION RAILROADERS.

Can Men Be Discharged For Joining the Union?

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-The case of the Order of Railway Trainmen against the Reading road to enjoin it from discharging certain employes was up in the circuit court to-day. A petition has been presented to the court by Brakeman

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A Tokio dispatch says Cores bein Hicks, alleging that the road is discharging men for belonging to the union. The Reading officials answered that they could not find Hicks' application, and therefore could not state whether he not. He would be retained while he obeyed the rules of the road. This settled the Hicks case, and an effort was leave the order, but the court ruled the matter would have to come up on separ-

Sugar Refinery Company Commits Suicide.

Election to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Elevation of Meredith.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-Richard Elmenherst, president of the St. Lawrence sugar refinery, is dead, and grave rumors taking off. It is said Mr. Elmenherst. committed suicide by shooting himself. Business losses are ascribed as the cause of the suicide. The deceased had met with heavy reverses in sugar stock and lost a lot of money in the Canada Bank Note company, which recently failed. His health has of late been bad. This, it is thought, unsettled his mind. Mr. Elmenherst was of German extraction, middle aged, and had long been connected with the sugar industry in Montreal.

Leamington, charged with robbing U. passage on a native vessel. Ships under S. mails. Chittendon is 22 years of age. foreign flags are safe. His family is one of the most in in Kentucky. He admits robbing the mails for two months while a mail clerk. Since then he has been a fugitive from Niagara Falls, Oct. 12.-Cornelius Van-

derbilt and Chauncey Depew visited the Canadian falls to-day. John Haggart and Peter McLaren were also here with Sir Oliver Mowat and several members of the provincial government, who came over to inspect the water power facilities on this side of the river.

London, Oct. 12.—The Liberal support-

ers here say the election to fill the vacancy caused by Meredith's elevation will take place next month and the protest filed against Meredith will be dropped.

THE ACT OF UNION.

Adam Smith's Explanation of the Disaffection in Scotland.

In the introduction to the catalogue Mr. Bonar furnishes a fac simile of a long letter from the illustrious author of "The Wealth of Nations," which is interesting from its remarks on the causes of Scottish Jacobitism in the eighteenth were to return to Washington and con- century. Smith attributes it to disafsult his cabinet as to what the admin- fection with the act of union. The letistration attitude towards the New York ter is dated Glasgow, 4th of April, 1760.

After alluding to Col. Hoke's "Secret campaign should be, he would discover at History of his Negotiations in Scotland least two secretaries who believe that he in Favor of the Pretender," which had ought to write a letter endorsing the regular ticket headed by Senator Hill. ly to throw a damp on the militia," Neither secretary has met Hill except on | Smith adds: "Nothing, however, appears the most formal occasions, and their to me more excusable than the disaffec-sentiments are in no wise influenced by tion of Scotland at that time. . . The personal feelings towards the senator. immediate effect of it was to hurt the Hill as a presidential candidate has been interests of every single order of men in vigorously opposed by both, and there the country. The dignity of the nobility is no likelihood of their ever agreeing was undone by it; the greater part of the to his nomination. Both secretaries gentry who had been accustomed to reshare the conviction that defeat in New present their own country in its own par- Pressure from the French Canadians York cannot fail to reflect on the ad- liament were cut off forever from all ministration and to seriously jeopardize hopes of representing it in a British party success in the future. But Presi-parliament. Even the merchants seemdent Cleveland has not written to a ed to suffer at first. The trade to the single member of the cabinet with the plantations was indeed open to them; possible exception of Secretary Lamont, but that was a trade which they knew and has not given any advice. Colonel nothing about. The trade they were ac-Lamont insists that he has received no quainted with-that to France, Holland word from Gray Gables, but his move and the Baltic-was laid under new emments during the last three days would barrassments which almost annihilated indicate that he has not been kept whol- the two first and most important branchly in the dark as to the president's es of it. The clergy, too, who were then views. It is no secret that Mr. Lamont does not believe that Senator Hill would ed about the church. No wonder if at be elected and it is understood that he that time all orders of men conspired in ina yesterday visited Massandra and rehas talked in a discouraging strain with cursing a measure hurtful to their im-

Report That They Have Tired of the War With Their Neighbors.

She Would Like to Indemnify Japan For What She Has Spent.

London, Oct. 12.-The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an interview with a leading Chinese official in London, in which he says with the exception of the naval battle at Yalu, not a serious blow has been struck at China. This, he said, was merely the beginning of a great war. was a crushing defeat for the Chinese. When hostilities are renewed on a large scale he declares that China will produce an ample number of warships.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Yokohama says: "Otori Keisuke, the Japanese sodier and diplomat, has been recalled owing to his failure to effect Japanese reforms in Corea. Count Inouve, the Japanese minister of the

A Tokio dispatch says Corea being cleared of the Chinese an opportunity has arrived for Japan to undertake the thorough internal reform of the government of the country. For this purpose agreed to belong to any labor union or the Japanese minister of the interior will proceed at once to Corea. Advices from Nankin report the outbreak of the made to introduce testimony that the Kolaibwen society fifty miles from Han-Reading officials were coercing men to kow. All is quiet at Wachang, but foreigners are not allowed to remain there. A Shanghai dispatch says a rumor is in circulation there that China has sought to patch up peace with Japan by acknowledging an indemnity equal to the

war expenditures of that country. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—Humphrey P. Kendrick, a prominent merchant of this city, returned this morning from a President of the St. Lawrence four months' business trip to Japan. He escaped the interviewers at San Francisco. To a United Press correspondent he talked reluctantly about the war. He thinks the conflict disastrous from a commercial point of view, and thinks even if the Japanese should be victorious it will take years to recoup the losses. At Yokohama, Tokio, Kobe, Osaki, the old capital, and throughout the empire, Kendrick says, he never saw anything like the enthusiasm displayed. This is added to by the action of the mikado in going before the people uncovered and in personally directing the movements of are floating about in connection with his the troops. When the emperor went to the front at Hiroshima the wildest enthusiasm was displayed. In going through Tokio the population turned out en masse. So far there is little doubt that the training of the Japs will result in their being victorious.

Every subject fit for service has volunteered. The government have not found it necessary to enlist them and the dranios, or two swordsmen, as the fighting contingent is called, have proved able to cope with the Chinese. The story of harbors being filled with torpedos is a ruse of the Japanese pure and simple. There is not a single torpedo Windsor, Oct. 12.—Chief Willis has ar- in the inland sea. The only danger in rested Edmond Chittendon, wanted at travelling in the Orient now is in taking

A ROUGH PASSAGE.

Schooner Lily L. Damaged by an Explosion.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—The sealing. chooner Lily L. reached here from Sand Point to-day after a passage of fifteen days with several hundred sealskins for C. L. Ladd. According to her report the vessel had a narrow escape from total destruction. Owing to an explosion of gunpowder the deck from stern to quarterdeck was blown off and five of the crew badly burned. The accident happened on May 20, seventy-five miles southeast of Cape Yanno. A boat was being lowered, when a can of gunpowder exploded. At the time the unfortunate members of the crew were in proximity to the explosion. They were burled in all directions by the shock; their clothes were stripped from their bodies and their flesh was burned from their bones. Everything possible was done for the wounded, but their sufferings were intense. About five o'clock on the evening of the accident the Lily L. overhauled a Japanese schooner and asked for aid, but the crew of the schooner refused assistance because sufficient coin was not offered to pay for carrying the victims. Cap-Thompson was forced to put into Hakodate.

QUARRELING ABOUT THE SPOILS A Conservative M. P. Tenders his Resignation and then Withdraws It.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Robillard, M. P. for Ottawa, had a dispute with the members of the government over the patronage for the city, and placed his resignation, duly signed, in the premier's hands. and an apology from one of the ministers for an alleged insult offered him had the desired effect, and Robillard has withdrawn his resignation. He does not hesitate to talk strongly against the government.

Russia's Ruler.

Constantinople, Oct. 12 .- The Sultan has expressed a desire to the Russian minister to be allowed to send a special mission to Livadia to greet the czar. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-Advices received here state that the czar and czarturned through Yalta. Along the route they were given an ovation.

the Weekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, October 19.

TUPPER AND THE CANNERS.

The minister of fisheries has written another letter on the Fraser river question, this one being addressed to Col. Prior, M. P., and by him handed to the Colonist for publication. We are at a loss to know why the minister should go to so much trouble, for it is quite obvious that his effusions will result in no good to himself, to his department or to the government. If he cannot see his way clear to writing in a different vein he would do better to keep quiet. The Fraser river canners are like all men of independent spirit in that they are naturally averse to being converted with a bludgeon, yet this is the method which seems to find favor with Sir Charles Hibbert. Abusing and sneering at the canners is a very poor policy for him to follow, and is undignified withal. The minister is comparatively young, but he has been in office for a period long enough to have taught any man ordinarily endowed with intelligence that a minister always suffers from a display of bumptious arrogance. If Sir Charles has sources of information out of reach of the canners from which he learns that they are all wrong in their contentions and demands, then there coud be no objection to his politely instructing them, but it is a different thing when he starts out to insult them and sets their intelligence aside as an utterly worthless guide to the situation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A few weeks ago the Quebec government passed an order in council fixing a crown due of 40 cents per log on spruce logs for paper pulp cut on the crown lands of the province, but allowing a rebate of 15 cents per cord when the logs were reduced to pulp in mills within the province. It seems to have been feared in Ottawa that this discrimination against mills in the States, though not due to the action of the Dominion replaced on Canadian lumber entering the States by way of retaliation. The Dominion government therefore suggested that the discrimination should pe accepted the advice, making a uniform rate of 40 cents per cord without rebate.

Mr. Chamberlain proposes to introduce a bill at the next session of the British parliament to provide for the furnishing of state aid to artisans for the purchase of homes of their own, for the granting of old age pensions, for the limitation of the hours of labor in shops and families, for the restriction of pauper alien immigration and a new employers' liability act, embodying a contracting-out clause. Mr. Chamberlain seems to take the British artisan for a hird that can be caught with chaff

A STUPID COMPARISON.

the failure of protection to benefit the own time and for their own advantage, busband of the deceased gave evidence Capadian farmer is established by facts | could only be made by meny he are of her sickness from vomiting and pains which they cannot set aside, they seek ignorant of the value of argument or are in the stomach and to the calling in of to place free trade in the same category in the desperate straits of having no Dr. McKechnie. A box of "Rough on by asserting its failure to make prosper- sound argument to offer. Why do not Rats" was produced which had been ity for his British contemporary. But protectionist editors compare the condiif free trade door fall to make prospersound argument to oner. Why do not found in the house about a quarter full. Witness said it had been used by him to if free trade does fail to make prosperity tion of the British farmer under free for the British farmer, by the admission trade with that of contemporaries in had not been otherwise touched. Dr. of protectionists themselves it does not protectionist countries of a like age and McKechnie, in his evidence, said he was make him pay a high price for the fail- subject to similar conditions? Why do unable to give positively the cause of ure. The British farmer in prosperous not they compare the British with the death but from a post mortem examination he had held, there was every aptimes is not compelled to pay the price French, or Italian, or German, or Aus- pearance of some irritant poison in the of high tariffs for making them, and if trian, or Russian farmer? Ferhaps it is stomach and bowels. Dr. McKechnie

hard times do come upon him they are that the wretchedness of the French not made harder for him by the burden peasantry, the hopeless poverty which of protective taxes in addition. Compared drives so many Italian cultivators to with the British the Canadian farmer is brigandage, the Austrian farmers' diet at the disadvantage-if protectionist real of black bread, or the starving, famine soning be sound-that when he enjoys cursed condition of the tillers of Russian good times he must pay smartly for fields, warns them of the exposures them in high duties or in profits to man- which are in store for those who look ufacturers; and when times are bad with too closely into the effects of protection him protection still demands its pound of | where it has the fullest sway and been flesh. After two years of the worst logest in operation. But this policy of kind of times in Victoria and the sur- apology and hiding the truth will not rounding country protection adds as save protection. As truth must eventumuch to the cost of goods consumed by ally triumph over error and freedom outthe inhabitants as it did when fimes live tyranny, so must free trade triu:nph were at their best.

But the comparison made by protectionists between Canadian and British farmers is not a fair one. The vast majority of Canadian farmers own the land they till and should reap the revenue not only of tillers of the soil but of landlords as well. In Britain one set of men till the soil which another set of men own, and revenue from cultivation which in Canada goes into the pockets of working farmers, are in Britain divided between farmers who work and landlords who do nothing to increase their returns, and invariably the largest share falls to the latter. In Canada the whole revenues from cultivation and ownership are burdened with the support of only one class, and that an active one in production; in Britain these revenues are burdened with the support of two classes, by far the most expensive one of which

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taxed for the expenditures of a royal Mr. J. Crossan, resigned. court and the pensioning of a host of royal relatives, the maintenance of large armies and the construction of vast fortifications in every part of the globe a week ago. The funeral takes place on and the keeping in efficiency of a naval establishment of such a magnitude as the world in its past has not ever even G. Horne and Chris Jacobson, returned dreamed of. Yet in spite of all these government, would lead to the duty being adverse conditions that free trade did promote the prosperity of the British abouts of the Allen brothers and Thomfarmer history abundantly proves, but as Milburn. The search party left and increasing population it induced a call was Lasquiti Island, and then to dropped, and the Quebec government has keen competition for a share in the farm- the north of Texada, past Henderson ers' prosperity which enabled the idling marble quarry, keeping close to the shore landlord to put up the rent of the work- in the hope that they might get news of ing farmer to the utmost limit which the most prosperous years made possible. Un- where there were plenty of men at work der any trade policy or any system of but on questioning them as to whether taxation it is not possible that all years they had seen the cance they replied in should be alike prosperous, and a high the negative. The party were informed prosperous ones, and as a natural con- bay both vessels had apparently slipped that men enjoying fat revenues should could be obtained. A man came out of Liberals and free trade, or partial free landlords who own the soil of Britain Lake without passing his house. Capt. trade, or anything that will help us to could induce a majority of the British Lewis was not home, but three of his get out of the clutches of the C. P. R." people to shut out foreign grain or by sons had only returned from the lake There are weightier reasons than this protective tariffs to make their own the day previous and they were posifor West Kootenay supporting the Lib- bread dearer, the increased profits to be tive that the Allen brothers had not been eral party, but the Mail's reason is a good one in itself.

bread dearer, the increased profits to be made in growing grain on British farms must in the end find their way into their own pockets, and the hearts of the kind of (lendlord) "farmore" for west Kootenay supporting the Libmade in growing grain on British farms
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over restriction. "Times change, men pass, but that which is built on truth INTRA MUROS. endures."

NANAIMO NEWS.

Water Works Company to Improve Their System.

Nanaimo, Oct. 12.-The Nanaimo Water Works Company have decided to put the works in a condition to meet the increasing demands of the city for many years to come. This is a wise decision and one that should please every reasonable person. No bonus will be asked of the corporation for the Commercial street enlargement waich will be undertaken by the company at their own expense. The mains from the dam to Albert street and through Victoria Crescent and Commercial street, will be of 12 inch pipes so as to give a strong pressure in case of fire. There is no better water in the province and the supply is excellent for domestic purposes, but not sufficiently strong for big fires.

One of the leading provision mer-chants of the city has been canvassing among other tradesmen with a view of organizing a combination to raise the price of certain articles.

W. J. Spears denies that an offer of 50 cents on the dollar has been made and expresses his intention of paying dollar for dollar. Mrs. J. R. McManus has been appointed postmistress at Northfield in place of

The death of Caroline Scott, wife of R. H. Scott, was announced yesterday. The deceased was only 19 years old and had been enjoying good health to within

Sunday afternoon. Nanaimo, Oct. 15 .- The search party, early yesterday morning after an unsuccessful attempt to discover the wherein doing so in a country with a crowded Nanaimo on Thursday morning by the to proceed legally. Never before has a steamer Esperanza. The first place of the missing men. Then the course of the steamer was aftered to Grinnet quarry, rent to the British farmer in the best years brought disaster to him in less was again altered, but on arriving at the sequence a demand for a reduction of their anchors. A little later on the Robert Duff, governor of New South The bull charged at him, but for a time rent. It is not in the nature of things sloop Falcon was spoken but no news Wales, and sealed with the great seal of he was able to keep it at bay with a the bush and put off to the steamer, but | lice is as to whether Magistrate Macrae relinquish them without any effort to like the others met with he could give no can turn him over to Sergeant Forbes save them, and in his dilemma the Brit- information of any account. Ctptain or a justice of the supreme court will Mr. Ohlsen, who was present, nearly ish landlord finds in the protective idea Lewis' house was sighted at dusk and have to make the order. The matter ten feet in the air. He fell on the back The Revelstoke Mail concludes that the readiest instrument for the perpetu- Mr. A. G. Horne and Chris Jacobson is being looked up, and by the time the of his neck, breaking a small bone that "West Kootenay should vote for the ation of high rents. If the handful of went on shore to make enquiries, as the steamship Arawa is ready to start south protects the spinal cord. He was commissing men could not get to Gordon again everything will be in apple pie or- pletely paralyzed when picked up, but

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was of opinion that a thorough analysis or one of the sound cities, but I have no of the stomach should be made by an

expert. The jury found deceased came to her death from causes of which there was not sufficient evidence before them to come to any conclusion. The tury recommended that the public analysist make an examination of the stomach of deceased. The body was interred yes-

TO THE SCENE OF HIS CRIME

Sergeant Forbes of the Sydney Police Here After Frederick Bollman.

Prisoner's Regard for Truth-Part or Stolen Money Missing -Extradition.

Wales police arrived here on Saturday Frederick Bollman, who absconded from with all of the \$6,000, for he drew the Sydney over two months ago, stealing money from the bank nearly all in gold \$6,000 from Hinckles & Co., a German It does not appear how much money Day will be followed in formally transferring is strong evidence against him. the prisoner to the representative of the Sydney police has not yet been determined upon, as the case is without precedent and the greatest care must be exercised affable man and is a typical officer. province of Canada been called upon to give up a prisoner to an Australian colony, and the experience gained in such John Sinclair of Cadboro Bay the Vicmatters by the local authorities in their dealings with American cases are of no value. Canada and New South Wales are under the same ruler, are part of the same country logically, and the pres ent case will be very similar to transferring a case from Ontario to British tors technically term a broken neck, but Columbia, or from Oregon to California in the United States. Sergeant Forces and duly endorsed on the back by Sir the colony. The question with the po-

Hawaiian hotel at Honolulu, and was not set in, told by the clerk that Bollman when Mr. Sinclair's back, where the bull there deposited 570 pounds sterling, or struck him, was badly bruised. about \$2800, for safe keeping. He drew it a short time before he sailed on the borhood for some time. Warrimoo, and it is certain that he did days ago he tossed a Chinaman in the not spend it before he got aboard the air, and this morning he came within an boat. When arrested here he had only ace of goring a boy. The bull was desecond thief had robbed him in Apia,

and a Times man. "Yes, he is a fearful liar." said Mr. Forbes. "Why, that gold watch he said he paid \$80 for and the chain he said cost him \$30 were 30th inclusive, with final limit of twenty bought in Sydney on the credit of the firm and not paid for at all. I saw the bill for them the day before I left Sydtravelling companion on the Warrimoo to whom he entrusted the money, for I know he had \$2800 at Honolulu, seven days before he got here." Chief Shepbut he stuck to his story. Detective Lees of San Francisco had an idea that is required in one scene to go through the Bollman might have sent the missing motion of drinking beer without any of the money on by postal order or by a draft real stuff. A strike is imminent.—Philad-mailed to himself at Victoria, Vancouver elphia Ledger.

hopes that this theory will prove cor-

The officers have little idea where the money is, and it is unlikely that it will

Sergeant Forbes brings the news that Bollman had an accomplice in the robbery in the person of a man named Day, who was also in the employ of Henckler & Co. Day was arrested at Sydney and has been committed for tri-al. Bollman told Mr. Forbes on Saturday night that Day was innoceat, but he may be lying about that. Bollman got away from Australia in good shape. He told his colleagues in the office that he was going to Germany with the firm's money. He gave a dinner party. and his friends saw him to the depot where he was going to catch the train for Goldburn to catch the P. & O. steamship. The farewell was a touching one. His friends shook hands with him and wished him Godspeed to the Sergeant Forbes of the New South Fatherland. He went up the line 80 miles, sneaked back through Sydney. caught the Mariposa as Frederick Eber. evening on the Arawa, armed with the hard, and was by New Zealand before necessary papers for the extradition of the cable could catch him. He got away hardware firm. The exact method that got, but Sergeant Forbes says that there Sergeant Forbes is a middle aged man. a native of England, and has lived in

Australia for many years. He is an

TOSSED BY A BULL.

tim of a Mad Bull

John Sinclair, farmer, of Cadboro bay, is lying in a rather critical condition at his home, suffering from what the docwhich fortunately is not as serious as a broken neck as understood by a layman. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Sinclair went to the pasture to drive in a young bull. pitchfork which he carried. Finally, however, he was tossed, according to soon regained consciousness. Dr. Ernest Hall was called in and made the patien where or in the keeping of a friend. On as comfortable as possible, He says Mr. the way up Mr. Forbes stopped at the Sinclair may live if inflammation does Besides the broken bone,

The bull has been a terror to the neigh-

For the Inter-State Fair at Tacoma, the steamer City of Kingston has made a round trip rate of \$5,70, including two admissions to the fair. Tickets on sale every Tuesday and Friday, from August 14th to October

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eant Forbes brings the news that n had an accomplice in the robthe person of a man named who was also in the employ of er & Co. Day was arrested at and has been committed for triollman told Mr. Forbes on Saturght that Day was innocent, but be lying about that. Bollman ay from Australia in good shape his colleagues in the office that going to Germany with the oney. He gave a dinner party, s friends saw him to the depot, was going to catch the train oldburn to catch the P. & O. hip. The farewell was a touch-His friends shook hands with nd wished him Godspeed to the land. He went up the line 80 sneaked back through Sydney, the Mariposa as Frederick Eherand was by New Zealand before ble could catch him. He got away ill of the \$6,000, for he drew the from the bank nearly all in gold. not appear how much money Day t Sergeant Forbes says that there ng evidence against him. eant Forbes is a middle aged man. ve of England, and has lived in alia for many years. He is au

man and is a typical officer. TOSSED BY A BULL.

Sinclair of Cadboro Bay the Victim of a Mad Bull.

Sinclair, farmer, of Cadboro bay, g in a rather critical condition at me, suffering from what the docechnically term a broken neck, but fortunately is not as serious as a neck as understood by a layman. day afternoon Mr. Sinclair went pasture to drive in a young bull. ull charged at him, but for a time s able to keep it at bay with a ork which he carried. Finally, er, he was tossed, according to hlsen, who was present, nearly et in the air. He fell on the back neck, breaking a small bone that ts the spinal cord. He was comparalyzed when picked up, but Dr. Ernest was called in and made the patient afortable as possible. He says Mr. may live if inflammation does Besides the broken bone, Sinclair's back, where the bull him, was badly bruised. bull has been a terror to the neighod for some time. Only a few

ago he tossed a Chinaman in the nd this morning he came within an goring a boy. The bull was dethis afternoon.

Inter-State Fair. the Inter-State Fair at Tacoma. eamer City of Kingston has made a trip rate of \$5,70, including two ons to the fair. tets on sale every Tuesday and , from August 14th to October nclusive, with final limit of twenty

rom date of sale. E. E. BLACKWOOD. Agent N. P. R. R. Co.

Caine is planning to introduce a odelled on Gen. Gordon into his next The popularity of his "Manxman" led only by "Trilby.

e play in which Anarchist Johann make his debut as an actor he ired in one scene to go through the of drinking beer without any of the iff. A strike is imminent.—Philad-

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NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Very Wealthy Copper Claims Discovered in the Similkameen District.

Well Defined Seam of Coal Located Near Boulder Creek, Yate District.

Kootenay Mail. Joe O'Connor, who runs Laforme's cayuse train, arrived down on Thursday, after being held up for five days at the crossing of Downie creek. On arriving of the creek last Friday he discovered that the bridge was gone-shoved off by a slide which had carried almost the whole mountain side down. The structure had to all appearances been built on a solid rock foundation, but the rock must have rested on a bed of quicksand some such shifting strata, and the

heavy rains recently no doubt caused the trouble. However, Joe started in to devise a plan to get his train over, and first tried a raft, which proved a failure. He then gathered what assistance he could and commenced the erection of a temporary bridge. While thus engaged A. N. Beaton arrived up with his pack train and he was pressed into the service. Work was progressing favorably, when on Tuesday Tom Downs and a trail gang arrived on the scene. They had been sent along the trail to clear out slides and repair bridges, and arrived just in time to lend a hand to the volunteer force. The new bridge, which is located about six hundred feet above the old structure, has a span of 68 feet, and

by Wednesday was far enough advanced to permit a resumption of traffic, when volunteers took their various ways and left Mr. Downs and his men to complete the work. The provincial government has at last

made a move in the matter of the river bank protection. Mr. L. B. Hamlin, C. E., arrived here on Tuesday and spent two days inspecting the site of the proposed work. In conversation he said he believed piling and cribwork would afford the necessary protection for some listance immediately below the railway bridge, and he thought the bank near the school house, and in that neighborhood generally, could be saved from further erosion by turning the water back into its former channel, this side of the first island. He thought this could be done for the amount of the appropriation, but it would be his endeavor to make work of a lasting character, rather than cover the whole river bank. However, he would have to report the result of his investigation to the government, for which purpose he left for Victoria on

should be lost.

Mrs. Moxley and family left here on

to develop into settled mining operations. ny bars where Chinamen mined years process which they are operating there fully 90 per cent. of the fine gold can be James Henson and his two partners took out \$15 worth of gold in half a day-the first run that was made. New camps are being made every day along the river, and that section prom-

ises new developments right along. In the matter of passenger rates eastwith Pacific coast terminals, the rates go to Vancouver to purchase a ticket to and A. Sturterant. eastern points, as it can be obtained at precisely the same price here.

Golden Era. On Sunday morning the following buildings were destroyed by fire: Jack Byrne's barber shop, Yee Lee's laundry, Frank Field's restaurant, White & Shiel's butcher shop and Mrs. Lewis' aundry. White & Shiels lost everything they had in the store, valued at between \$400 and \$500. The others were more fortunate, having most of their goods removed. The buildings themselves did not amount to much and were no great loss, although at the present time, when houses are so scarce, they brought a good

Kamloops Sentinel. Mr. G. C. Tunstall, gold commissioner, who returned from Spallumcheen last week, reports that mining prospects in that part of the p rovince are good and are likely to get better every year, and he has no doubt but that the output of precious metal will be large. A gentleman from Princeton sends, under date of September 28th, by him for publication in the Inland Sentinel a letter about the discovery of copper made there some time ago and being prospected this sum-

has completed his assessment work on her death, which occurred at the ripe the Sunset, a copper claim located about age of 78 years, was not unexpected, it ten miles above Princeton. The amount cast a gloom over the whole community. of mineral in sight in this prospect at The funeral took place on Friday last een known for years that a heavy body friends. copper existed up the Similkameen, ent discovery and located the present recently inaugurated by the council.

the next two hundred feet at least, a the morning of their return. concentrate proposition. The croppings Mr. Thomas Glendenning returned last

covered. Smith's store, with Mr. Smith as post master. This point is about 38 miles from Kamloops and is at the junction of Louis creek road with the North Thompson road. It will certainly be a great convenience to quite a number of ranchers. Whoever carries the mail will be required to leave letters and papers at those places on the way where requested

Mr. James A. Sinclair has resigned his position as governor of Kamloops jail, and Mr. O. S. Batchelor, formerly of Fish lake, has been appointed in his place. Mr. Sinclair has had charge of Kamloops jail for nine years, and during that time has made many warm friends in the city.

The party consisting of Messrs. J. F. Smith of Lewis Creek, George F. Dorr, M. V. Farrell and two Indians, which Tete Jeune Cache, returned to the city house pass.

Mr. W. T. Smith has purchased for Mr. W. W. on Monday afternoon. They left Kam-loops on August 8th with nine pack hors-American parties the Mountain Rose

in thickness. The stockmen from Campbell's to

On Saturday last samples from a new coal discovery were brought to the city by Messrs. Joseph and Eugene Gott, who have spent the summer up the North Thompson. They left in July and spent that month, August and September, in without freezing up. prospecting from Louis creek to Blue Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hamlin said river. The discovery of a well defined the necessary timber for piling and stone valley of what was called Boulder creek, for cribbing. It is to be hoped, now that but they gave it the name of Gott creek, provincial government has taken the about 61 miles from Kamloops and two initiative in this matter, the Dominion government will show itself equally wilof their land being entirely under water of about three feet six inches. The tiotts made shortly. of their land being entirely under water during the late floods. Several other tember 1st came back to prospect their families who suffered by the inundation find. They followed the prospect their families who suffered by the inundation find. They followed the prospect their find. families who suffered by the inundation down river have located at Notch Hill.

Placer mining along the Columbia river have located an impetus that promises er has received an impetus that promises feet, where it had a thickness of three feet, where it had a thickness of three feet. As they descended the pitch had a thickness of three feet.

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Cariboo has drained the Maple Leaf to matter was taken into the legislature by the government presenting a peace presthe government presenting a peace presthe reduction of ores and to sell the same, to acquire by purchase, development,
lease, discovery, location and otherwise, The scene of the present excitement is at came deflected more from the perpendic- ore on the dump. The scene of the present excitement is at Troy, twenty miles north of Wenatchee. The hight water in June washed off many bars where Chinamen mined years and occasioned great of the discovery in the great of the confusion. Seven labor members were labor members were labor members were namen engaged in placer mining on the suspended and many bitter speeches were namen engaged in placer mining on the suspended and many bitter speeches were named from both sides. Now that the water has fallen they are rather resinous. The coal from river are now doing well. The amount found to be very rich. By a chemical of good quality. Five claims have been store and hotelkeepers' hands is a true staked along the vein and the usual no- indication of the same. tices of application for permission to prospect for coal published. Mr. L. V. Gott brothers in the find.

Some anxiety is being felt for the safety of a party of Seattle prospectors who left Kamloops last April and proceeded up the North Thompson. A caward Revelstoke is now on an equal noe was found bottom up and the provisions cached by the party were seen being the same as from Vancouver. It by two parties who recently visited there. will be of great interest to our readers The party was composed of George Mcto know that it will not be necessary to Cabe and two partners, Nelson de Pew

Vernon News.

A Chinaman named Lee Gow, one of a party of four who were engaged in placer mining a short distance above Gallagher & Stevenson's ranch on Mission creek, was drowned last week. The creek has recently been much swollen, and the unfortunate Chinaman fell of a log while endeavoring to cross and was swept under by the swift current. His body was recovered the next day, about half a mile below the scene of the acci-

Sir. Peter Walker's hunting party returned on Saturday from a very successful trip to the Harris creek country. D. W. Wright was in charge of the party and Eneas McDougall acted as guide. They succeeded in killing five caribou and the same number of grizzly bears. One of the latter was probably the largest shot in the district for many years, its skin measuring over eight feet in length and it must have weighed over a thousand pounds.

It is with deep regret that we are compelled this week to chronicle the death of Mrs. E. P. Lambly, of Enderby, which occurred on the third instant. The deceased lady, who has for many years been a resident of this district, was esteemed for her many amiable quali-"Mr. A. R. Brown, of Kettle river, ties by all who knew her; and though present is simply astonishing. It has and was largely attended by sorrowing

We hear that a petition is being circulout all efforts to locate the main had ated in Spallumcheen municipality, failed, until Mr. Brown made the pres- against the proposed drainage scheme property. There is now located and will A hunting party, made up of Captain

be worked in partnership three claims on this ledge, the Sunset, Vancouver and Helen H. Gardner. Mr. Brown and much to the relief of their friends who partners intend spending about \$1800 in had grown anxious over their prolonged development work this season, being so absence. The party, who were after well pleased with the improved appearance of the ore as they go down. The met very rough weather and were snowmet very rough weather and were snowpresent shaft is now down over twenty bound for several days; to add to their feet and shows a most marked improve- misfortunes two of their three horses ment in the character of the ore over strayed off and have not yet been rethat found on the surface. Specimens covered. As they had over-stayed their and concentrate assays from this proposed time by over two weeks, it

have been traced for a distance of two week from a trip to the Nechaeo counthousand feet along the direction of the try, wuch he visited with the intention deposit and to a width of about eight of locating there if he found the climate hundred feet, showing this to be one of the greatest deposits of mineral ever disvery poor opinion of the Nechaco valley which he pronounces to be subject to se-Since Mr. E. H. Fletcher, post office vere summer frosts; and states that his nspector, was in Kamloops last it has party were in the valley nearly all the been decided to open a post office on month of July and every night there was the North Thompson river at J. F. frost sufficient to make ice on the water month of July and every night there was buckets.

Midway Advance. Mr. Snodgrass has about completed his contract for the cutting of timber for the townsite company at Okanagan Falls, and as soon as he gets through with it he will start cutting for the new hotel

It is understood that ore will be crushed for outside parties by the Strathyre company's mill at Fairview, and Mr. T. appearance it should pay well, being a very free milling ore.

The first party of the season to go forward to the Ashnola country after big o'clock on Saturday night. It had been horn consisted of James W. Lowther, Esq., M. P. for Westmoreland, Eng., accompanied by Mr. Ernest Farquhar. was sent up by Mr. L. V. Bennett to They started from Penticton last week do assessment work on the mica mine at and went in by way of the Mountain

es, besides their own saddle horses, and and Emma claims from J. Schofield and returned without losing an animal and the Minnie Moore from John Keough with them all in good condition. Con- and Or. Butts in the Summit camp. A proaching elections of senators and residerable mica was taken out and left considerable portion of the purchase presentatives began last evening, when at the mine, but only 250 pounds was money has been paid down. It is, we delegates to the convention which will rought down. Some of this was cut to understand, the intention of the purchase be held in a short time were elected by 16x24 inches, a very large size, but most of it was 10x16, some of it four inches as to make a thorough test of the extent considerable enthusiasm shown. Resoback shortly from Spokane. The Emma | not openly in favor of annexation could Vick's ranches will start the fall round-up on Tuesday next, October 16. and Minnie Moore are on the main lead be elected, and the result is that one and and the Mountain Rose on a side vein. all of the delegates are pledged, and Camp McKinney, all winter. A ditch ing to say in the matter. The elections

masters has been raised recently to such thousand are already on the rolls, this IV, Registration of Foreign Companies" Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hamlin said the income the expected to return next week, when he expected to return next week, when the surface of the property of a went defined in the last recent that the surface of the property of a went defined in the last recent that the surface of the property of a went defined in the last recent that the surface of the property of a went defined in the last recent that the surface of the property of a went defined in the last recent that the surface of the property of a went defined in the last recent that the surface of the property o he expected to return next week, made upon. The vein was found in the plus of his income, if not invested in an than the total number that registered insurance policy, is liable to cause him for the last election under royalty. a good deal of worry, trouble and anx-

government will show itself equally will be traced for five miles or more without ling to make a start. No more time be traced for five miles or more without ling to make a start. No more time be traced for five miles or more without ling to make a start. difficulty. The vein runs in a northerly He reported that the men working in of the queen is scoffed at by the royaldirection along St. Louis lake. The sur- the tunnel had struck a hitherto unknown ists here, and is probably only another Mrs. Moxley and family lett nere on face showing is about two feet in thick-ledge four feet between walls, last of the many absurd rumors which are showing is about two feet in thick-ledge four feet between walls, last of the many absurd rumors which are showing is about two feet in thick-ledge four feet between walls, last of the many absurd rumors which are showing is about two feet in thick-ledge four feet between walls, last of the many absurd rumors which carries high grade rock. been rife ever since the revolution. Those who have the chief of the many absurd rumors which carries high grade rock. been rife ever since the revolution. Those who have the chief of the many absurd rumors which carries high grade rock. Moxley has taken up land. They were and dark sandstone, which can be split Fourteen men are now at work on the compelled to leave Hall's Landing, where with an axe, making a total thickness claim and unother shipment will be refuse to talk about the matter.

Messrs. J. Hunter, Chelson and Griffin, who had been on an extensive prospect-Bennett has become interested with the ing trip on the main Kettle river, rewith them a number of samples of silver ore. They are reported to have made a strike.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.

Its Use by the American Warships or the Pacific.

A Port Townsend dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer says: "The government has an agent, W. B. Dunning, coal inspector for the United States navy, in British Columbia, securing samples of foreign coal for naval tests. He chartered the British steamer Joan, and is visiting all the coal mines. The naval vessels in Behring Sea this summer used British Columbia coal, and so would the revenue cutters had not Washington's congressional representative made a vigorous protest to the treasury department and got an order passed authorizing cutters to use Whatcom coal. As a pretence to patronize United States coal mines, the naval vessels when they de parted for the north filled their bunkers with Whatcom coal, but after their arrival in the sea they used Comox, B. C. coal, of which five shiploads were sent to

Unalaska. Tom, Dick and Harry. So far as we can learn, Tom has never distinguished himself and Harry's name is not a synonym for industry, but among stock owners Dick's Blood Purifier has brought him into high esteem. For horses and cattle it is invaluable. strengthens the digestion, gives a good appetite and turns a rough coat into a smooth and glossy one. Dick's Blister cures Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc.

How to Get n "Sunlight" Picture.

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THE ARAWA ARRIVES. The State of Affairs in Hawali -Advices

The Australian liner Arawa, Captain Stewart, arrived here on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, after a rather long voyage from Australia, Fiji and Hawaii. She took her time on the passage and was a couple of days behind time. She lost some time at Cape Flattery passing perty run up as high as 71 per cent. was feared that they were lost and a copper. It is at present, and will be for search party was about starting out on the west coast 20 or 25 miles. The voythe straits in the fog and running up age was uneventful and was attended as a rule by fair wether. The Arawa left Sydney on September 19, a day late, reached Fiji on September 25 and Hon-olulu October 5. In latitude 35 degrees north the bark Iron Queen, bound from Port Hunter for San Francisco, sighted, and asked to be reported.

The ship brought a fair cargo of general freight, about 80 tons of which was for Victoria. In the freight was a specimen pile made of Australian turpentine wood, which is being taken to Vancouver as an experiment. It will it is said withstand the attacks of the teredo. The pile was sent by the forestry department of New South Wales.

On the passenger list appears the following names: T. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. which he contemplates erecting at this Johnson, Mrs. More, Mr. Baird, Mr. Blaisdail, Mr. Pohlman, Dr. Howard Captain Walters and family, F. B. Williams, James Wisbart and E. E. Gilker-The last three named are Victo-Elliott contemplates running some out rians who went down on the Warrimoo of the Smuggler mine through. By its a month ago. They enjoyed their trip greatly and their stay in the paradise of the Pacific proved interesting.

'The Arawa left for Vancouver at 11 intended to place her in the dock as Sydney when she was there, but arrangements could not be made. Her bottom is covered with barnacles and she will be docked on arrival there this

The Associated Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing on October 5, says: Active work concerning the fast apof the ore body. Mr. Smith is expected lutions were passed that no one who was Arrangements are being made, we are those who are in favor of continuing informed, to work the Cariboo mine, the republic or of restoration have nothwill be dug from Rice creek so that wa-ter can be brought to the mill in press 'The registration of voters for the coming elections has been very satisfactory to The salary of one of our worthy post the present government. Nearly two

The report that Judge Widman, one lety of mind.

Of the recent royalist commission to Mr. C. C. Sands was in Midway on Washington, has gone to Germany and established are: To take over and acquire Sunday exhibiting some magnificent free | England for the purpose of enlisting the who know the object of his trip abroad or

> Australian advices contain nothing of a special nature. The trouble between the performing of the province of British Columbia, the republic

On August 31 H. M S. Ringarooma, Columbia, the United States of America, ago. Now that the water has failed a greater depth in all probability will be of placer gold finding its way into the a third class cruiser of the Australian and the republic of Mexico, also to engage auxiliary squadron, struck on a reef off in the general business of buying and sel the southern end of Mallicolla island, in the Maskelymes islands. The fore part of the vessel up to the first funnel, about half the entire length, went on the reef. turned to Loomiston last week, taking H. M. S. Dart and other vessels went to her assistance, and finally the French man-of-war Duchaffault offered her assistance. The Duchaffault succeeded, products, and also to trade in stocks, with the help of another steamer, and after great difficulty in bringing the Ringarooma off two weeks later. The

Sir Henry Parkes has given notice that he will move on September 13 in the pany; to purchase mining claims of any New South Wales legislature: "That in view of the rapid growth of Australia in the elements of national life, and the shares in this company and for the pay-number of questions arising out of that ments of any monies due for salaries or growth which can only be dealt with adequately by a national legislature, it is in the highest sense desirable that parliament, without loss of time, should resume the consideration of the federation of these colonies under one national government."

USED THEIR CLUB.

New York, Oct. 13.—The assemblage

New York's "Rotten" Police Force Get Even on Women and Children.

of cloak makers in Rutgers square last night preparatory to their parade and mass meeting, was marked by indiscriminate clubbing by the police of Madison street station under the command of Captain Grant. Revolvers were drawn and shots were fired in the air. 'Three times the gathering was dispersed, The square was the scene of a riot until Superintendent Byrnes' permit to parade arrived. Even then the struggling and jostling continued. Women and children were treated alike. The parade was divided into two sections. The first got off without interruption, but the second, headed by Joseph Barondess, was stop ped by the police of Elizabeth street station. Barondess was arrested and deained until the sergean! in charge had communicated with police headquarters and ascertained that the parade was authorized by the superintendent. Eight thousand persons, of whom one-tenth thousand persons, of whom one-tenth Write me for particulars. ALLEN WILLEY, were women, assembled in Union square. Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

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prove, mortgage and sen and generally deal in lands necessary or advantageous to the said company; to tax and otherwise acquire and hold shares in any other company having its objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company, or to carry on any business capable of being conducted so same either in money or by allotments of otherwise by allotments of shares in this company; to buy, sell and lease timber lands and saw mills and to manufacture lumber and sell the same, to keep and open stores and trading stations and conduct the same, to buy and sell goods and to do a general commercial business as well as a general mining business for gain; to pro-cure the company to be registered or recognized in any foreign country or place; to amalgamate with any other company having objects altogther or in part similar to those of this company; to distribute any of the property of the company among the members in specie; to do all such other things as are incidental, or the company may deem conducive to the attainments of The capital stock of the said company is Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, province of British Columbia,

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(From our own Correspondent.)

pleasure that the representative of the Times in Scotland is enabled to lay before the readers of this paper a complete description of the splendid new paddle steamer to be placed on the Victoria-Vancouver route by the Canadian Pacific railway company about the middle of November next. The Times representative was exceedingly fortunate in securing the only permit that has been given to any one outside the company's employ or unconnected with the shipbuilding firm, to inspect the vessel. The C. P. R. people are not anxious to exhibit anything intended for their service before it is finished and placed at the disposal of the public. Through the courtesy and kindness of Mr. Henry Beatty, manager of the C. P. R. at Toronto, under whose personal supervision the new steamer was built, from keel to smokestack, stem to stern, inside and out, hull, engines and upholstery, the Times man was placed in possession of every scrap of information Times readers want to know about this marvel of Clyde shipbuilding, engineering and outfitting. Mr. Beatty, in fact, is one of that small but noble army who make glad the heart of ye newspaper man and who provoke the Oriental invoca-"May his shadow always remain about the same, for of such is the newspaper man's kingdom come." As a pioneer resident of British Columbia, Mr. Beatty's name is familiar to most of the province's old settlers, and he and your correspondent had a jolly "crack" about British Columbia—"Do you know so and so?" and "Is old Blank still to the fore?" and "What has become of Smith, Brown, Jones and Robinson and all the rest of the boys?" And so on for an hour or

Mr. Beatty was in London last winter on C. P. R. business and was about to return home to Canada when he met Mr. Van Horne, who said he had better go down to Dumbarton and see the new boat constructed. Accordingly, for a few months Mr. Beatty's comfortable figure and grave but kindly face, with its wonderfully sharp eyes, that miss nothing, were present at all hours in the big Leven shipyard (Messrs. William Denny & Bros.), in the very shadow of famous old Dumbarton castle and rock, and if ever a ship was "staunchly built and well" this one was, as Victorians in a few weeks, via Cape Horn.

In reply to a request from your corvessel as she lay in the basin at Dumbarton, Messrs. Denny said the trial trip was to be held in a few days and that the Times would be remembered. cordial invitation to attend the trial trip reached me, and on Saturday morning I Co. a mile from Helensburg, just oppotrain, and we all boarded Denny Bros. ed in scenery the most romantic. This part is known by the very unromantic appellation of "The Tail of the Bank." Here all the incoming and outgoing foreign steamers and ships drop anchor; the outward bound to make the final tests of boats, fire appartus and tackle and take in the late mails, passengers and freight; the inward to discharge passengers and mails and take aboard the

customs and other officials. and a blue sky with cloudbergs here and the ether. No land on earth looks fairer forth to light up her purple mountains and gild with summer splendors the peaks renowned in song and story, and panse of the Clyde glittered and shimmerd in the morning beams, and the snowy sails of the countless yachts and pleasure craft flecked the broad blue stream in a manner most pleasing to Over on the Greenock side there of giant ocean liners, coasting steamers, grimy collier craft, trim Derry, Dublin and Bristol passenger boats passing up and down, with every minute or so one of the Clyde's own unrivalled river steamers dashing along at sixteen or seventeen knots an hour. Northward and chanted the eye and kindled the imagination with all sorts of fine poetic aspirations impossible to commit to paper. Even Greenock. Scottish headquarters of J. Pluvius, patron and deity of the umbrella and mackintosh trade, had parted with its rain clouds; the black smoke, murky as the reck of Cocytus, poured upwards in sable columns into the unsullied sky from Greenock's hundred forges, vast iron works, shipbuilding yards and maufactories, while the sun-

The Beautiful Vessel Built on the | light managed to penetrate into the devious, narrow wynds, streets and areas like an adequate idea of the luxuriance, of the town, no doubt somewhat to the astonisment of the denizons thereof. The first view of the new steamer was rather disappointing. Owing to the height of the upper deck houses and bulwarks she looked somewhat short; yet, withal, a trim, smart looking vessel, painted cream color, two pole masts, and a big oval funnel or smoke-stack, also painted cream color. Her bow is perpendicular, and cuts the water like Glasgow, Sept. 8.-It is with great razor. The mould of the hull is simply exquisite-yacht lines in very From the beautiful sweep of the elliptical stern, where it blends imperceptibly into the flowing counter, to the shoulder and forefoot, the lines of the vessel are faultless, fashioned with consummate skill and pleasing to look upon as a piece of Grecian sculpture.

My enthusiasm may be smiled at just now, but it will be shared by all when the boat arrives to prove that I am not influenced by rhapsodic admiration, or, to be brutally matter-of-fact, trial trip champagne (awfully nice it was, too) or subsebanquet eloquence.

As the Snark ranged alongside the port sponson (paddle box) we read on the top part thereof the well known legend "Canadian Pacific Railway," in big gilt letters, and across the base of the sponson, in letters of bronze two feet high. "Prince Rupert." The steamer is indeed a princely conception of marine ar- most approved appliances, and the manness vanishes as soon as one approaches without encroaching on comfort or good the ship and begins to realize that she is order is admirable, and says volumes for in fact a "big 'un." Men qualified to Mr. Beatty's management. The statespeak on the subject have assured me rooms and offiers' quarters are ranged that the Prince Rupert is as fine a spec- along the upper deck, leaving a promenimen of Clyde workmanship as ever ade space on either side of ten or twelve sailed. In fact, she was a big steam feet. This promenade deck extends from yacht, and I could quite believe what a the very bows of the ship to the taffrail; Danish gentleman who was on board on that is, 270 feet long, or 540 feet around; Saturday told me, that the king of Den- about ten times round to the mile. It mark's yacht, which he had enjoyed the is covered all the way with a canvas privilege of going over the week before awning, so that rain or shine passengers at Copenhagen, was not more sumptu- will be able to enjoy the'r stroll without ously fitted out. When we stepped on inconvenience. This promenade deck big staff of engineers and experts from attractions of the Prince Rupert. Messrs. Denny's yard standing by waiting for the telegraph signal from the bridge. It was known that the trial would be a severe one, and it was proven was at high pressure in the big cylindrical boilers, the engineers seemed ready for an ordeal, and the great triple expansion engine itself (to the layman's eye a wild, headache-inspiring jingle of enormous steel rods and wheels) seemed conscious of what was expected and ready to run a great race.

Clang! went the indicator, and off we went full speed down the firth. The trial was to have taken place the fola day was saved, the Glasgow and loca! newspaper men got left, and I found myself the only member of the fourth respondent to be permitted to view the Cloch and Cumbrae light houses, the so severely beaten. It is one of the finest vachting courses in the world, Amerwithsanding. I was forward when the Prince Rupert started, and I did not passenger distributing centre of the of nineteen knots (about 21 3-4 miles) site Greenock and Port Glasgow. Here speed, yet deals very gently with the sea I met the crowd from Dumbarton and even at this terrific rate. The sharp, Glasgow, who had come down by early straight how cuts the water like a knife, noiselessly and without splash or foam. to the new vessel, which was lying wait- water off the shoulder there is a keen. ing for us in that noble stretch of the round curl, almost unbroken, so trim Clyde between Greenock and Helens- and smooth is the mould of the shoulburgh, at the entrance to the Gareloch, der, and the paddles strike comparativesponsons), smooth. white and noiseless, and level as a billiard table. No such a thing as a "jobble of a sea" under that exquisitely turned stern.

The order for full speed ahead came at 11 a.m., and the vessel was kept at The day was perfect, sunny, warm and salubrious, a gentle breeze from the west total sum being 18 3-4 knots an hour, which was deemed eminently satisfactory there, snow white and lazily floating in by everybody aboard. Before proceeding to the Cloch light, or rather on the way than Bonnie Scotland when the dreary thither, the steam steering gear was mists rise and dissolve and the sun bursts rigorously tested. The ship flew round in a circle, helm hard down, first to port then to starboard; now straight ahead, again suddenly off to either side. Inirradiate the lochs and glens whose deed she was put to every test imaginames are imperishable. The great exvery unlikely she will ever be called upon to perform in actual service. In all these trials she gave the utmost satisfaction. Then she was headed for the Cloch; the scientists from Messrs, Denny's yard, the Clyde pilot who was was the evrey day (but Sunday) stream in charge, the managers of the shipbuilding firm. Mr. Beatty and your correspondent gathered on the bridge, all watches out ready to take the time as we passed the lighthouse. One of the scientists held the telegraph for signaling the engine room, his chronometer in the other hand and his eye ready to A large space in the centre is to be dewestward the Argyllshire mountains, align the mark on shore with that on voted to potted plants and flowers, dancing party; at any rate there is an royally purple with the heather bloom, and bathed in the mellow sunshine. entime to the fraction of a second. The ed woods and richly worked silver ornalis a strongly constructed affair, for use tance all competitors. The Prince Rusteamer was now doing her very best mentation. The sofas and couches are and simply tore along; overtook fleet masterpieces of the upholster's art, and fact everything has been anticipated some of the monsters turned out by Denriver boats, passed them; caught up on the general effect when viewed from aboard this superb craft, from the small- ny and Bros., but she is equal to any others and left them, all the way down one of these sumptnous seats is ex- est wish of the passengers up to the thing that has left their hands so far as to the Cambrae light. There time was tremely pleasing.

I shall now attempt a short account of the internal fittings of this palatial steamer, although the most graphic description would fail to convey anything behind the port sponson, so that when walls to the height of one's shoulders. comfort and convenience to be found on board her. The dimensions of the vessel are:

Length over all, 270 feet 6 in. Length between perpendiculars, 260 Breadth, moulded, 32 feet.

Breadth, over sponsons, 64 feet 8 in. Depth, hold, 12 feet. Depth, between decks, 8 feet. Indicated horse power of engines, 3000. Tonnage, net, 620 Tonnage, gross, 1158.

Draught, about 8 feet 6 in. Smokestack, oval, diameter, 10x7 feet. Engines, boilers, etc.-Direct-acting, triple expansion, diagoa-. surface condensing paddle engines. Cylinders-31 1-2 inches, 47 inches and 68 inches: 6 feet stroke. Paddle wheels-18 feet in dameter,

steel, very heavy and powerful. Boilers-Two tubular, cylindrical boilers, 15 1-2 feet diameter, 11 feet 7 inches

Furnaces-Eight corrugated furnaces, latest improved.

.ne tubes in the boiler are of the Serve pattern, the best and most expensive made. Very few ships have them

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sleeping cars that stands on any track

in the world to-day-its gorgeous furnishings, its elegance, luxury and comso before six o'clock came. The steam fort, and the best idea of the staterooms on board the Prince Rupert can be conceived. Every room is fitted with an overhead fold-up bed, furnished with the latest things in spring mattresses and bed clothes. When ready for use a polished mahogany lee board runs along the front to prevent the occupant rolling out in rough weather. During the day when folded up, it looks like any other part of the highly polished surroundings. What looks like a lovely little writing desk over at the side of the room, turns lowing Monday, but by rushing the work out to be, when pulled out, a wash hand basin, a complete lavatory all ready for use. When not wanted it folds up and looks just like a mahogany escritoire. At estate aboard, and also the only guest, the other side of the room are two seats will see for themselves when she arrives as all the others were there on business with high backs, beautifully upholstered, of one kind or other The trial took place facing one another, between them is a on the 13 1-2 mile stretch between the little table suitable for playing cards, chess, etc., or even for a little lunch, or scene of the late great yacht races. for writing. Then there is an ample where the Yankee cutter Vigilant got sofa, so wide, so soft and so comfortable and inviting that one might be excused for not wishing to exchange it for bed. Accordingly on Friday, August 23rd, a lican asseverations to the contrary not- There is an electric lamp that floods the room with light: electric call bell, a neat little patent for keeping the door just repaired to Craigendoran pier, the great know that she was running at the rate ajar when the room is too warm; steam heaters along the side of the room on Clyde for the North British Railway until I stepped out upon the upper deck. the floor, protected by a prettily designed She goes through the water at railway brass screen. The windows have patent window shutters that slide horizontally The and serve their purpose perfectly. floor is covered with a rich carpet. der the sofas are drawers in which any steam yacht, the Snark, and steamed off Instead of a great hillock of seething articles not immediately required may be stowed away. And all this is in polished mahogany, silver, and delicately tinted corduroy, with an aesthetic flowered pattern. Many of Mr. Van Horne's five miles from shore to shore, and fram- ly still water. Looking over the taffrail ideas are incorporated in the arrangeone fails to observe the lumpy swell and ment and furnishing of these rooms, and mad, swirling surge that mark the pas- the result proves that he combines in sage of most steamers—here there is a no ordinary degree that scarce quality, wake of sixty-four feet eight inches good taste, with a truly American sense wide (the breadth of the vessel at the of utility. I might justly use a trite expression and say that each stateroom

on the Prince Rupert is a poem. The dining saloon, downstairs, aft, is a beauty. The decorations are in capital taste; soft mellow shades-ecru and Nile green; Lincrusta Walton panels and polished woods ornamented with silver. There is accommodation for a large number of diners, who will find themselves surrounded by every comfort. "See this door?" said Mr. Beatty, as

we turned to leave the saloon. "Yes," I replied, "what is its purpose?" case of an accident it can be closed at once from the deck above by a screw, same as the water-tight doors aboard men-of-war. It is watertight, you see."

"Yes, but how about any poor fellow who might be caught in here?" "Thought you'd ask that. See here just above and in front of the door way! Well, that's a trap door, he could get up

there in a jiffey.' The water-tight steel door lies perdu in the richly decorated wall, grimly suggestive to those who know its existmarine calamities.

The staircase leading to the dining sa-

to the Cloch at full speed. This 26 miles run was done six times. The engineers were complaining of having bad coal—Welsh, I believe—which contained

getting the best out of the machinery. In spite of this drawback, however, it was a noble performance and reflected credit on the builders. slabs of the richest variegated marble for serving upon, refrigerators, ice boxes, silver and china closets, and a score of ingenious patented devices for faciliary from the gamins, "out of ingenious patented devices for facili-tating the practice of the ancient and of sight." It is upholstered in green behind the port sponson, so that when walls to the height of one's shoulders, food is wanted piping hot they can fire The panels of the walls are in dark crimit down the elevator quick, with the pipe still in bloom when it reaches the wood is polished teak. The card tables table. The ventilation in this pantry is are polished mahogany with tumbler and about as cute a thing as I ever saw. It glass accommodations underneath. Elecis ingenuity itself. The pantry, be it tric lamps overhead and at the sides understood, is level with the water, just give daylight illumination. At the starabaft the paddle wheel, therefore the board side, aft, is the bar, elegantly apwash from the wheel dashes into the pointed, complete in every detail. windows with great force. Well, this will of course be furnished with we ingenious inventor has contrived a de- goods of the widest range. At the door vice which lets the water rush up a of the bar is a patent electric cigar snipcertain distance to a small grating, per and lighter—a costly little bit of fur throw open a valve, allow the cold air niture in crystal and silver. The carp on top of the water to pass inside, then slams the valve in the water's face, as it | with the other items of the spot. were, so that while a steady stream of cool air is blown into the pantry by the window ventilators not a drop of water enters. This is only one of the hundredand-one things aboard the Prince Rupert well worth seeing. I am sorry I omitted to get the inventor's name. Water eathering floats of specially prepared | for use in the pantry is pumped from the deck tanks, and there are electric annunciators running from it to the kitchen and other offices. The store-room is below the saloon deck, so not an inch of space is lost anywhere. 'Ine spider that could find a corner in which to spin his web undisturbed would be a credit to the apterous race.

Not far from the pantry, across ship, is the gentlemen's bath room, a light The ship is fitted througout with the and cheerful room, containing a capacious bath-tub, porcelain lined, silver and is really one of the sights of the chitecture. The impression of dumpi- ner in which space has been economized mounted, hot and cold water, everything just to the bather's hand-soap. sponge, brushes and all the rest, and a that elevated portion of the vessel one liberal supply of towels. Here the dust at once struck with the amplitude of the ty, weary traveller, just off the eastern train, can enjoy the luxury of a bath the ship's business. It is by no means with all the comforts of home, and go | the narrow, sky-scraping alley to be me on deck clothed for shore, clean and with in most ocean-going boats, but thoroughly comfortable. In the bath- fine broad platform on which the officerroom are many little adjuncts that help the process of general titivation. In another part of the ship is the ladies' bathroom, also regally fitted, and containing graph instruments and steering appar every imaginable device for one's com-

In passing along to the fore part of the vessel there are to be seen the powdo their work to perfection. Besides these there are usual ventilators, and also a number of patent ones which prevent draught and extract the foul air. The staterooms on the main deck built into the gangways forward can be cleared away inside of 24 hours should it be necessary to make room for freight. At present the ship is fitted entirely for passenger traffic, but she has ample around can be obtained, and on Saturday the noble vessed cut through the room for over one hundred tons of freight.

The steerage passengers have cosy quarters; good comfortable berths and a snug little dining saloon, with plenty of light, ventilation and warmth. The ship is heated throughout with steam. The seamen's quarters are in the forecas;le under the main deck; they are all by themselves and they are as cosily housed as any tars affoat. Around the engine room are the quarters of the various crews, each crew being accommodated entirely by themselves, not pro-miscuously jumbled together as is so often the case on even the finest steamers. Here is the engineer's room; then and as I have indicated, it is hard to the firemen are by themselves, the greasers and oilers have their own room, and in these rooms the food is served direct from the kitchen. Near by is the oil room, built entirely of steel and specially constructed to prevent any accidents row, port side, lower deck, are the kit- thus doing away with the old oil and chen, bakery and scullery, fitted up with the most approved ranges and stoves, and replete with all that is necessary to the business of these departments. Ascending to the upper deck we enter

green figured corduroy, polished teak, silver and marble. The panels on the walls are in old gold, some rich oriental stuff worked in a beautiful design. The skylight overhead is filled with cathedral glass, which casts a beautifully soft radiance upon the scene of splendor be-The vestibule leading from the low. deck into this section of a palace is in carved oak and mosaics. Just off the vestibule on the starboard side is the purser's quarters—a snuggery in polished mahogany and soft velvet. The ticket lockers and cupboards are extremely neat and handy, and so well is the space economized that one would scarcely notice the steel safe in the corner The purser's quarters are fitted up equal to a first-class New York office.

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There are two deck shelters which will afford welcome escape from the raw wind that sometimes makes the Gulf of Georgia so disagreeable to travellers. These shelters are very roomy and cosy, and they are well supplied with light. There are portable lights all over the ship, in the state-rooms and saloons. vessel will be well supplied with deck folding chairs and stools, and there is an abundance of commodious benches and seats besides. All along the deck houses are reflector electric lights. At firm, and in every way worthy of the night the decks will be brilliantly illum- world-renowned Leven ship yard. inated thereby, and the promenade will have new delights to offer. The roof ed upon as the coming leader in Clyde of the deck houses project nearly two shipbuilding; the orders which have been ence, of all sorts of catastrophes and feet over the deck, so that in rough or placed with Messrs. Denny lately from rainy weather one can take shelter under the ample eaves and miss none of loon is very pretty in design and finish. the scenery. Aft on the main deck unfailing thoroughness with which every gravest accident. again taken and the steamer put back Just off the dining saloon is the pant- Forward under the bridge is a smoking

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Forward of the foremast is a very powerful steam windlass or winch, for hoisting cargo, weiging anchor or the like. She is provided with six large life boats, two of them built of steel, and an abundance of the best life Nothing has been forgotten; the ship is complete in every detail, from the water ballast tanks to the trucks of her raking masts.

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value of these experiments and the acility with which faults can be de-

rected and remedied. Great credit is also due the C. P. R.

efatigable agent, Mr. Henry Beatty, ho watched the construction of this royal yacht as Mentor watched the buildng of the ship for Telemachus in Calypo's enchanted island, but with some what more satisfactory results. Mr. Beatty is proud of his ship, and if ever mybody was justified in nursing a little pride on any subject Mr. Beatty is in retion to the Prince Rupert.

Stores and coal were taken aboard st week and the vessel sailed from the Clyde, bound for Victoria, on Saturday, eptember 1st. Victorians will probbly hear the mellow toot of her dulcet orn somewhere about the middle of The officers who are taking her out via Montevideo, Valparaiso and San Francisco are: Commander, Capgin John Richards, late sailing master on Lord Brassey's famous yacht the Sunbeam. Captain Richards hails from ardiff and is a seaman of very wide exerience. He hopes to settle in British Columbia with his family. Chief Offi-cer, Captain Jonathan Pauley, hailing m the same port as Captain Richards, Cardiff. He also intends to settle down n the Pacific province. Chief Engineer Mr. John Munro: Purser, Mr. Svend Caspersen, of Copenhagen, son of the eneral superintendent of the Thingalla and several other ocean lines, 110 steamers in all, at the port of Copen-Mr. Caspersen is a smart, inelligent and well educated young man, and well up to the business. Second Mate, Mr. John McAinsh; Chief Steward, Mr. T. M. Macfie; chef, Mr. Sunja

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH THE REV. W. J. CHAPIN.

In the Strain of Pulpit Laber He Had Overdrawn His Health Account-How He Met the Crisis and Retuned to His Duties With Renewed Health.

In the pretty village of Chatham, Ili., there lives a Baptist divine whose snow white hair is the one outward sign that he has encroached upon the days beyond the allotted three score years and ten. His clear eye, keen mental faculties and magnificent physique all bear witness to a life well spent. This pioneer in God's Kipp. ternal vineyard is Rev. W. J. Chapin, whose 72 years are crowded with noble deeds in the Christian ministry.

To a Journal representative who asked him something of his career in the ministry, Mr. Chapin talked in an interesting strain, and said that, in spite of the indications to the contrary, his life had not been all sunshine and good

"As my present appearance tesifies, I was fortunate in the possession of a very strong constitution. But as is too often the case, I overestimated my physical resources, and when it was too late learned that I had overdrawn my health account. The crisis came about eighteen years ago. At the time I was preaching the Gospel from the pulpit, and I became suddenly so ill that I was compelled to stop before my sermon was finished. It was a bad case of nervous prostration, and for a time my friends and family were greatly exer ed over my condition. Complete rest was imperative, and Mrs. Chapin and I planned and took a long trip. My health was sufficiently restored to resume work, but was not the same man. I felt absoutely worthless physically and mentally. I had so lost control of my muscles that my fingers would involuntarily release their grip upon a pen, and my hand would turn over with absolutely no volition on my part. About two years ago, to intensify matters I was seized with a severe attack of la grippe. recovered only partially from it and had frequent returns of that indescribable feeling which accompanies and follows that strange malady. I looked in vain for something to bring relief and finally I read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that they would do me good and I commenced using them. They gave me additional strength from the start and toned up my system from a condition of almost absolute prostration so that I was able again to resume my duties as a minister. The improvement was simply marvelous, and the credit is due to Dr. Williams' Pink

Mrs. Chapin was present during the conversation and said: "I don't think Mr. Chapin could ever have resumed his preaching after he had the attack of la grippe had it not been for Pink rills. They did him so much good that I deded to try their efficacy on myself. I had been troubled for years with what our physician, Dr. Hewitt, called rheumatic paralysis, and since taking the Pink Pills I have been stronger and the pain in my right arm and hand is less acute. We keep the pills in the house all the time, and they do me a great deal of good in the way of toning up my system and strengthening me." In all cases like the above Pink Pills

offer a speedy and certain cure. They act solely upon the blood and nerves. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, poston receipt of 50 cents a box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of substitutes and nostrums alleged to be "just as good."

has been closed pending an examina-The Jay Gould memorial church at Roxbury was dedicated to-day. George Gould, Russell Sage and others were

The Phoenix bank at Albany, N. Y.,

Some of Those Who Won Prizes at the New Westminster Fall Show.

Keen Competition in the Farm, Dairy and Field Produce Classes.

New Westminster, Oct. 11.-Everything has helped to make the exhibition a success. The weather has been fine, the exhibits are numerous and excellent, and the attendance has been most satisfactory. The accompanying sports and general celebration have passed off with equal success. Following is the prize list up to date:

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-10 lbs. in rolls or pate-1, H. Webb, Chilliwack; 2, Peter Matheson, Lad-

Butter, firkin of 50 lbs.-1, R. McKee. Ladner's; 2, G. W. Chadsey, Chilliwack. Orock of not less than 10 lbs.-1, C. T. Hig-ginson, Sardis; 2, Shelton Knight, Sardis. 20 lbs. in rolls-1, Peter Matheson, Ladner's; 2, Donald McLean, Coquitlam. 25 lbs. made before 15th August-1, Shel ton Knight, Sardis. Cheese made in British Columbia—1, A C. Wells & Sons, Chilliwack.

FIELD PRODUCE Swede turnips-1, M. Steves & Son, Stev ston; 2, A. Evans, Chilliwack, Yellow turnips—1, M. Steves & Son; 2, Shelton Knight, Chilliwack. White turnips-1, Shelton Knight; 2, Wm Collishaw, Surrey Centre. Mangold Wurzels Globe-1, M. Steves & Son; 2, Thos. Biggar, Langley Prairie. Mangold Wurzel, Long Red-1, Thos. Mc-Neely, Ladner's; 2, Shelton Knight.

Two largest squashes-1, Thos. Biggar; 2 Edwin Wilson, Sumas. Six sugar beets-1, Shelton Knight, 2, A Twelve carrots, white-1, Shelton Knight; . Thos. Biggar. Twelve carrots, yellow-1, A. Evans. Twelve carrots, red-1, Shelton Knight;

12 carrots, white, intermediate-1, Shelton Knight; 2, Wm. Collishaw.
Cabbage for cattle—1, John Kirkland, Ladner's; 2, W. B. Patterson, Vancouver. Kohl Rabi, best six-1, T. W. Graham, Shuswap; 2, Wm. Collishaw. Black oats-1, Henry Davis, Chilliwack 2, E. Goudy, Ladner's.
Oats, new variety—1, Thos. McNeely, Lad ner's; 2, John Kirkland. White peas, for agricultural purposes—1, Horario Webb, Chilliwack; 2, H. Kipp. Grey peas—1, W. H. De Wolf; 2, H. Kipp.

Rye, 1 bushel-1, W. H. DeWolf: / 2. Buckwheat-1, W. H. De Wolf; 2, H Tares-1, T. W. Graham, Shuswap. White field beans—1, A. Evans.
Timothy seed—1, T. W. Graham; 2, A

Collection of seeds-1, W. H. De Wolf; 2, H. Kipp. BREAD SECTION.

Assortment of cakes—1, Wm. Baker, New Westminster; 2, Miss Della Stickney, New Westminster. Soda biscuits by girls under 15-1, Miss Alice Harding, New Westminster; 2, Miss Daisy Smith, Chilliwack. Four loaves, home made-1. L. Guichon Port Guichon; 2, J. S. Smith, Chilliwack.

Two loaves made by girl under 15-1, Miss Daisy Smith; 2, Miss Laura Pittendrigh, New Westminster. Four loaves made for sale-1, A. L. Lav eny. New Westminster: 2. W. Baker. New Two loaves (potato yeast) by girl under 15

1, Miss Daisy Smith; 2, Miss Alice Hard-Special: Ogilvie Milling Co. home made Miss Bella Stickney: 2. bread-1, Wm. Baker; 2, A. L. Laveny. Special: Lake of the Woods Milling Co. bread by girl under 14-1, Miss Chadsey, Sumas; do., bakers' bread-1, A. L. Laveny; do., home made bread-1, Mrs. A. D

POULTRY. Bronze turkey cock—Keeper & McLean, Coquitlam; 2, C. T. Higginson, Sardis. Hen-1, C. T. Higginson.

Gander, any variety-1, S. Knight, Sardis , Annie N. Waugh, Ladner's Landing. Goose, any variety-1, Arthur O'Connor New Westminster: 2. S. Knight: highly commended, H. C. Major, New Westmin-

Duck Pekin-1 and 2. Arthur O'Connor. Drake, Bouen-1 and 2, H. Sturdy, Plum-

er's Pass. Black Spanish-cock, 1, J. S. Cox. New Westminster; hen, George Mead, New Westminster: 2, J. H. Vidal, New Westminster: ockerel, 1, Geo. Mead; 2, J. S. Cox; pullet, 1, J. S. Cox; 2, Geo. Mead; best breeding

pen, 1, J. S. Cox.
Dorkings—Cock, 1, H. Sturdy; hen, 1 and 2, H. Sturdy; Cockerel, 1 and 2, H. Sturdy; pullet, 1 and 2, H. Sturdy; best breeding en, H. Sturdy.

Light Brahmas-Cock, 1, C. W. Riley, Vancouver; 2, Geo. Mead; hen, 1, C. W. Riley; 2, H. Sturdy; cockerel, 1, H. Sturdy; 2, C. W. Riley; pullet, 1, C. W. Riley; 2, C. W. Riley; breeding pen, 1, Geo. Mead. Brahmas, dark-Hen, 1 and 2, H. Sturdy; ockerel, 1, H. Sturdy. Brahmas, Partridge-Hen, 1 and 2, H.

Black Langshan-Cock, 1 and 2. Arthur O'Connor; hen, 1 and 2, Arthur O'Connor; cockerel, 1 and 2, Arthur O'Connor; pullet, and 2, Arthur O'Connor. White Cochin-Cock, 1, Capt. George Pittendrigh; hen, 1, Capt. G. Pittendrigh.
Buff Cochins—Cock, 1, Arthur O'Connor; E. W. Howison, New Westminster; hen,

Arthur O'Connor; 2, E. W. Howlson; pullet, 1, A. O'Connor; 2, E. W. Howison; breeding pen, 1, Arthur O'Connor. Barred Plymouth Rock—Cock, 1, C. W. Riley, Vancouver; 2, A. O'Connor; hen, 1, C. W. Riley; 2, A. O'Connor; nen, 1, James McAdams; red, 1, Wm. Collishaw; 2, New Westminster; hanging basket, W. A. D. Jones; hydrangeas, 1, W. A. D. Jone Laced Wyandotte—Cock, 1, C. W. Riley; 2, C. W. Riley; hen, 1, C. W. Riley; cockerel, 1, George Street, New Westminster;

White Wyandotte—Cock, 1, E. Oddy; hen, 1 and 2, C. W. Riley; pullet, 1, C. W. Riley; breeding pen, 1, C. W. Riley
White Leghorns—Cock, 1 and 2, C W.
Riley; hen, 1 and 2, C. W. Riley; cockerel, 1, C. W. Riley; cockerel, 1, C. W. Riley; 2, J. H. Vidal; H. C., 2, G. Mead; H. C. W. B. Patterson; red, 1, ladies, 1, E. Stride; gentlemen's buttonhole per box.

England. I refer to the experimental tank. In this tank an exact model of each vessel to be built is put to every each public test. Anyone can understand THE ROYAL CITY EXHIBITION C. W. Riley; pullet, 1, T. R. Pearson; 2, C. W. Riley; breeding pen, T. R. Pearson, Rose Comb Leghorns—Cockerel, 1, Albert E. Lewis, New Westminster; pullet, 1, G.

Mead.

Brown Leghorns—Cock, 1 and 2, Arthur O'Connor; hen, 1, A. O'Connor; H. C., W. Riley; cockerel, 1, G. Mead; 2, L. Bushong, Vancouver; pullet, 1, A. O'Conner; 2, C. W. Riley; breeding pen, 1, C. W. Riley.

Black Hamburg—Cockerel, 1 and 2, H. Sturdy; 2, J. H. Vidal.

Silver Spangled Hamburg—Cock. 1, H. Silver Spangled Hamburg-Cock, 1, H. Sturdy; 2, John S. Cox; hen, 1, H. Sturdy; cockerel, 1, J. S. Cox; 2, H. Sturdy; pullet, H. Sturdy; 2, J. S. Cox; breeding pen

Golden Spangeled Hamburg-Cock, 2, H Sturdy; hen, 1, H. Sturdy; H. C., E Sturdy; pullet, 2, H. Sturdy; breeding per H. Sturdy. Black Hamburg-Hen, 1, H. Sturdy

White Crested Black Poland-Hen, 1 and 2, J. S. Cox; pullet, 1, J. S. Cox; breeding Golden Poland—Cock, 1, A. O'Conmor; hen, 1 and 2, A. O'Conmor; cockerel, 1 and 2, A. O'Connor; pullet, 1 and 2, A. O'Con-

Black Red Game-Cock, 2, T. Shannon; cockerel, 1 and 2, A. O'Connor; hen, 1, A. O'Connor; 2. E. B. Clarke; pullet, 1 and 2, A. O'Connor; breeding pen, E. B. Clarke.
Indian Game—Cock, 1, W. J McKeon, jr.,
Victoria; hen, 1, G. H. Bray, New Westminster; cockerel, 2, W. Wolfenden, New
Westminster; pullet, 1, W. Wolfenden.
Game, any other variety—Cock, 1, A. Eickhoff, New Westminster; hen, 1, A Eickhoff; cockerel, 1, A. O'Connor.

Duckwing game—Hen, 1 and 2, A. O'Con-

nor; cockerel, 1 and 2, E. B. Clarke, New Westminster; pullet, 1, E. B. Clarke. Brown Red Game-Cockerel, 1, E. B. Clarke; pullet, 1, E. B. Clarke. There are also a number of other varieties not yet ticketed.

THE DOG SHOW. Over 700 visited the dog show yesterday though the day was well through before the judging was over and the doors were opened to the public. It is expected that there will be a big crowd there again to-day. The prizes were awarded as follows: Mastiff—Dog, 1, Mr. Barnard, Vancouver Rough coated St. Bernard-1, D. Drysda.e, Semiahmoo; 2, Mr. Brian, Vancouver. Fox Hound-1, Gordon B. Corbould, New

Westminster.
Deer Hound, 1, John Murray, Langley. Mr. Latham. Die Bitch-, H. F. Adams, Vancouver, 2. J. French, New Westminster. Coolie pup-1, Miss E. Woods; 2, Mrs.

Jemmett. Gordon Setter-Dog, W. Bickford, Victoria; 2, M. G. McLean, Vancouver; bitch, Port Moody; 2, H. Ferguson, Port Moody; maiden blush, 1, A. Clemes, W. Bickford; 2, Mr. Towler, Vancouver, English Setter—1, George Denny, Victoria Irish Setter-1, Dr. Fagan, New Westminster; 2, Wm. Green, Vancouver. Irish Setter pup-1, H. Edmonds, New Westminster; 2, C. H. Brown. Special prizes-1 and 2, G. A. Perrin, Vic-Irish Terrier-1. J. Lethbridge. Vancou-

Sky Terrieer-1, T. S. Higginson; 2, T. Ovens, New Westminster.
Field Spaniel bitch—1, H. Brook, New Westminster; field spaniel dog, 1, L. H. Wyte, New Westminster.

Bull Terrier dog—1, M. Bailey, New Higginson; 2, H. Kipp; Canada red, 1, T. Westminster; 2, G. Bray; bitch, 1, G. Bray; Earle; 2, A. Evans; wallbridge, 1, J. Murpup, 1, R. Drummond; 2, A. O'Connor. Scotch Terrier-1, J. B. Kennedy; 2, M. G. McLean.

Toy Terrier Class-1, J. B. Kennedy. Bedlington-1, John Hendry, New West-Bull Dog-1, R. H. Batt, New Westminster; 2, John Ord, Victoria. Retriever—1, A. O'Connor.

Pug Dog-1, Mrs. A. Hilton, Vancouver, bitch, 1, Mrs. A. Hilton.

day during the week and much interest

Adams, Port Hammond; early rose, 1, J. M.
Johnston, Langley; 2, E. Stride, New Westminster; H. C., L. Guichon, Port Guichon; early sun rose, 1, A. O'Connor New Westminster; Westminster; L. Guichon, Port Guichon; early sun rose, 1, A. O'Connor New Westminster; H. C., L. Guichon, Port Guichon; Kipp; French prune, 1. W Knight; 2, H. Kipp; 2, H. K minster: magnum bonum, 1, C. D. Moggridge; largest 50 lbs., 1, C. D. Moggridge; 2, Wm. Collishaw, Surrey Centre; new varlety, 1, John Kirkland, Ladner's; 2. C. D. Moggridge; any other named variety, C Major New Westminster: 2 John Kirkland; H. C., Thos G. Earle; 3 varieties correctly named, 1, Jas. McAdam, Port Hammond; 2, John King; best collection,

D. Moggridge; 2, Miss Alice Harding, Lang-ley Prairie Table turnips, white globe, 1, John A. Calbick; 2, G. Mead; orange jelly, 1, Geo. Mead. New Westminster: 2, A. C. Wells & Son, Chilliwack. Carrots, short horn, 1, W. B. Patterson,

Vancouver; H. C., W. H. Ladner, Ladner's Landing; intermediate, 1, W. B. Patterson; Wm. Collishaw; H. C., W. B. Patterson. Parsnips, 1, C. T. Higginson, Sardis; 2, E. Goudy, Ladner's; H. C., G. Mead. Cabbage, 2, Summer, 1, W. B. Patterson 2, Miss Alice Harding; 2, winter, 1, M. Steves & Son, Steveston; 2, W. B. Patter. son; 2, red, 1, A. C. Wells & Son; 2, M Steves & Son; H. C., Wm. Collishaw. Brussels sprouts, 1, W. B. Patterson; 2, Wm. Collishaw; savoys, best and largest, 1, John Murray, Langley Prairie; 2, W. B. J. King, New Westminster; begonia rex, 1, John Murray, Language,
Patterson; H. C., W. Collishaw; cauliflower, 1, Henry Parish, Nanaimo; H. C.,
fuschias, 6 single, 1. O. Latham; collection
of plants in flower, 1, O. Latham; collecof plants in flower, 1, O. Latham; collec-Onions, white, 1, Wm. Eber Stride; yellow, 1, Wm. Collishaw; 2,

Stride. Beans, scarlet runner, 1, John King; 2 erei, 1, George Street, New Westminster, 2, G. B. Corbould, New Westminster; pul-let, C. W. Riley; 2, G. Street; breeding pen, 1 and 2, C. W. Riley.

Beatley, Scallet Innet, 1, Wolf Ming, 2, 30des, 3 Bentley Henry. Table corn, 1, C. T. Higginson; 2, Shelton Knight, Sardis. Beats long, 1, S. Knight; J. King; globe

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G. Mead; 2, J. King; any other variety, 1, Lettuce, 1, G. Mead: 2, W. B. Patterson. Radish long, 1, J. King; 2, Thos. Biggon, Langley Prairie; turnip, 1, J. King; 2, W. B. Walker.

Pumpkins, 1, G. Mead; 2, Mrs. G. R. Raymond; H. C., H. C. Major.
Vegetable marrow, 1, Mrs. G. R. Raymond; 2, J. McAdams.

of tomatoes, 1, W. B. Walker.

Cucumber, best grown under glass, 1, E.

Nash, New Westminster; 2, W. B. Walker;
grown in open, 1, T. Biggar; 2, J. King;

lection of annuals, 1, R. McKee; 2, W.

A. D. Jones; collection of verbenas, 1, E.

Stride; 2, Dr. Bentley; collection of sweet
peas, 1, Dr. Bentley; 2, G. R. Ashwell; collection of everlastings, 1, W. A. D. Jones. for pickling, 1, M. Steves & Son; 2, George Collection of vegetables, 1, J. King: 2, G.

Citrons, 1, S. Knight 2, T. Biggar. Water melons, 1, T. Seward, Lytton; 2, T. Biggar. Musk melons, 1, A. Evans; 2, W. Fortune,

Kamloops. Salisfy, 1, S. Knight; 2, J. King.
Kale, 1, W. A., D. Jones; 2, G. Mead; H. C., M. Steves & Son.

FRUIT. Apples, 10 varieties correctly named, 1, Phos. Earle, Lytton; 2, Jas. Ritchie, Port

Haney; 5 varieties correctly named, autumn dessert, 1, G. R. Ashwell, Chillwack; 2, J. Ritchie; 5 varieties correctly named, win-ter, 1, T. Earle; 2, T. Seward; cooking, 5 son, New Westminster. varieties correctly named, 1, T. Earle; 2, G. Mead; red astrachan, 1, E. Wilson, Sumas: 2, T. Biggar; Duchess of Oldenburg, 1, D. Robson, New Westminster; 2, W. Knight, Popcum; any other variety, 1, N. Spence's Bridge; 2, M. Sinclair, New West-minster; colvert, 1. G. Mead; 2, H. Kipp, Chilliwack; 20-oz. pippins, 1, T. G. Barle; 2, G. Mead; snow, 1, Long Shoen, Ashcroft; 2, W. Fortune, Kamloops; red beitigheimer, 1, A. Clemes; 2, W. Fortune; wealthy, 1, G. R. Ashwell; 2, C. P. Midgely, Sardis; blenheim orange, 1, J. Ritchie; 2. A. Evans; yellow bell flower, 1, T. G. Earle; 2, C. T. Higginson; pewaukee, 1, T. Seward; 2, A. C. Wells & Son; ribstin pippins, 1, T. G. Earle; 2, W. Fortune; Rhode Island greening, 1, T. G. Earle; 2, J. Ritchild and Standard Standar chie; baldwins, 1, A. Unsworth, Chilliwack; ray, Sence's Bridge; 2, G. R. Ashwell; Mc-Intosh, 1, T. Earle; Newton pippin, 1, G. Mead; stark, 1, J. Ritchie; 2. S. Knight; Canadian rienette, 1, W. Knight; 2, A. Evans; any other variety, 1, A. Morrison, Port Haney; 2, John Murray; fall seedling, W. Fortune; 2, T. G. Earle; gravenstein, ster; 2, John Ord, Victoria.

Retriever—1, A. O'Connor.

Cocker Spaniel Dog—1, E. Eickhoff, New Westminster; pup, D. McGregor, Vancouver.

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Black Coker Dog-1, W. J. Corbett, New Westminster; bitch, 1, W. J. Corbett; 2, P. Nelson, Vancouver; pup, 1, F. Reicharback, New Westminster, Cocker Bitch, any color-1, G. B. Corbett, 2, P. Occker Bitch, any color-1, G. B. Corbett, 2, P. Murray; winter seedling, 1, T. G. Earle; 2, A. Clemes; Rosebery, 1, H. Webb, Chilliwack; 2, C. T. Higginson; maun, 1, L. Sheon; 2, J. Ritchie; Ben Davis, 1, L. Sheon; 2, J. Murray; winter seedling, 1, T. G. Earle; 2, the quantity of air required individuals vary greatly. To some the whole ocean of the atmosphere is inadequate, and they do not feel even comfortable unless a Nia-

J. M. Johnston, Langley.

Pears, 10 varieties correctly named, 1, H. gara of air is pouring over them. Pug Dog-1, Mrs. A. Hilton, Vancouver, bitch, 1, Mrs. A. Hilton.

Wire Haired Bitch—James Addison, Van
Wire Haired Bitch—James Addison, Van
Z, W. A. D. Jones; seckel, 1, T. G. Earle; Fox Terrier—1, James H. Addison; bitch, 2, G. W. Chadsey, Chilliwack; souvenir de congress, 1, J. S. C. Fraser, New Westmin-others do the same, for the sake of satis-A. B. McKenzie, New Westminster; 2, ster; any other variety, summer, 1, A. C. Eickhoff; pup, 1, C. R. Townley; 2, W. Morrison, Sapperton; Louis Bonue de Jersey, 1, R. B. Brown; 2, W. Grummer; white New Westminster, October 13.—There hybrid, 1, G. Mead; 2, H. Webb; any other has just as much right as the other to his were large crowds at the exhibition every fall variety, 1, E. Wilson; 2, B. Smith, New day during the week and much interest Westminster; Beurre Clairgean, 1, N. Butday during the week and much interest chart; Beurre d'Anjou, 1, T. E9. Earle; 2, A. Evans; winter nelis, 1, H. Kipp; 2, H. ners in the classes judged on Thursday Webb; Vicar of Wakefield, 1, T. R. Pearson, New Westminster; 2, J. S. C. Fraser; Potatoes, Burbank-1, John King, New P. Barry, largest, 1, A. Evans; any other Westminster; 2, J. A. Calbick; rural, 1, C. winter variety, 1, H. Kipp; 2, A. Evans.

1. J. Kirkland: Reine claud. 1. Mrs. Cairncross, Surrey; lowland, 1, W. Knight special plate of Italian plums, 1, E. Wilson; six varieties, 1, J. Kirkland; seedling peaches, 1, C. T. Higginson.

Grapes, concord, four bunches for table use, 1, Miss K. Fraser, New Wsetminster; Deleware, 1, C. T. Higginson. Quince, orange, 1, A. Evans; quince champion, 1. J. Ritchie. Orab Apples, General Grant, 1, W. A. D. Jones: 2. W. Fortune: transcendent, 1. W. Knight; hyslop, 1, N. Butchard; 2, T. W. Graham, Shuswap: Siberian, 1, H. Ferguson, Port Haney.
Collection of fruit, 1, A. Evans.

Packed apples in box, 1, Edwin Wilson; . G. W. Chadsey Packed pears in box, 1, E. Wilson; 2, W. A. D. Jones. Box of dried apples, 1, Henry Davis. Box of dried prunes, 1, H. Kipp.

FLOWERS.

Collection of stove and greenhouse plants, . O. Latham, New Westminster; 2, M. J. Henry, Vancouver; ornamental grasses, New Westminster; hanging basket, W. A. Green peas, 1, M. Steves & Son; 2, Eber D. Jones; hardy evergreen shrubs, 1, R. Stride.

Layritz, Victoria; cactus, 1, W. A. D. Jones; collection of foliage plants, Bentley; collection of colleums, 1, M. J.

CUT FLOWERS.

Bouquet for table, 1, O. Latham; 2, R.

bouquet, 1, E. Stride; 2, J. H. Vidal; collection of marigolds, 1, W. A. D. Jones; 2, Peebles. New Westminster; phlox drummondi, 1, E. Stride, 2, B. Mc-Kee; dianthus, 1, Dr. Bentley; 2, R. Mc-Kee; H. C., E. Stride; collection of lillies, Squash for table use, 1, C. T. Higginson; 1, W. A. D. Jones; collection of dahlias, 1, 2, Mrs. G. R. Raymond; H. C., W. B. Patpansies, 1, Dr. Bentley: 2, E. Stride: collection of carnations, 1, Dr. Bentley; collection of stocks, 1, W. A. D. Jones; 2, Dr. Vegetable marrow, 1, Mrs. G. R. Raymond; 2, J. McAdams.

Tomatoes, 1, W. B. Walker, New Westminster; 2, A. C. Wells & Sons; collection of annuals, 1, R. McKee; 2, W. of tomatoes, 1, W. R. Welker. lection of everlastings, 1, W. A. D. Jones.

GENERAL Honey extracted, 1, J. S. Smith, Chilliwack; 2, Mrs. C. A. Carncross, Surrey; honey in comb, 1, J. S. Smith; 2, Mrs. C. A. Carncross. Collection of horse shoes, 1, R. Jones,

Kamloops. Assortment of stained wood, 1, Marshall Bros., Chilliwack. Cider, 1 gal., provincial, J. H. Falconer.

Victoria. Best display of candies, provincial made, i, Ramsay Bros. & Co., Vancouver, who 1, Ramsay Bros. & Co., Vancouver have also got the society's diploma. Pickled salmon, 1, F. Boutilier & Co., New Westminster; 2, Western Fisheries Co., New Westminster.

Best assortment of harness, 1, W. David-Milk tested with Babcock tester, 1, H. F. Page. Matsqui, from a Holstein cow Vitrified drain pipe, 1, A. C. Wilson; drain pipes, 1, A. C. Wilson; flower pots, 1, A. Wilson

Cakes and biscuits, provincial make, di-ploma to M. R. Smith, Victoria. Bunch sawn shingles, 1, Pacific Coast Lumber Co. Display of canned fruit, first prize and

diploma, Okell & Morris, Fruit Preserving Co., Victoria. This exhibit has been purchased by the B. C. Grocery Company, of New Westminster. Incubator hatching largest eggs during exhibition, 1, J. S. Smith, Chilliwack. This incubator sets 100 eggs, 84 were put in for the exhibition and Mr. Smith expects by to-day he will have 80 chickens out.

Hops, not less than one bale grown in B. C., 1, Major Hornby, Cloverdale; Gourley Bros., Dewdney.

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One of the greatest difficulties met with

This is the fresh-air fiend, male or female, who opens the car window and fying their craving. Behind sits, doubtless, a person to whom the least breath of air views of what is desirable to him, and neither is called upon to give way to the other; one smothers, and the that he or she is about to be blown out of

the car. The only compromise that we can think of that would answer and make ventilation of public rooms a success, is to provide an automatic system which shall be variable in different parts of the same room. These parts should be supplied with trans in the floor, and have, say, a six-second fanblower beneath each trap, and be accessible only to fresh-air fiends of both sexes

In the other parts a dead-air space, approaching a vacum, should be maintained, into which a little sulphure of hydrogen should be injected periodically, in order maintain all the phenomena of bad ventilation for persons of infirm health who are compelled to travel. Then everyone would be satisfied-if the plan worked!-The En-

Izaak Walton, the author of "The Complete Angler," is, after being dead for more than 200 years, to have a memorial at last. Walton was a Suffolk man, but he passed a great part of his life in London, living, mong other places, in the parish of St. Dunstan's, Fleet street, It is therefore thought more suitable that the memorial should be placed in St. Dunstan's church.

Higashi Honwanji is the name of a magnificent temple in course of erection in Kyoto, the old capital of Japan. For ten years it has been going on, and millions of dollars have been expended; and it is yet far from completion. The huge timbers used for pillars, frame, and rafters were hauled from the forests by cables made of women's hair! Twenty-nine such have been worn out, and twenty-four are yet unused. Evidently the old faith has tion of ferns in pots, 1, W. A. D. Jones, still a strong hold on the body of the people, when the women make such a wonder-ful contribution for one of its temples.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

From Friday's Daily. -Felix Jacobsen and Miss Nelga Thorsen were married on Wednesday evening

-Hon. Percy Whittall is at present work near Swan lake. Sullivan lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., will give a social this evening in Odd Fel-

lows' hall, Spring Ridge. -The time for receiving private bills for consideration at the coming session of the provincial legislature will expire -John L. Leigh, of Leigh Bros., lum-

ber merchants, and Miss Laura E. Le-

page, were married at Victoria west yesterday by Rev. James Turner. harry F. Willard and Miss I. F. Harris were also married yesterday. A correspondent asks whether there were separate schools in Toronto four

years ago supported by the government in Toronto for a much longer period than -The funeral of the late S. S. Hy

ams, which took place yesterday afternoon, was largely attended by members of the I. O. O. F., of which the deceased was a member. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Waller, Meldram, Roberts, Kennedy, Franck and Levin.

-The last of the local tenders on the new post office building will be forwarded to Ottawa to-night. Five Victoria firms, lished respecting his connection with or combinations of firms, have tendered I the case of Frank Miller alias Lewis the on the work. The tenders will be open- | forger. The bartender says that when ed at Ottawa on October 19th, but it is Lewis was at the house he showed him unlikely that the award will be made for a Masonic receipt made out in the name some time after that.

-Lord and Lady Brassey, after spending several days on the sound, left yes- his name is, remained there but one terday for the east. In an interview night. When the man was pointed out Lord Brassey said: "There is really no to him on the boat he could not swear rivalry between the two countries. You to his identity, although the man looked are certainly a great help to us in imports; in fact the two countries are mutually helpful. I think, on the whole, if you became free traders you would be in a position to do much more busi-

-Central Presbyterian church has received as a present a handsome set of communion plate, baptismal bowl, pulpit Bible and psalter, and also a valuable literary work for the pastor. These highly prized articles were sent by some friends of Rev. Macleod, members of the Central Presbyterian church, Toronto. The communion flagon and Bible were inscribed as follows: "Presented to Central Presbyterian church, James Bay, Victoria, B. C., by a few friends in Central Presbyterian church, Toronto,

-Harvest Home services were celebrated last evening at St. Barnabas church, which was profusely decorated with flowers and field produce. ...shop Perrin preached an eloquent sermon, which was attentively listened to by the large congregation. The choir endered a beautiful choral service, under the leadership of Mr. C. Brown. Mr. appointed secretary-treasurer and in-Raynes presided at the organ. This evening harvest home servies will be held

dge, I. O. G. T. con Wednesday even- the conference at ing was well attended. The following dist church last evening. The speaker programme was rendered: Instrumental | conveyed to the audience the greetings selection, Professor Francis, Mrs. Fran- of Rev. J. E. Starr and A. E. Russ, well cis and Leon Francis; song, Mr. Mullins; known to Victorians. He told of the recitation, Mr. Coleman; song, Mr. Bell; vast amount of routine work and cominstrumental selection, Mr. Furman; mittee work done at the conference. He song, Mr. Ford; song, Mr. Park; song, criticized the action of the conference in Mr. Sweet; instrumental selection, Pro- retaining the clause of the discipline fessor Francis, Mrs. Francis and Leon which prohibits the "putting on of gold Francis; charade (Refinement), by Mrs. or costly apparel." He said he was A. W. Semple, Miss Semple and Messrs. glad the ministerial term had been ex-A. W. Semple and A. R. Baker.

There was a real nice case ventilated in police court this morning. Sidney pastor that much longer. He told of Hooper and J. Lengre were rivals for the affections of a frail creature. Hooper got the girl, but in the encounter which he had with his rival he called him some vile names. He was tried in police court this morning on a charge brought under the public morals by-law, and convicted. The girl took the stand Dr. Carman, who was re-elected to the and endeavored to clear the accused. The magistrate in fining Sidney Hooper \$10 and \$2 costs took occasion to tell Lengre that it was nothing to his credit that the case had been brought into the

-The sound papers have succeeded in placing another crime to the credit of Blanck, alias Hamilton, who is awaiting trial at Seattle for the murder of Chas. H. Bridwell. They now claim that he was a member of the "Red Rose Gang," who murdered Jens Frederickson and his wife in 1889. One of the members of the "Red Rose Gang" succeeded in of this city were married this morning further discussed at the next meeting of breaking jail, and it is this member that at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathed the association. The association decided the papers say is no other than Blanck. In speaking of him the papers say: "Thos. Blanck, alias Frank Hamilton, the mur-Moore and the would-be murderer of the provincial court yesterday. Detective Edward Cudihee, also a member of the "Red Rose Gang." Blanck has received an order for a large shippromises to rival Jesse James as a sub- ment of ice for a vancouver firm. It ject for dime novelists.

This is an age of record breaking. Magistrate Macrae this morning disposed of 16 cases in police court in 35 plain of the presence of a number of minutes. There were nine cases of drunkenness, all of the accused being tempted several robberies and show an Indians except one, and that happy exception was the old reliable Phalip the street. Chark. Three of the Indians failed to appear, and their bail, which was ten ed at St. Saviour's church last evening dollars in each case, was declared for- by Bishop Perrin, assisted by Canon feited. The other five Indians were Beanlands and Canon Paddon. Special fined \$5 apiece and Chalk was sent to music was rendered by the choir. Simijail for three days. Four Indians who lar services were held at Metchosin. had whiskey in their possession, were fined \$25 apiece. John Wagner alias lecture to the Sir William Wallace So-

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in against Ah Sing was withdrawn.

-The old dispute as to the responsi bility of Captain Sawyer of the bark Orpheus for the loss of life by the sinking of the steamer Pacific has been revived by the death of that gentleman The day after Captain Sawyer's death, chief engineer of a threshing outfit at which occurred at Port Townsend last week, a story was published dealing very severely with the dead captain, charging him with having run away from the wreck of the Pacific knowing that she was sinking. Several of the sound papers have now come to the defence of the captain, and publish the statement made now stated that Captain Sawyer after days. The fine will very likely be paid. the collision thought that his bark was injured more than the steamer and L. Simpson, held Thursday, the creditors thought that the Pacific had run away were unable to ascertain definitely the from him. The Orpheus went ashore exact assets of the assigned. A statement was submitted showing the liabilwas asleep, and it was seyeral days later before he heard of the loss of the or the city council?" The answer is yes; Pacific and the three hundred persons there have been such separate schools who were on board of her. The disput who were on board of her. The dispute has been fought out time and time again.

-Charles F. Jones has received from England a pair of pneumatic tire roller skates. They are easy to use, afford good exercise, are speedy and can be used on the street as well as on a level

-The bartender of the Telegraph Hotel has taken offence at what was pubof George Thompson, and also a letter of recommendation. Miller, or whatever

-The local fire underwriters held their annual meeting yesterday evening, J. C. Maclure (Robert Ward & Co., Limited). in the chair. The losses for the year ending October 1st, 1894, amounted to \$58,586.61, or 58 per cent. of the premium income, which with the city tax of \$300, equalling ten per cent, for maintaining the fire department, and the expenses, 32 per cent., made the year, according to insurance men, an unprofitable one. This leaves out the 40 per. cent. for reserve or reinsurance. It was decided to raise the rates, outside of the old city limits and within the new limits, 12 1-2 per cent, on frame buildings and 25 per cent. on frame stores. Some of the members wanted to raise the insurance inside the old limits on account of the \$300 tax levied by the city as the companies' share for maintaining the fire department. A committee was appointed to act upon Mr. McMicking's specifications for wiring buildings. The executive for the year was elected as follows: H. F. Heisterman, J. C. Maclure, Richard Hall, J. St. Clair Blackett and R. S. Day. J. G. Elliott was re-

-John Jessop, one of the lay deleat St. Saviour's church, Victoria west, gates to the general conference of the Method st church recently new at Lon-The open meeting of Victoria West don, Ontario, spoke on the subject of Metropolitan Methotended from three to five years, as it would permit them to retain their own the defeat of the plan to unite British Columbia and Alberta for conference purposes. He announced that Rev. A. C. Courtice had been made editor of the Christian Guardian and that the price of the paper had been reduced from \$2 to \$1. He paid a high tribute to Rev. general superintendency. The latter's executive ability was greatly felt in the

conference. From Saturday's Daily. —A postoffice has been established at Fort Cudahy, Yukon river, where Sergt. Brown of the Northwest Mounted Police

-The government of the state of Washington is taking steps towards making Point Roberts canneries. -Robert Purser, a hunter on the

dral by Rev. Father Nicolaye. -The charge against Robins for shoot-

ing at a hen pheasant, trespassing on work. The secretary was instructed to derer of William Jeffries and Charles Constable Black's farm, Lake district, tender a vote of thanks to the ed tor of H. Bridwell, the assailant of Harry and assaulting Black, were dismissed in the Province for giving free admission -The Victoria Cold Storage company

> is to be used for packing fish. The steamer Thistle will take it up. -The residents of Quebec street comdisreputable characters who have at-

-Harvest home services were conduct---Mr. Tait last evening delivered a

two counts of supplying liquor to In- what Scotsmen had done in different passed the crisis and is on the road to disposed of to the Indians.

thanks was tendered Mr. Tait. The above dispatch no doubt refers to

the Alaska-Canadian boundary. If it cific railway. The skins were consigned does the report about the survey being through the Bank of British Columbia satisfactory to the United States will and are worth \$30,000. probably prove a little premature, as the Canadian surveyors all state that several of the mountains formerly conceded to the Hebrews of this city. This festival be in Alaska are undoubtedly in Canada. -Robert Davis, a bluejacket, created a disturbance in an Esquimalt car a week | lived in tents. ago yesterday, and he was in the city police court this morning, being summoned under the tramway act. He was convicted and fined \$5, with \$3.75 costs by the captain and crew shortly after their arrival at Port Townsend. It is rected that he be imprisoned for fourteen tor, preached an interesting sermon.

> -At a meeting of the creditors of G. ities to be slightly over \$4000. Assetsoutstanding accounts, \$860; estimated value of stock, \$5500. The meeting adjourned until Thursday next at 3 o'clock

at the Wilson block.

The building on San Juan Island, known as the English camp, has been destroyed by fire. For nearly 20 years it was occupied as a residence by Captain Delacom, who was in command of a company of English soldiers when San cabin passengers going from Victoria: Juan Island was in dispute. Both Eng- W. Langford, W. Rock, J. McA. Hutlish and American troops were stationed on the island for many years, until the Mrs. E. Sayers, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. trator, awarded the island to the United

-The regular meeting of Loyal Dauntless lodge, C. O. C. F., was held last New Westminster, was married yester-Tuesday evening. D. D. G. M. James day afternoon to Miss Ella Grant, of the ragg installed the following officers: P. G., H. Firth; N. C., W. Thompson; V. G., W. Lee; F. S., D. Ross; R. S., F. Several propositions for mem- of California." bership were received, a number taking advantage of the low charter rate of \$5 to join the lodge. An invitation to visit sumber yard in San Francisco for the Fernwood lodge was accepted with sale of the lumber sawn in this city. F.

-Triumph lodge No. 16, I. O. G. Te held its weekly meeting on Thursday evening in Blue Ribbon Hall, Esqui-After business was disposed of, which included the initiation of three new members; an interesting programme was furnished by Messrs. Watkins, Mulins, Stafford, Moody and Miss Isbister. A cordial invitation to attend our meeting is extended to all members of the

-George Thompson, George Marshall and a Chinaman known as "Siwashee" were convicted in the police court this morning of supplying liquor to Indians. Thompson was fined \$50, with the alternative of a month in jail; Marshall, who is a halfbreed, was fined \$50 or two months, and the Chinaman got a fine of \$50, with the alternative of two doctor arrives. months in jail. Another Chinaman named Ah Sing was acquitted of the same charge. Four Indians found with whiskey in their possession were fined \$25 committed to the asylum, and will be apiece. Two drunks got the usual sen- taken to New Westminster in the morn

twenty-one years a deputy master of the bim a fit subject for the asylum. royal hunt, arrived from England last -A report was current on the sound evening accompanied by Lady Freemantle that two Portland steamboat men had and Miss Freemantle. Sir Charles was secured control of the steamer Haytien a delegate to the Paris monetary con- Republic and would send her down to ference in 1881 and to the Brussels conference in 1892. He is one of the leading authorities on monetary questions The party leaves by the Empress, sailing on Monday, for the Orient, where Admiral Freemantle a brother of Sir Charles, commands the Asiatic squadron. They will return home by way of Hong Kong and the Suez. They are registered at the Dallas.

-The sealing schooner Ainoko, Captain Heater, arrived in this morning, and is now at Grant's wharf, near the Point Ellice bridge. She entered the straits on Monday, but between calms and light, variable winds was nearly six days in coming up. She took 1657 skins in Behring sea, which with five hundred taken previously make her catch 2157 for the season. Her cruise was an uneventful one in every respect. Two days before she left the sea for home she spoke the Victoria schooner Beatrice with 1200 skins taken in the sea. She did not speak any vessels on the way down or in the straits. The Ainoko is discharging her skins this afternoon -The Teachers' Association met yes-

terday afternoon. President A. B. Mc Neill presided. Mr. Heath read a very interesting paper on hypnotism in schools. Mr. Heath maintained that every person may exercise an hypnotic regulations for the government of the influence, and teachers could thus secure a greater control over their pupils. Several teachers took part in the discussion schooner Umbrina, and Miss V. Basso which followed, and the paper will be that future meetings be held at such time as will not interfere with the school and badges for Children's Day at the exhibition.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Alexander Tinling, Northern Pacific agent at Spokane, has been appointed general agent of the company at Tacoma, vice the late G. G. Chandler.

-Otto Alston of Seattle, who was injured on an Esquimalt street car on he has entirely lost the hearing of one

-The choir of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral will give a second performance.

dians and will serve two months in jail. ways to build up the Dominion. On recovery. Unless complications set in The charge of supplying liquor preferred motion of Rev. Dr. Campbell a vote of he will recover.

-Two carloads of sealskins left Seattle Saturday night by the Canadian Pa-

-The Succoth festival was celebrated at the Jewish synagogue yesterday by commemorates that period of Jewish history during which the hosts of Israel

-Harvest festival services were held at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, Saturday evening and were repeated last The church was prettily de -In his report to the government Inspector Constantine of the mounted police, who recently returned from the Yukon country, says a good deal of lawlessness prevails in the country, an organized whiskey ring having complete con

trol of all the mining camps.

—The legislative library has had sever al interesting books relating to the early history of the province added to it recently. ings of Marchand, Vancouver, Pemberton, Haslitt, Lennard, Mayne, Poole, Macfie and Paul Kane.

-The steamer Umatilla sails this evening for San Francisco, the following chings, J. M. McDonald, Mrs. W. Rock, emperor of Germany, who was the arbi- D. Beckinsale, Mrs. George Cheney, H Pohlman.

-Yesterday's Post-Intelligencer says: "J. W. McColl, a prominent lawyer of same place, in Mrs. John E. Humphries' apartments at the Arlington hotel. The couple will leave on Monday for a tour

-It is understood that the Sayward Mill Company propose establishing a C. Lamb, formerly bookkeeper for the Tacoma lumber and manufacturing Co., is to have charge.

-The annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society takes place on Friday and Saturday of this week. Elaborate preparations have been made for the fair, which promises to be even more interesting than previous ones. A programme of sport, including horse racing, has been arranged -A set of instructions for the rescue

and resuscitation of the drowning has been prepared by Superintendent Hussey. They have been printed and will be distributed to the police officers and also hung in convenient places along the water front. They give simple and concise -Michael Marco, the insane organ

grinder taken in charge by the police on Saturday morning, has been ing. Drs. John Duncan and Meredith -Hon. Sir Charles Freemantle, for Jones examined h.m and pronounced

San Francisco for repairs, after which she would be placed on the run between Seattle and Honolulu. It is said that a crew had been signed, which was to hold itself in readiness. -The charity ball, which takes place

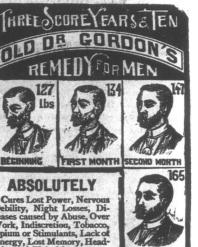
on Oct. 24, will be in A. O. U. W. hall, which has been given free of charge for the evening. The services of a good orchestra have been secured, and the arrangements are progressing well. Those desiring to assist in providing supper can send their contributions to the hall on the 23rd or on the morning of the 24th. -M. J. Corrigan, secretary of the Port Angeles board of trade, is in the city. With other enterprising citizens of Port Angeles Mr. Courigan is interested in the project of boring for coal, and arrangements it is expected will soon be completed for making a thorough test of the district. Coal is believed to exist on the peninsula to the south of Victoria, but at a depth of 800 -The tug Sadie paid a visit to Darcy

Island on Saturday to bring back Robt. Chipchase and his men, who went up to leper colony. Mayor Teague, Aldermen Humphrey, Building Inspector Northcott and Dr. Lang were among the passengers. The city officials went up to inspect the buildings and Dr. Lang to make an examination of the Chinese leper sent up a few weeks ago, and about whose case the man's friends claimed there was a grave doubt. Dr Lang had considerable experience out in China with the disease and readily pronounced it a clear case of leprosy. The officials seem very much satisfied with the buildings and enjoyed the trip very much

-Chief Mack, who reigns over the west coast tribe and is the successor of a long line of rulers, was ignominiously dragged into the city jail yesterday and booked for drunkenness. His most gracious majesty was found on Herald street uproariously drunk and was very likely on the way home from some state dinner. In police court this morning America's day at the fair, returned the royal exchequer was considerably home on Saturday. It is thought that depleted by a fine of \$5 and \$1 costs imposed by Magistrate Macrae. Indians who had liquor in their possession, were fined \$25 apiece and two who were found drunk were fined \$5 apiece. musical evening at Institute hall on David Lang, for supplying, was baxed Thursday next. A farce, which is be- \$50 with the alternative of a month in ing carefully rehearsed, will conclude the jail. The case of Louis Mollet, similarly charged, was remanded to find out -Fred G. Turner, who was stabbed at what dealer broke the law by selling him Lager Beer Johnnie, was convicted on ciety on "Scots in Canada," He showed New Westminster by Gracie Irvine, has the liquor on Sunday, which he in turn

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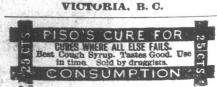
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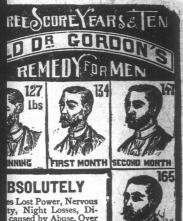
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APPROACHING DEATH.

two months of the present year. The result is, as might be expected, that the

supply of eligible women as nurses so

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ually a long delay before an applicant is called upon to fill a vacancy. Experi-

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The Czar's Condition Worse and His Death is Apparently Near at Hand.

Reported Death of Afghan Ameer Japanese Movements in Corean Territory.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18-It is announced here that the czar has taken a decided change for the worse, his general debility and weakness of the action of the heart being more pronounced. London, Oct. 18.—The Chronicle prints rumor that the Indian government, in view of the reported death of the ameer, has started a column of soldiers on the march for the Khyber pass. The paper discredits the report. Queenstown, Oct. 18.—The British ship

ports that on July 10th a heavy sea washed four of her crew overboard and they were lost. Several others of the crew were injured. Berlin, Oct. 18 .-- A Constantinople dis-

Walker is a son of the late Sir Andrew Walker, Bart., whose steamer, the Cuhopatch says three Turkish warships are na, was in her early days a notable vesstationed at the entrance to the Bosphorus awaiting the passage of the czar on the way to Corfu.

Berlin, Oct. 18.-The emperor to-day presented the colors to one hundred and thirty-two regiments of troops. The presentation took place in front of the monument to Frederick the Great; weather rainy. The empress and King Al- of the Clyde, and owing to her great exander of Servia witnessed the ceremonies from the balcony of the palace of Emperor William I. In his address the yards will have to be employed for the emperor said: "The only pillar of the people is the army; unconditional discipline alone can hold the army together.
This I demand and expect. May God
grant us his victory." The emperor was
heartily cheered. He subsequently re-

Paris, Oct. 18.—The Siecle, discussing the eastern war, says France cannot discuss the Corean question while the Brit-

ish hold Egypt. London, Oct. 18.-The marriage of Miss Lucy Booth, daughter of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, to Colonel Hellberg, was celebrated at the barracks

A St. Petersburg dispatch confirms the report that the czar's trip to Corfu has Simla, Oct. 18.-No confirmation of the report of the Ameer's death has been

London, Oct. 18 .- A Port Arthur dispatch says the Japanese have advanced to Ping Yank inlet, which they are fortifying strongly. It is reported in naval circles that a great naval battle was fought north of the Yalu river on Octo-ber 15th. Chinese officials say they have no knowledge of the fight.

OLD COUNTRY GOSSIP.

The British Metropolis-Hospital Nurses -The Bicycle Fad.

London, Sept. 29 .- Considerable progress has been made with the work in connection with the underground railway which, passing under is to connect the city with the Waterloo terminus. Huge staging has been erected near Blackfriars Bridge, and a shaft is being sunk in the river bed through which it is proposed to conduct all the tunneling operations. In this way there will be no necessity to disturb the surface of the ground at all. The ex-cavated material will be brought up the shaft and shot into barges, and the tunnelling will go on silently and expeditiously until one fine morning the city will awaken to the fact that it has yet another underground means of communication with the outer world.

The familiar way of indicating the vastness of London is to mention the extent of the metropolitan area, and to speak of the five or six million of people who sleep within its confines every night, but its immensity has been illustrated in a new way. It appears that, placed end to end in a continuous line the streets of London would extend from the Mansion House across the entire continent of Europe and beyond the Ural mountains into Asia, while the number of inhabitants exceed the population of Paris, Berl'n, Vienna and Rome put together. And notwithstanding its immense population, London is one of the healthiest cities in the world. It is rumored that Sir William Gordon-Cumming has finally decided to leave this country and settle in Ameri-He endeavored to recover a position in the social world but totally failed, and the isolation to which he has been for some time subject has rendered existence almost unbearable. The leasing of Altyre, his beautiful county seat n Morayshire, is the first step towards his departure. His courageous and popular wife is an American with numer ous friends in the States, and they hope to receive the social recognition across the water which is now denied them

The extent to which young women are now flocking to the hospitals for the purpose of being trained as nurses is shown by some remarkable figures which have just been brought to my notice. At one of the large London hospitals no less than \$6000. than 5000 applications to enter the nursing training home attached to the institution were received in the course of ed in his right hand. No explanation last year. This seems an enormous recan be made for his having taken his cord for one hospital, but the same is life. He was temperate in his habits, true in a degree of all the other general but given to melancholy. His father hospitals. At another institution, containing less than 150 beds, more than He is a brother to Judd, Q. C., London. 800 applications were received within An inquest is going on.

CABLE NEWS. Irish-Americans Complain Against the Healyite Squabbles.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Freeman's Journal publishes a letter written by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett, president of the within recent years proved so successful as a means for the employment of fe-male energy as that of mursing. Lord De Saumarez, a popular Suffolk Trish-American federation, and address ed to Joseph F. Fox, member of parliament, in which the writer declines to acpeer, has stated that owing to the cede to the request made by Commoners heavy burdens imposed on land by Sir William Harcourt's last budget he can-Fox and Molloy, that a portion of the executive committee of the Irish-Amernot afford to keep up his home farm at ican federation be nominated in the in-Shrublands, near Ipswich, and he is at present disposing of his live stock, and terests of Mr. Healy. Dr. Emmett also wrote that the information he had obin a short timeoverahundre ,.: 945\$... tained while in London would be duly in a short time over a hundred people reported to the trustees of the federawill be out of employment. Lord De tion: "Whatever the action may be," Saumarez has stated that when he has he said, "there is no question that the finally severed his connection with his estate he will be unable to continue the who are looked to for pecuniary aid will be heard from with no uncertain note News of considerable interest to the if this cause of complaint (the Healyite

ma, has decided to build a new yacht France, an officer, escorted by a policeof the largest class, with a view to comman, went to the arena to stop the sport. peting in next season's races. Mr. A. B. He laid before the directors a legal paper forbidding the fight, but was ignored by them. The foreadors continued their work until they killed the bull, amid sel, both for design and luxuriousness of appointments. The Cuhona is still in the cheers and applause of the spectators. After the fight the crowd jostled commission and is on a trip with Mr. the policemen and jeered the officers. A. B. Walker on board. The design of The town is much excited, but no vio-Mr. Walker's new cutter, which is to lence has been reported. The governbe of not less than 160 rating, and largment order prohibiting bull fighting was proclaimed late in September.

The Havre correspondent of the Cen-

tral News says: Seventy packages purporting to be furniture were landed here recently from Southampton. Upon examining them the police found that they contained a perfect arsenal of anarchist weapons, including various bombs, exval at Birmingham is universally admitplosives, old arms and ammunition, skeleton keys and burglar tools. The Havre ted to be one of the very best ever submitted to a Midland audience. Dr. Hans police communicated with the English Richter, who superintends the direction, police, who are trying to trace the packis a veritable musical giant, who has

The Italian minister of marine went been among us so often and so long that he almost regards himself as an Englishaboard the warship Reumberto at Vienman. The whole of this week he is di- na to hoist the flag given to the vessel viding his time at rehearsals, one half by the king. The ceremony was watch-the day in Birmingham and the other in ed by an enormous crowd and two naval London. Only fast express trains and squadrons fired salutes in the harbor. an iron constitution enable him to do The king said, in a message read by the this. The thief new work will be "King minister: "May this flag always be a Saul," by D. Parr, and Mr. Henschel's gage of my love to a fine, strong Italian gage of my love to a fine, strong Italian navy-a navy which will represent ev-Schumann's "Faust," and Goring Thomerywhere the greatness and prosperity

as' "Swan" and "Skylark" are down for of the fatherland." hearing and are in active rehearsal. What between Worcester, Hereford, George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand prize of Paris at the bicycle races yesterday. De Lan-Gloucester, Norwich and Birmingham, to sorme, a Frenchman, was second. The prize is a work of art valued at two say nothing of the Albert hall, who shall say that England is not at the present thousand francs, to which the city counmoment in the foremost van of progress. cil added seven hundred and fifty francs and a gold medal.

So popular has become the bicycle with the gentler say that it is almost impossible now to take a walk in the West End without coming across a lady present been as to where do they learn. the union of the eastern church with the Each lady cyclist does not possess a holy see had influenced the sultan against brother or a back yard. Schools for aiding the vatican in the conference next believed he gave her an over dose, from learning the machine have not yet been Thursday concerning the union. He which she died, and then he shot himestablished, and though the makers of would postpone his visit to Rome, there-

Charles said to Brother Henry Donati, pension largely increased, as a reward who was at the time impersonating a for the great assistance he rendered in flighty female, "Good evening, dear; so concluding the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The French budget committee has reyou are still in the circus?" "Sir, you wrong me," was the reply, "I am now solved upon an appropriation of one on the square." And as the point of a hundred thousand francs with which to tale lies in its application, so does the test the efficacy of the new diphtheria se

present one. It is on the Square that the rum. maiden lady learns the cycle. In these A dispaptch from angiers, Morocsecluded resorts can now nightly be seen co, says: "Morocco City has been in reserves of fair ladies learning the myste-bellion for a week owing to the caliph's. ries of the iron horse. A strong male accompanies each, and it is surprising to the Sultan's order. The Caliph is now note what an amount of holding up the hemmed in by insurgents. The Sultan is sending troops to the scene."

A dispatch from Santiago, Chile, says President Montt retains his attitude in regard to conversion to a gold basis in July, 1896. The finance commission has recommended the raising of a European Tug Monarch Arrives at Frisco and San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The tug Monarch, which started from Astoria for vert notes from next April at the rate Oakland with a raft of piles five hundred of 16d. and from September at the rate and twenty-five feet long and thirty feet of 20d. until July, 1896, when the conversion law becomes operative. On deep, arrived this morning without her version taw becomes of deputies will tow. The tug reports having had a meet in extraordinary session to discuss rough experience, and was several times in danger of being lost. After leaving Astoria the tug encountered a special in the present ministry will be asked Astoria the tug encountered a succes-

sion of gales, and 83 hours from her de-Captain Batty will lead a small expeparture the huge raft commenced breakdition to the Arctic Ocean to seek his ing to pieces. Finally only seventy-five brother and his companion, Hyland, both feet of the raft was left, and the Monnaturalists, who landed on the island of arch, which had momentarily been in Kolguevin in June last and have not danger of being wrecked by the drifting been heard from since. piles and the surging of the craft, cut

A meeting to protest against the Turkloose and steamed away. The total loss ish outrages in Armenia was held in is estimated at one hundred thousand London this evening. Francis S. Stevenson, M. P., chairman of the Anglo-Armenian Association, presided. The speaker complained of the apathy of the British foreign office and of the Church of England in the matter. Resolutions A Civil Service Clerk Thinks Life Notwere passed protesting against Turkey preventing Armenians from emigratingto the United States and other countries, young man 24 years of age, a clerk in

and against other restrictions.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the agricultural department, appointed on the temporary list in July, 1890, was that thirty students of the Technological institute have been arrested on the charge of being members of a Nihilist society.

> Captain Thomas Harbottle, steamboat inspector for Ontario, dropped dead from heart failure. Captain Harbottle was formerly one of the best known captains on Lake Ontario. He was appointed istrate Peebles fined Bernard \$25 and steamboat inspector in 1882.

VICTIM OF TOADSTOOLS

A Former Attache of the Chinese Legation at Washington Poisons Himself.

Resident of Ottawa Takes His Own Life-Other Tragic Deaths and Suicides.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Chung Yong Ting, an attache of the Chinese legation under Minister Tsui Kwoi Yong, but removed because of the Count Mitkiewiez troubles, died suddenly yesterday, from the effects of eating a toadstool by mistake in place of a mush-Ting went to a fire in the suburbs of Tenallytown yesterday, and on his way home through the fields he gathturned over to Mitkiewiez's cook to prepare for last night's dinner. The count's family ate sparingly of the dish, but Ting made the "mushrooms" the main feature of his meal. Ting was seized with violent pains late in the night, and physicians who were hurriedly summoned were unable to give him relief. He died in great agony at 2 o'clock. Ting was 35 years old. He joined Dr. Sutherland's Presbyterian church two weeks ago, and to-day the doctor preached his funeral sermon. The body was placed in a vault. The bones, according to the Chinese custom, will be taken back to thina. Mrs. Mitkiewiez received word to-day from some of the friends who had received some of the mushrooms that they had been taken ill after eating them, but had recovered. They warned the count's wife against eating them, as they were toadstools. No member of the Chinese legation was at the funeral.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.

An Affianced Couple Die Together in a Bath House.

Seacliffe, La., Oct. 18.—The dead bodies of Miss Mary Duff and her betrothed were found last night in the bath house belonging to the young lady's father. Titus left the Duff residence accompanied Mary on Tuesday evening, and since then nothing has been seen of either of them until found in the bath house. Bullet wounds in the heads of both told the story of what caused their deaths. The clothes of the girl were neat and tidily arranged, and the theory is that Titus, after shooting the girl arranged her clothing and then suicided. There is no apparent cause for the crime.

the union of the eastern church with the holy see had influenced the sultan against adding the varieur in the conference next self. No pistol wound was found on the ladies' cycles offered them every facility for giving them tuition, I find that such accommodation is not greatly utilized.

But I think I have solved the problem.

Would postpone would be reported. Would was found on the woman, as previously reported. The blood on Miss Duff's face and clothing came from Titus' wounds. Titus was a son of the late Colonel Titus, the found-At the Alhambra the other night Brother Japanese order and has also had his er of Titusville, Florida. His mother was prominent in society circles. Titus was heir to a fortune.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

A. K. Ellis, a prominent Calgary citizen, is dead. There are now 240 inmates of the Brandon and Selkirk asylums.

W. A. McCulla, ex-M. P., has declined

the Conservative nomination for the commons for Peel. Crowell Wilson, ex-M. P. for East Middlesex, died suddenly at Wingham, aged 80. Each party has put about 1300 names

on the Winnipeg Dominion voters' list, all these being income voters. The registrars of Ontario met and organized a provincial association, with Col. Cole, of Brockville, as president. D. J. Beaton, a well known journalist,

who recently retired from the Nor'wester,

has left Winnipeg for eastern Canada to Major-General Herbert is on a trip of inspection. On Tuesday he had the Winnipeg troop of dragoons out for a long march.

W. A. Clarkson, general manager of the Singer sewing machine manufacturing company, died suddenly in Montreal of heart disease.

Hamilton, has called a meeting of its creditors. They claim a surplus, but are asking for an extension, Judge Robertson has refused to grant Truskey, of Windsor, condemned for murder, a new trial. Counsel for the prisoner will appeal to the minister of

The Conservative members of the Onon the 23rd to select a leader. The port at the Brunette mills. choice seems to be between Marter and

A carriage shop, blacksmith shop, show room, dry house, stables and dwelling house, the property of W. H. Todd, Goodwood, were burned. The loss is \$10,000 and the insurance \$4,000.

in the city police court, the prosecution proceeding with the trial of H. Bernard, are Americans. proprietor of the Hotel du Canada. Magcosts.

given and action in the other cases will be delayed till the appeal is heard. J. Powell, architect, of Windsor, threatens a suit against the trustees of the Christian Workers' church for conspiracy and slander against his wife, her name having been stricken from the roll without giving her an opportunity for

defence. The council of the Toronto board of trade adopted resolutions urging upon the Nipissing and James Bay railway company the necessity for the speedy construction of their road to meet the demand for access to the northern por-

tion of the province. A number of representatives of the Ontario Brewers' association have been in Montreal discussing with gentlemen engaged in the same trade the formation of a Dominion Brewers' association, with the object of looking after any legislation affecting the trade throughout the

It is officially stated that there will be opposition by the Patrons of Industry in the Ontario legislature to the election of a speaker from the government ranks. Of the two chiefly spoken of in connec tion with that office, Balfour and Mc-Kay, they announce that the nomination of Mr. Balfour would be most accepta-

Word comes from Fort Worth, Texas, that A. W. Hartman, formerly of the St. Catharines Star, and now editor of the Tarrant County News, has been stabbed by Editor Kirkpatrick, of the Fort Worth Telegram, and is in a dangerous condition. The mer have been writing articles in their papers about each other, and the anger of Kirkpatrick was raised

beyond his control. Jack Kehoe, who four or five years ago shot his father in St. Ann's ward, Montreal, has committed suicide at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary by swallowing a quantity of tobacco. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged, but a plea of insanity was set up and his sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. He was removed to Kingston, but there his insanity was disproved and he was sent back to St.

Vincent de Paul. Last May or June the customs department instructed collectors to collect duty on boom logs and chains, which hitherto husband, Elliott L. Titus, of Brooklyn, had been towed backwards and forwards between Canada and the United States free. There was a rather large sized row over the order, and after a few weeks it was suspended, or, as was the general impression was rescinded. About two weeks ago a letter was again sent out to the collectors by the controller of customs containing the same order.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Dominion Alliance it was resolved that the following be published as suggestions of forms of questions to with the gentler set that it is almost and a gold medal.

The result of the autopsy showed that missing the poperation of the autopsy showed that the poperation of the mystery has up to the operation of the constantinople, telegraphed the poperation wheels. The mystery has up to the operation of the poperation of the prohibition of the liquid support a thought without murderous intent. He vote for a prohibitory liquor law? Will you co-operate with other members of parliament who favor prohibition to secure the introduction and enactment of such legislation at the earliest opportu-

A Father Point dispatch of Monday says: The heaviest gale in years struck here last night from the southward, and reaching a velocity of 75 miles an hour. It was accompanied by constant rain and sleet. The seas were the roughest in 20 years. The Allan steamship Pomeranian arrived outward bound at 6 a. m., but as no boat could get to her, she had to carry her pilot over to Scotland. The steamship Sarnia, of the Dominion line, arrived out at 7 a.m., and had to do likewise.

A petition addressed to the governorgeneral in council is being signed in Montreal asking for the disallowance of a bill passed at the last session of the legislature amending the charter of the city of Montreal, which, it is claimed, was done without the consent and against the will of the municipal authorities regularly constituted without the knowledge of the ratepayers and in violation of the united powers conferred upon them by the British North America act. . It further claims that the amendments thus passed have had the effect of disposses-sing ratepayers of the city of the right to transact their own business and to dispose of their own revenues as they see fit. The prime movers in the matter are all prominent Knights of Labor. At the Hamilton assizes the jury in the libel case of Thomas Head, Copetown, v. Spectator, arising out of an item published in the Spectator taken from the Toronto Globe, containing a report of a trial at Simcoe, where the plaintiff is charged with obtaining money under false pretences, returned a verdict The Bowman Hardware company, of for the defendant.

HYDRAULICING AT YALE.

The Water Supply Scheme Devised by the Company.

New Westminster, Oct. 18.-The schooner Sadie, arrived to-day from San tario house will meet in the Empire office Francisco to load lumber for the same

Robert Reid, barrister, was married to Miss Lillie Mackenzie at Clover valley yesterday.

Gordon and Yale creeks are to be united and the water carried by a steel main across the Fraser to wash the The nickel in the slot cases against a rich gold bearing flats opposite Yale for number of Winnipeg hotel men came up hydraulicing purposes. The cost of the work will be \$10,000. The promoters

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Notice of appeal was at once | Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San France

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 19.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CHANGE. About the beginning of this year there

liam Whiteway emerged with a large

William Whiteway is dispersed, most of

are disqualified for political office, and the former opposition, led by Messrs.

goes, but its value is diminished by the consideration that at the beginning of Goodridge and Morine, reigns in its consideration that at the beginning stead. The reversal is correctly de was suffering from the blight, though ally pledged themselves to expend it is scribed as a most remarkable one. We not from so heavy, an affliction of it. difficult to calculate, but if the minister quote from the Mail the following his- There is more interest, therefore, in an- of public works endeavored to carry out tory of the affair, which is quite unique among political incidents: "To begin at the beginning, the last legislature voted large sums for road building pur- for each year from 1890 to 1894 incluposes, and, as if to provide that the sive. . The numbers were as follows: money should not be misapplied, passed in addition a corrupt practices law very similar to ours. The only point in which the Newfoundland and the Canadian 752, females 7063. Thus, in the five cost as much as the government wasted acts differ is in the provision as to disverse there has been a decline of 18,102 on its pets while building the Curran acts differ is in the provision as to disqualification. We disqualify for eight males and 1264 females, or of 35 per bridge. years where personal corruption is proven; the Newfoundlanders, on the other hand, disqualify for the term of the legislature then sitting. The election came on in due forcecmfwypcmmm tion came on in due course, and both parties fought a bold and vigorous fight. But the government had, by long odds, the best of the argument. Ministers, as a matter of fact, controlled the road money, and took care to place it where, gress of Victoria in industrial activity dinary prudence would have waited for G. B. Martin to the position of chief in our own political terminology, it would do the most good. The court records show that the expenditure in all the constituencies was most liberal. Wherever a road was wanted there, pro- mer happy days of progress. When we however, when it says the tariff revision vided the parties would vote the governmen't ticket, a road was built. In the construction of the roads the doubtful voters were employed, the money going to them really as an inducement to support the ministerial candidate. Suggestively enough, road-building commenced when the election began, the work was prosecuted with increasing activity as the contest proceeded, but immediately that the election was over road-building ceased. That the good roads movement was materially aided by the expenditure is seriously doubted. Some public roads were actually repaired; certain private roads were furnished; but, on the whole, in spite of the expenditure, no very great addition was made to the mileage." British Columbians will recognize in this account of the Newfoundland election a remarkably close similarity to that which would be written by a truthful chronicler of the late contest in this province. The Whiteway tactics were exactly the same as the Davie tactics. Unfortunately the parallel stops at this point, for the British Columbia courts have not had the opportunity, and might not have had the power, to punish the wrongdoers here as the erring politicians in Newfoundland were punished. The opposition there entered protests against is claimed for it the government is face the return of many Whitewayite members, and the judges took the ground that the manipulation of road money was bribery and corruption. One after another has thus been unseated and disqualified, supporters of the new governments being elected in their stead. Late bye-elections assure the Goodridge-Morine government of a good working majority in the legislature, and the Whiteway party is practically extinguished. It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Morine, one of the leading members of the new cabinet, when he ran as a Conservative candidate for the commons in Queen's, Nova Scotia, used public works as a bribe for the electors there. His addresses were intended to convince the people of Queen's that if he were elected they would fare exceedingly well at the hands of the Dominion government, while if they elected the Liberal they would get nothing. Therefore, so far as public morality goes, Mr. Morine is not a whit better than the members of the Whiteway government for his course shows him just as ready to bribe with public works if he gets the

opportunity. PROTECTION IN AUSTRALIA.

Canadian protectionist papers have tried to make it appear that the result of the elections in Victoria colony was a victory for protection, not for free trade. The truth seems to be that neither the Patterson government nor the opposition declared for a radical reduction of the to those who choose to look into it. Cut tariff, the difference between them being off all the waste and extravagance and mainly in the matter of details. It is to be noted, however, that the free trad- amount, then do away with the taxes and many washouts are reported. The ers all supported the Turner party, which which are now levied for combinesters' sun in the past eight days only shone was victorious, and therefore we must profits, not for public revenue, and the assume that they found that party's people would very soon appreciate the people would very soon appreciate the people would very soon appreciate the John and county of Portneuf suffered the trial of Dominiquez, one of those implipolicy to be most nearly in accord with lightening of the tariff burden, Mr. Lautheir own. Therefore the irresistible rier might briefly sum up his policy by conclusion is that the free trade idea is thus paraphrasing Mr. Pinckney's hisgaining ground in Victoria, though not toric declaration: "Millions for revenue. as rapidly as in New South Wales. That the Victorians have good reason to abandon the policy of high protection and seek greater freedom of trade is well shown by the Sydney Herald in the fol-

the same argument makes against protec- honors than face the electors of Lisgar tion everywhere:

The figures that have been published from time to time showing the numbers | courage and confidence. of persons employed in the manufactories in New South Wales and Victoria respectively have generally suggested the promotion of employment. A statement by Mr. Hayter giving the numbers was a general election in Newfoundland, at the beginning of 1893 represents Victoria as employing 39,908 hands, and from which the government of Sir Wilstatement, however, certain industries of his predecessor, who has always been majority. Now the government of Sir were excluded because the figures for the two colonies had been compiled in its members and many of its supporters different ways and could not be compared. The table is of interest so far as It other set of figures published in the Victorian Government Gazette of the 4th inst., which shows the number of hands employed in work of all kinds in Victoria 1890. males 50.854 females 8327: 1891. males 49,402, females 8773; 1892 males 45,205, females 8320; 1893, males 36,-695, females 7226; and 1894, males, 32,cent. in the former case and 15 per cent. in the latter, and this has taken place under the strengthening, nourishing, invigorating, stimulating influence of proserious decline of employment in a young community, the condition of which should naturally be progressive, is the result of to protection. If we are to discount the bad influence of protection in these later now, we are forced in fairness to reply, there was something else at work then. Now during those five years of steady decline we have witnessed the application in Victoria of more protection. The dose was increased with the marvellous two fold purpose of increasing the revenue and promoting native industry. Yet whilst the revenue has decreased-insteady diminution instead of increase of employment. The working men of Victoria need protection now, if ever they did, but it is protection against their socalled friends, the protectionists.

CLEAR ENOUGH.

Government organs want the people to believe that the Fosterian revision of the tariff has been the cause of a heavy decrease in the revenue and therefore of a decrease in the burden of taxation. Then they turn about and ask what the Liberals would do for revenue if they were allowed to carry out their promise of a real reform of the tariff. The inconsequence of their assertions and questions is quite apparent to all but themselves, for no man of intelligence can fail to see that if the tariff revision is doing what to face with the problem which the organs aver would confront the Liberals. It is no part of a Tory organ's cult that logic should be respected. Mr. Laurier has clearly shown on many occasions that the burden of taxation can be materially lightened by reforming the tariff without cutting down the revenue below what is necessary for the government of the country. Speaking at Brandon he thus illustrated his scheme of reform: the Conservative press that if the Liberals came into power they would beunable to reduce the duties, as the whole of the sum is needed for revenue, Mr, Laurier pointed out that without impairing the revenue great savings could be effected. How much do coal oil, barbed wire and binder twine produce annually? Out of a total of \$36,000,000 Hall where Lady Aberdeen desires her of revenue, barbed wire produced last year but \$5,215. This was an amount not difficult to replace, making it free, and would materially assist the whole tia, has left for the Maritime Provinces, revenue last year was not \$14,000. The Foster in England, Haggart in Virginia high duty maintained on this article was and Patterson down by the sea, the cabnot for purposes of revenue, but for the inet cannot be expected to take any very enrichment of the cordage combine. He important steps during the next month. advocated the removal of all taxes which Toronto, Oct. 17.—Rev. J. E. Starr, do not produce revenue. Then he would agent of the Children's Aid Society is materially reduce the national expendi- preparing a report on the baby farm How? Well, first he would abolish the franchise act, and he was revelations. He has found fourteen unsure every Conservative would rejoice as much as any Liberal at its removal. This would save about \$200,000 per year. Then the amount that could be saved

The efficacy of the plan is quite clear so reduce the expenditure to a legitimate but not one cent for tribute-to the Red Parlor."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir John Thompson would much rather standstill this morning, but a flood is Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder lowing article, and it may be added that go to England and take on imperial feared.

and Cardwell. Still from some quarters we hear great boasts of the government's

It appears that the new commissioner of lands and works has given a pledge doubt as to the efficacy of protection in to the people of North Yale that he will oppose any proposition to extend any further government aid to the British Pacific railway scheme. In this respect New South Wales 37,015. From this at least Mr. Martin will follow the policy personally unfavorable to the project.

> In a speech of the usual flatulent order which Sir Charles Tupper delivered at North Bay he said: "How much public money they have practically and morall that Mr. Laurier has promised in the west to smile upon, I do not think there would be any money left for the needed in the public service would not

The Colonist first tries to make it appear that the recent revision of the tartection. Of course we are not going to iff has caused a smaller amount of taxjump to the conclusion that this very es to be taken out of the people's pockets, and almost immediately follows this with the assertion that it cannot tell protection alone. But the facts throw a just yet whether the falling off in the the necessary information on which to days, we must in fairness take off an base an opinion, but our amusing neighficial influence of protection in those for- There is no doubt as to its accuracy, are told there is something else at work has been followed by a decrease of revenue, and the problem before the Do-But besides that, if protection were ec- minion government is the method of mak- tors that he should not be subjected to sentially beneficial there should be more ing up for the decrease. The expenditure a contest, as the result of his acceptance benefit when there is more protection. has not been decreased, so it must be assumed that a deficit—that thing of horror to Tories-is in prospect.

E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, the well known publisher of Saturday Night, usually takes the Conservative side, but stead of increasing there has been a he has apparently come round to the view that a radical change of tariff policy would be a good thing for Canada. His theory is that there can be no successful mean between a prohibitory tariff and absolute free trade, and after looking at all the circumstances dispassionately he comes to the conclu sion that Canada would do much better with absolute free trade. He would entirely abolish custom houses and inland revenue offices, dispensing with all taxgatherers save those who do the work for the municipalities. The latter bodies under his scheme would furnish the revenue for the general government, the contributions being levied pro rata. This system, he believes, would result in largely economizing the revenue, and it would make Canada a cheap country to live in and therefore attractive to immigrants. If people generally would look into the question as closely and impartially as "Don" has they would come round to his way of thinking in large numbers

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Rev. J. E. Starr Promises a Sensation re Baby Farming.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.-The report is in cir culation that Sir Donald Smith will rethe end of this term. It is believed here to be true. Dalton McCarthy is here attending the

June. The government is erecting a small but complete model dairy at Rideau children and servants to learn how to

make good butter.

supreme court. He does not think there

will be a general election before next

Hon. Mr. Patterson, minister of milibody of farmers. On binder twine the to be absent about three weeks. With question and promises some sensational licensed baby farms and claims that he can prove their victims in the past year number several hundred. Mr. Starr charges that the government regulations simply by honest administration is im- compel any young woman who enters an infant's home to remain six months and care for her child along with one another. Thus they are driven to illegal

> baby farming. Quebec, Oct. 17.—The late rains caused much damage at St. Ann de Laperade, four hours. Crops are nearly all washthe roadways at places. Bridges have been carried away at St. Deschambault, and beaten with cords, four dying und amounting to \$200,000. At Hedlevville blinding snow storm also set in last night were found suffocated. and turned to rain. The water is at a



MINISTER MARTIN.

George B. Martin Re-Elected by Acclamation for North Riding of Yale.

He Pledges Himself to Oppose Any Further Aid to the British Pacific Railway.

Kamloops, Oct. 17.-George B. Martin, recently appointed chief commissioner of lands and works, was re-elected by acclamation to-day. He was nominated improvement of Lake Nipissing." It is by Mayor Lee of Kamloops, and secondwell within the mark to say that all the ed by A. R. Carrington of Nicola. C. public works in the west to which Mr. A. Semlin, leader of the opposition, and Laurier's attention was called as being C. B. Sword, M. P. P., were in conference with Martin on Monday re the British Pacific railway. Particulars were not made public, but they announced on its pets while building the Curran themselves satisfied with Mr. Martin's position and decided not to contest the election as that was the critical point on which the fight was to have turned.

The following dispatch from Kamloops the News-Advertiser gives a more definite account of the conference between the new minister and the leader of the opposition: "Some interesting developments have taken place here to-day in connection with the election to fill the strong an affection for him. He is five peculiar light upon the reasoning of those revenue is due to the lower duties or to vacancy in the representation for North and fifty, and his hair, which was grey who a few years ago attributed the pro- lessened importations. Anyone with or- Yale caused by the appointment of Mr. a while ago, is beginning to turn white commissioner of lands and works. The as ever, and the rugged, athletic frame crucial question was the reported inten- gives promise of almost as long service tion of the provincial government to equal discount from the supposed bene- bor is content to blunder on without it. | grant further aid to the British Pacific | islature. scheme, and so strong was the opposition developed in the riding to that proposal, that Mr. Martin, although popular, and with the advantage of the feeling among many of the opposition elecof office, realized that he had no show of election unless he agreed to oppose any such project. The premier, Mr. Davie, ber of it. Baxter came in when the first arrived this morning, and is evidently f the same opinion as Mr. Martin, has to-day given a formal pledge that he will oppose any further aid to the British Pacific railway. In consequence of this the opposition party has agreed not to put a candidate in the field and Mr. Martin will, therefore, be returned on Wednesday by acclamation."

TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Sir John Thompson Making Preparations for His Journey.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.-Premier Thompson s preparing to leave for England. If Hardy did not come, I think, till 1874. the public business will permit he wil go Of the members of the opposition I have on Saturday, but if not then next week. seen three generations. Mr. Whitney Senator Sanford, of Hamilton, will ac- came in on a bye-election, and has yet company him. They will be away until scarcely completed his full second term. the end of November. In this connec- Mr. Marter is entering on his third term, tion it is said parliament will not meet and is. I believe, about the oldest memuntil early in February. The premier's departure puts an end to all talk of opening Lisgar and Cardwell.

TO WATCH THE WAR. British Army Officers to Follow the Two Contending Armies.

Among the passengers for the Orient by the Empress of India, which sailed sonal qualities of members whose speechon Monday, were Captain Cavendish and Captain Du Boulay, two British army officers who have been deputed by the British foreign office to follow the Chinese and Japanese armies respectively, in the capacity of military attaches, and carefully observe their tactics. Captain Cavendish stated that he belonged to the Referring to the statements made in tire from the Dominion parliament at 31st, or Princess Louise Highlanders, while Du Boulay belongs to the Royal Artillery. Cavendish proceeds to Cheefoo, thence to Pekin, where he will receive his orders from the British minister. Du Boulay goes to Tokio for in-"Where the Chinese army structions. is," said Cavendish, "I don't know. doubt whether there is one, but I shall find out when I get there. Yes, there will try to make satisfactory arrangewill be some little danger in carrying out our instructions, not only from the enemy's bullets, but from the frost and snow, for the winter in Corea is very

severe. This is the first modern war in which the most approved weapons of warfare will be employed, and it is on this account that we are deputed to note the results. The outcome of the war is doubtful, and depends on the way in which the Japanese conduct themselves If they strike quickly they will likely province. win, but if they give China time her vast resources will enable her to come out on top. The Chinamen from the north of the empire are giants, six feet high and more, and make excellent soldiers when properly officered and drilled. If China gets time, she will get together an army composed of these men, who

will give Japan not a little trouble." PRISONERS ACTUALLY KILLED.

Men Implicated in the Rio Riots Whipped to Death.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A special to a morngreatly, the water being a foot deep in the roadways at places. Bridges have ers concerned in the riots, all were stripped Portneuf and St. Albans, the damage the lash, while a number of others fainted and were thrown on the floor in a heap. the residents feared the flood last night, When the jallers came to take them to as the water was rising rapidly. A their cells the men underneath in the heap

World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

MR. MEREDITH TALKS.

He Dwells Reminiscently Upon His Political Career

William Ralph Meredith, the chief justice of the court of common pleas of Ontario, sat in the library of his home in Rosedale last night when a reporter of the Globe brought before his notice a dispatch from Ottawa containing the ouncement of his appointment to the chief justiceship, and ventured congratulations.

"No. I had not received official notice. said Mr. Meredith, "although I knew that the cabinet was in session this after noon.

Then, after motioning his visitor to a chair, Mr. Meredith drew his hand through his hair, in the fashion that visitors to the legislature will remember gave his mane a shake, and began to puff philosophically at a long wooden pipe, suggestive of Washington Irving's Knickerbocker friends. Mr. Meredith is leonine in aspect, but in repose, with the gleam of the firelight on his face, with his book friends on the shelves around him, and with the curling snroke clouding the atmosphere, he is judicial and reflective. Looking at him thus one can readily understand why his followers in the house have always had s But the face is as strong and masterful on the bench as in the halls of the leg-

By-and-bye as the smoke thickens he talks, and, naturally enough, on this first night of his removal from political life, it is to the political field that the con

versation turns.
"I have been in the legislature for over twenty-two years," he says, "and believe that, with the exception of Tom Gibson of Huron I am the oldest memprovincial election was held, and Gibson at the second. I came in with Sir Oliver Mowat at the bye-elections of 1873, when Blake, Mackenzie and the other federal leaders went out. Perry resigned his place in Oxford for Mowat, and Carling for me. I was elected, however, before Mowat. Let me see."

Here a copy of the journals of the house was brought down from its place and consulted. "Yes, the writ for my election was

dated August 1, and that for Mowat on November 18. Of course we were both sworn in as members on the same day "Mr. Fraser came in afterwards, and ber on the opposition side, except Mr

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"I see some of the papers are weaving a story of startling political changes from my withdrawal. There is nothing in the stories, and no changes of policy are bound up in my retirement. It simply means that a-man in active business. as I have been, cannot give the time necessary to politics. The new leader will be chosen by the members of the opposition in the house. As to who my successor will be of course I have noth-

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

News by Wire From All Parts of the Globe. Fifteen persons were injured and \$40,-

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having trouble with their crews, who want an increase in wages.

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TO CHECKMATE EZETA.

The Ambitious Southerner's Plan to Consolidate Central American Republics.

President Barries Has a Similiar Scheme on Hand-Possible Success.

A recent Washington dispatch says; The news of important movements looking to the invasion of Guatemala, pre-Antonio Ezeta, ex-Vice-President of Salvador, is supplemented by semi-official advices received here which indicate that preparations are being made in Guatemala not only to meet the threatened invasion, but to checkmate the plan attributed to Ezeta of uniting the Central American republics under one head. Information has been received here from very high authority in Central America to the effect that President Barrios of Guatemala has taken active steps to sound leading men of the Central American republics with the view of making himself president of the United States of Central America by a peaceful con-structed to put the best face possible over the fence, and the bullet struck such a course seems necessary and de-

President Barrios' plan is said to have been evolved as long ago as last Febru-In looking about him for a competent and reliable agent to assist him in ascertaining the views of prominent Central Americans, he fixed upon D'Arc Aurelio Soto, once president of Honduras, but who for the past eight years has lived in Paris. Soto possesses great wealth and is recognized throughout all Central America as a man of unusual ability. In the latter part of June last Soto went to Central America, landing During the course of his journey he imparted the fact to an intimate frined that Barrios had entrusted him with forty thousand dollars to be used in diplomatic missions in which he was about to engage.

Arriving in Guatemala Soto had severthen started on a tour of Central America. In the meantime President Barrios ropeans in China, in which she will colis said to have devoted himself to excitoperate. The German commander in this feud city in April last. hostile feelings towards the Ezetas, who Barrios faction in Guatemala with a ally check a Chinese mob. view to securing their co-operation in the event of being able to organize a suc- Hamburg firm has purchased 100,000 Virginia to Hazard and taught school, cessful expedition from Mexico.

Minister Romero's somewhat diplomatic reply to the question as to the atti- na. tude of Mexico on the subject of unting Central American republics, published here to-day, seems not without significance. He is quoted as saying that Mexbut that they might some day become leaving Panama that in the event of the | tion. success of an expedition to unite the smaller Central American republics an offensive and defensive alliance with Mexico would follow, which would embrace close commercial union.

Advices received here state that news of Ezeta's plans has created a genuine sensation on the isthmus and that it has Mexican scheme of the Tehauntepec rail- county, went on the warpath. movement, however, is believed to be which now seems exceedingly remote.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Result of the Norwegian Election-New

London, Oct. 15 .- The Ameer of Afghanistan is understood to be suffering from internal hemorrhage. General Lord Roberts, who was for many years commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, was interviewed to-day in regard to the probable addition to the eastern complications in the event of the death of the Ameer Abdurrahman Khan, and said: "Similar reports of illness, from which the Ameer has recovered, have reached India in years gone by, but the Ameer is now older, and the constantly recurring attacks of the gout must have seriously undermined his general health. The news doubtless was brought from Cabul to Peshawur by horsemen and was telegraphed from the latter place to Simla. Should the question of succession arise, there will certainly be serious trouble at Cabul between the opposing forces."

A count of the votes cast in the Norway election showed that the Radicals polled 8339 to the Conservatives' 8968. Thus the Radicals gain four members in the Storthing. A crowd assembled to-Prime Minister Steen delivered an oration on the subject of Norway's future. The returns from the various constituencies are incomplete, but the figures alneither party will obtain a decisive majority in the new storthing, which will party of the left and 56 members of the jump broke his neck.

The Rome correspondent of the Times, denying the reported coolness between ley of bullets was fired into it. Ine mound in the mound i ister Blanca, and the impending retirepolicy of the two ministers is absolutely Signor Blanca's position is gated by the Rudini party, who oppose had been a legal affair. The murderer the triple alliance and favor alliance was a wealthy man who lived at Stanwith Great Britain. The Marquis di ton.

Rudini finds some support in court cir-

King Alexander of Servia arrived at Buda Pesth yesterday and proceeded at once to the royal castle, where he was Kentuckians Shoot Down Their received by Emperor Francis Joseph, who presented to him Dr. Waekenie, the Hungarian prime minister: Count Kalnoky, the imperial minister of foreign affairs, and other prominent personages. To-night the emperor gave a state ban-quet in the king's honor.

At the next papal consistory, which will be held before Christmas, several cardinals will be appointed. Among those who will receive the red hat are Mgr. Jacobini, archbishop of Tyr and pasumably by forces under command of pal nuncio to Portugal; Mgr. Cretoni, nuncio to Spain, and Mgr. Fausti, the papal auditor.

THE EASTERN WAR.

Rebellion at Hankow-The Chinese to Put a Good Face On.

London, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from consequence of the projected million pounds sterling ten per cent. loan, to be guaranteed by the imperial customs, Chinese agents abroad have been in-

A dispatch from Shanghai, dated today, confirms the report telegraphed to was Joe Adkins. At the same time broken out one hundred miles from Han- | gan firing and shouting from another dikow. The rebels are fairly armed and rection, to divert attention from Auklus. very reckless. They attacked the gov- Young Cash, with several others, ran defended by loyal troops. The latter a ravine. Three men with blackened were soon defeated, and many were faces soon appeared, whom the Eversoles mandarins were killed. The province is Field. As they climbed over a bank. daily gathering strength. It is expected crowd, fired and killed Fraser. at Panama and proceeding to Guatema- that they will advance on the Woochang other two escaped but were captured latprovince of Hoope, of which Hankow er with Fulton French in Breathitt chang has gone to the west, and the but French and Field are held. place is therefore practically defence-

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The Morning Post has this dispatch from its Berlin correspondent: Germany has rejected England's proposal to join the powers and intervene between China ico would not attempt their conquest, and Japan, desiring herself to be the prime mover in any settlement. Her atpart of Mexico by annexation. Carlos titude is influenced by the emperor's Ezeta is reported to have stated before chivalrous regard for the czar's condi-

> MADE NO DISTINCTION. A Wealthy Kentuckian Lynched Near Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—Another lynching has been added to the unusualprecipitated no little discussion as to ly large fall series of Blue Grass lynchthe future of the Nicaraguan canal. ing bees. On Saturday at the close of Prominent Mexican capitalists are said the Beattyville fair, Oscar Morton, a to be actively at work resurrecting the prominent citizen of Morton, in Powell Two road, with the view to controlling it in weeks ago Morton killed a man at Stanthe possible event of the abrogation of ton and was out on \$5000 bonds. He the concession under which the Nicaras arrived at the fair on Saturday and prouan canal is to be constructed. This ceeded to get drunk. When thoroughly intoxicated he started to hunt for Sheriff merely a stroke of enterprise intended Sims, who is his deadly enemy, a feud to take advantage of a contingency of long standing having existed between them. Sims and Morton met near the entrance to the fair grounds, and after a few words both of them drew pistols. quick exchange of shots followed, Morton using two pistols. His first shot broke the sheriff's right arm at the elbow. John Hogg, a friends of Sims', whipped out his gun and joined in the battle. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Sheriff Sims was dead, having been shot once through the breast, once in the abdomen and again through the arm. Morton was shot through the neck, while Hogg was unhurt. Morton was hustled to the county

jail and placed under guard. The people became infuriated, and a big meeting was at once held in the public square. Colonel John Drummond mounted a barrel and made a speech. He said the murderer must be hanged, but with perfect order. Morton had killed he must die by the rope.

game was up, Morton made the best of bor were the thing, and told the mob that he did thusiasm. not care what they did with him proday to hear the poll declared. Ex- vided they did their work quickly. After a short parley he was taken to a little bridge a short distance from town and the rope was placed around his neck. The leaders drew their guns and told ready received are sufficient to show that neither party will obtain a decisive maed man cursed his captors, and uttering probably consist of 58 members of the wild imprecations leaped into space. The

After dangling in the air for some minutes his body became stiff and a volling from the bridge. At noon on Sunment of Signor planea, says that the day the body was still there. None of the mob made any attempt to conceal The attacks on him are instiducted with as much formality as if it

Families' Enemies as in Days of Old.

An Aged Judge and Respected Citizen the Latest Victim of a Fend.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Oct. 17.-The

French-Eversole feud has started afresh in Perry county, Kentucky. Bob May, an ex-member of the Kentucky legislature, and one of the principals of the Eversole side, is here from Hazard, the seat of the county and of the war. Judge Josiah Combs, the father-in-law of the dead Eversole leader, is dead. The leader of the French faction, whose name is Fraser Fulton French, and two others of his faction have been arrested for his murder and more trouble will Shanghai says: It is reported that in follow. Judge Combs was seventy years old, and lived in Hazard. Early on Sunday morning, two weeks ago, he stepped across the street where young Cash Eversole and two others were talking. A rifle cracked from the comfield just vention if possible, but by conquest if on the recent Chinese reverses and to re- old man in the breast, and he fell Cash present the fleet as being active and eth- Eversole wheeled and saw a man with blackened face spring up and dash through the cornfield. He says the man the Associated Press that a rebellion had other members of the French faction beernment buildings, which were feebly across a little spur and hid themselves in killed while others joined the rebels. Two said were Adkins, Fraser and Jesse denuded of troops and the rebels are Will Martin, a boy in the Eversole is the capital. The garrison at Woo- county. Adkins is said to have escaped Judge Combs died in a few hours. He had never taken part in the feud, though

> fighting went on after the war until A dispatch from Berlin states that a 1884. Then Fulton French came from and read law with Joe Eversole, the leader of the Eversole faction. The Eversoles were the richest and strongest family in the county, and they always had a store in Hazard, which was the Republican headquarters. French rented this store from Joe Eversole for year and opened with his clerk Bob May. French and May disagreed, and May opened just across the street and made his store the Democratic headquar. ters of the town. When French's year was up Eversole sent him word that he must move out. French refused for some reason, and on the day the lease expired Eversole drove into town with twenty wagons of goods, moved French into the street, and opened the store next morning himself. This started the war. The Gambrills took sides with the French party against their old foes, May and Eversole, though political enemies, joined their forces, and in time were a hundred men on each side. The deadly mutual bitterness probably will outlive this generation. lawyers and judges have been with the Eversoles. French is said to have hired

> > EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEES. Annual Profit Sharing of the South Lon-

ination.

don Granaries. London, Oct. 16 .- A large company assembled at Brixton yesterday at the annual profit-sharing festival of the employees of the South London granaries. Mr. Arthur Osborne presided and gave it as his opinion that the profit-sharing system went a long ways towards solving that deep and distressing antagonism between capital and labor, which was doing so much to cripple the commercial prestige of England. Mr. Osborne said that while the employer did his best towards his employees, and the employees on the other hand did their best for their employers, the fear of a loss in the business was reduced to a minimum. that the work must be done quietly and He announced that the bonus to each employee of the South London Granaries two men in less than two months, and amounted to ten per cent, which meant a distribution of nearly four thousand dollars. Mr. C. P. Tritton, M. P., who A mob was quickly formed and marched to the jail. The jailer was overpowered and the keys of Morton's cell a happy understanding between employobtained. He was found crouching on ers and employed, and he wished many the floor, and after a bitter struggle was of those who are ever ready to intensify seized and dragged out. Seeing that the the antagonism between capital and tabor were present to share in the en-

THE KAFFIR TROUBLE.

Rhodes' Offer to Quell the Rebellion Politely Declined.

Cape Town, Oct. 15.-The government of the South African republic has offered to assist the Portuguese at Lourenzo Marquez against the Kaffirs. The proposed co-operation is regarded with suspision here as an infringement of British suzerainty.

Lourenzo Marquez, Oct. 15.-The rebellious Kaffirs in great force attacked this town to-day. They were repulsed. A renewal of the attack is expected at any time. The situation is serious, as their identity, and the hanging was con- the fort defending the place is not sufficient to make a prolonged resistance.

London, Oct. 15.—A dispatch to the Times from Lourenzo Marquez says the Portuguese have politely declined the of-

fer of assistance made to them by Cecil Rhodes, prime minister of Cape Colony, to quell the rebellion. The dispatch says the cable station at Lourenzo Marquez has been abandoned, as has also cable connection with the British warship Thrush, from which all dispatches are sent. The correspondent of the Times, continuing, says: "The governor yesterday told me that he did not think the rebels would attack the town, but they attacked it this morning and were repulsed by a heavy cannonade. Twelve Portuguese were killed. The country is in open revolt, and the authorities talk of asking assistance of the Transvaal Republic."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. News by Telegraph from All Over the

World.

by the Masonic fraternity yesterday. It Sikhs. will cost \$12,000. Another meeting of the deep water-

company, said to-day that the Virginia rived although Chinese warships were train robbers did not get in all over \$25,000.

It is reported that a desperate fight plantation of G. B. Baskin, an Englishman, near Tuxpan, Mexico, in which the banks of the Yalu river. The Chifour Mexicans and the superintendent an American, were badly wounded. Owing to the possible revelations in connection with the jury bribing scandal of San Francisco it is believed that Attorney H. H. Lowenthal, whose life was attempted by Captain Emerson on Saturday, will not prosecute his assailant.

Richard H. Macdonald, jr., the San Francisco bank wrecker, was placed on trial before Judge Murphy yesterday morning.

Emerson has been released on bonds of

The engines of the battleship Maine were inspected last night at New Lon-don. The trial run to develop her rsepower will take place to-morrow. Clarence Robinson has confessed to having murdered Montgomery Gibbs of Buffalo, who was found dead, shot in

REPROTS DISAGREE

He Is Worse.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.-It is asserted that Dr. Zacharin has admitted that the theory that the czar is afflicted with cancer is correct.

London, Oct. 15.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times says the reports that the czar is better are confirmed by advices from the best circles near his majesty. On the other hand a Vienna correspondent of the Times says that the czar's condition is extremely unfavorable.

STRAUSS' JUBILEE.

Duly Celebrated in Vienna To-Day by a Grand Reception.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—The celebration of the Strauss jubilee was continued to-day by a grand reception at which the composer received a number of deputations and an immense gathering of individual callers. Among the presents received by the "Waltz King," was a magnificent sterling silver presented by Rudolph Aronson on behalf of Americans. In response to an address Strauss said he owed all to his predecessors and above all to his father who showed him many of the fighters. May has left the way to musical progress. "My feeble merit," he added, "having only taken an enlarged form," Hazard, he says, through fear of assass-

NANAIMO NEWS.

Several Recent Accidents in the Mines-New Fire Limits.

Nanaimo, Oct. 17.-The fire limit bylaw passed its third reading on Monday night, but not before permission had been given to C. C. McKenzie to erect a new frame building on the site where the building recently burned stood. The main portion of the city is embraced in the limit, and it is generally believed it will tend to lessen the insurance. The Reform club will give another

smoking concert on Tuesday, the 30th inst., when the election of officers will take place. It is expected that great interest will be displayed at this meeting, as several of those nominated are considered strong men.

The bazaar and concert held in St. Andrew's hall yesterday under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church was a great success. A miner named Herman Rosetta had his leg broken by a fall of stone in the Wellington colliery yesterday.

J. Kelly, a runner, sustained a compound fracture to one of his legs below the knee in No. 5 shaft, Nanaimo. A miner, name unknown, sustained a severe injury to his knee yesterday by being struck by the run on the slope in the Esplanade shaft.

Don't commit suicide on account of your "incurable" blood disease. The sensible thing for you to do is to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If that fails, why, then-keep on trying, and it will not fail. The trouble is, people get discouraged too soon. "Try try, try again."

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

Indian Troops Leave Calcutta to Look After Foreigners in Treaty Ports.

Report That Port Arthur Has Been Captured Not Credited by Officials.

London, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch from Calcutta says: "In response to orders from the war office the First Rifle Brigade left here to-day for Hong Kong. The brigade is the first contingent of 8000 troops which will be dispatched from India during the next few days to protect the treaty ports of China. The other The corner stone of the Confederate Northumberland Fusileers, two battaltroops which will leave, include the monument at Louisville, Ky., was laid ions of Ghoorkas and four regiments of

Secretary McCatney, of the Chinese leways association, which recently met at not assented to any proposals for peace gation, declares that the Chinese have Toronto, is to be held shortly at Chicago or Buffalo.

The steamer Mo Yun, recently purchase or Buffalo.

ased from England by the Japs has ar-

on the lookout for her. She had no diffioulty in entering. occurred on Saturday last on the yanilla Wi Ju, dated Monday, says: The two opposing armies will face each other on nese have not fired a shot, but are night and day strengtheing their defences. Count Yamagitu, the Japanese commander in chief, is awaiting the arrival of heavier artillery before attacking the Chinese position. Chinese scouts estimate that the Chinese forces altogether number thirty-five thousand men. The scouts have brought detailed information as to the conditon of the Chinese defences, showing that they are not as strong as the first reports indicated. The Chi nese artillery is shown to be less formidable than the Japanese had supposed. A decisive attack is expected shortly. Various indications justify the belief that the chief stand of the Chinese will be at Kuben Chao.

A dispatch from Tokio says that several hundred Chinese prisoners, who were taken at the battle of Ping Yang, arrived in Tokio to-day. Crowds were in the streets to see the captives and followed them from the station to the prisons. The crowds were quiet and orderly, indulging in no insults or signs of exultation. The captives were distributed among several military stations. The Japanese legation in London has

received advices to the effect that the Japanese transport steamer Ariaki Maru has arrived at Yokohama from Hong Kong. A Chinese gunboat left Hong Kong a few hours before the Ariaki Maru, but, contrary to expectations, made no attempt to engage the transport. A Tientsin dispatch says the emperor has ordered all Chinamen implicated in the recent arrest of Japanese spies to be sent to Pekin for trial. The force of troops that arrived at Pekin from Hunan and Hupeh are badly armed. Prince Kung, the emperor's uncle, is an advo-cate of peace at any price. A contract

has been closed with an Austrian firm for the delivery of a large quantity of Washington, Oct. 17.-No information has been received at the Japanese legation confirming the reported capture of Port Arthur, and the report is doubted. It is said that a strong force of Chinese is stationed at Port Arthur and that it could hardly be captured without a to Pekin, and the purpose thus far of the Japanese forces would indicate their determination to go around Port Arthur, rather than waste time in trying to ef-

fect its capture. THE CZAR GROWING WORSE.

So It Is Stated by a Berlin Paper-Doctors Consult.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-A paper here prints the statement that the czar is rapidly growing worse.

The entire Greek court will receive the czar upon his arrival at Athens en route to Corfu. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16 .- A special edi-

tion of the Official Messenger, issued this evening, contains a bulletin signed by Drs. Leyden, Zacharin, Popff and Refuminoff, the czar's physicians, stating that on consultation to-day they found no improvement in the kidney disease from which the czar is suffering, and that his majesty's strength has diminished since the last examination. They hope, however, that the climate of the southern Crimea will benefit him.

TO INCREASE CIRCULATION.

The British Dollar to be Coined for Use in Eastern Colonies.

London, Oct. 17.-At a meeting of the directors of the chartered bank of India, 'Australia and China held this afternoon the chairman announced that the government had given sanction to the coinage of a British dollar for circulation in the Straits Settlement and Hong Kong. The fall in the price of silver, he said, had affected the eastern trade and lessened the export of the Mexican dollar to such an extent as to threaten the eastern colonies with a to-tal absence of currency. In these circumstances the treasury has sanctioned the ceinage of the British dollar in Bombay, which would possibly be in circulation in the east early in 1895.

French in Madagascar. Paris, Oct. 17.-It is stated that the ultimatum sent by France to Madagascar stipulates that France shall have exclusive protectorate over that coun-

Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 19.

FALSE PREMISES.

It is easy to build up a strong case when one is not particular about the correctness of one's premises. This fact the Colonist abundantly Illustrates today by seeking to establish a case for the N. P. upon a very rotten foundation. The first of its false premises is that in the time of the Mackenzie administration "business in Canada was in a worse state than that of the United States and other parts of the empire." That statement is most absurdly incorrect, as hundreds of thousands of people in Canada are well aware. Business in Canada in 1874-78 was not worse than in other parts of the empire, and was not so bad as in the United States. The Colonist further on asserts in regard to the late depression:

But a period of depression came, darker and more general than that which checked business in the days while the Liberals were in power. How did Canada get through that period? Did she fare worse than her neighbors? Was the condition of Canada worse than that of the people of the United States, or Australia, of Great Britain or any other country of importance in the commercial

The late period of depression was not as severe as that of twenty years ago, nor was the trouble so widely felt. In fact the Colonist is here advancing another false statement to bolster up a up in the last few years as it was in the dark days of 1876. Neither Canada nor Great Britain suffered to the same extent as the States in the earlier period, and they have both escaped more easily in the same proportion this time. It is quite fair to suppose that if Canada had not copied the pernicious fiscal system of the neighboring country it would have fared even better. If the Colonist hopes to make out a case for protection by falsifying facts that are matters of common knowledge its hopes are as poorly founded as its conclusions. But that is not all. It is now well known that in 1877 the Tory leaders, Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper, took up the protection policy just because the Mackenzie government refused to do so. If the government had said protection event of Mackenzie and Cartwright declaring in its favor. A knowledge of this fact makes supremely ridiculous the

MR. MARTIN'S POSITION.

The Colonist says the report concerning Mr. Martin and the British Pacific is false, and that if the Times "had Kamloops it would have found that there was no truth in the Advertiser's telegram." But it so happens that the Times did make enquiries of a reliable was published yesterday alongside the News-Advertiser's dispatch. There was no reason for the Colonist losing its no reason for the Colonist losing its and because the farmers of Argentina temper over what the Times did, and, as on many former occasions, our amust the others they are better off. To say ing neighbor's excessive touchiness com- the least o it, the reasoning of the pletely "gives it away." The exact Telegraph in this case is a little peculiar, of the Canadian taxpayers and the British of the British In Thistle, an atempt will be made to build investors whom the Hon. K. F. Burns deher in secret. In building a 90-foster, Lord distinct promise to the people of North of protection st logic—and experience. Yale that he would oppose any further | The Telegraph, however, has made a aid to the British Pacific in order to secure his election in July, and he has been obliged to repeat his promise now in order to secure re-election. What effect all this will have on the fortunes of the British Pacific or of the government we know not, but the facts are undoubtedly as stated.

THE BRITISH FARMER.

shown to be false, inspired by the hope take the hint? But the Telegraph has that being ever continually repeated it made another discovery. It says: "The may eventually come to be accepted as point has long been passed when the true, the same threadbare statement that artizan got his loaf cheaper because the free trade is responsible for all the diffi- farmer was underpaid." This should culties of the British farmer is repeated be looked into; the secret of making by the Conservative press to bolster up loaves as cheaply from dear wheat as the impotent and discredited idol of pro- from cheap wheat is not to be sneezed. tection. The Colonist of the 13th in- at. The British artizan no doubt has stant quotes from an article in the Lon- a shrewd suspicion that he can raise the don Daily Telegraph of the 26th September, which it says, "contains some facts shutting out foreign competition, but which we venture to say Canadian free how to do it without making his loaf trade newspapers will not voluntarily dearer is what he has thus far not been fisheries carefully abstained from mentionlay before their readers." An examina- able to get through his head. The man ling them. tion of the alleged facts does not discov- who has found out how to do it will be er anything new in the way of informa- a Godsend to Lord Salsbury when he tion, nor any argument which will have forms his protectionist cabinet. the slightest influence in inducing any ordinarily well informed free trader of discoveries it is rather disappointing to common sense or good judgment to see the Telegraph man resorting to the change his opinions. The quotation re- use of an old second hand lie borrowed ferred to deals exclusively with the from the American protectionist schoolprofits of wheat farming in England, that when grain or goods are exported Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries. and says among other things: "In sim- they are paid for in money. A cenple words wheat has come to spell ruin tury ago Adam Smith in his "Wealth of self producing the staff of life at quotations that do not leave him a crust to ports of goods, and since then his work the nutritive functions of the skin, healing mibble for himself. He is undersold by has awaited in vain for a refutation. and preventing the formation of dandruff. left Chicago at 5:30 a.m. on the 9th, and

the cheap crops of Russia, India, Ameri- This year Manitoba will send from ten ca and the Argentine Republic, the last to fifteen millions of bushels of wheat of which is the only competitor which, to England, and last year British Columgold being at such a premium there, can bia sent canned salmon and sealskins to still afford to go on sending grain into the value of millions of dollars there and such a market. Cannot the dweller in the men who shipped this stuff live right town understand that it makes much dif- here and in Manitoba. Now why does ference to himself whether money goes not the Colonist trot out some one of out of England to buy foreign wheat or these dealers who has received from stays in the country to purchase it here? England a bale of English bank notes In the latter and happier case the cash or a bushel or two of "British gold," in circulates in a manner promoting gener- exchange for salmon or sealskins or al prosperity. In the former case it is wheat? But the exportations of Can-championship of America, defeating as gold thrown into the sea, as far as ada are only as a drop in the great the home country is concerned. The ocean of British importations. The Miss Ashley losing heart before the race point has long ago passed when the arti- British islands do not and never did zan got his loaf cheaper because the far- vast annuals shipments of gold to the mer was underpaid. * * * * Have we Telegraph reasoning they have been ruinthen some remedy ready which will cure ing themselves for half a century by this perpetual sinking of the price of vast annual shipmnts of gold to the wheat? Frankly, none." Commenting gold-producing countries, which they from a steam tug down to a house boat. on this the Colonist says: "Who would might as well have "thrown into the The air was crisp, with a rather raw think that this piteous moan and this sea." The Colonist has been telling its breeze blowing, which, however, had litstrong and bitter protest was made by readers for the last two years of the the effect upon the water. The course, a free trade journal in a free trade coun- steady decline of the gold reserve held try and directed against the inexorable in the United States treasury, and plumsystem of free trade? It seems to us ing itself with pride on the fact that ing pistol. Little time was lost in the that it is rather the want of courage the English-hating Yankees were unthat it is rather the want of course the highest-hard factors the than the want of knowledge that prethan the want of knowledge that prethan the want of knowledge that prethe free pointing out the highest-hard factors the drain of gold across the
away to a good start, each pulling an
easy stroke. After a fifteenth of a mile vents the Telegraph from pointing out sea to enrich "perfidious Albion." Now the remedy which it indicates very clear- the Americans during the same period ly in more than one place in the passages have sent to British markets probably we have quoted." The Colonist speaks over a hundred millions of bushels of of the Telegraph as if it were an advo- wheat. Will the Colonist explain to this point the St. Louis girl quickened cate of free trade principles and speak- us how the gold and the wheat in this her stroke, pulled into the lead and was ing with authority for British free trad- case go in the same direction? And ers who found that their principles dis- that this has been going on for the last appointed them in practice. Those who fifty years any man of common sense are better acquainted with it speak of it can easily see. Since 1849 the United woman kept her pace an finished an as having that happy faculty which en- States has been one of the great gold easy winner, amid the yelling of men, ables it to change its principles with a producing countries in the world. Engchange of government, and to have sup- land never did in its history produce States has not been so severely shaken ported with equal faithfulness Gladstone from its own soil more than a few ounor Beaconsfield, whichever for the time ces, and that after fifty years of goldbeing held power. This being the fact producing in the United States gold is the political possibilities of the near fu- scarce there and plenty in England is ture may influence its utterances quite as much as its devotion to the interests ually shifted from the country where it of the British farmer or its attachment is produced to the one where it is not. to principle. But that aside, the case Is it any wonder that even after its of protection must be desperate indeed "piteous moan" the Telegraph dare not when its advocates approvingly quote in offer for the consideration of the British its defence this self-condemning jumble people the theory of protection, which of ignorance and stupidity. The Brit- can only be supported by such reasoning. ish farmer, according to the Telegrapa, is badly off because Russia, Canada, the United States and the Argentine Republic sell wheat cheaper in his free trade country than he can grow it. But this they sell it for less than it costs to grow adian free trade newspapers refuse to and ship it. Now when a farmer is follow his example and "voluntarily lay Tupper was actually ready with a cost to meet his obligations do men look speech denouncing protection in the upon his doing so as an indication of

> If selling for less than he can afford to means ruin to the British farmer, protectionist countries must sell their But the Telegraph says there is an exnew discovery-a premium on gold has more effect on the prosperity of a people than protective tariffs, and all that is necessary to enable the Canadian farmer to escape the ruinous effects of selling his wheat for less than he can afford to in England is to shove gold up to a good premium here.

Now the Colonist tacitly admits that times might be improved even in protect-Again and again, no matter how often ed Canada-why don't the protectionists price of wheat for the British farmer by

After having made these wonderful

proof positive that gold is being contin-The Colonist editor does discredit to his good sense and ability and insults the intelligence of this readers by laying before them this bor rowed rubbish. He does vastly betis not all; they sell it cheaper than they ter when he trusts to his own powers, can afford to, which must mean that and he must not be surprised when Cancompelled to sacrifice his crop below before their readers" quotations which are so much lacking in "courage," in

INTRA MUROS.

knowledge and in good sense.

TUPPER EVIDENCES. To the Editor: The speech of Sir Charles effusions which Tory journals now feel it their duty to grind out in praise of the great N. P.

To the Editor: The speech of Sir Charles to means thin to the Editor: The speech of Sir Charles to means thin to the Editor: The speech of Sir Charles thou can the same thing mean prosperity the Russian or American farmer? Russia, Canada, the United States and the Argentine Republic are protectionist the head of "Evidences of Lauriers in under the head of "Evidences of Lauriers in the conceals than what it reveale. It is countries, and if protection makes pros-perity for farmers why is it that these which was not intended for publication. The minister of fisheries would have been the public chest. There are lots of reminis-cences of this character. He might have little ahead of the official required time. can get less gold for more wheat than mentioned the Caraquet railway swindle, waltson will say nothing about his new by figures.

The others they are better off. To say which rescued Kennedy F. Burns from the order, except that she will no doubt go It is these verge of bankruptcy, and made that honor- across and try for the cup. It goes with- preciated by the women of the country for able gentleman a rich man at the expense out question that, as in the case of the so many years, that have caused the sales liberately betrayed. There are numerous Dunraven has gone to the limit of the new little items Sir Hibbert might, have touched deed of gift, and consequently will have upon as evidences of his own incapacity no fear of existing boats. and the incapacity of his patriotic colleagues. For instance, I might mention: The Harris land purchase, St.

John, (steal).....\$ 100,000 The Tay canal (waste and boodle). McGreevy, Connolly & Co., (stolen 700,000 270,000 Sheik's dam/(waste and boodle). St. Charles branch I. C. R. (stolen) 1,000,000

Galop Rapids Channel (waste and Oxford Branch, which Sir Hibbert's father declared would shorten the I. C. R. route by 40 miles, but which only shortened it 2, and which was wasted to secure Sir Hibbert's return 1.000,000

faithful in Pictou county (waste) Two revisions of the voters' list under a useless franchise act within two years 450,000 These few items given at random represent nearly \$6,000,000 stolen from the peo-

200,000

It is somewhat singular that during his administration of the department of fisheries Sir Hibbert has succeeded in jeopardizing the fishing industry of the country whenever he undertook to meddle. The lobster packers of the Atlantic, the salmon packers of the Pacific, the fishermen on the great lakes, the steamboat owners in New Brunswick, all have a lively recoiled tion of the disasters they have suffered from the incapacity of Sir Charles Hibbert

CHABLIS-SHIRAZ. Victoria, October 17th.

to the British cultivator, who sees him- Nations," made it perfectly clear that Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of exports of goods are paid for in im- the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. The livents of the Day Among Amateurs

Sammillinhing to

and Professionals.

THE OAR FIEMALE CHAMPIONSHIP. St. Louis, Oct. 15.-Before a throng which packed both banks of the river, as well as the great Eads bridge, Miss Rose and a half sculling match for the female Mosentheim's time was 12 minutes 13 3-4 seconds. In addition to the great crowds that saw the race, the river above the starting point was covered with a flotilla comprising everything which was down stream, lay between the two bridges. It was kept clear by had been gone over, the pulling was strengthened a bit. For the first quarter of a mile there was little to be seen between the bows of the two shells. At dozen lengths below the first half mile, the Hartford girl gave up the race and practically stopped rowing. The western firing of boat guns and screeching of locomotive whistles from the tracks along the river bank. THE RING.

MATTOH ARRANGED. New York, Oct. 16.-Charles Kelly and Billy Plimmer have been matched to fight 20 rounds at 110 pounds for a thousand dollars six weeks from to-day

YACHTING.

DUNRAVEN NEW VENTURE. Boston, Oct. 16 .- The Herald's Gourock correspondent cables that Lord Dunraven's new yacht will be a ninety foot-Work on the boat will begin at once and a challenge for the America cup may be sent a little ahead of the officially required time. The correspondent adds that Lord Dunraven intended to challenge with an eighty foot outter, but was influenced to build a minety footer, also by his determination not to ask any favors from the New York yacht club as to length.

DUNRAVEN'S NEW YACHT. be taken for granted that Designer Watson award for articles of its class-greates has the lines all out for a cup challenger for 1895, and just now Henderson Patrick for 1895, and just now Henderson Patrick combined—wherever exhibited in competition with others. In the exhibitions of talk the matter over with him. On most reliable authority the statement is made that Lord Dunraven decided that his first Valkyrie, which measured 70 feet on the water line, the yacht with which he challenged three years ago, was hardly a backing Powder the highest honors.

At the recent World's Fair the examinalarge enough for his all-round purposes, tion for the baking powder awards were consequently his idea was to challenge this made by the experts of the chemical diyear with an 80-footer. He held strongly to vision of the Agricultural Department of year with an 30-100ter. He held strongly to this notion until a little more than a month ago, when he learned that Fife had an order for a boat over 90 feet, and that by this department for the specific purpose James Gordon Bennett's new boat would of wheat for less than they can afford to much more entertaining had he indulged in turn out to be a 90-footer. In the latter leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 leavening trength of the Royal to be 160 leavening strength of the Royal to party, and dwelt upon the Hon. Mr. Fos- footer on the other side to win the cup, cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of and, being bound ception. The Argentine Republic can sion. This would have made interesting which allowed all American boats available reading. Sir Hibbert might have told us for the defence of the cup to be counted to sell its wheat in England bewhat it cost the country to secure his re- in again, he said he desired to go to the lim- 133 cubic inches of leavening gas cause gold is at a premium in South turn from Pictou. He might have menAmerica; or in other words gold is tioned the amount of money wasted upon ing no favors of the New York Yacht club the Oxford Short Line and upon the Pic- as to the length. In fact, there are many greater leavening strength than its nearest

THE RING. SULLIVAN'S GOOD RESOLUTION. Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-John L. Sullivan 343,000 last night summoned a party of newspaper men to the theatre where he is playing and balked. He said: "Al Johnson has offered quently his grace visited Cardinal Tascherto back me for \$20,000 a side to fight the 50,000 winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle, and I think I will go in for it." The cham-256,000 pion added: "I quit drinking last Sunday for good, and I am going to be a different 125,000 man. Then I'll fight anybody that comes tographer, scratched a pimple while he had along. I am only in the theatrical business for the time being." Sullivan was 36 years Hard Pan Cape Breton Ry. (steal) 272,000 old on Sunday, and to celebrate his natal

568,000 day he swore off from liquor drinking. PEDESTRIANISM.

NOT YET TOO OLD. New York, Oct. 17.-On a private wager of \$1,000 made by John Chamberlain with a New York broker, Edward Payson Weston, the well-known veteran pedestrian, is going to try to demonstrate that he is not too old to walk about 40 miles a day for twelve consecutive days. He will start from Newburg on Monday next and his route will follow the line of the West Shore railroad to Albany, thence through the Mohawk Valley to Syracuse, thence to Binghampton to Port Jervis, completing the task at Middletown on Saturday, November 3, a distance

THE WHEEL. LOWERED THE BECORD. Sacramento, Oct. 17.-Otto Zeigler, of the Rambler team, lowered the world's one-mile bicycle record to-day from 1:50 3-5, which was made at Waltham, Mass., September 28, by J. S. Johnson, to 1:50 flat.

THE WHEEL. LONG DISTANCE RIDERS. New York, Oct. 17.-Arthur E. Smith, the Chicago letter carrier, who came into prominence in the cycling world early in August, by riding from that city to the Metro-polis over the Northern route in 7 days, 22 hours and 20 minutes, completed his second long trip at 7:05 last evening. He that the mould of the features them-

therefore covered one thousand miles in seven days 12 hours and 35 minutes, reckoning the hour's difference in time between the two cities. This feat clipped 9 hours and 45 minutes off his previous time, which was the record over the Northern route. The ride between the two cities over the Southern route was accomplished recently by Geo. W. Wolfe, of Chicago, in 6 days, 8 hours and 30 minutes. Smith started with the intention of beating his time, and also making intermediate marks. He succeeded in the latter case, for from Chicago Mosentheim, of this city, won the mile to Cleveland he rode in 2 hours and 45 minutes' quicker time than the trip was ever made before. Smith is a man of wonchampionship of America, defeating derful endurance. He is young, but 24 Miss Tillie Ashley, of Hartford, Conn., years of age, and seems never to grow tired. He has been riding, more or less, since 1886. He uses his wheel at home on his mail-collecting trips and averages in the work about 2,000 miles a month. THE TURE.

'FRISCO'S BIG MEETING San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Thomas H. Wilms, president of the California Jockey Club, has received a telegram from G. A. Cook, manager of the Hawthorne race track at Chicago, stating that a train of eight cars of horses would leave Chicago to-morrow for San Francisco. The horses, among which are some of the best of the eastern circuit, are coming to run during the meet ing at the Bay District track, which is to begin on October 27th, and continue until June next.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Another Search Party to Look For the Allen Brothers.

Nanaimo, Oct. 16.-Another search parunder the leadership of Alexander Transield left this morning in a cause to search the coast for the missing Allen Brothers and Tom Millburn. This party will go as far as Jervis Inlet, as a cance was seen there floating bottom up. Great interest is taken in the search, as the parties were well known and very

W. Moss has issued a challenge to wrestle J. D. Stewart, the lightweight, for \$250, catch as catch can rules Should the match take place it will draw a great crowd, as the choke hold, wheih Stewart is so familiar with, will be he

A sailor of the steamer Crown of England was caught attempting to smuggle a keg of wine ashore. The discovery was made by chasing the culprit for information on another subject. A fine of \$50 and \$10 costs was imposed. Application is to be made at the next sitting of the provincial parliament enable the corporation to construct their own water works and to take their supply from Nanaimo river.

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Royal Baking Powder in Strength and Value 20 Per Cent. Above Its Nearest Competitor.

The Royal Baking Powder has the en-Gourock, Scotland, Oct. 17.-It may now viable record of having received the highest strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly Vienna and at the various State and Indi

ascertaining which was the best, and cream of tartar baking powders exhibited at the Fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained ter, thus ask- other powders gave an average of 111. The competitor, and 44 per cent. above the av erage of all the other tests. Its superiority other respects, however, in the quality

It is these high qualities, known and apof the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sales of all other baking powders combined.

Monsignor Satolli arrived at Quebec on Tuesday morning and was received at the station by Monsignor Marois, the grand vicar, and Abbe la Pouquette and conducted to the cardinal's palace, where several biseau and presided at a lecture on theology in the seminary, being afterwards entertained at a banquet in the seminary. William Everett, aged 17, a London phoa photographic chemical on his hands.

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THE TURF. RISCO'S BIG MEETING. ncisco, Oct. 17.—Thomas H. Wilsident of the California Jockey received a telegram from G. A. ager of the Hawthorne race track stating that a train of eight es would leave Chicago to-morn Francisco. The horses, among ne of the best of the eastern coming to run during the meet Bay District track, which is to ctober 27th, and continue until

NANAIMO NEWS.

Search Party to Look For the Allen Brothers.

io, Oct. 16.—Another search parthe leadership of Alexander left this morning in a cance the coast for the missing Allen and Tom Millburn. This party as far as Jervis Inlet, as a. s seen there floating bottom up. terest is taken in the search, as: es were well known and very

oss has issued a challenge to . D. Stewart, the lightweight, catch as catch can rules. e match take place it will draw crowd, as the choke hold, wheil s so familiar with, will be barr-

or of the steamer Crown of Engcaught attempting to smuggle wine ashore. The discovery de by chasing the culprit for on another subject. A fine and \$10 costs was imposed. ation is to be made at the next the provincial parliament ne corporation to construct their ter works and to take their supn Nanaimo river.

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Baking Powder in Strength and alue 20 Per Cent. Above Its Nearest Competitor.

Royal Baking Powder has the enord of having received the highest. for articles of its class-greatest purest ingredients, most perfectly—wherever exhibited in competi h others. In the exhibitions of rs, at the Centennial, at Paris. and at the various State and Induswhere it has been exhibited, ve invariably awarded the Roya owder the highest honors. recent World's Fair the examinathe baking powder awards were the experts of the chemical dithe Agricultural Department of The official report of the baking powders which were made department for the specific purpose reaining which was the best, and has been made public, shows the ng strength of the Royal to be 160 hes of carbonic gas per ounce of Of the cream of tartar baking exhibited at the Fair, the next strength thus tested contained over sinches of leavening gas. The owders gave an average of 111. The erefore, was found of 20 per cent. leavening strength than its nearest r, and 44 per cent. above the avall the other tests. Its superiority respects, however, in the quality od it makes as to fineness, delicacy less, could not be measured

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Friend and Immediately After Visit Him?

Rather Remarkable Case Tried in Police Court This Morning -Prisoner Held.

confession to the officers of the law and statements made outside of the witness box, bring to light some strange facts fate of the long raft, which is reported and tell of actions on the part of the to have been wrecked off the Columbia and tell of actions on the part of the prisoner of which he himself could hardly give explanation. Corrin and W. H. Turnbull, the man whose home at 76 First street was broken into, were shipthe results for the sport by no means pleases the men engaged in the lumber trade, and the news that the raft had probably been mates in the British navy. Thrown wrecked caused very little surprise along much together, a friendship sprang up between them, and when they parted twelve years ago at Calloa it was with twelve years ago at Calloa it was with is every probability that other ship-regret. In after years they both came pers of lumber would have followed to Victoria to live, but never met until the example of this company. Only a the night of the robbery. Mr. Turnbull few months ago another attempt thought Corrin dead. Corrin knew Turn- made to float a big log raft to San Franbull was alive and that he lived here. On Friday night Corrin started to go to That venture, too, met with disaster, all Turnbull's house, and from his line of of the logs being lost at saa. action it is evident that he did not have any wrong in his heart. On the way he met a gentleman named Marshall and openly asked him where Turnbull lived and was properly directed. Arriving at the house he found it in darkness, and then it must have been that temptation came to him. He forced open the back window and climbed across a table into the kitchen. He lit a lot of ordinary sulphur matches and dropped the stumps on the floor. He found a lamp on the table, lighted it and searched the house. He collected a lot of silverware and then \$14,000 early yesterday. The money was went so far as to enter the bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, slept. With the light raised up he gazed for a time at the face of the man who had worn the blue alongside of him and was his friend in the old ship. It may have been that he decided there not to rob hands. The robbers evidently knew this his old friend and to own up to him, for he extinguished the light, put it on the floor, crept, through the window, went to the front door, and by knocking loudly awoke the sleeping Turnbull. The latter opened the door and Corrin It was then that he recognized his old shipmate and they sat down for one of those talks that men have after years watching every avenue of escape. The of separation. It was 10.30 o'clock when Corrin awoke Turnbull, and it was after the robbers secreted themselves in the midnight when he said good-bye to him and left the house. He did not make a confession, if he had intended to. Mr. as no doors nor locks were forced open. Turnbull noticed that the kitchen win- They must have known also that the dow was up and that the lamp was gone express messenger, who sleeps in the from the table, but his suspicions were office, was away attending to the horse in no way aroused. Next morning when in a stable near by. The robbers, being Mrs. Turnbull got up she stumbled over unable to carry all the silver, left one the missing lamp on the floor. She im- thousand dollars of the silver consigned mediately searched the house and dis- to French & Co. in the box. covered that the silverware was missing. notified. Corrin also stole a castor and ver consigned to French & Co. The some smaller articles from the table at First National bank, of Portland, sent looked altogether different from any he formances in Berlin. After the pale propers of the dress circle was reserved exclusional to the d the Windsor, and when he shipped on the Northern Hay as Ike James all the National bank. It seemed that the silstolen property was carried into the total castle stowed away in his kit. When the officers arrested him he admitted the theft, and in explanation said that his county fair has been in session for a store burgars, say, and the button was nearly half as large as the sample assayed, going 3312 ounces to the ton. All now agree that county fair has been in session for a Mr. Wagner owns the boss mine in the correction of the co

let alone cross-examine him. He simply to a late hour no arrests had been made. cers in a simple detail as to the finding Salt Lake, has been notified of the rob- but had not got through it, so he was unof the silverware in his baggage. He was adjudged guilty of the larceny is expected to arrive at The Dalles toof the castor from the table at the Wind-

morrow sor and sentenced to one month at hard labor. On the charge of burglary he duty it is to meet the night trains and eccentric stream, caused by the very was committed for trial at the fall as keep watch in the office at night, was heavy rains. The river rose about three sizes. The magistrate said that the month's sentence will not add anything company's agent, met the east bound out, while others had to get up carpets to the time which he will be given for train, No. 2, from Portland, and received and other furniture in great haste. The the burglary, but that it would run the treasure box. He then, in company stream has since subsided. concurrently with it. When it was all with City Watchman Gibbons, drove to over Corrin hurried across the space in the office, deposited the box inside the these columns of a fine of C. Wheeton's the room between the dock and the entrance to the jail yard,

the gravity of the offence, there was no with the prisoner.

BIG RAFT ADRIFT.

Logs From Astoria for San Francisco Break Loose.

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 15.—The big raft that left on Friday last for San Francisco was off the mouth of the river last night, having drifted north from Tilamook Rock since Saturday evening. The heavy blow of yesterday set a terrolling, and the huge bulk of piling drifted along with the waves like a great log. The tug still has hold of he raft, but seems amable to make any headway against the sea. A fresh northwest wind is blowing off the coast to-day and this may aid her some in going south, but so far the Monarch seems unable to make any progress whatever. When last sighted the tug

A STRANCE STUDY IN CRIME account of heavy seas. Captain Cordner, of the pilot schooner, says he is positive that the piling seen floating about the schooner and lightship this morn-Why Did Robert Corrin Rob an Old ing was from the raft, as he was able to identify them by spikes driven to held chains. Mr. Baines, one of the owners of the raft, arrived down from Stella this evening. He says he does not be lieve the derelict piling was from the raft, and entertains no fear as to ner safety. He claims that the raft was constructed so that it would stand the heaviest sea that ever rolled, and if one pile came loose the whole thing would The hearing of the case of Robert the raft is insured for \$15,000, which is Corrin, burglar, coupled with his own about one-half of its cost to the owners. San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Owners of vessels and seafaring men of all grades here are showing a keen interest in the river. The Southern Pacific railroad company's undertaking of rafting lumthe water front. The raft contained ten thousand spars and piles, and had it been successfully towed into port there cisco from the Mendocino county coast.

> Mr. Baines, mentioned in the above dispatch as one of the owners of the raft, formerly resided in Victoria, being business manager for the Times.

BURGLARS' BIG HAUL.

Fourteen Thousand Dollars Stolen from

the Dalles Express Office. The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 15. The Pacific Express office here was robbed of time the banks here have been obliged Portland to pay the fishermen and farm fact, and made their plans accordingly. Agent F. N. Hill, after hauling the went away and did not return till shortly after midnight. When he returned he found the contents of the box gone, with once and the matter was kept secret. Detectives are here from Portland, most plausible theory advanced is that back room of the express office and waited for the agent to leave the building,

Ladd & Tilton, of Portland, shipped bery and is now on his way here. He able to ascertain the extent of the vein.

the post office to deliver the mail, which Corrin, while he has been a drinking came in on the same train. City Marman, has never, as far as known, done shal Blakeny rode back to the office with anything seriously wrong. Mr. Turnbull | the agent, where they met M. A. Moody, testified that when he woke him up he cashier of The Dalles National bank, had evidences of liquor on him, but was waiting to receive the money and place a long way from being drunk. Despite it in the bank's vaults. The three men entered the office, and seeing that someone in the court this morning, from the thing was wrong with the box, immedimagistrate down, who did not sympathize ately began an investigation, which resulted in finding only \$1,000 in silver in | HIS GRANDFATHER'S MEMORIAL the treasure box. The lid of the box had been broken with an instrument made from a steel drill, with one end crooked and sharpened, which they found on the floor near by. The robber had tried to pry the staple from its position, but, failing, had broken the lever off the padlock. Aside from this tool and far as is known at present. That only one or two men participated in the robbery is evident from the fact that the bulky silver was thrown aside and the gold stolen, weighing considerably over 100 pounds.

Portland, Oct. 15 .- The Pacific Express company will offer a reward of \$2,500 for the capture of the robbers and the recovery of the booty.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. whatever. When last sighted the tug and tow were about five miles to the westward of the lightship and drifting slowly north.

10 p.m.—There is no further news from outside regarding the big raft that was supposed by the pilots to have gone to pieces. The tug Relief, which had the Wray Castle in tow, was forced to leave the ship anchored inside the bar on fully

THE KOOTENAY MINES. Items of Interest from the Kootenay Papers.

Nelson Tribune. The Silver King is sending down eight tons a day of shipping ore to Nelson, and it is understood that this output will be kept up indefinitely. A. R. McPhee secured the contract for building the

is said, will be commenced at once.

Mile Point and Nelson this fall. Work will be commenced on Monday. It is not known whether the work is to be done by contract or day's labor, but the men who will do it are in charge of looked more brilliant than to-day. an Italian who had a contract on the Revelstoke & Arrow lake branch of the Canadian Pacific, and who moved his outfit down to Waneta about ten days

"Blake" Wilson and Henry Harshaw returned from the Fort Steele section of East Kootenay on Wednesday. The cattle men of that section have set so high a figure on their beef cattle that butchers cannot handle them. The beef for the South Koctenay towns and mines will be brought in, for a while at least, from Calgary.

Nelson Miner.

The purchase of the Skyline mine by D. McVicar of Nova Scotia is finally settled. The price is \$100,000, \$10,000 down, the same amount each month for the next three months and the balance in three equal quarterly payments. We understand that the various payments are amply secured by negotiable paper. Mr. Ed Crockett while developing the Nettie L and the May Be, owned by shipped from Portland on the regular him and W. Pool, reports that the gal-Oregon railway and navigation train, ena at a depth of ten feet changed to which arrives here at 11 p.m. For some gray copper, which shows an indication of being very rich. This lead, accordto obtain large amounts of silver from ing to several of the best American assayers, carries \$49 in gold to the ton. About 75 men are placer mining on Lardeau creek, and from reports most of them are likely to do well. About strong box from the train to the office, \$1000 in nuggets and dust have been went away and did not return till shortly brought into Trout Lake City during the last few days. A box of the yellow dust containing about \$600 was shipped made himself known. Turnbull invited the exception of one thousand dollars in by Thomson on the Arrow for C. B. him in and lit a lamp in the kitchen. silver. The authorities were notified at Hume & Co., of Revelstoke, last Sunday. The report again reaches us from Victoria that the Hall Mines are about to build a smelter near Nelson large

enough to take custom work besides

treating their own ores. There is no

doubt that such a proceeding has been

talked of by the company and probably it will be carried out by and by. But

we regret to have to deny the "umor as

far as it relates to any immediate ac-Mr. Wagner owns ax claims in the Lardeau, the principal of which are the loud cheers. After dinner Emperor William went with his suite to the new their the Lardeau the miners struck a lardeau the miners struck a large body of solid ore five feet wide. At 7 o'clock that morning the police were \$10,000, \$7,500 in gold and \$2,500 in sil- Mr. Wagner on making an examination, Northern Hay as the sames an extractional bank. It seems that bank are stolen property was carried into the fore- ver proved too heavy for the burglars, say, and the button was nearly half as at his house on Sonnenberger strasse, only excuse was "the damned drink." In the country lair has been discovery this summer and named it the capital of King Alexander of Service covery this summer and named it the via. Wiesbaden is brilliantly illuminated abject and as low in spirits as a man Mr. Beckwith, agent at Portland, is Francis Jewel. While developing it, a can possibly be. He admitted every- here, and this afternoon he stated that body of solid ore was struck nine feet thing and when Mr. Turnbull gave his he and Detective Simmons, of Portland, below the surface, which consists of naevidence was ashamed to look at him, were working on several clews, but up tive silver, bromide of silver and gray copper, averaging over 2000 ounces to stood in the box with his back to the F. C. Gentsch, the general superintend- the ton. Mr. Wagner's men when he crowd, and once corrected one of the offi- ent of the Pacific Express company at left had cut into the ore body four feet,

Inhabitants of houses on the south side of Kaslo river were greatly excited on City Messenger Charles Tibbets, whose Friday last by the sudden rising of that

Some time ago mention was made in on its way to town one ton of ore from their property, which they aver will be the richest ore ever brought into Kaslo. The ore averages all the way through over 5000 ounces. The property is in the well known dry ore belt and the vein is about eight inches wide. There are several feet of snow at all creek, seriously interfering with work.

The German Emperor Unveils the Monument Erected at Wiesbaden.

pretty watering place, at the foot of the \$1,060,000. Still another bond sale is al-Taurus mountains, was crowded with a few tracks in the street, there is no loyal and enthusiastic Germans yesterclue whatever that can be traced, so day, and the town itself was brilliant with holiday bunting in honor of the visit of Emperor Walliam, who arrived in the afternoon to unveil the monument erected to the memory of his grandfather, Emperor William I., and to open the splendid royal theatre. This latter, which has been erected by the enterprising town, is one of the finest in Germany. It is built of yellow sandstone and is surmounted by statues, the work of celebrated sculptors. Inside the new theatre the decorations are beautiful. They his majesty grants it an annual subsidy trouble for a long time.

of two hundred and fifty thousand For several days past visitors have been pouring into the town, and the hotels to-day are so packed with guests that the smallest attic room commands a fabulous price. The windows overlookemperor was to pass were eagerly sought after, and, as the afternoon approached, began to fill with ladies in bright toilets, accompanied by their escorts. These mile and three quarter flume that will bring a water supply to the power house at the mine.

The streets began to fill with people at an early hour, and by noon all the main thoroughfares were crowded with towns.

The President group of claims, in Goat The President group of claims are group of claims and the President group of claims are group of claims. river district, which were owned by number of foreigners. The streets which the parade simply because he Messrs. Fitch, Fritch & O'Neil, has been the emperor was to pass through were sold to a Wisconsin company, and part richly and beautifully decorated with explanation was considered satisfactory of the purchase money paid. Work, it Venetian masts at intervals. In addi- by a majority of the board but the mintion several elaborate arches of artistic ority handled him without gloves. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway design were erected at intervals along company will build the gap between Five- the streets. The town itself spent a large been complaints that the home lessons sum in preparations to welcome his ma- given by the teachers of the girls central jesty, and nearly every householder in school were too long. Miss Williams, Wiesbaden did the same, with the result the principal and Miss Barron, whose di-

> Emperor William was formally received by Mayor Von Ibel. He was accompanied by a suite of sixteen pertion I beg to enclose Miss Barron's exceived by Mayor Von Ibel. He was wrote: sons, including the chiefs of the military planation. I should like to say in ref-Von Moltke and Von School. The party new theatre, opposite to which stands the second division. Miss Barron has the statue erected in honor of Emperor at present at least eight scholars manithat the weather was dull and cold. Leib Hussars, with the skull and crossbones helmet, and a gray overcoat faced

with red. commence. officers present. It was noticed, howthose around him, kept pointing toward take up the higher work with ease." around it. Returning to the pavilion, passed giving teachers discretion as to the emperor had the guard of honor lessons. march past again, this time with the and others, and drove to the palace amid | red to the board's solicitor. liam went with his suite to the new theof the dress circle was reserved excluthe ceremonies attendant on the arrival via. Wiesbaden is brilliantly illuminated in all quarters this evening.

AFTER VILLARD.

ves Sues to Recover Over Two Million Dollars From the U.P.R. Directors.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—The Northern Pacific company, through Brayton Ives, has petitioned Judge Jenkins to instruct the receivers to bring suits against Villard, Colgate Hoyt and Charles T. Colby to recover nearly two million six hundred thousand dollars alleged to have been made unlawfully through Northern Pacific deals.

The petition refers to the report of Master Carey and charges that Hoyt and Colby were associated with Villard in his alleged illegal deals. Besides \$895,000 alleged to have been made out of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba deal, \$224,800 is alleged to have been made out of the transactions of the Oregon transcontinental company, in connection with the Chicago terminal deal. About four hundred thousand dollars is alleged to have been made out of the acquisition of the Chicago, Harlem and Batavia property, and six hundred and seventy thousand from the Bridgeport, South Chicago. property. From the bond distribution by the Oregon transcontinental company, the defendants are said to have made forty thousand nine hundred dollars, and from the sale of the Chicago and North-Wiesbaden, Prussia, Oct. 17.-This ern Pacific bonds by the same company, leged to have netted \$126,600.

HOTTENTOTS QUELLED.

Chief Withoi Sues for Peace after Having Been Defeated.

Berlin, Oct. 16.-A dispatch from Maor Leutwein, imperial commissioner to Southwest Africa, in command of an expedition operating against the powerful Hottentot chief Henrik Witboi, announces that the latter has yielded to the Germans, who have occupied his stronghold. Advices from Walforth Bay on September 25 announce that Major tre the decorations are beautiful. They were designed by some of the best German artists. Off the royal box is a subsequently sent messengers with offlittle room made to represent the cabin erings of peace to the German commandof the emperor on board the imperial cr. During the engagement Lieutemant yacht. This little apartment is the emperor's own idea. The royal theatre at killed and ten troopers were wounded-Wiesbaden cost four million marks, and Withoi has been giving the Germans comes to buy it, because few people are

* SCHOOL TRUSTEES. More Trouble in Regard to the North Ward School.

The board of school trustees met at fabulous price. The windows overlooking those portions of the city which the emperor was to pass were eagerly sought after, and, as the afternoon approached, becaute the first business being the acceptance of the resignation of R. J. Hawkey, principal of the Spring Ridge school. Mr. Hawkey explained that the primary reason for his resignation was because of the unwindows were preminently decorated. just treatment he had received at the Chairman Hayward said there had

that the charming place rarely, if ever, vision was particularly complained of, had sent the following explanation: Miss Williams, principal of the school, and civil cabinets and his aides de camp, erence to the complaint made as to lengthy lessons in the second division, proceeded in open carriages through the that those assigned are not too many for Wilhelmstrasse to the south front of the a pupil well prepared for the work of William I., the present emperor's grand- festly unfitted to undertake the work of father. A guard of honor, composed of her room, a result I consider of the plan non-commissioned officers from the Bieb- of allowing all to write at the annual rich school, escorted the emperor through examinations. The principals of the the streets, which were lined with troops various schools intend, I believe, to meet and police, the greatest precaution being in the near future to discuss this vexed. taken by both military and civil author- question and the results of that meeting ities to prevent any unpleasant incident will doubtless be forwarded to the occurring during the emperor's journey board. I can truthfully say as regards from the railroad station. The festivi- the girls' central school that much better ties were somewhat marred by the fact grading can be done under the old system of trusting the selection of candi-The emperor wore the uniform of the dates to the discretion of the teachers."

Miss Barron's explanation stated: "That with the present length of the limit, and more especially during the On arriving on the platform his majes- short term, I find it almost impossible ty gave the signal for the singing to to shorten the lessons and still thorough-While the male chorus was ly cover the required ground. The diffisinging, and afterwards while the mayor culty I have at present to contend with was making his speech of welcome, Em- is that some of the pupils are quite peror William stood quietly looking over equal to the work, while others are the crowd, apparently interested in ev- manifestly unable to prepare it properly. erything he saw. At the conclusion of These backward pupils would be better the mayor's speech his majesty replied for another term in the lower grade in a few well chosen words, and then and would then have formed better maordered the statue to be unveiled. As terial for the class. I would therefore the drapery slowly descended his ma- respectfully suggest that it be not comjesty kept his right hand at salute, and pulsory for every pupil to attempt the his example was followed by all the written examinations. In this way some merely obtain the required percentage ever, that the emperor did not appear (only that and nothing more), by dint of to entirely approve of the statue or of very great application during the term, the position which it occupies. He con- and in these instances the groundwork is versed for a long time earnestly with not sufficiently strong to enable them to the statue, and then walked slowly After a short discussion a motion was

A communication from Mr. Earle, asparade march. Afterwards the emperor signee of A. J. Rowbotham, asking payshook hands cordially with the mayor ment for 103 cords of wood, was refer-

There was some trouble between Architect Day and Mr. Russell, the contractor for covering the boiler and pipes entirely of invited guests. The first row at the morth ward school. Mr. Day contended that Mr. Russell was using formances in Berlin. After the perform- sell held that this was necessary to make a good job. The explanation was considered satisfactory and Mr. Russell was allowed to complete the work with the material he had already used. Mr. Haggerty, the contractor for grading the north ward school grounds, was instructed to complete the work according to specifications, with the addition of a couple of gully traps.

FAREWELL TO BOLLMAN.

He Left for Australia To-day in Custody of Sergeant Forbes.

Sergeant Forbes and his prisoner, Frederick Bollman, sailed away for Ausralia on the steamship Arawa. Chief Sheppard and a couple of constables accompanied them to the outer wharf, and Bollman did not seem to relish being paraded in public. A number of people recognized him as the prisoner, but he seemed to think everybody knew him and was looking at him. He told Chief Sheppard that he was glad to get aboard the ship and away from the gaze of the crowd. Sergeant Forbes will breathe easier after he leaves Honolulu. true the ship makes a short stay there, that Bollman has neither friends nor money, and that the Hawaiian police did some work on the case and are in sympathy, but still he will be entering a foreign country with his prisoner, and there is danger of trouble. When the ship is there Bollman will be kept locked in his cabin and every precaution taken to insure keeping him in custody. During his short stay here the city police took quite a liking to Sergeant Forbes, and he was wished a hearty bon voyage.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM

A Weekly Auction in Belfast at Which Nothing is Sold.

There is a weekly auction of linen goods in Belfast at which nothing is ever sold. About two hundred years ago there were two halls for selling linen in Belfast, the White Linen Hall and the Brown Linen Hall. In the former all bleached linen was sold, while the latter was exclusively reserved for the sale of brown or unbleached goods. Nearly a century ago a linen manufacturer in Belfast endowed the latter institution, and the deed of endowment contained a clause to the effect that a market should be held in the half every Friday. Linen, however, began to be disposed of in other ways, and the halls were no longer useful. The White linen Hall was made into public offices, but the Brown Linen Hall still remains to fulfil its original functions. Every Friday morning Mr. Mc-Nicholl, an old man, opens the doors, takes his stand in the middle of the hall, and puts a single bale of unbleached linen up to auction. It is always the same old man and the same old bale. Nobody ever aware of this remarkable custom.

BY DAY LABOR AFTER ALL, than twice as much as that done by day la- the children. bor. Given honest and efficient officials it seeking work.

The Aldermen Decided to Thus Sewer a Small Section of Fort Street.

Analysis of City Water-Fire Protection for the Hospitals-Tuberculosis.

All of the city council were at the regular meeting last evening. The session lasted until after ten o'clock and considerable business was taken up and disposed of. It was at last decided to do some sewerage work by day labor, and the experiment will be tried on Fort street between Douglas street and Blanchard street.

The provincial secretary wrote asking for information concerning the old men's home to be sent to Ottawa to be placed in the Canadian statistical book for the year. The caretaker at the home will furnish the facts desired.

The department of agriculture wrote calling attention to the fact that many cattle in the vicinity of the city suffering from tuberculosis had been destroyed and calling attention to the danger of using milk from cattle so diseased, and saying that the department thought it wise to notify the council so that measures could be taken to guard the public health.

Ald. Munn was of the belief that the matter should be referred to the provincial inspector, as most of the diseased cattle were outside of the city limits. He moved that a copy be sent to the provincial inspector and another to the city health officer. It was so decided. E. B. Kenrick, analyst of St. John's

report on his analysis of Elk lake water: Winnipeg, Sept. 25. Sir,-I beg to enclose the result of the analvsis of water samples received from you through the Inland Revenue Department,

The samples contain a fairly large pro portion of vegetable matter in solution. comparison with the general character of our Canadian water supplies the amount is not excessive, and I do not believe that such waters are in any way injurious to health. If thought desirable, however, much of the organic matter may be removed by the addition of a small quantity of sulphate of alumina before filtration—the process of fil-tration being much facilitated by this addition. As to the comparison between the three samples, there appears to be little practical difference, No. 1 containing slightly less organic matter than the other two. I shall be glad to give any further

information in my power.
(Signed) E. B. KENDRICK, Official Analyst.
RESULTS OF ANALYSIS. Parts per Million Total solids-No. 1. No. 2. No. 3 87. 41. Dried at 212 deg. F..... 80. After ignition 36. Loss in ignition 44. Phenomena on ignition—slight blackening

with odor of burning wood. Nitrogen— As Albuminoid Ammonia 10 As free and saline am-

minutes.....0.853 The report was received and ordered

The appended letter was then read:

12th October, 1894. To His Worship the Mayor and Council: Gentlemen,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 29th ult., in reference to the question of the extengrounds of the North Ward school, and en- as any one, but that no one could expect closing copy of resolution passed by the council in reference there to, as follows: "That until such time as the council shall receive from the Sewerage Commissioners a request that the work be performed by day labor instead of by contract, the council refrain from ordering that it be done by day labor.'

The commissioners have deemed it their duty to consider very carefully the question of the principle involved in the above reso lution, viz., the relative cost of the work performed by contract and that under a foreman directed by the City Engineer. The former system has been adopted for obvious reasons in the great majority of public works, both provincial and municipal. Up to 1864 the latter system chiefly prevailed in the province. From that date 1870 both systems were in vogue. In the latter year a return was prepared by the surveyor-general, showing relative cost of work under each system, and for a short time and in consequence of the results shown in this return both systems prevailof the results ed. The legislature then determined that the contract system should be adopted. Through the courtesy of Mr. Gore, Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, the commissioners are enabled to submit for your information and consideration a statement taken from official sources, showing the cost of roadmaking under each of the above sysms, which is very valuable from the tax-

payer's point of view. Statement of comparative cost of road making by department with foreman and and also by contract from 1861 to 1870 from "statistics and tabular returns in the lands and works department.

1861 TO 1864-FOREMAN AND PARTY-(DAY LABOR). Average cost of ten roads in Victoria and Saanich, complete: Grading 15 to 25 feet wide, gravelling 12 to 20 feet wide, depth of metal 12 Inches; average cost per lineal yard, \$1.06. Average pay of foreman, \$85.55 with food per month; average cost of teams, \$4.33 per day; average pay of graders, \$1.25 per day; average pay of axemen, \$1.75 per day. Amount expended 1861 and 1862, \$57,275. Total cost of tools, \$821; total refund sale of tools, \$192.05. Cost of tools to be added to cost of work per cen-

1870-Average cost of thirteen roads un der same specification, including nine streets in Victoria, per lineal yard, \$1.09.

1861 TO 1864-CONTRACT WORK. Cost of Esquimalt road-Grading 18 feet wide, gravelling 18 feet wide, depth of metal 12 inches; cost, exclusive of blasting, per lineal yard, \$3.04. Cost of part Esquimalt road, gravelling 18 feet wide per lineal Cost of part Saanich road, per lineal yard, \$2.71. Average cost of eleven roads. Victoria, Metchosin and Saanich, per lineal yard, \$2.13. Average, \$2.29.

evident that day labor should be the cheapest, as the capital employed belongs to the ratepayers, and until employed is lying idle in the banks. The office work on duplicate plans, and the filling up of bonds and contracts is avoided. The profits of the contractor are saved, as well as the amount of his personal remuneration for supervision, etc. The cost of two, three or more foremen as at present, would be saved. The only increased cost might be that incidental to men engaged on the works, compensation for any injury to them would have to be paid by the city. The analogy between road and sewer construction is very close, and is quite want-

ing when one comes to consider other public works, ex. gr. buildings, etc. The commissioners have, therefore, determined, in view of the resolution of the council referred to above, and of the facts set forth in the forgoing statement, based on the expenditure of a very large amount of public money, and extending over a period of many years, to suggest to the council that it is highly expedient to try a given portion of the sewerage work, to be indicated by them, under the system called day labor, with the view of determining the cost of same relatively to that of contract

Though the terms of the by-law clearly imply the construction of the sewers by contract the commissioners are of opinion that the experiment should be made in a reasonable way, of the day labor system, anything like that in the case of roadmaking, the ratepayers would be benefited, and the council and commissioners would have every reason to rejoice that the experiment had been made. The amount of the loan still unexpended and unappropriated is not less than \$26,000, a portion of which might

be devoted to this object. (Signed) W. J. DOWLER, Secretary to the Sewerage Commissioners. Ald. Ledingham moved that the report be received and filed, that the thanks of the council be extended to the commissioners and that copies of the report be college, Winnipeg, made the following given to the newspapers.

Ald. Wilson wanted to know if it was to be placed in the newspapers as advertising, and Ald. Ledingham said that he regarded it as of sufficient importance to be printed as news. Ald. Baker did not have much faith

in the day labor system and objected to going into the scheme. He renewed his former objections to it. Ald. Munn said that if the sewerage commissioners were willing to assume the responsibility in the matter he was

willing to see the work go on. He believed that if he desired the sanction of the council that another motion would have to be offered. Ald. Dwyer was glad that there was a chance to test the day work system. Ald. Wilson moved to amend by strik-

ing out the portion of the resolution relating to publication, as it would cost too After a long discussion as to what the reporters would do the amendment was carried.

John Nanson wrote pointing out the damage done by the closing of Colquitz creek. Received and filed. Anton Henderson, of the Victoria Transfer company, wrote complaining that two of his horses had fallen into an unguarded hole on Douglas street, and saying that damages would be ask-

Ald. Baker said that the street was advertised as closed, and he did not believe the city responsible. The letter was referred to the street

George Carter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., wrote asking for the privilege of using a portion of Beacon Hill park for outdoor sport.

The matter was referred to the park Ald. Dwyer said that the Y. M. C. A.

special privileges. Mrs. J. Brockelhurst, of Hillside avenue, wrote complaining of a crowd of boys who hang about her place and steal and destroy property.

Mayor Teague and Ald. Dwyer said that there were a lot of young blackguards in different parts of the city who should be made examples of. Ald. Styles said there were several

instances since the work in connection with the sewers began where waste pipe had been stolen. He believed the police should pay visits to the vacant houses. The letter was referred to the chief of police with power to act.

Mr. Beaumont, watchman at the agricultural association's buildings, whose term of service expires on October 31, applied for reappointment. The matter was tabled for consideration by the agricultural association, and in the meantime Mr. Beaumont will continue as watchman.

J. Fairall complained of some saucy anguage from Poundmaster Shaw and reported him for neglect of duty. Referred to the pound committee.

W. G. H. Ellison, who fenced up the Craigflower road, wrote setting forth his claims and urging an imemdiate settlement of the matter.

Ald. Humphrey said as soon as the other roads around the square were opened that the road should be closed. Ald. Ledingham said that Mr. Ellison really had not other way to drain than across the road.

Mayor Teague said that the matter should be gone into, and Ald. Wilson agreed with him. The latter said that the road should be closed to give the owner a right to his property. The matter should be faced, and he moved that it be referred to the street committee.

Ald. Baker said the street committee had no funds to open the other roads. No great injustice was being done Mr. Ellison and there were other people entitled to consideration. Mr. Fairall was in precisely the same position and he believed that Mr. Ellison had not gone into the matter properly. He urged that the letter be tabled or received and filed.

It was finally decided to table the matter until funds were available.

Mrs. G. M. Hummer wrote asking for

seeking work. Ald. Dwyer said the four children could

simply not be left to starve, and moved that the matter be referred to the mayor to act. The motion was carried. City Engineer Wilmot reported in reply to criticism as to the conduct of the con- the superintendent of streets in charge crete work at Beaver lake that over 69 took the supervision out of the hands cubic yards of concrete had been put in of the commission, but Ald. Dwyer, at a cost of \$6 per cubic yard. He also Styles and Humphrey said that it would reported giving estimates on several mi- not.

ceived and filed. W. W. Northcott, building inspector, reported that Christie, Thompson & Co. It was agreed that if the first half had completed machinery hall at the agricultural grounds and that T. R. Mitchell had finished the work of painting the roof of the market hall. Received and filed.

nor improvements. The reports were re-

Chief Deasy presented the following report on the matter of giving fire protection to Jubilee and Isolation hospit-

"12th October, 1894. 'His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen: "Gentlemen,-I have the honor to re-

port a thorough inspection of the Jubilee and Isolation hospital buildings for the purpose of recommending proper protection from fire. "At present the only provision in the Jubitee hospital consists of buckets filled with water.

archase of the following:

FOR ISOLATION HOSPITAL. One two-wheel 55-gallon, single tank chemical engine fully equipped, with 150 feet of four ply rubber hose, estimated cost\$1,100 Four six-gallon extinguishers for corridors at \$60 each..... 240 One iron fire escape on three story section with iron balcony....

Six light wooden ladders..... ISOLATION HOSPITAL. One thousand feet three-ply 2 1-2 inch fire hose at 90 cents per foot...... \$900 One hose reel, hand, at present in Market building, no cost; pipes, span

Total\$925 "In order to clearly understand my reasons for recommending the above, permit me to state that a chemical engine on wheels might be used in any

ners, etc 25

building, and might be of service in case of fire at the Isolation hospital "The six gallon extinguishers in the corridors would be useful to suppress fires caused by explosions of lamps or incipient fires throughout the interior of the buildings.

sleep on the third floor, and in order to comply with the law an iron fire escape should be provided at once. "The wooden ladders are required on

"I understand a number of persons

the roof. "In recommending one thousand feet of hose at the isolation hospital the reason is that a fire hydrant stands in the grounds. We have on hand a servicetwo institutions might work together should a fire occur.

"There is little doubt that the occupants of the buildings must depend on their own efforts in case of fire. During the winter, with snow on the ground, it would be almost impossible to reach the buildings from the fire halls within 30

minutes. Chemical engines may be used with promptness, and during a fire every minute is of the utmost importance. Experience has proved that it is comparatively easy to deal with flames when just started, whereas afterwards the energies of a whole fire department may be taxed to arrest their progress.

"Another consideration: The insurers would be induced to reduce rates in the event of furnishing proper means for suppressing fires. "Attached please find cut of proposed

chemical engine. "I have the honor to be, gentlemen, "Your Obedient Servant, "THOMAS DEASY, "Chief of Fire Department.

Ald. Dwyer was granted leave to introduce a tax sale by-law. The finance committee recommende the appropriation of \$1093.20 out of the general revenue. It was passed in the usual way, as was one appropriating \$2499 out of the surface drainage fund and another appropriating \$174.67 out of the electric light fund.

The sewerage committee reported recommending among other things that the sewer on Fort street be extended from Douglas to Quadra street. Ald. Dwyer moved that the block between Douglas and Blanchard streets be done by day labor, and Ald. Ledingham

seconded the motion. Ald. Baker did not believe that they should be guided altogether by the estimate of the city engineer or any engineer. The estimate in question was placed at \$1800 for one block. Ald. Harris said that he had no doubt

that contract labor was much the cheap-The amendment was put and carried. Ald. Baker said that they should not split the work, but do it all. The matter

of drainage would come in. Ald. Wilson was in favor of doing it all by day labor. It would hardly be a fair test, as they would have to buy tools, powder and assume any liability for damage. He reminded the council that they were simply the agents of the ratepayers on the street, and believed their permission should be obtained first. They were treading on dangerous ground and he was opposed to going back on the

going outside of their duty. Ald. Ledingham said it was emphaand not that the work was to be done by contract.

provided for the character of the labor 800; Washington 6, assets \$72,500, liaemployed and any alderman could ob- bilities \$102,500; totals 71, assets \$190,-

The mayor then put the question on relief for four children. The mayor ex- accepting the report of the committee plained that the woman was in want and itself, and several of the aldermen as-This shows that contract work costs more | needy and something must be done for | serted that the amendment had not been | train robers.

. The father was away put, and the mayor said he would put

it again.

Ald. Styles was in favor of the day system, and told of the experience of London, England, where 6700 men were employed by the city on public works. minster exhibition follows: Ald. Wilson said the proposal to put 1 W. H. Ladner, Ladner's Landing; 2 W R. Austin, Coquitiam; bulls, 1 year old, J. M. Johnston, Langley; also diploma for bulls any age; bull calf, 1 W. R. Austin

The amendment to do half of the work cows, 4 years old and upwards, 1 and 2 W. H. Ladner; heifer, two years old, 1 W by day labor stood, and then the report as amended was received and adopted. H. Ladner; helfer, 1 year old, 1 W. H. Ladner, 2 J. M. Johnston; herd of one cow four cows over 1 year, 1 H. F. Page, Mats. proved satisfactory that the second half should be done similarly. The ayes on the final vote were Ald.

Humphrey, Ledingham, Dwyer and Styles and his worship, and the noes a diploma; cows, 4 years old and upwards, 1 H. F. Page; cows, 3 years old and up. Ald. Harris, Munn, Wilson and Baker. Ald. Dwyer's tax sale by-law was read 1 H. F. Page; helfer, 1 year old, 1 H. F. Page; calf, 1 E. Goudy, Ladner's Landing; herd of one bull and four cows, over 1 a first time and the council went into committee of the whole on it. The committee reported the by-law as complete

City Clerk Dowler reported that since the last regular meeting of the council Brehant & Booth, Coquitlam; bull, 1 year the following communications had been old, 1 Thomas Forster, M. P.P., who also received and referred to the committees

hereinunder mentioned: Sewerage-Thomas Potter, requesting that a drain be constructed to carry off the surface water running down Cham-"I would respectfully recommend the bers street to the corner of Queen's avenue. J. E. M. Millan, calling attention to the condition of an open drain on the south side of Fisguard street.

Streets-James A. Grahame and four Son, 2 Isaac Kipp, Chiliwack; heifer, years old, 1 A. C. Wells & Son; heifer, year old, 1 A. C. Wells & Son; heifer calf others, requesting that the sidwalk on the north side of Hillside avenue be extended as far as Third street, distance about two hundred feet. James Pottinger, calling attention to the necessity of extending the sidewalk on Michingan street between Montreal and St. Law-Total estimated cost............\$1,562 rence streets 120 feet farther to the latter street.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Wellington Reformers have nominated Andrew Semple, the present member, as candidate for the commons. The investigation by the coroner's jury into the death of W. R. Elmenhorst, of ner, for Durham cow, 3 years old; specia Montreal, resulted in a verdict of suicide

prize, best yoke of oxen, \$10 by Thomas Shannon, 1 John Kirkland. while temporarily insane. An imposter in the guise of a priest has victimized many farmers and others residing near Montreal by procuring ma-Westminster; stallion, 3 years, 1 A. Evan; mare, 3 years, 1 A. C. Wells & Son, 2 J. terial and goods on the strength of forged credentials from the heads of the Catholic church. He has disappeared,

1 J. E. Murchison, 2 J. T. Wilkinson, Chilliwack; filly, 2 years old, 1 J. T. Wilkinson, and no trace of him can be found. Some dozen farmers from the surrounding country went to Bowmanville to son, 2 J. E. Murchison; pair matched Some dozen farmers from the surrounget cash for cheques on the Ontario horses (gelding or mares) in bank, which they had received from Stan- hands or less, 1 J. T horse in harness 151-2 hands or le ley Staples, drover, for hogs they had Leatherdale & Co, Vancouver; 2 Dan Wood delivered to him, and were astonished ward. Ladner's: single horse in when they were told there were no funds grounds. We have on hand a service— when they were told there were no funds over fifteen and a half hands high, it of the staples credit. Staples, it now turns D. Bowen, 2 Leatherdale & Co.; walking out, left the country after disposing of horse under saddle, 1 Thos. Veitch, 2 Jos-

the animals, which were worth some \$2400.

At the Diberal convention for Addington, George W. Dawson, the present ton, George W. Dawson, George W. Dawson, George W. Dawson, George W. Dawson, stock purposes, 1 F. Kirkland, 2 Keefer & McLean, Coquitlam; Clydesdale stallion, 1 Neil McPhail; Suffolk Punch stallion, 1 M. member, was unanimously chosen candi-Steves and Son; Percheron stallion, 1 date at the next general election.

A. Morrison; mare with foal at foot, 1 H The Empire publishes a dispatch from F. Page; draught mare, 3 years old or over 1 D. C. Esson, 2 M. Steves & Son; filly, 1 Montreal announcing that strong efforts are being made to induce R. B. Angus | year, 1 M. Steves & Son; draught foal for to accept the Quebec treasurership port-1894, 1 Neil McPhail, 2 H. F. Page; span draught horses, 1 T. Veitch, 2 M

McGill university has just received another handsome gift from William Molson, one of its benefactors, who has made foal of 1894, 1 and 2 Keefer & McLean: a gift of a new wing to the college. The pair matched horses in harness 16 hands or over, 1 Mark Huff, New Westminster; 2 D. university also receives a new law build-

C. Esson, Port Kells; exhibition of horses E. F. B. Johnston, Q. C., formerly in-(must include one pedigree stallion), 1 M. spector of registry offices for Ontario, Steves & Son; special prize, best animal has been appointed pro tem. to the va-McPhail for his Clydesdale stallion "Mc cancy created by the death of the Hon. C. F. Fraser.

Senator R. Read, of Belleville, who will soon reach his 80th birthday, was married to Mrs. Wartman, sister of Dr. Horsey, of Ottawa. The bride is 62 years of age. The happy couple will 2 shears or over, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkinson; spend their honeymoon in Europe. Hon, two shearling ewes, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkin-Mackenzie Bowell was best man.

On July 22nd last the extensive warehouses of the Shallow lake cement company, valued at \$25,000, were burned at Owen Sound. The insurance companies paid over to the company \$15,000, the amount of the insurance, but were not satisfied that everything was right, and Washington Grimmer, Pender Island; ram a provincial detective was sent up to investigate, with the result that James Thompson, a stranger in the village, was arrested, charged with arson.

An immense quantity of Manitoba wheat is now at Superior waiting shipment to England. Wheat shipments on Benson, Ladner's; ram lamb, 1 and 2 H. D. Benson; two ewes, H. D. Benson; two the C. P. R. still continue heavy. On Benson; two ewes, Friday 308 cars were shipped east, on shearling ewes, 1 D. D. Benson: ewe lambs. Saturday 312 and on Sunday 300. The export cattle trade from southwestern Manitoba this year has been much beyond expectations. Baird Bros., of Pilot ewes, 2 shears or over, 1 W. Grimmer; two ewes, shearlings, 1 W. Grimmer; pen of Mound, for one firm, have shipped to England since April over \$70,000 worth Lincolns, 1 W. Grimmer of animals.

COAST FAILURES.

John Kirkland. Special prize, silver cup, for sheep, by Thomas Cunningham, J. T. Wilkinson. Better Showing Made During September than for Previous Month.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The Brad street mercantile agency reports 71 failures in the Pacific Coast states and territories for the month of September, 1894, with assets of \$190,383 and liabilities \$378,648, as compared with 102 for the previous month, with assets of by law. He believed that they were \$561,906 and liabilities of \$910,501, and 78 for the corresponding month of 1893, with assets of \$159,521 and liabilities of sized at the election that our own peo- \$328,157. The failures for the present ple, not Italians, were to get the work, month are divided among the states and territories as follows: California, 58, assets \$105,483, liabilities \$246,348; Ald. Wilson said that the specifications Oregon 7, assets \$12,400, liabilities \$29, 383, liabilities \$378,648.

A man has been arrested at Cumberland his four children were drowned yesterus, suspected of being one of the Acania Creek by the capsizing of a boat on the river Elbe

PRIZE WINNERS. Horses and Cattle That Won Prizes at New

The prize list for live stock at the West.

CATTLE SECTION.

Durham bulls, 3 years old and upwards,

Holsteins-Bulls, two years old, 1 H. F.

Page; bull calf, 1 H. F. Page, who also gets

wards. 1 H. F. Page; heifer, 2 years old

Jerseys-Bull, 3 years old and upwards.

Thomas Forster, M.P.P., Port Kells; 2

T.R. Pearson, New Westminster; bull, years old, 1 Wells & Son, Chilliwack;

gets a diploma; cow, 3 years old and up wards, 1 T. R. Pearson; 2 E. Goudy; heif

er, 2 years old, 1 and 2 E. Goudy; heifer, year old, 1 and 2 E. Goudy; heifer calf,

and 2 E. Goudy; herd of one bull and four

Ayrshires-Bull, 3 years old, 1 Thomas

years old and upwards, 1 A. C. Wells &

I Isaac Kipp, 2 A. C. Wells & Son; herd of

Guernseys-Bull, 3 years old and up

Graded Dairy Stock-Cow, 3 years and up-

wards, 1 W. L. Johnston, New Westminster; 2 Brehant & Booth; heifer, under 3

years, 1 E. Goudy, 2 A. C. Wells & Son. Graded Beef Stock—Cow, 3 years and up,

1 A. C. Wells & Son, 2 Frank Kirkland. Ladner's; heifer, under 3 years, 1 and 2

Frank Kirkland; steer or cow, any age, 1

and 2 Frank Kirkland; cow giving most

butter during exhibition, 1 H. F. Page

silver cup by George A. Perrin, W. H. Lad-

HORSES.

Roadsters-Stallion, 4 years old and up,

C. W. Waldron, 2 Harry Kehoe, New

r. Maynard; brood mare with foal at foot

Son; general purpose brood mare and foal,

1 and 2 Keefer & McLean; mare, 3 years

horses, silver cup by Geo. A. Perrin, Neil

Southdowns-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1 J.

T. Wilkinson, 2 Wm. McKee, Ladner's; ram, shearling, 1 J. T. Wilkinson; ram

lamb, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkinson: two ewes

son; two ewe lambs, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkinson; pen of Southdowns, 1 J. T. Wilkinson

Cotswolds-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1 Wm

McKee; two ewes, 2 shears or over, 1 Wm.

McKee; two ewe shearlings, 1 Wm. McKee;

of Cotswolds, 1 Wm. McKee.

Grimmer.

H. D. Benson.

Wilkinson.

two ewe lambs, 1 and 2 Wm. McKee; pen

Shropshires-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1

lamb, 1 Isaac Kipp, 2 W. Grimmer; two

ewes, 2 shears or over, 1 W. Grimmer, 2 Isaac Kipp; two shearing ewes, 1 W. Grim-

mer; two ewe lambs, 1 Isaac Pitt, 2 W

Grimmer; pen of Shropshires, 1 Washington

Oxford Downs-Ram shearling, 1 H. D.

H. D. Benson; pen of Oxford Downs, 1

Lincolns-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1 W.

Grimmer; ram lamb, 1 W. Grimmer; two

Two fat sheep, 2 shears and over, 1 J. T.

Two fat sheep, under 2 shears, 1 and 2

PIGS.

Kipp, 2 H. F. Page; sow under 1 year, H. F. Kipp; two best boars or sows under 6

months, 1 H. F. Page; best fat hog of any

kind, 1 John Kirkland, 2 A. C. Wells &

Davis' Pain Killer.

The best and most popular Family

the rich; a friend to the poor; within

the reach of all, it has saved more lives

and relieved more suffering incidental to

travelling than any other medicine. 25c.

Thirty students in the Technological In-

stitute, St. Petersburg, were arrested by the police last night, charged with being

engaged in a Nihilist conspiracy.

A blessing to

Medicine in the world.

per bottle, large size.

Yorkshires-Sow, 2 years and up-1 Isaac

.Wilkinson; single

milk. 1 W. L. Johnston; cow making

special prize, best animal uder division

wards, 1 W. Knight, Popcum; cow, 3 years

and upwards, 1 Isaac Kipp; heifer, 2 years

one bull and four cows, over 1 year, 1 A

Shannon, Surrey; 2 A. C. Wells & Son: bull

cows, over 1 year, 1 E. Goudy.

any age, diploma, Thomas Shannon:

year, 1 E. Goudy.

C. Wells & Son.

1 W. Knight.

Mr. Foster and

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Ottawa, Oct. 6.-

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THE MINISTE

day for England, informed, Sir John him on Saturday such is the report in indeed, such is the mier, if mothing and then to make The present govern changeable. They thing to-day, and comes along and do something else, they do nothing a Of course the ento negotiate a los the premier is not Indeed, if Sir Ch earry out the dut appointed the fina require to go to L pose. Everybody adian politics wi excuse for appoint er in London was of the governmen ance minister whe

was needed. But that instead of sa Canadian taxpaye more numerous to It is said that & visit is for the p in as a member which he was ap for his services Behring Sea case current, and tha Foster intend tal of the general ele Tupper, the high It is well know ment have made the holding of the will agree to it place before the revised. With stituencies for W it is impossible cellency would pe outrage on the o punpose than to better chance of of power. Aidr governor-general this, if he were the next move th take. Well, it be revised by the A general election That is just as soon as for it, after the will take some printed after the being in the ha they can exped this way can be ernment candida tion are able to

> bye-elections wh ter the last gene There will, if has been mappe no sitting of par eral elections ssion means have mo chance the scandals whi sion, nor any have arisen since gart will not be liament why h thieves whom h pobbed the publi with the Curran rates commission to do any work. as for the prohi will be no report great reasons fo before an electi ter having to an past year and a the current yes the revenue of is such that he not able to com way of doing so omy. But talk has existed by boodle turning of the question Mr. Foster has row some mone saying that the able, there is they may ultim the programme Sometime ag

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spondence that would not come September. financial crisis before Mr. La the west had to so before the ministers throu west and Briti abandoned. There is just

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PRIZE WINNERS. es and Cattle That Won Prizes at New

prize list for live stock at the Wester exhibition follows:

CATTLE SECTION. ham bulls, 3 years old and upwards, H. Ladner, Ladner's Landing; 2 W. stin, Coquitlam; bulls, 1 year old, 1 Johnston, Langley; also diploma for any age; bull calf, 1 W. R. Austin: years old and upwards, 1 and 2 Ladner; heifer, two years old, 1 W. hner; heifer, 1 year old, 1 W. H. Lad-2 J. M. Johnston; herd of one cow and

steins-Bulls, two years old, 1 H. F. bull calf, 1 H. F. Page, who also gets a; cows, 4 years old and upwards, F. Page; cows, 3 years old and up-H. F. Page; heifer, 2 years old, F. Page; helfer, 1 year old, 1 H. F. calf, 1 E. Goudy, Ladner's Landing one bull and four cows, over 1 E. Goudy.

seys-Bull, 3 years old and upwards, omas Forster, M.P.P., Port Kells; 2 Pearson, New Westminster; bull, 2 old. 1 Wells & Son, Chilliwack; 2 nt & Booth, Coquitiam; bull, 1 year Thomas Forster, M. P.P., who also diploma; cow, 3 years old and up., 1 T. R. Pearson; 2 E. Goudy; heifyears old, 1 and 2 E. Goudy; heifer, 1 ld. 1 and 2 E. Goudy; helfer calf, 1 E. Goudy; herd of one bull and four over 1 year, 1 E. Goudy. shires—Bull, 3 years old, 1 Thomas ion, Surrey; 2 A. C. Wells & Son; bull, old and upwards, 1 A. C. Wells & 2 Isaac Kipp, Chilliwack; ld. 1 A. C. Wells & Son; heifer. old, 1 A. C. Wells & Son; heifer caif. Kipp, 2 A. C. Wells & Son: herd of ull and four cows, over 1 year, 1 A.

ells & Son. nseys-Bull, 3 years old and ups, 1 W. Knight, Popcum; cow, 3 years wards, 1 Isaac Kipp; heifer, 2 years.

led Dairy Stock-Cow, 3 years and up-1 W. L. Johnston, New Westmins-Brehant & Booth; heifer, under 3 1 E. Goudy, 2 A. C. Wells & Son. led Beef Stock-Cow, 3 years and up, s; heifer, under 3 years, 1 and 2 Kirkland; steer or cow, any age, 1 Frank Kirkland; cow giving most W. L. Johnston; cow making most during exhibition, 1 H. F. Page; prize, best animal uder division A, cup by George A. Perrin, W. H. Lador Durham cow, 3 years old; special best yoke of oxen, \$10 by Thomas on, 1 John Kirkland

HORSES. dsters-Stallion, 4 years old and up, W. Waldron, 2 Harry Kehoe, New ninster; stallion, 3 years, 1 A. Evan; 3 years, 1 A. C. Wells & Son, 2 J. nard: brood mare with foal at fo Murchison, 2 J. T. Wilkinson, Chil-filly, 2 years old, 1 J. T. Wilkinson, Trapp; foal of 1894, 1 J. T. Wilkin-J. E. Murchison; pair matched (gelding or mares) in harness 15 1-2 or less, 1 J. T .Wilkinson; single in harness 151-2 hands or less, 1 erdale & Co, Vancouver; 2 Dan Wood-Ladner's; single horse in harness, fifteen and a half hands high, 1 wen, 2 Leatherdale & Co.; walking under saddle, 1 Thos. Veitch, 2 Josordon; gentleman's saddle horse, 1 ebb, 2 T. Veitch; saddle horse for purposes, 1 F. Kirkland, 2 Keefer & Coquitlam; Clydesdale stallion, 1 cPhail: Suffolk Punch stallion, 1 M and Son; Percheron stallion, 1 J. rison; mare with foal at foot 1 H e; draught mare, 3 years old or over, Esson, 2 M. Steves & Son; filly, 1 M. Steves & Son; draught foal for Neil McPhail, 2 H. F. Page; span horses, 1 T. Veitch, 2 M. Steves & eral purpose brood mare and foal. 2 Keefer & McLean; mare, 3 years of 1894, 1 and 2 Keefer & McLean on, Port Kells; exhibition of horses include one pedigree stallion), 1 M. & Son; special prize, best animal, silver cup by Geo. A. Perrin, Neil ail for his Clydesdale stallion

hdowns-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1 J. ilkinson, 2 Wm. McKee, Ladner's; shearling, 1 J. T. Wilkinson; ram 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkinson; two ewes, or over, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkinson; hearling ewes, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkin-wo ewe lambs, 1 and 2 J. T. Wilkinen of Southdowns, 1 J. T. Wilkinson olds-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1 Wm. two ewes, 2 shears or over, 1 Wm. two ewe shearlings, 1 Wm. McKee; ve lambs, 1 and 2 Wm. McKee; pen wolds, 1 Wm. McKee. hires-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1

agton Grimmer, Pender Island; ram 1 Isaac Kipp, 2 W. Grimmer; two shears or over, 1 W. Grimmer, 2 Kipp; two shearing ewes, 1 W. Grimwo ewe lambs, 1 Isaac Pitt, 2 W. er; pen of Shropshires, 1 Washington d Downs-Ram shearling, 1 H. D.

Ladner's; ram lamb, 1 and 2 H. D. two ewes, H. D. Benson; two ng ewes, 1 D. D. Benson; ewe lambs, Benson; pen of Oxford Downs, 1 ns-Ram, 2 shears or over, 1 W.

er; ram lamb, 1 W. Grimmer; two 2 shears or over, 1 W. Grimmer; two shearly G. 1 W. Grimmer; pen of s. 1 W. Grimmer. fat sheep, 2 shears and over, 1 J. T.

fat sheep, under 2 shears, 1 and 2 kirkland. l prize, silver cup, for sheep, by Cunningham, J. T. Wilkinson. PIGS.

nires-Sow, 2 years and up-1 Isaac H. F. Page; sow under 1 year, H. two best boars or sows under 6 1 H. F. Page; best fat hog of any John Kirkland, 2 A. C. Wells &

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students in the Technological In-St. Petersburg, were arrested by night, charged with being in a Nihilist conspiracy. ther merchant named Rothgart and capsizing of a boat on the river

THE MINISTERIAL TROUBLE

Mr. Foster and Sir John Thompson Going to England for Borrowing Purposes.

Embarrassing Hole in the Treasury That Must be Filled Up by a Loan.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-Hon. George E. Foster, minister of finance, left here yesterfor England, and if I am correctly nformed, Sir John Thompson will follow im on Saturday next. At any rate such is the report in official quarters and, ed, such is the intention of the preer, if nothing happens between now nd then to make ham change his mind. The present government is nothing if not changeable. They start out to do some thing to-day, and to-morrow someone comes along and says that they should do something else, the result being that

do nothing at all. Of course the errand of Mr. Foster is negotiate a loan. The presence of e premier is not necessary to do this. Indeed, if Sir Charles Tupper were to carry out the duties for which he was appointed the finance minister would not equire to go to London for such a pur-Everybody who has studied Canadian politics will remember that the excuse for appointing a high commissionin London was to save the necessity of the government sending over the finance minister when the raising of a loan was needed. But everybody now knows that instead of saving these trips to the Canadian taxpayer they have become more numerous than ever. That is a sample of how Tory promises are carried

It is said that Sir John's contemplated visit is for the purpose of being sworn in as a member of the privy council, to which he was appointed some time ago for his services in connection with the Behring Sea case. Another report is also current, and that is that he and Mr. Foster intend talking over the question f the general elections with Sir Charles Tupper, the high commissioner.

It is well known here that the government have made every preparation for the holding of the general elections, and it is also believed that if Lord Aberdeen will agree to it a dissolution will take place before the present voters' lists are revised. With a number of new constituencies for which there are no lists it is impossible to conceive that his excellency would permit what would be an outrage on the constitution for no other purpose than to give the government a better chance of obtaining a new lease of power. Admitting then, that the governor-general would not accede to this, if he were asked to do so, what is the next move that the government will be revised by the 28th of February next. general election will immediately follow. That is to say it will come on just as soon as the lists can be ready after the revision is closed. It will take some little time to have them printed after that date, but the work being in the hands of the government they can expedite this. The lists in this way can be handed out to the government candidates before the opposibe a big advantage. It was done in the bye-elections which were fought out after the last general elections. There will, if this programme which

no sitting of parliament before the general elections come off. To have no tion means that the opposition will have no chance of going on with some of the scandals which were started last sesgart will not be called upon to tell parliament why he has not caught those thieves whom he spoke about as having robbed the public treasury in connection with the Curran bridge job. The freight rates commission will not have had time to do any work, if it is appointed, and will be no report either. But one of the great reasons for not having a session perfore an election is to save Mr. Fos ter having to announce a deficit for the past year and a still greater deficit for the current year. The tumble which the revenue of the country has taken is such that he and his colleagues are not able to combat. There is only one way of doing so, and that is rigid economy. But talk of a government which has existed by its liberal distribution of boodle turning economical. That is out of the question, and that is just why Mr. Foster has gone to England to borrow some money. As I started out by saying that the government is changeable, there is no saying what course they may ultimately pursue but such is the programme which is now talked of. Sometime ago I said in this correspondence that the general elections would not come off, probably, until next Well, that was before the before Mr. Laurier's successful tour in the west had taken place. That was also before the contemplated trip of the ministers through (Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia had been

abandoned. There is just one thing that may yet transpire to upset the government's in-tention of a general election before a session and that is the opposition which will come from their following in the

I was talking the other day with a minent Conservative member of parliament on this point. He admitted that "There are," said he, "at the least 60 by upon it that the Conservative mem- was deferred until to-morrow.

bers will fight against it. Sir John Thompson will have to show more backbone than he generally does if he is able to get his forces into line. Sir John Macdonald had this to contend with before the last general elections, but Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson are two very different men."

The appointment of Mr. Meredith as chief justice of the court of common pleas is one of the surprises of the week. tion as to the cause of the appointent or how it came about. The only one thing that is plain about it and is easily first opportunity of getting out of them. Sir John Thompson was also probably glad to get rid of Mr. Meredith. Indeed, there can be no doubt upon this point. Between the support of "Bill" Meredith, as he was popularly called, and Archbishop Cleary, the premier prefers the latter. Sir John also hopes that the ultra-Protestants will forgive him for taking away their leader when they come to consider that he gave him a deal and makes his position all the more invulnerable. Those newspapers, like of Canada, proposed visiting Victoria, about summoning the legislature to discover whether or not Sir Oliver had a majority must feel very silly now. Referring to the appointment of Judge

Casault to the position of chief justice of the superior court of Quebec, it may be pointed out that the premier has done that which violates a very old and faithfully kept compact. It was always a thoroughly understood thing between the English speaking and French mer would always have one of the positions of the two chief justices, that of the superior court or that of the court build filters to f Queen's bench. That compact has time to come. never been broken since confederation or for many years before. Pressure' was made when Sir F. Johnson was promoted to be chief justice to give the post to Judge Casault, but Sir John Macdonald Ald. Baker said the city had

but they feel it all the same. The government intend during the coming week to once more deal with the opinion should be obtained when a large lieut.-governorship of Manitoba and the amount was to be expended. collectorship of Montreal. It is likely open either constituency means to lose be very much alike. SLABTOWN.

THE EX-CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

Well, it is this: The lists will The Deputies Make Him a Present and Read Him an Address.

> The office staff at the lands and works department waited upon Hon. F. G. Vernon, the retiring chief commissioner, and presented him with a silver cigar case suitably inscribed and an address. Deputy Commissioner W. S. Gore made the presentation and Mr. Vernon replied feelingly. The address was as follows:

> Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8, 1894. To the Honorable Forbes George Vernon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works:

has been mapped out is followed up, be the cabinet, and more particularly as the and Wilson. head of their department. Ald. Dwyer

During the many years that you have been our chief you have invariably commanded our utmost respect and esteem, sion, mor any of the new ones which have arisen since that time. Mr. Hagyour decisions on matters of inportance day evening at 7.30, when the counci have been given. In you we feel that we are loing a good

friend and your colleagues in the cabinet most able coadjutor. With the accompanying slight token of our regard, we wish you every happiness as for the prohibition commission there in your future career, and subscribe our-

Yours sincerely. THE NOBLE REDSKIN.

Police Officers Attacked on the Reserve -an Indian Shot.

The city police had a skirmish with a party of drunken Indians on the Songhees reserve at midnight last night, and as a result one of the braves is in the Jubilee hospital with a bad wound in the leg. Sergeant Levin fired to frighten his attackers, and the Indian, who had him by the throat, received the bullet in the leg. It all happened this way: Sergeant Levin and Constable Redgrave arrested a drunken siwash who had a bottle of whiskey in his possession and were taking him to jail when they were attacked by about a dozen friends of the Indian. They downed the officers and took the prisoner away from them. financial crisis came on. That was also The officers defended themselves as best they could, but were outnumbered. Redman behind him with a knife, and the sergeant drew his revolver and fired. When the man who was shot fell the Indians all fled. A couple of Indian women warned the officers that they had gone for rifles, and the officers retired for reinforcements.

Later while Constable McKay was attending to the wounded man he was

WATER WORKS SYSTEM. Council Discusses the Best Means of

Spending the Money.

The board of aldermen met this afternoon to consider among other things the best means of spending the money voted for the improvement of the water works system

Ald. Wilson presented an essay read No one is yet able to give an explanato to the Tacoma city council by an engineer respecting the water works of that city, which was very much the same as the Victoria system. The paper dealt understood is that Mr. Meredith was chiefly with the water shed and the filth sick of Ontario politics and took the that filtered into the lake from settle-

ments on the water shed.

Ald. Baker said he did not think there was a single alderman who was not in favor of purchasing the water shed, for

which the money was borrowed. The mayor said his idea was to obtain an estimate of the cost of the land that it was necessary to purchase, and by that time the plans and specifications for the filter beds, etc., would be ready. Ald. Munn said if the council wanted good job and one which he wanted. As for Sir Oliver Mowat it means a great of the department of railways and canals, and president of the civil engineers

> obtained. Ald. Wilson read the opinion expressed at a recent convention in the east, which, he contended, suited Victoria.

> Ald. Dwyer moved that the engineer be instructed to prepare plans for filter beds of the capacity of three million gallons per day, to make surveys for the timate of the cost.

Ald. Dwer said that it was better to build filters that would last for some

Ald Baker suggested that competitive plans be called for. Ald Dwyer thought it required no

Ald. Baker said the city had dischargwould not hear of it. Mr. Ouimet, how- ed the city engineer as water commisever, succeeded in getting Sir John sioner, and now the council were giving Thompson to violate the pledge, so as him charge of the water works again. to help to make the Catholic vote more He moved in amentment that competisolid. The English speaking people are tive plans be called for and the engineer not apt to make a great noise over it, be entrusted to make surveys for the same.

Ald. Harris said the city could not that A. W. Hoss and R. S. White will | filter more than two million gallons for be told after both matters have been dis- the amount at the disposal of the council cussed that they will have to wait until for that purpose. It was not necessary after the next general elections. To to call for competitive plans; they would

Ald. Dwyer's motion was adopted, as was also one by the same alderman that the telephone to the lake be put in order. what land should be included in the fest follows: purchase.

do the work.

the city assessor, should do the work, all S.

sewer to be built by day labor on For street. The motion was carried. knowledge of departmental matters and of the wise and judicious manner in which and the council adjourned until Thurs-

> regulation by-law will be considered. A FIGHT THAT FAILED.

Frederick Bollman Tried to Resist Extradition but Gave up.

Frederick Bollman, the Sydney emhis long journey to the Antipodes in charge of Sergeant Forbes of the New South Wales police. He changed his mind about going willingly last night, announced that he was going to fight to the last ditch and retained A. L. Belyea to take his case. He found out, however, that the best that he could do would be to delay his departure for a month, but that go he must, and came around to the opinion that Henckles & Co. would not be pleased or disposed to New South Wales, was taken to Mr. Justice Drake of the supreme court and grave warned Levin that there was a also backed by him. Then this morning a new information, superseding the provisional warrant sworn to by Chief He was represented by Mr. Belyea, who asked for an adjournment and an opportunity to examine the papers. The case was put off until 1:40 o'clock and the assaulted by a drunken Indian named desired opportunity to see the papers nough. "What this board wants to know," which is superintendent's report did not go rar enough. "What this board wants to know," said he, "is whether any evidence has been Indian attacked him again, and but for Constable Redgrave would have struck that there was nothing to show that the sconer the government would go to him over the head with a whiskey bot- Henckles & Co., had not received their the country the better chance there tle. Sergeant Hawton and a squad of money. The court overruled the objecwould be for them retaining power. But | eight men made a search for the offend- tion in that direction and without much he said that another session meant \$60,- ers, but did not find any. The wounded further parley Bollman agreed to ac-000 in favor of the Conservative party. man was taken to Jubilee hospital for company the officer. The magistrate treatment, and William, who attacked made an entry to that effect in his book of a majority in the House. Well take | Constable McKay, was locked up. In and at his request Bollman signed his the indemnity of \$1000 a session, not to the police court this morning William name after the entry. Court adjourned, trial in the near future. No action was takspeak of mileage and other perquisites, was convicted of interfering with an Bollman was taken to his cell, and Serand it just exactly means \$60,000 to help officer in the discharge of his duty and geant Forbes began preparations for get to carry the next election. You may re- having liquor in his possession. Sentence ting away. The local authorities have proceeded in the case under the Fugi-

tive Offenders Act. Had Boliman decided to fight, Magistrate Macrae would Glances and Glimpses About Town, have committed him to jail and under the act would have had to tell him that he could not be taken away for 15 days, during which time he would have the have had to make a report to the Govern-United States. .

A BURGLAR LANDED:

Succession.

The police made a very clever capture this morning, when Sergeant Hawton went to the bark Northern Hay and arrested Robert Corrin, a burglar who played a brief but brilliant engagement. the Empire, that have been cackling and his opinion on the system could be. On Friday last the home of W. H. Turnbull was burglarized and a lot of valuable silverware, including a teapot, su- in this connection, but it is to be hoped gar bowl, cream jug, large cake stand that some reasonable, soundly financial and tidy, and a number of other articles and prudently economical and conservataken. The robbery was committed at live scheme for opening up the interior same and furnish the council with an es- police, and a little later Mr. Richardson | which are known to exist may soon be of the Windsor hotel reported that he had been robbed. From the latter piace One thing the city mu Ald. Wilson said the city only used speaking people of Quebec that the for- half the amount mentioned in the reso- less booty than at Mr. Turnbull's was preserve—that is its freedom from any and ready to sail for England. The listic privileges to none. sergeant went to the outer wharf this morning and readily found Corrin and placed him under arrest. The sergeant found nearly all of the goods stolen, completing the evidence against him. Corrin was in the police court this morning, but his case was remanded until to-morrow. There are two counts against him, one for burglary and the other for larceny. Ald. Munn contended that the best

Corrin is a middle aged man, and served in the navy, being discharged here, it is said, some eight years ago. He was out on some of the sealing schooners and always led an honorable life.

NORTHERN HAY'S CARGO. Second of the Salmon Fleet Ready to Sail

for England. The British bark Northern Hay sails to-

day for the United Kingdom with a cargo Some time was spent in discussing of salmon valued at \$245,066.40 The maniwater shed which it was proposed to SHIPPED BY R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD ourchase. Marks. Cases Salmon. Value. Ald. Wilson moved that C. Booth, the Fraser River Oil Refinery Co., 24 provincial assessor, be appointed to place a valuation on the land. Ald. Lovell named John B. Lovell, while Ald. Munn said that the city assessor should do the work.

the city assessor, should do the work, at the aldermen assenting.

All the members of the board thought something should be done to meceive the governor-general, but they all objected to any unnecessary expenditure. The matabase of a committee to the board of a committee to the boa Works department desire to express their regret at your resignation as a member of the cabinet, and more particularly as the Ald. Dwyer moved that the street superintendent be given full power to manage the construction of the proposed sewer to be built by day lab.

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bezzler, will start to-morrow morning on H.F.B. 11 cases per effects..... 1,000 00 BY FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE. B. C. Canning Co., Ltd., Fraser River Fisher-

man's Brand (2 lots) .. 4,812 14,060 00 NEW YORK POLICE SCANDAL

Commissioners Refuse to Retire Officers Who Have Resigned.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The police board re fused to retire Policeman Henry McArdle, deal leniently with him if he put them | who has served twenty years and against to any more expense. This afternoon in | whom no charges are pending. McArdle open court he agreed to go without was formerly a detective at the Grand Centrouble, and signed his name after the tral depot. He was accused before the entry to that effect made by Magistrate Lexow committee of being in league with Macrae. Yesterday afternoon the war-rant sworn to at Sydney before Magis-upon his application for retirement, when trate Isaacs and authenticated by His It was filed, and McArdle went before Excellency Sir Robert Duff, governor of Judge Glegerich, who granted a writ of mandamus to compel the board to act one way or another. The corporation counsel also advised the board that it must act. The commissioners in taking up the Me Ardle case also heard a report from Superntendent Byrnes on the application for Sheppard, was drawn up and sworn to retirement of about a dozen other officers. by Sergeant Forbes. Bollman was The superintendent reported that no charges brought into court and arraigned on this. were pending against any of the officers named, including McArdle, and that he had been informed by Mr. Williams that no charges were in preparation against any of the men. President Martin said that the superIntendent's report did not go far e-nough. "What this board wants to know," afternoon Mr. Belyea raised the point presented before the Lexow committee on which charges might be based. The board took a vote on McArdle's application and voted unanimously against retiring him. Superintendent Byrnes was sent for and told that it was the wish of the board that he should consult Mr. Wellman and ascertain whether any evidence had been adduced from the senate committee on which the officers seeking retirement might be put on en in any of the other retirement cases.

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

The excellent cut and interesting de scription of the Prince Rupert which apopportunity to apply for a writ of ha- peared in the Times on Saturday is a beas corrus. The magistrate would then | piece of journalistic enterprise deserving of encouragement. It has given much or-General, from whom under the act satisfaction to your readers and has the authority for his extradition would started a train of speculation regarding have to come. The papers which Ser- the route upon which the new steamer is geant Forbes brought here are models to be placed. If the Prince Rupert be from a legal standpoint. They were not intended as an opposition to the C. prepared under the direction of the attorney-general of New South Wales, and will she ply? Can it be possible that are complete in every respect. The ser- | Mr. Van Horne's trip over the Victoria geant also carried a second warrant for & Sidney road, a few months ago, may the apprehension of Bollman in the point to a solution of the mystery? When Mr. Van Horne undertakes a trip over a line he generally purchases the property. By purchasing the Victoria & Sidney railway the Prince Rupert could Robert Corrin Made Two Hauls in Rapid run between Vancouver and Sidney, while an extension of the road to the outer wharf would transfer the terminus of the C. P. R. from Vancouver to Victoria. This idea is somewhat farfetched, but there may be something in

The air is alive with railway rumors, and curiosity is keenly on edge respecting the British Pacific. It is of course somewhat premature to predict anything night and the burglar got in by forcing of British Columbia and enable labor a door. The case was reported to the and capital to reach the hidden treasures

One thing the city must be careful to secured. The police set to work on the case and fixed the crime on Corrin. It exclusive right of way should be conwas learned that the latter had shipped ceded to any railway corporation. Exon the bark Northern Hay, salmon laden, | tend reasonable facilities to all, monopo-

There appears to be a slight movement of an inquiring tendency in the searched his bunk and baggage and real estate line. Very slight, I must admit, but still noticeable. There are also gratifying indications of a general improvement in the business tone which is somewhat encouraging and induces the hope that we are about to emerge from the depressing gloom which for some time past has darkened the commercial sky.

> In glancing in at the different shops in the city during the rush on Saturday night I was struck with the activity which was observable in and about the establishments that advertise their wares and the comparative absence of bustle around the establishments that don't. The contrast was marked, and would seem to answer in the affirmative the oft repeated question, Does advertising pay? ARGUS.



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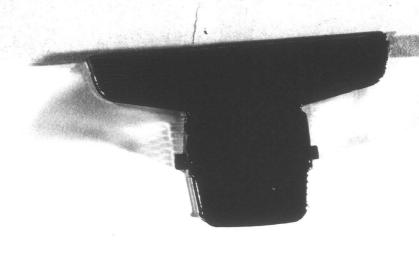
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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. Forty-two casks of sealskins were shipped to London yesterday by Robert Ward & Co., limited.

Ivanhoe from Seattle to San Francisco with a load of coal, has been wrecked. —An open meeting of Pride of the Ridge lodge, I. O. G. T., was held last evening and a very pleasant time spent.

The members of the Euphonie orchestral society have presented their leader, Professor E. G. Wickens, with

an illuminated address and several sou-The American brig Geneva arrived off Albert head at 7 o'clock this morning. She is in ballast from San Francisco and loads at Hastings for Chili.

-Collector Saunders has received instructions to allow the bark Eaton Hall enter at Tacoma without the clean bill of health that she should have ob-

season and the latter 830. They had uneventful cruises in Behring sea.

Land values appear to stand at good figures in this province in spite of the cry of hard times. One hundred of land two and a half miles towards New Westminster from Ladner's Landing, has just changed hands at Townsend Leader. The Farallon has

members of the St. Andrew's and Cale- big company will, it is said, make an donian society with a concert in the A. effort to run her off the route entirely. O. U. W. hall. Among those who will take part are: Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, J. G. Brown, Ernest Wolff and er, the steamer Barbara Boscowitz re-Clement Rowlands.

18 Kingston street, 2601 pounds; F. But-ler, 2596 pounds. New Westminster, and Mrs. McCallough. fined \$6, and \$6 costs for the door were added.

There was quite a transfer of the door were added. James McDonald, 2615 pounds; Jno. J. Guest, 2595 pounds.

ated at the church and cemetery.

apples was seized and condemned vesterday by R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit The apples were badly infected with codlin moth. The board of horticulture is sending out copies of the Gazette supplement of Oct. 4, containing the rules and regulations passed by the board.

-Admiral Stephenson yesterday gave goes south to relieve H. M. S. Nymphe. The members of the crew of the Pheas- heavy winds after leaving the cape. ant, who have about completed their her big guns on the way over.

moral hotel last night. He had been an excited manner. been a sufferer for several years from an acute disease of the kidneys. He iam Wallame hall last night. Rev. W. board of trade, the press, the steamboat complaining for several days and had was heard moving about the room and L. Clay was chairman, and Miss Mc and railway companies and the Tacoma talking to himself about 11 o'clock, and it is believed that he did not die until attended to the serving of refreshments. making the exhibition a success. after midnight. When he failed to appear at breakfast this morning his room was opened and his body was found lying across the bed. He had not disrobed and had evidently thrown himself across the hed to rest for a while. Coroner Hasell was sent for and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Mr. Williams was about 75 years of age, a native of England, and was quite well to do, having, it is said, between \$40,000 and \$50,000. He was highly educated, having a degree from an English university, and at times gave private lessons. He has resided in British Columbia off and on for thirty

years, but as far as known had no relatives here. From Wednesday's Daily. court this morning of supplying liquor to Indians and was fined \$50 and costs with the alternative of a month in jail. -H. Stadthagen was in police court to-day to answer for an infraction of the after the refreshments. During the Public Morals by-law. It was oath evening there was an informal proagainst oath and the law gave the accused the benefit of the doubt created.

The two sacks of live chickens found

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR

were turned over to him. The chickens



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chased a revolver on Store street yester- coasting or foreign vessels. day and as he came out of the shop was arrested by Constable Kavanaugh. The case was remanded in police court this have shipped by R. M. S. Arawa to this morning, and it will probably be shown city a specimen pile, 48 feet long, of tur-It is reported that the American bark | that the Indian had the right to buy a | pentine wood, with a view to representcannon if he wanted to.

a good crowd in attendance and the programme was carried out as published, valis, a quality which is well exempiters gave some extra vocal numbers, and there were several encores.

-The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last evening was very well attended and the liveliest interest was showed that even my had been the show that turpentine wood piles will last watchword. Rev. P. H. McEwen led in prayer and Rev. P. McF. Macleod, (From Thursday's Daily.) The sealers San Jose, Captain Foley, in prayer and Rev. P. McF. Macleod, commander, and Saucy Lass, Captain Rev. Joseph Ham Bishop Perrin, Rev. Crowell, commander, arrived home last of the Y. M. C. A. made short addresses.

cal numbers. -It is reported along the water front that the steamer Al-ki, of the Pacific Steamship company's fleet, will go on the San Francisco-Puget Sound route in opposition to the Farallon, says the Port been doing a good business, both freight -Hallowe'en will be celebrated by the and passenger, at reduced rates, and the -After a rather disagreeable trip, on

turned from the north this morning. She The prizes in the guessing contest brought down 3,000 cases as to the weight of W. J. Pendray's salmon for Findlay, Durham & Brodie 2610 pound weight block of soap at the and 4,250 cases for the Naas river canfair were won by: Victoria, A. J. Butler, ning company. The passengers were: E.

-The following donations were thankfully received at the old men's home The funeral of the late Charles during the month of September: Papers, Frazer, chief of the Songhees tribe, took Salvation Army, Mrs. Christie, J. W. | face" gin. In the provincial police court place at an early hour this morning, the procession leaving Hanna's parlors at 7.15 for St. Andrew's Roman Catholic an unknown friend, William Marchant; stable Hutchinson made the arrests. cathedral. There was a large number of fruit, Mr. Jack, plums; Mrs. Thomas carriages. Rev. Father Nicolaye offici- Earle, plums; clothing, W. Wilson and G. T., held its usual meeting last night a friend; pair of boots, Ald. Harris and and had a good attendance of members

ing to search along the coast for the purpose of finding if possible what the identity is of the wreckage that has been | Semple's hall, Craigflower road. reported about the Cape, says the Port | The following series of enjoyable Townsend Leader of yesterday. She will evenings have been arranged by the Laalso look for the ship Ivanhoe, which left dies' -Aid of the Centennial Methodist Seattle eighteen days ago, coal laden for church: Wednesday, October 24, social orders for H. M. S. Satellite to be ready to go to sea on Saturday. She over due nothing has been heard or seen 21st, Thanksgiving entertainment; Wedof her. She is an old ship and met with nesday, November 12th, children's enter-

Junior Enworth League.

-William, the Siwash who assaulted three years' service on this station, have | Constable McKay on the Indian reserve been ordered to be in readiness to leave on Monday night after the big row there, and South Sannich agricultural society in ten days for England via the C. P. R. | was fined \$5 and \$2 costs, with the al-The new crew are now on their way to ternative of 14 days in jail, by Magis-Esquimalt, and a party of carpenters are overhauling the ship for their reception. The Champion is expected to return to
On Sargaant Login and Champion Brown the logic first will be said that shortly after the attack those who wish to attend. The first will be said that shortly after the attack those who wish to attend. The first will be said that shortly after the attack those who wish to attend. day. She left Vancouver on Saturday, on Sergeant Levin and Constable Redbut her men have been practicing with grave two canoes were hurriedly padd- p.m., returning at noon and 6.30 p.m. er big guns on the way over.

-Robert Williams, an old resident of by the watchman of the Charmer, and ciety med last night but did not take

-The Royal Templars of Temperance and pupils of the public schools, the so-Gregor and Miss McKinley very ably chamber of co The programme was as follows: Speech, chairman; song, Mr. Moody; reading, Mr. | caught buying a revolver on Store street Haughton; song, Mrs. McGraw; recita- two days ago by Constable Kavanaugh, tion, Miss Banfield; club swinging, Miss | was fined \$5 by Magistrate Macrae this Murray. Intermission. Duet, Mr. and morning for carrying a concealed weap-Miss Colis; recitation, Mr. Semple; song, on. J. Lukov, who sold him the revolver Mr. Jamieson; reading, Mr. C. Annesty; and failed to keep a proper record of the dialogue; song, Mr. Temple; comic song, sale, was fined \$5 for not doing so. He Mr. Douglas. God Save the Queen. was fined under section 106 of the crimchurch had a very successful tea and the first case of the kind ever brought

sale of work at the church on Herald street. Early in the evening supper was served and later came the sale of work. The articles on sale were displayed on three large tables. They cluded things fancy and things useful, and things decorative and they sold very well indeed. Over the fancy table Miss -Louis Mollet was convicted in police | Nellie Squires and Miss Walker presided; Mrs. Howell and Mrs. McNeill had charge of the mission table, while Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Tarbell, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Sellick and Mrs. Melonie looked gramme.

-The steamship Arawa, Captain Stewcluding thirty laborers from Seattle, who are going to Honolulu to work on the This will prove one of the most profitable trips ever made by any of the steamers of the line. Among those who boarded the ship here were Charles W. Rhodes. who visits Honolulu on business, and Captain Templar, R. M. A. The names of the other cabin passengers have already been published.

which left last night for Cape Flattery in search of the ship Ivanhoe, supposed to have foundered during a voyage from Seattle to San Francisco, coal laden, reports that she made a systematic search of the waters from Barclay by the navy. It is presumed that the Sound, Vancouver Island, almost to government thought it advisable to ob-

were stolen from his house on Fourth of the vessel since September 27. In treet.
—Stick George, a West Coaster, pur lict hull would surely be sighted by

-The forestry department of New South Wales, says the News-Advertiser, ing the usefulness of the timber in a -The school room at St. Saviour's number of wharfage works being carried This wood is considchurch was last evening the scene of the on in this country. This wood is consid-first of a series of concerts to be given ered especially suitable for piles, one of there this fall and winter. There was its recommendations being that it is valis, a quality which is well exempitwith the exception that the Cave broth- fied by some sections taken from the Byron Bay jetty, and now to be seen at the department. One of the piles from which they had been cut had been down eight years, one being taken at low water level and another five feet below it. manifested. Bishop Cridge presided and made a short address. The annual report of the secretary, which was submitted, proved very satisfactory and engineer-in-chief for harbors and rivers

(From Thursday's Daily.) a week from to-morrow for England via caught him and placed him under arrest.

take place on Friday morning.

Craigflower via Esquimalt and Craigflower roads this morning. Captain in command. -J. Lodella had some trouble with H.

Norman and kicked a hole through the and in the police court this morning was There was quite a transaction in

this morning. Billy Daily sold Charles Lewis, an Indian, a bottle of 'squaw -Victoria West lodge, No. 29, I. ()

-A shipment of one hundred boxes of an unknown friend; flowers and papers, and visitors. Six candidates were pro posed for membership. On Saturday The cutter Grant went out last even- evening, the 20th inst., a grand concer

fainment. A very choice programme is being arranged for each evening.

-The annual exhibition of the North was opened to-day, there being a large attendance from the city. To-morrow leave at 10 a.m. and the second at 2 the province, died suddenly at the Balof thanks were tendered to the teachers

> -Stick George, an Indian, who was -The ladies' aid of Calvary Baptist inal code, 1892, and it was very likely

> > up here. -The Conservative club elected the following officers last night: President, E. Crow Baker; vice-presidents, W. Fisher, Metchosin; George Deans, Richmond road; D. R. Ker, W. H. Ellis, A. J. McLelland and George S. Russell; secretary, A. S. Potts; coresponding secretary, B. H. T. Drake; treasurer thy acclamation), T. B. Hall; executive committee, the above named officers and N. Sabin, E. A. Lewis, James Hillier; Chas. Hayward, William Jensen, D. M. Eberts, A. E. McPhillips, John Nicholson, James Baker and H. D. Helmcken.

-But four of the Victoria sealing fleet are still at sea. They are the Beatrice, ert, sailed for the south seas this morn- Fawn, Rosie Olsen and Shelby, and by vesterday-by Constable Smith were iden- ing with a big cargo of freight and a to-night very likely the Fawn will be at tified to-day by James Critchley and cabin full of passengers. There were a her berth, as she was signalled off Carlarge number of steerage passengers, in- manah point at 11 o'clock this morning. The Beatrice is supposed to be in one of the ports on the west coast, but it is helt line railway being built by A. Feek. | not known whether or not the Shelby and Olsen have made the coast yet. The W. P. Hall, Captain Brown, will winter this year at Yokohama, and is believed to be back at that point by this time. It is at \$15,000,000. Mr. Morrison has two

Victoria her headquarters. -It is understood that the imperial government has obtained from Mr. Stew--A dispatch from Port Townsend says | art, of the Hatley park farm, the right United States steamer Grant, to take water from the stream that runs through that property. It is said that the amount to be paid for fifteen years is eight hundred pounds sterling. The water is considered the very best in the district and has always been used

coast, and probably his vessel has been in London of J. J. Southgate, formerly expenses that might be incurred through blown off shore and out of her course. a prosperous merchant of Victoria and a dispute over the will. The rumor that the Ivanhoe took fire largely interested in this city. The and burned to the water's edge is not death occurred on October 4th at Esquibelieved, although nothing has been seen | mait villa, the residence of the deceased. | to prove their

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Mr. Southgate came to Victoria in 1860, and for a long time was the contractor for supplying the navy with provisions. He built the business block at the northwest corner of Government and Fort streets and was also interested in other property, all of which he held at the time of his death. The deceased spent some time in Victoria about three years ago.

—Constable Redgrave saw J. Kelly, suspicious character, carrying a step ladder along Government street last night. From Thursday's Daily.)

He called to Kelly, who instantly dropped the ladder and fied. The constable

the C. P. R. The Champion will take It was learned later in the day that Kel- facts stated were reported to the police the old crew to Vancouver and bring ly had stolen the step ladder from a down the new crew.

—Mrs. Annie E. Dalley, wife of Henry

Dalley, died yesterday at Jubilee hospital

Magistrate Macrae this morning and was

saloon keeper named Charles Tulk. Kelly was to secure the identification of the body. Descriptions of the clothing were given to the press, but no one came forafter a long illness. The deceased was given three months with hard labor. This a native of Buckinghamshire, England, is the same Kelly said to have been a native of Buckinghamshire, England, is the same Kelly said to have been and aged 35 years. The funeral will mixed up in the Phoenix park murders as an informer a decade ago. The blue jackets of H. M. ships Roy-al Arthur and Satellite marched out to fully said to be young yet, but there are

owners who are already arranging for their Indian crews. The latter, it Trench, of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, was seems, are going to be quite popular next mouth. Those who know the Sooke rivyear, perhaps for economy's sake and be- er, with its falls, cascades and obstruccause the Indian is best with the spear. in the sea. There have been cases where door of Norman's house. He was arrest- Indians have been induced to leave ed for maliciously destroying property, schooners after they had signed and gone aboard, but a prominent owner said fined \$6, and \$6 costs for the repairing this morning that he was satisfied that a contract would be adhered to. There are only enough crews of good Indians to liquor out at the mouth of the harbor man a small fraction of the fleet, and there will likely be some lively competi-

THE MARKETS.

amary Covering Articles of Every Day Consumption.

Ogilvie's (Hungarian)	5 50
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Turkeys, ter in	@25
Geese per th 20	025
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Saimon (Smoked), per ib	8@10
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Smoked halibut 1	21-2
Cod, per Ib	3@10
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Small fish	5@8
Smelts, per lb	1012
Sturgeon, per ID.	7008
Herring (Labrador), per doz	60
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A STREAK OF LUCK.

A Victoria Stevedore Falls Heir to Large Fortune.

James M. Morrison, who has been engaged in the stevedoring business in Victoria, off and on; for six years, has received letters which go to show that he and his three brothers have fallen heirs to a South African estate valued not likely that she will ever again make | brothers living in California, and the third is a stevedore at St. John, N. B. The estate was left by an uncle named William McKay who recently died at Youngstown, Kimberley, South Africa. He was a bachelor. Mr. McKay, who fought a duel last night at the corner of was of a wandering disposition, drifted to South Africa many years ago and amassed the immense fortune which he has now left to his nephews. A dispatch from South Africa published in the eastern papers first attracted the attention of the brother in St. John, and Gray's Harbor without finding a single | tain the right to take the water for a | he immediately took steps to find out | vestige of wreckage either afloat or on number of years on account of the large the truth of the report and obtain a near the eastern parkway. Six months ago the beach. Captain Griffin, of the Ivan-increase there will be in the forces when copy of the will. Mr. McKay left his they quarreled over a set of harm-less, which hoe, is known as one of the most able and courageous skippers sailing on the News has been received of the death in finding the heirs and paying any legal executors \$1,500,000 to use, if necessary,

Mr. Morrison expects to join his brother at St. John, when they will proceed right to the estate.

IDENTIFIED AFTER MONTHS. Was Wm. Henley's Body Found at Clover Point Three Months Ago?

It has just been learned that the headless body found on the beach at Clover point three months ago was that of William Henley, who was drowned in Sooke river several weeks before that, After the body was found a Mr. Kingsbury, who knew Henley, positively identified it by the clothing, but owing to a misunderstanding did not go to the inquest. It was only yesterday that the At the time every possible effort was made to secure the identification of the body. Descriptions of the clothing were ward.

Henley, it will be remembered, left the E. & N. train at Goldstream and started for his home at Leach river. He disappeared on the way, and it was supposed at the time that he fell into Sooke river at a point where the trail crosses, about eight miles from the tions, would hardly believe that a body would be carried down it that distance, but nevertheless it seems that such is the case. It was William Losee who was interested in the search for Henley, who brought the case to the notice of the

POLICY SHOPS RAIDED.

One of the Mistresses Prominent in Society Circles

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—The police made a general raid on the policy shops last night and a sensational expose resulted this morning in the police court. The raid was caused by the cleaning out of the shops in New Haven, Conn., last Saturday. The dispatches said that the "drawings" came from this city. Of course, that called for a show of action here, though it is doubtful whether any of the prisoners will be convicted. Among the places raided was a private dwelling at 662 Race street. Policeman Holz dressed in citizen's clothes made a "play" and Lieut. Winters arrested the woman in charge, besides securing all the "drawings" and slips with a pile of small coin. To-day it became known that the woman is Mrs. Philomena Theobald, a leader in the German society of the Hills and mistress of an elegant mansion on the Sycamour street hill. There she lived and the source of her large income has always mystified her neighbors. Among the latter, especially the exposure of her double life created much agitation. In the court the policy cases were all ontinued to October 20.

CLEVELAND FOR HILL.

He Will Come Out in Support of the New York Democrats.

Washington, Oct. 17.-There is no longer much doubt on the part of the Democratic campaign managers here, in regard to the attitude Mr. Cleveland will assume toward the state campaign in New York. The announcement made on the authority of one of the members of the president's political household that he would register in New York and would vote for the Hill ticket for governor, is construed as settling the que tion, as far as anyone, except Mr. Cleveland himself, can foretell, what his action is to be. While it is now generally believed that the president will soon let his position be definitely known, there is still a great leal of anxiety to know what means Mr. Cleveland will take to make this declara-tion. Many of the Democrats with whom I have talked have expressed the hope that he will not write a letter. They have had considerable experience with letters from Mr. Cleveland's pen, and they are afraid that anything he might write would do more harm than good in the present condition of affairs in New York, and even if the letter did no harm in that state might be injurious elsewhere. They hope that he will confine himself simply to a declaration that he favors the success of the regular Democratic ticket and believes it to be the duty of all New York Democrats to vote for it. It is reported at the Democratic headquarters this afternoon that Mr. Cleveland will send to the New York managers a liberal contribut the campaign fund, accompanied by a brief letter which will urge the importance of Democrats standing together, so as not to give the Republicans an opportunity to win through the indifference or failure of any Democrat to do his duty. This is just the kind of letter the Democrats here hope the president will write. The sooner he writes it and the larger domination the check he encloses, the more they will like it.

Two Men Try to Settle a Quarrel in the Streets of Brooklyn

New York, Oct. 18 .- As an outcome over a set of harness. Theodore Medis, 25 years Cleveland and Worthman avenues, Brooklyn. Medis was armed with a double-barrelled shot gun and Schuter with a revolver. Both men fired twice at each other, but the bullets went wide of their mark. builet from Schuter's revolver struck Lewis Halbeck, a three-year-old child, in the ear-Media lives in a house near where the duel took place. Schuter lives on Wyona street Schuter purchased from Medis. Last night the men met in front of Medis' house and the quarrel was renewed. The latter rush ed into his house and seizing his gun into the street and fired at Schuter. The latter returned the fire with the result as told above. Both men were immediately

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