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tores are being broken into every night. The police are powerless to catch the burglars. PURE WATER FOR TORONTO. ouncil Getting Advice-Decreased Ex-

hibition Receipts-Notes. Toronto, Sept. 17 .- At a special meet-

g to-day of the board of works of the council, it was decided to send for Mansergh, the London hydraulic gineer, to give an expert opinion on e Toronto water works. Mr. Manheads. gh's fee is £3.000. Mrs. W. E. Lace has been sent to jail

a year for baby farming. wires and began to harass Gibara, and The treasurer of the Toronto Industhe commandant of the fort was expectal Exhibition Association has issued a ing an open attack at any moment. The tement of the receipts during the officers of the Taff say that the whole weeks of the fair. It shows a total country is up in arms and that everybody \$68,035.55 against \$75,990.75 last ar. The largest attendance was on favors the insurgents. So true is this that only boys were left in the port of Banes to load and unload vessels. The 6,407, somewhat less than the biggest v last year. bulk of the male population have joined. Montreal, Sept. 17 .- Dennis Whalen, al merchant, bas assigned with liabil- stated that many planters are in sympathy with the rebels. The insurgents es at about \$50,000. seem to have plenty of cash and the offi-The steamship Etolia, which arrived cers of the Taff say that every vessel port yesterday from Bristol, landed in that sails to Cuba is asked by representcondition the bronze memorial of

late Sir John A. Macdonald to be atives of the insurgents to buy rifles and cartridges in the United States and ed in Macdonald Park, Kingston. smuggle them to Cuba. They will pay Winnipeg, Sept. 17.-Wheat buying be in advance for these, and it is a well me general in the province yesterday known fact that nearly every vessel that sails to Cuba smuggles arms to the iu-

surgents. **AYER'S** Hair before she sailed. VIGOR bara when the Taff left those places. was expected any day with a war vessel and 500 men to aid the insurgents, and Restores natural color to the hair. one of the officers of the Taff, who saw and also prevents Mello bombard Rio, says there is evident-Tale_ it falling out. Mrs. ly some good grounds for the rumor, and H. W. Fenwick, of he further says that Mello can beat the Digby, N. S., says: Spanish gunboats with even an ordinary "A little more man of war. Havana, Sept. 18.—Official dispatches report the defeat of 800 insurgents unthan two years ago my hair bégan to turn C. C. ATTANA Piedra, near Guantanamo. The camp

gray and fall out. After the use of quantity of dynamite shells. ne bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my The insurgents derailed a coach of lair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An

casional application has since kept nair in good condition."-Mrs. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor

for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color."-H. W. HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J. insurgents have been fired upon by the negro band called "Plateados," near Romedios. It was also rumored that Jose Maceo had died of sickness near AYER'S HAIR VIGOR ince of Santiago de Cuba, but this is found to be untrue.

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loaded up, we shall have another dose inforcements, a council of war was held, of its soothing mixture." A Vienna dispatch to the Chronicle and it was decided at once to evacuate says that the town of Priesach, in the the port to the insurgents and the enprovince of Carinthia, has been devastire force was taken back to Gibara. The officers of the Taff say the Spantown is about 1500. ish soldiers which they took to Banes The Daily Telegraph this morning were all more boys, and yet they claimed

publishes, a telegram dated Uganda, to have been in eighteen engagements September 5th, which states that one in the vicinity of Gibara. The officers ndred of Stokes' followers were shot further state that the soldiers were very by Belgian troops after Stokes had been poorly equipped. Some of them wore executed. Stokes, it will be remembercaps, others old straw hats and still othed, is an Englishman who was hung by ers had nothing at all to wear on their Belgians for alleged participation in the As soon as the insurgents found themslave trade, and whose execution has since formed the subject of negotiations selves in possession of Banes they at once cut all telegraph and telephone

Belgium. Lord Beaumont, who has been shooting on his Yorkshire estate, was found is supposed that his gun was accidentstile

Paris, Sept. 16.-Comte Max de Foras, son of the Grand Marshal of the Court the ranks of the insurgents. It is also of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, has become betrothed to Marie, daughter of the Hon. Meredith Read, formerly U. S. minister to Greece. St. Petersburg, Scpt. 16.-From good source it is learned that the Porte has accepted the demand of the Powers with regard to reforms in Armenia. Berlin, Sept. 16 .- The Tagblatt publishes an interview with Lord Lonsdale. who has been unofficially the guest of

the Emperor during the Stettin manoeuvres, in which he praised the Ger-The officers of the Taff were asked to man cavalry, but declared that the perbring arms and ammunition and a repreformance of the infantry were marvelsentative of the insurgents tried to make lous and beyond praise. Altogether, a trade with the captain of the Taff just Lord Lonsdale added, the German army Justified the verdict that it, is the best There was a rumor at Banes and Giin the world. Emperor William's perception, energy, foresight and comprethat the Brazilian rebel admiral Mello hensiveness proved him to be a man of

genius. There is a vague report current here that a North German Lloyd steamship has been sunk and 150 persons drowned. The rumor does not state the name of the vessel or the locality of the accident, but inquiries are being made.

Cologne, Sept. 16.-At a meeting of the Frankfort and Amsterdam commitder command of a Cuban named Gil, at tees of Atlantic and Pacific bondholders to-day, it was decided to act in harmony of the insurgents' was captured after a with the New York committee and resharp fight, in which eight Cubans were new the application for a special killed and three Spaniards wounded. ceivership in November, unless in the meantime the committees' complaint Among the captured material was a

shall be satisfactorily met. It was also decided, independently of the applicatrain at Baga, near Nueviks, and killed tion, to press forward foreclosure proceedings in order to obtain possess.on five soldiers and captured seven prisonof the line, and simultaneously take acers, who were afterwards set at liberty. tion with a view to establishing con-Seven kidnappers who were imprisoned at Sanoti Esperitu have escaped from nection of the Atlantie and Pacific with other railway lines.

the jail there. It is rumored that the London, Sept. 17 .- Advices have been received here from the Danish trading station of Angmagsalik, on the east coast of Greenland, that a ship, supposed to be San Remon de Las Yaguas, in the prov- Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's Fram, was sighted at the end of July, stuck fast in an ice drift.

Berlin, Sept. 17 .- The rumor in circu -A person is prematurely old when lation here last night that a North Gerbaldness occurs before the forty-fifth man Lloyd steamship had been sunk year. Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep with 150 persons on board, has proved the scalp healthy and prevent baldness. unfounded.

went inside and the other sat with Dur- man, Schleicher & Lee carried a was arrested she recognized him from the pictures in the newspapers. defense was evidently much worried over tated by fire. The population of the Mrs. Vogel's testimony. She was very positive in her identification and stood ne cross-examination remarkably well. Mrs. James Crossett, the last witness of the day, had known Durrant well for four years. The day Blanche Lamont was murdered she said she was riding on a Valencia street car when she saw Dur-| lant sitting on the dummy with a young woman whom she did not know. She identified Durrant with great positiveness. Shown the clothes worn by between the British government and Blanche Lamonte at the time of her

murder, she said the woman she saw with Durrant wore garments of a similar cut and material. The pair rode on the dead to-day, with his head shattered. It dummy as far as 22nd street where they left the car, proceeding towards Bartally discharged as he was crossing a lett street. Emanuel church is on Bart iett street, between 22nd and 23rd

streets: Mrs. Crossett's testimony wis not shaken by cross-examination. Another story as to the identity of Durrant's mysterious admirer is that she is a Mrs. Grace Bowers, wife of an inurance clerk. Last Wednesday she left her husband as a result of her infatuaion for Durrant. Mr. Bowers says his wife never knew Durrant, but that from the beginning she has taken a creat interest in the trial and believes Durrant is innocent. It is thought her mind has become affected, and that she

s not responsible for her actions. The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, from Hong Kong via Honolulu, which arrived this morning, is in quarantine. Neither passengers nor mails are allowed to be landed. No communication with the onarantined vessel is permitted. The nails will be fumigated to-day and lanaed to-night, but passengers will probab'y le kept in quarantine for several days. The California and Pacific Coast

ockey clubs have agreed to bury the l'atchet. At a conference between the directors of the two organizations it was agreed that the race track war would rum racing in San Francisco as it had n Chicago and other eastern cities, and to the differences of the two clubs will

e natched up. Mrs. Langley's attorneys filed papers in her suit for divorce to-day at Lakeport. Desertion and failure to provide. are the grounds upon which the order for separation is asked.

--One advantage of taking Ayer's sarsaparilla to purify the blood is that you need not infringe upon your hours of labor nor deny yourself any food that agrees with you. In aword, you are not compelled to starve or loaf, while taking These are recommendations worth onsidering.

-R. P. Rithet & Co. have received notification from San Francisco that Honolulu and China and Japan ports have declared by the board of health of the Bay City to be infected.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest bonors at every world's fair where exhibited.

London, Sept. 18 .- Private letters rant on the dummy, When Durran: of carpets, etc., valued at \$2,000,000. which have been received here from the The amount of insurance carried is not Congo Free State say that affairs there Th? known.

In addition to the buildings already re- are in a condition verging upon anarported destroyed, the Blackford building, chy. Encounters between Belgian forces four storey brick, was damaged by and natives, which have been represented water. The buildings immediately ad-jacent were flooded with water. The great valit in the Indiana National in fact, serious reverses. It is reported Bank, which is situated in the rear of that two Englishmen travelling in the the building, and fronting on Pear! Congo Free State have been murdered street, contains nearly \$2,000,000 in and eaten by the natives. A Belgian The flames licked clean every- expedition under Lieut. Franquir, was cash. thing around it, but the money is be- attacked by the natives on February 11. The soldiers hastily formed themselves lieved to be safe.

Dodge, Neb., Sept. 18 .- This town has into a hollow square, upon which the been almost wiped out by fire. Forty natives rushed with such overwhelming business houses have been burned with force that the Belgians were put to their contents, and as many residences | rout within ten minutes. Shortly after-Assistance from the neighboring towns arived too late to be of service. There the correspondence alluded to, that a nawas a fierce wind blowing at the time. tive chief named Nodrumau had massa-The property was mainly well insured. cred Captain Hanson and the whole of Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 18 .- Nine comhis escort, numbering 60 people. The Times publishes a dispatch from panies of the Tennessee state guards left last night for Chattanooga to be Shanghai which says that several pris-

joined there by other companies to par-ticipate in the national park dedication. in the presence of the consuls oners were executed to-day at Ku Cheng About 1,500 troops, infantry and artillery, will be on hand. stantinople says that the British minis-

Chatanooga, Tenn., Sept. 18,-Tens of ter's yacht has been under steam for the thousands of people, natives and visi-tors, attended the dedication of Ohio's fleet. Great apprehension is falt among fleet. Great apprehension is felt among monument at Chickamauga battle-field the Turks. to-day. The chief address was by Gov-At the foreign office to-day the report

was denied that the Porte had accepted ernor McKinley, of Ohio. New York, Sept. 18 .- The First National Bank, Brooklyn, deposited \$250 of affairs in Armenia, which was substi-000 in gold at the sub-treasury to-day in tuted by the Powers' signatory treaty of exchange for greenbacks.

Columbia, Ky., Sept. 17 .- John and Simortally wounded last night at the resi-Jacob Hatfield, who is a brother of giving a reception. After the table was set the two Handcock boys entered the house, got on the table and kicked the to be in hiding in London. refreshments all over the room, where-

upon the Hatfields, both of whom were armed, drew their pistols and fired. Siboth shot and stabbed. They are neither of them expected to live.

Consul Chancellor, located at Havre, has collected on behalf of the Kreuz Zeitung. supplied the department of state with a supplemental report on horseless carriages. He says that bicycles and tri-

cycles with petroleum motors added weight considerably less than 100 pounds. Price, about \$250. In order to get the machine in motion, the rider, after mounting, turns a tap to admit the on an electric current which ignites the vapor, and there you are.

ing banquet.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.-This city has killed, and no more. entertained more distinguished free masons to-day than ever before in history. The session of the supreme council of

Berlin. The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon mon Handcock, brothers, were shot and says that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Baron von Hammerstein dence of Lane Hatfield, in Green county. upon the charge of having uttered forgeries to the amount of \$50,000 on the Lane, has just been married and was editor-in-chief of Kreuz Zeitung, the principal organ of the Conservative party in Germany, last July. He is supposed

Vienna, Sept. 18.—The Neue Freie Presse publishes a letter from Baron von Hammerstein, dated at Sistrans, in mon was shot four times and John was the Tyrol, declaring that he never sent the alleged extract of his correspondence to the Vorwaerts' and that Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- Because were fabricated. He adds that he holds of the large number of inquiries received, the stockholders' receipts for the funds

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Con-

the plan of reform in the administration

THE MISSIONARY MASSACRE.

Chinese Officials Offer Life for Life, and No More.

Shanghai, Sept. 17 .- The Chinese officials at Ku Cheng are proving obstinate over the results of the inquiry into the petroleum which at the same time turns | outrages upon missionaries, and are unwilling to sentence the guilty. They offer one life for each European who was

New York, Sept. 17 .- A World special from Foochow says: "The Chinese refuse to execute a single murderer implisovereign grand inspectors-general of the cated in the massacre of missionaries un-33rd and last degree were held, at which less they are assured that with the exework in the 33rd degree was exempli- | cution of the men accused all other defied upon illustrious princes elected at mands shall cease. The work of the Boston last year to receive the ultimate British and American joint commission degree. To-morrow will be a day of is therefore stopped. Without the prespleasure for the visitors. The programme ence of a foreign fleet no punishment for

includes a trip to the falls and an even- the massacre is probable. The Vegetarians are belying on official sympathy New York, Sept. 18 .- At a conference to begin seizing and torturing Christians.

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OTTAWA ECONOMY.

The Winnipeg people presented to requests to Premier Bowell and Minister Daly, one being for the improvement of the Red river at St. Andrew's rapids and the other for a refund of the \$15,000 they spent in taking care of the smallpox-infected immigrants who were allowed to slip through quarantine a year or two since. In support of the first request they were able to show that the Red river could be rendered navigable from Lake Winnipeg to Winnipeg city for some \$500,000; that the improvement would facilitate trade and open up new districts; and that it would add greatly to the value of Dominion property. Premier Bowell seems to have Every person who dies with the cholhad a three-ply answer ready. He first insinuated that the people of Winnipeg wanted this work done not because of it:: utility but merely becaus they desired to see the money spent in their neighborhood. Then he said if the work could be done so cheaply and promised so large a return it was a wonder it was not taken up by private enterprise, and in connection with this he managed to work in another insult by casting doubt on the bona fides of the figures that had of which goes to show that Sir Macthe revenue. In connection with the

to vessels from the Asiatic countries. 'We must refuse to accept this statement until the officers of the Belgic can be heard from. In the meantime it is a fair presumption that officers of known good character have told the truth. "The fact that no Japanese immi-

grants, during the voyage or since the arrival of the vessel, have taken the disease, makes the case a remarkable one, and in due time it will be an interesting study for our medical brethren. "There is some good reason for believing that, in spite of all precautions, the goods taken by the Belgic from Kobe contained cholera germs, for which the ship's doctor is in no way responsible The charge that the Chinese passengers had the disease reflects strictly on the officers of the vessels, and is most serious.

This emphasizes the arguments so frequently offered in favor of taking strict should have been adopted long ago. The

same number of the Gazette from which we have quoted has the following: for a permanent residence here, asked a physician, "What is the sanitary condi-tion of Honolulu?" The reply was, "Bad; only a pestilence will arouse the up.' the subject in the Advertiser, the comwere alive to the necessity of sanitary

reform. But the majority of the peothat the town is not cleaned up. The executive, the government, is the expression of the people's will. reflects public opinion. If it had proposed six months ago to do what it is now doing, and what it will do in the near future, the public would have called a halt. Nor, would the legislature have voted the necessary means: an object lesson was needed, and we have got it the community on the altar of negligence. lost on the Pacific coast cities that have fair way to lose from interruption to its

GOVERNMENT "ECONOMY."

sanitation would have cost.

The Mail and Empire seems to think been submitted by the spokesman. All it has constructed a defence for the government in regard to the Sault Ste. Makenzie is not too well supplied with rie canal by showing that the actual cost tact. Finally he told his visitors that has come nearer the estimate than certhe Dominion government could not af tain Liberal papers have represented. ford the money just now anyway, be- The chief organ has chosen its ground cause the expenditure already outruns most judiciously. It might have incurred the charge of rashness if it had other request the Winnipeggers pointed attempted to defend some of the actions out that the train load of immigrants of the government which resulted in infected with smallpox, was allowed to needless increase of cost and in work of

neighbor is respectfully referred to the following article on this subject from the Toronto Globe:-

"The Mail and Empire objects to the statement that when the Sault Cana was broached in parliament in 1888 it was to cost \$997,650. It refers those who make this statement to Hansard n disproof of it. A reference to Hansard shows that among the items which were considered on May 15, 1888, was one of \$997,650 for the Sault Ste. Marie Canal. This was a revote from the previous year. The item was challenged by the opposition and some information requested in regard to it. Sir Charles Tupper, who was them finance minister, thought that' no information should be needed concerning it as it was a re-vote. The late Mr. Purcell, member for Glengarry, was thoroughly familiar with that portion of the country and the particular place at which the canal was to be conprecautions regarding Oriental freight structed. He declared that the sum put and luggage. As usual, the outbreak of in the estimates was a ridiculously small the plague has led to the adoption of one for the work that was to be done. sanitary measures in Honolulu which At that period the back-bench Conservative members treated any warnings or protests in the direction of economy or

calling a halt in the expenditures with fine scorn. ,The statements of Mr. Pur-"Within six months, a visitor seeking cell and other Liberals were not even received with parliamentary courtesy. Mr. Hesson, whom the electors have recently relegated to private life, declared that he did not need any information. He public mind to the point of cleaning it | was prepared to vote whatever sum the When it was proposed to agitate government asked without question. Other Conservatives expressed themselves ment was, "no one will heed what is said | similary. The Liberals stuck to their about it." A few thoughtful people guns, however, and at length Sir Charles Tupper agreed to postpone the item and bring down the report of the engineers. ple, rich and poor alike, could look on the disgraceful condition of Nuuanu came up in the house Sir Charles apolostream with indifference. The moment gized for the error that had formerly pestilence comes these people are bellow- been made, and acknowledged that the ing around town and drivelling over the sum required to get a depth of sixteen calamity. * * * It is not the fault of feet would be \$2,800,000, and if a depth the government, or of the board of health of 20 feet were required the sum would be \$3,800,000. Messrs. Hesson and the rest of the Conservative chorus were only discreetly silent on that occasion. It

"The statement. therefore, that the sum first asked in 1888 for the canal was \$997.650 is wholly correct.' The Colonist is also concerned about

statements made some time ago respecting the Fraser river improvements, as to which it says: "That invention was era is a human sacrifice offered up by given to the world in a double-leaded Times editorial." That statement is a Honolulu's object lesson should not be direct falsehood; no "invention" was "given to the world in a double-leaded direct communication with Oriental Times editorial," as the Colonist very ports. The Hawaiian city is now in a well knows. The Times did refer to several rumors current in regard to the

> probable the last has not been heard of the Dominion work on the Fraser." Certain reports are made in regard to it which will very likely form the basis of inquiries in the house of commons or in the public accounts committee.

CARIBOO NOTES. Progress Made by the Miners-An Early

Snowstorm. B. C. Mining Journal, Mr. Grey informed one of the parties

on the stage that the dam across the foot of Quesnelle Lake, which is intended to hold back the waters of the south and reach the very centre of the coun- ous pier in the middle of the entrance, bed of the river There is much talk of dredging at Quesnelle and the visit of Judge Fish- and menace to public health, was razed fidence in this direction. If the river beds can be successfully dredged there stood in the midst of a lot of other are untold millions to be taken out of the The \$15,000 outlay should therefore in cost. But in spite of all the defective stream beds of the Fraser, Quesnelle, all fairness be refunded to the city and work allowed the expenditure has been | Cottonwood, Thompson and many other | we do not think any reasonable person larger than the highest estimate. The streams in Cariboo, and the northern districts, and perhaps no stream is richer The Fader dredger has, at once. south fork. in its primitive way, certainly been suc-The Cariboo mine is running about 16 hours a day with about two thousand inches of water. As soon as the new ditch has settled sufficiently to admit of a full head of water the run will be continuous. As it is only a partial supply had stolen a suit of clothes from him, of regard for economy and anxiety to from any effort to show that money was is turned into the ditch and the reser- again failed to appear. The magistrate care for the public purse, coming from not wasted on the Sault canal. Neither voirs allowed to fill. Piping continuous- said again that it looked like an attempt and 1400 bales of silk for New York. present Dominion government can it attempt to deny the facts in the ly will then empty the reservoirs in 16, to use the courts to defeat the laws of The balance, principally made up of tea, or 18 hours. That the Cariboo is a grand mine this season will prove. Gold refused to dismiss the charge, but ord-The estimated cost of the Tay canal is showing in the riffles whenever the wa- | ered the case remanded for a week. He | was only \$132,660. The actual cost was ter is turned off in a manner that glad- desires the presence of the prosecutor in and may be expected here about two \$476,168. This canal is a useless piece dens the eye of the mining man and cer- court.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily,

-The steamer Rosalie of the North- lives in Victoria. He is a grandson of western Steamboat Company is back on the Seattle-Victoria route after an absence of a few weeks. She has, been of H. M. Customs, Vancouver, and is overhauled, and is in better condition to 14 years of age. He has been going to give excellent service than ever.

-United Service Lodge, A. F. & A. church. Esquimalt. on Sunday. were welcomed by His Lordship Bishop the lad will come back when pocket over. She left for the Sound again Perrin, who spoke as a fellow Mason, money runs out. The police, in the and delivered a very interesting sermon. After services \$15 was collected for the P. O. Home.

-Tug Lorne yesterday towed the Norwegian bark Prince Louis to Hastings mill, where she will load lumber. Upon the tug's return she will take the bark Shakespeare to Vancouver to load lumber for South Africa, and the Arc-

turus to Ganges Harbor to load mining props for Santa Rosalia.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall were yesterday afternoon called upon to mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Verna May. The little one had been ailing for about two months, and had had a hard struggle which it was thought would be to-morrow from the parents' residence, 94 Pembroke street, at half past two.

-At a meeting of a number of milkmen who reside outside of the city lim. its, held yesterday to discuss the by-jaw proposed by Ald. Williams, it was decided to ask the city council to postpone viding resident milkmen were taxed too.

-A Fort street locksmith named Smith the city, deserting his family, and his is in destitute circumstances, and has applied to Mayor Teague for aid for herself and two little children. She will

receive attention at once.

-In the accident with which James Byrn met at the driving park on Sunday the mare which he was riding, Miss Taff, broke her leg. The mare was purchased recently at San Franciso by Mr. Stanley and was valued at \$500. An effort will be made to save her life, and trade twenty times as much as proper Fraser river work, but they were cer- D. Tolmie, the veterinary surgeon, in tainly not of its invention. We may whose care she has been placed, exfurther inform our neighbor that it is presses the hope that by careful treatment she may recover.

> -The case of Andrew Miller, earetaker of Phoenix cabins, charged with committing an aggravated assault on an Indian, was called in police court this morning but was remanded until the 20th. Chief Sheppard was ill and could not be present, and Dr. A. T. Watt, who wreated the Indian at Jubilee Hospital, was unable to be at the hearing. The Indian has almost completely recovered. from the effects of the beating. It is sald that Miller will swear and attempt to prove that he was attacked and merely acted in self defense.

ed abroad to find the Golden Fleece, a by a loose plank and thrown with diamond mine, or a few shiploads of siderable violence. Application wi hidden treasure. They have gone some- likely be made to the council for conwhere at least, and their friends are sation. very anxious about them. Ferris is 15

-The steamer Rosalie did not years of age, and has been residing with here until 11 o'clock this morning. relatives in this city, though his father terday afternoon as she was Seattle harbor the steam pipe lea the late W. D. Ferris, J. P. Young her whistle broke at one of the Johns is a son of the late Isaac Johns, tions. It was necessary to rebreak at once, and the work longer than was at first believe school, but was spending a few holidays was 2 o'clock this morning w with his guardian, Mr. J. J. Cambridge, steamer left Seattle, and in th Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court. M., attended services at St. Pauls Mr. Cambridge is anxious about his she got quite a shaking up, str strong wind and heavy sea all th They ward, but at the same time he believes

> meantime, are trying to locate the runaways, but, so far, have not been successful. The boys left the city on Wedaesday." The two boys were seen at Nanaimo on Saturday last Ferris is well known there, having been newsboy on the E. & N. R. R. for some time. From Wednesday's Daily.

-Peter, the Valdez island Indian caught trying to sell a brace of grouse yesterday, was arraigned in the police court this morning. He was convicted shoes was awarded to George H and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 or go nard, at \$5.50 per pair. There to jail for a month. The fine will very likely be paid.

-A Washington, D. C., dispatch says that the Secretary of the Treasury has successful. The funeral will take place sent a telegram to the Collector of Customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y., directing ick arrived here this morning from him not to admit any of the 200 Chin- de Janeiro. She came in ballas ese recently landed at Vancouver en route to the Atlanta Exposition.

-Thomas Foster, a young stone cutter, had a thumb so badly shattered by the accidental discharge of a shot gun action for two weeks. That was ac- yesterday that it will have to be ampucordingly done last evening. It was tated. He was out at Cedar Hill road to her this afternoon. The Prince I generally agreed that no protest should and was in the act of climbing over a crick is the third of six vessels be made against the proposed tax, pro- log when the weapon was discharged. -Sergeant Johnson, of the Vancouver parts.

police, is in the city on business connectwho recently sold his business has left ed with the department. The force was recently reorganized, and Mr. Ward, a whereabouts are unknown. He went pensioner of the Toronto force, was made away about a week ago, and nothing chief. Mr. Johnson was acting chief for has been heard of him since. His wife a time, and in the reorganization was made sergeant.

> -The bark Arcturus was towed to Ganges harbor by the tug Lorne this morning. She is to load mining props for Santa Rosalia under charter to R. Ward & Co. The Lorne will, on her return, tow the bark Shakespeare to Vancouver, where she will load lumber for Delagoa Bay.

-A carload of sealskins were shipped to London yesterday by the Hudson's Bay Co. The skins were from the schooners Casco and Diana, owned by George Collins, and were received recently from Japan. The shipment goes east over the Northern Pacfic and will commence the ocean trip at New York. It is to go through in special time, quick delivery being required on shipments of sealskins.

-C. D. Rand left by Sunday's express for Montreal, Boston and New York on important business, says Mon- she came to him claiming \$1.50. He w day's World. It is possible that he may extend his trip to London, as he has a large transaction, involving a heavy amount of money, to close with British capitalists, which, however, has no connection with the New Westminster

ter a short delay. -Aldermen Cameron, McMillan Partridge, the committee of council to whom the tenders for ing winter clothing and shoes police constables was referred morning with Purchasing Agent cott, and awarded the contract. Bros. & Grant were given the for supplying the clothing at the ing prices:-Constables' suits, \$19 sergents' suits, \$27 apiece, and suit, \$30. The contract for

large number of tenders, and it re considerable time to examine the and determine upon the award.

-The Norwegian ship Prince F had an uneventful voyage. The Lion picked her up off the cape brought her into Royal Roads. S under charter to load lumber at tings Mill, and will be towed there the tug Lorne. None of her crew ashore, but the tug Constance wen same line that are under charter to British Columbia lumber for diffe

-There was a rather funny case in police court this morning. Geo. was charged with an infraction public morals by-law by Harriet an Indian woman, and when it came the hearing it developed that the jectionable language alleged to have h used was, "you dirty old squaw, I'll you." There were two women preat the time, and it was not proven whi was addressed. Voltz swore that never addressed the complainant at The magistrate held that the case of prosecution was not up to requirem and dismissed the charge. The cos which amounted to \$2 were collect from Harriet Ford.

-Ah Ying, an old Chinese patriarc was before Magistrate Macrae morning charged with assaulting J an Indian woman. Julia's story was f she had given Ying \$1.50 with which purchase a bottle of whiskey, and t he had kept it. She sought him out w Special Constable Carroll, and when s charged him with keeping her mon he promptly struck her in the forehe Ying denied ever having seen her befor convicted of assault, and fined \$5 \$4 costs. Ying is a confirmed opi fiend and a few hours' enforced absta ence from the drug put him in a pitia condition.

slip past the St. Lawrence quarantine a very questionable quality. A danger-and reach the very centre of the cour-ous pier in the middle of the entrance, bed of the river. and running into Johnson street, con- east into Vancouver, way to the south seas has a large amount of cargo to rec -The steamship Topeka arrived from at Vancouver, the delay in sailing back, of Seattle, has added to the con- vesterday by the owner and burned this Alaska this morning. Among the passcreasing the amount and the overhau morning by the fire department. It engers for Victoria were Sir Joseph ing of her machinery is still in progra She will take passengers and freight f Trutch. Miss O'Reilly and Key. Father Althoff. The latter is leaving Alaska for wooden buildings and it was necessary Honolulu, but will not dock there on to exercise the greatest care in burning good but where he will be located is count of cholera. The freight will hard to say. The ship brought no special lightered outside and the passengers w it down. The owner tore the building down himself when notified to do so by news except that the fact that Alaska be landed by tender. The Miowera have to lie up at Sydney to straight the sanitary officer. The other conhad an unwarranted rush of people this than the Quesnelle-and the north and demned buildings will also be destroyed year is being proven. The Topeka lay the schedule out. A trip was missed a here four hours and discharged 400 barthe Warrimoo will take the Miowera' run on October 16. The delay he rels of fish oil. -Wong Si Quong, the Chinaman de nowever, reduces the Miowera's li -The big freighter Strathnevis of the at Sydney to about three weeks. orted from the United States, but taken rom the ...orthern Pacific steamship Ta-Northern Pacific has left Yokohama on oma at the outer wharf on Saturday -The race mare Miss Taff, which I Monday with another immense cargo of last, was in police court this morning freight. It amounts to about 6000 tons her leg broken on Sunday last, had (measurement) and includes 1900 egain, but Mr. Yem, who swore that he be shot yesterday, as it was imposs tons. for Puget Sound and Portland, 250 tons to save her. After the accident the for Victoria, 100 tons for San Francisco. was set by Dr. Tolmie, and the anim was swing up with a sling in the sta Matters were progressing very fav She has 95 Chithe United States, a friendly nation. He is for overland points. ably when a series of unfortunate nese passengers, 45 of whom will land at cidents undid all the good work. joists gave away and gave the mare Victoria. She makes very fair time other fall. She was raised only to twice again. She was suffering weeks from to-day. greatest pain, and the bullet sent -Peter. a Valdez Island Indian, ap--Action secretary of the treasary her brain really sped on a mission peared on the streets vesterday with a Hamlin, says the Port Townsend Call mercy. The animal was a fine one. nice brace of grouse and tried to seil has informed the collectors of customs general regret was expressed at the them at several restaurants and stores. on the frontiers that in the opinion of cident and its result. She was a spl Nobody would buy, and Peter finally fell the department the practice authorized did jumper and a fast runner, and w into the hands of the police for a viola- | many years ago of labelling or stamplooked upon as a winner in the hu tion of the Game Protection Act. It ing the hand baggage of passengers on race at the present meet. would not have been an offense for the their departure from the United States -Miss Birdie Kazaar was in pol Indian to have merely had the grouse | for other places therein by routes passin his possession, but the law does not ing turough foreign territory serves no court this morning charged with assault by Miss Maggie Murphy. Birdie is permit him to sell them or offer them for good purpose and affords no protection The case was called in the city whatever to revenue officers. The dis resident of the Leneveu cabins, continuance of the practice has been or-Maggie Murphy's home is in the Ca bell cabins. The former turned up dered, and in lieu thereof the collectors the Campbell cabins in an advanced sta are directed to require the officers to examine the hand baggage of passengers of intoxication and proceeded to ma arriving within their collection districts trouble. Miss Murphy was appare home last night over the C. P. R. After from foreign territory without regard to in a humor to accommodate her, and di the places from whence the baggage may ing the row got kicked in the stoma The court held that as it appeared to merely a drunken row, in which blame could not be fixed, a case had From Thursday's Daily. been made out. The costs, amountin -The dates for the Saanich agricultur-\$2. were assessed against Miss Murp al exhibition are Oct. 3rd and 4th, not After the hearing the caretaker of Oct. 18th and 19th as previously stated. Campbell cabins wanted to swear -The lightning played some queer complaint charging the Kazaar wo with using grossly insulting langu pranks with the fire alarm system this He says that every time she gets full afternoon. Every flash could be noted on the board at the central fire hall and comes to the Campbell cabins and ma disturbance. the stronger ones sounded the gong. -Yesterday at Revelstoke Mr. H. -The annual fair of Clallam county. bott, the general superintendent Washington, is to be held at Port Angeles from October 1st to the 4th. Pacific division of the Canadian Pa The last day has been set aside as Victoria railway, awarded the contract fo day, and excursions will be run from building of the extension of the Ar this city. There will be field and aquatic Lake branch of that road to Mr. D. sports and several novel attractions. Gillivray, of Vancouver. The line be completed before the end of No -To-day is the first day of the year and as many men as can be worke 5656 according to the Hebraic calendar. advantage will be put on, so as to g Services were conducted last evening in finished by that time. By this the synagogue by Mr. H. Bornstein, sen- sion and the extension of the Nakus ior member of the congregation, and the Slocan railway to Sandon, which sermon was preached by Miss Ray rapidly approaching completion, the will soon have the pipe and machinery and give an accurate description of all Frank, of Oakland, Cal. Services were pany will be able to keep comm on the ground and expect to have it in the missing articles. The police are on held again this morning in the syna- open with the Slocan district through the year, a most important matte the province, and especially for th -C. T. W. Piper threatens to begin acshipping mines in that locality. tion against the city as the result of an also be of great advantage to the accident which befell Mrs. Piper through cities, as it will tend very gre says: "Edward Ferris and Alex. Johns what he says was a defective sidewalk. increase their trade with a ve to have the latter in operation this sea- have disappeared from their homes in They were on their way to church Sun- and important section of West K

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try through the carelessness of the Dom- inferior crib work substituted for rock inion officials. Winnipeg undertook the work, and masonry of the "cheap and isolation and quarantining of these peo- nasty" order substituted for that reple not for its own sake but for the quired in the specifications were appargood of a large portion of the country. ently depended upon to keep down the would object to this contention. The Mail and Empire wisely leaves alone the Winnipeggers' breath must have been fact that Ryan & Co. were given control pretty well knocked out when Minister of the ground so that they might freeze Daly told them he thought the expendi- out other contractors from minor por- cessful. ture had been unnecessarily large. It tions of the work. Then there was a appears that the government offered bonus of \$90,000 given to have the work Winnipeg \$5,000 in settlement of the completed in 1893, while the canal was claim, deeming this sum large enough to | actually opened only a week or two ago cover the actual expense. A profession It is wise in the chief organ to refrain They say following similar instances: really too rich feel effect: "We ourselves

liberty to squander hundreds of thousands of dollars on McGreevy contracts. Tay and Trent canals, Little River locks and Sheik's 'Island dams. of work; the traffic tolls do not nearly tainly that of the stockholder. but when it comes to a request for the pay the cost of maintenance. expenditure of money on something use-The Little Rapids lock contract was ful we beg to be excused. It is all right \$86,680. This swelled up to \$260,000. to put out a few thosands for election This lock is not used, and the whole outpurposes on useless postoffices and to keep friends faithful by presenting them lay was practically thrown away. with wads of boodle, but Winnipeg can The St. Charles branch railway was not expect to be compensated for proestimated to cost \$136,000. It has cost tecting the public health." The people \$1.720,000, with large claims still outof Victoria will not be at all surprised by this latter declaration since they tawa government enjoys the revenue de work to \$822,000. rived from the Chinese head tax. If The Galops Bapids channel contract any one is keenly desirous of taking lessons in the art of economizing he surely was let for \$306,600. The conought to go to Ottawa for them.

HONOLULU'S VISITATION.

e laws of the United States. The

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more, which claim will undoubtedly be paid-whether right or wrong-if the Honolulu's experience shows how easy government can politically profit thereby. it is for cholera to come across the Pa-This will bring a \$306,000 job up to cific, despite the length of time required \$575.000. by the voyage. The steamship Belgic brought a number of coolies from Hong-The Langevin block at Ottawa was eskong, who were engaged to work in Hawaiian plantations. They were put in quarantine and disease broke out among and there are outstanding claims for a them the nature of which was at first quarter of a million more. doubtful but was soon decided. It very rapidly declared itself as Asiatic cholera cost \$123,000. A commission appointed of a severe type. There seems to be by the government itself to ascertain some doubt as to the origin of the infec- what they considered would be a fair tion; it may have been either in the price for the work done (after the oppopassengers or in the freight. The fol- sition had exposed the scandal) reported lowing editorial remarks appear in the \$160,000 as sufficient. The public aclast number to hand of the Hawaiian tually paid \$430,000. Gazette, dated Sept. 3:

The government always has "money to "If the statements made by Awana, a burn," but, as the Winnipeg incident so Chinese passenger on the Belgic, are recently showed, it has "economical" fits th Captain Walker and Dr. Bowie of that vessel are guilty of fraud at times. and crime and may be prosecuted, under

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charge that the three deaths of Chinamen occurred from cholera, but that the The Colonist, following the lead of the truth was suppressed in the medical re-It touches opposition papers have "falsely in- plant on the other side of the Fraser rivthe honesty and good faith of the merchant marine service, and, if true, leaves, us no alternative but to close our ports timated cost of the Sault Canal. Our

The bars along the Quesnelle river are richer for some reason than usual, Many Chinamen and some white men are rocking

The Chinaman recently shot by Officer Bain near Quesnelle is doing well, and if nothing unforeseen occurs, will recover. The first snowstorm of the season

made its appearance in Cariboo a few standing. The land damages alone, out days ago, earlier than usual. According know they have to bear a large share of of which somebody made a tremendous to the theory of the oldest settlers it is the Darcy Island expense while the Ot haul, amounted to over \$900,000, and the a sure sign of a hard winter. The majority of the ranchers are through harvesting, the damage by frost being light The Beaver Mouth Hydraulic company are still at work and have two shafts down to bed rock, about one huntractor has already been paid \$455,000. and is pressing a claim for \$130,000 dred feet, and the third one somewhat deeper and not yet finished. Everything seems to be favorable to this proving a fine property.

Five carloads of iron pipe and fixtures for the Cariboo Gold Fields Company, A. D. Whittier, manager, at Barkerville, arrived at Ashcroft the first of the week. About 40 carloads altogether are timated to cost \$500,000. There has al- here and en route and will be unloaded ready been paid on this work \$781,000 and started northward as soon as convenient.

During the past week two good and reliable mining men, who were not stock-The Curran bridge was estimated to | holders, stated, after a visit and inspection of the Cariboo mine at Quesnelle forks, that the showing was remarkable, and that the fall clean-up will astonish even the enthusiasts about the hydraulic mines of the Cariboo region.

Mr. George T. Gardner and associates . the river. money can push it. Mr. Gardner is alchief Tory organ, affects to believe that so patting in a small hydraulic mining

formed" their readers respecting the es- er from North Bend and he also expects son.

demned by the city council as a nuisance

this city, and are believed to have start | day night when Mrs. Piper was tripped ay .- News Advertiser.

-Mr. Legg, an employe of the Vic-St. Lawrence street, reported to the po-

of Seattle, Wash., are putting in a hy- some valuable papers and a number of draulic on the Fraser about four miles articles were taken. There is apparently below Spuzzum on the opposite side of no clue to the thieves. There are other The company are building occupants of the house, and it may be about 7200 feet of flume of size 2x3 feet that some other things were stolen. to carry water into the mine. They Legg promised to return later in the day operation in about sixty days. They are the alert, as there have been several rob- gogue. driving the work as fast as men and beries lately and it is believed that a

clever gang of thieves is operating here. -The New Westminster Columbian

sale. police court this morning but was remanded until to-morrow. -Arthur Langley, of the B. C. rifle team sent to the Ottawa meet, arrived the meeting closed Mr. Langley crossed

to the American side and visited all of come. Mr. Langley the principal cities. says that individually the members of the B. C. team do very well, but the team shooting was poor. The unexpected falling off in the shooting of Mr. Chamberlain ended their chances for the Tait-Brassey cups. Mr. Langley's rifle gave out along towards the close of the shooting, and his general average was gun.

cut down. He should have had a new

toria Chemical Works, who resides at 4 lice at noon to-day that his house had been broken into and robbed some time during the morning while he was at work. A valuable watch, \$75 in money.



that Mr. Iselin's handsome offer to Lord

Dunraven could have met with action.

The American yachtsmen, the Gazette

concludes, deserve the respect of all lov

The Times this morning has a column

of a successful insurrection or a volun-

the good government and progress of the

country might be expected. But diffi-

culties of more than one order might

stand in the way of a solution. Even if

the United States were prepared to ad-

mit the island, with its large colored

population, to the union, the negro prob-

lem is one of the most serious which the

likely to aggravate it by a voluntary

The News that an American, sugar

planter has obtained the exclusive right

Hawaii, is the cause of much discussion

here among the advocates of a British

cable to the island. The details of the

American concession will be published

The Times publishes a dispatch from

Shanghai which says that the Emperor

Liverpool, Sept. 18 .- Directors of the

which have been constructed to for the

coast guards of Cuba, have been com-

on the Convoy Alonza XII. for Cuba.

pleted, and their crews left Cadiz to-day

Berlin, Sept. 18 .- The National Zei-

tung says that it has authority for

declaring that the rumors that Prince

Hohenlohe is about to retire from the

post of imperial chancellor are utterly

devoid of foundation. The Emperor, it

is stated, has not expressed himself in

favor of the enactment of new and more

drastic legislation against the socialists,

and, therefore, there is no disagreement

between the chancellor and Emperor

to-morrow.

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how from her window she watched of the court room is divided as to wheth-Theodore Durrant walking up and down er the defense will be the most brilliant in front of the normal school. He began his waiting at 7 minutes past two, nothing at all. A reliance upon small and remained until the school came out technicalities and minor contradictions. at 3 She was suspicious of his appear-The veil will have to be lifted before ance and intentions, and watched him long, however, for at the present rate of through her opera glasses. When school progress the prosecution will have pres was out two girls came out. Durrant aproached them, lifting his hat. All next week. Then the opening statemen: three boarded a Powell street car going of the defense ought to open the eyes of towards Market street. One girl went the many who have so long waited to inside the car and one with Durrant sat on the dummy. She told her husband

As for the prisoner, he has at last beof the young man's conduct. She aftergun to show some slight signs of breakwards recognized the prisoner's picture ing down under the long strain. Before in the papers. Mrs. Vogel was very m. the case opened he was unconcernedly dignant under cross examination, conreading a Denver paper. During the sidering any doubt cast upon her testimorning he smiled a good deal, while his mony as a personal insult. The defense attorneys led Police Court Attorney Mar gained nothing by the cross examination tin Quinlan from saloon to saloon and She was positive beyond a doubt that drink to drink on April 3. But when the prisoner was the man she had seeu old Mrs. Leak was giving her testimony. going off with a girl dressed as was when she stepped down and pointed her Blanche Lamont on the last afternoon feeble finger at him in accusation, he bent and cast down his eyes. For once Mrs. Vogel explained her long and he was not the easiest man in all the careful watch by saying that she sus place. Still, before the day was over, he pected from Durrant's actions that he yawned behind his paper at the tediouswas a burglar. A day of two before

there 'ad been a burglary, and as she as naturally as if he were the least inhad \$300 in the house, she thought it terested man in the back row of the advisable to keep a careful watch. The court room crowd. witness said that she was 44 years old The prosecution has shown by the tes-

had excellent evesight and had nevel imony of Mrs. Vogel that the accused worn glasses in her life. After crosswalked up and down the sidewalk in xamination lasting for three hours Mrs front of the high school until Blanche Vogel departed, her testimony units Lamont came out. He was then seen to take a car with her, and started to-As the trial progresses, strong eviward Market street. Later he was seen dence is being brought up against the on a Valencia street car in company with defendant. The evidence introduced a young lady answering Blanche La. relative to Durrant's whereabouts on the mont's description by Mrs. Crossett, who afternoon of April 4th is contradictory has known Durrant intimately for years. to his statement on the night of his ar The evidence that has been introduced rest, that he had seen the murdered girl relative to Durrant's whereabouts on the after he had left her on the way to afternoon of April 3 is directly contraschool on the morning of the 2nd. Mardictory to his statement made on the tin Quinlan, an attorney, to-day supplied night of his arrest that he had not seen another link testifying that he saw Durthe murdered girl after he left her on the rant and a young lady walking on the way to the school on the morning of the street toward Emanuel church about 3rd. He still maintains that he was at 4:10 p.m. on April 3. The defence tried the medical college at the time Mrs. Voto impeach his reliability and managed to get before the jury a statement that gel says she saw him at the normal school, but the defense has not found Quinlan had twice been arrested for asany of Durrant's fellow students to corsault with intent to murder, and once roborate the statement. Maud Lamont. fer another crime. The court severely a sister of the murdered girl, was on the reprimanded the defendant's attorneys, stand for a short time to-day for the purwho were obliged to admit to the jury pose of identifying a portrait of Blanche that Quinlan had been acquitted on introduced as an exhibit by the prosecueach charge. David Clarke, who action. The defense fought hard against companied Quinlan, then corroborated the admission of this portrait, apparent all Quinlan had said regarding Durrant. ly fearing that it might lead to the iden-Next will probably come the story of tification of Durrant's companion by Mrs. Leak, who saw them enter the those witnesses who assert that they saw church; then the reluctant tale of the him on the afternoon of April 3, but who organist to whom Durrant appeared, were unacquainted with the girl who acdusty and flustered, and said he had been overcome by gas. After this is companied him. Then Martin Quinlan, still the pawnbroker's story of the at- an attorney, took the stand and supplied another link to that furnished by the tempt to pawn the dead girl's rings, and the other bits of corroborative evidence evidence of Mrs. Crossett, testifying that he saw Durrant and a young lady walkto bolster up the main case. ing on Bartlett street toward Emanuel Even in the morning when the women in the corridors had brok church about 10 minutes past 4 on the sent.

en the official cordon and were 3rd of last April. To-day's proceedings began with Miss being hurried back with loud allooing, Durrant's was almost the only | Maud Lamont again on the stand, this | for dedication when the bishop visits this head which did not turn towards the time to identify a photo of Blanche. Aldoor. The sounds were the sounds of a though taken three years ago Maud said riot, but a riot seemed to matter not at it was very like Blanche at the time she

all to the man most concerned in the disappeared. The defense objected vigall to the man most concerned in the disappeared. The defense objected vig-outcome of such an affair. During the orously to the picture being introduced as New England.

taught in the schools, and they asked why the French people should have the one seen in San Francisco in years or preference before the Germans. The writer proceeds to say: "If we are to be compelled in this way to learn only English, then for the most part ers of sport. private schools will be introduced, and the learning of the English language editorial discussing the result for Cuba sented all its evidence by the middle of will be postponed for a long time. But if the German language be also allowed tary grant of home rule. The article in the district schools, then, without says: doubt, the next generation will become mate annexation by the United States, familiar with the English. Our petition. in which we asked that, besides English, the learning of our German mother tongue in this district schools might be granted to us, had been refused by the department of education." "We Germans in the Territores, wherever we have settled, should now do our duty, and fulfil the obligations great republic has to face. She is not handed down to us from our forefathers towards God, the church, the schools, action, save for some exceptional reasour children and our better convictions, namely, to stand up unitedly for our German mother tongue, to preserve it, to dare something for its continuance.

and not allow ourselves to be treated in this manner as a tool without a will, and not always to say 'yea' and 'amen' ness of the cross-examination-yawned, to that which might have a bad effect upon our descendants." Mr. Claussen calls upon all the Ger-

> man settlers in the Territories to make common cause by means of a joint petihas sanctioned the immediate building of tion, if deemed better by one from every the railway from Shanghai through Susettlement, all having the same object, chau and Chin Kiang to Nanking, in to request the government to permit, order to forestall the Japanese demands. along with English, also German isstruction in the public schools; also that National Line S. S. Co., have decided the schools already existing may be inas a result of a poll of the shareholders, spected and may receive support. He to break off negotiations for an amalgaadds: "This question is of great import- mation of the National with the Leyance for our continued existence as Ger- land, Wilson and Furness S. S. commans, as every unprejudiced man will panies, which has been pending for some perceive; it is a life question for us and time. It is understood also that the dithe coming generation." rectors will decline the proposition of The concluding observation is as fol- the Allan company to enter in to a busi-"Hon. Mr. Daly, the minister of ness arrangement on a basis of a maxilows: the interior, has the immigration depart- mum commission to the National comment under him, and if he were to in- pany of four per cent., on outward, and terest himself in this matter he could, one per cent. on inward business, and

from the standpoint of immigration, and that the National Line Steamship Comin the interest of the same, exert a cer- pany will go into liquidation. tain influence upon the government in s. Glasgow, Sept. 18 .- The gun boats favor of our petition."

Chemainus News

Chemainus, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. R. J. Roberts and Miss Roberts, of Kuper Island, have gone to Victoria to attend the exhibition A. Forbes, R. A., of Halifax, N. S., is spending his furlough with his sister, Mrs. H. Burchell, of Thetis Island. Charles McMillan shot and killed a large panther last week. Another one. which was in the same vicinity, escaped. Thomas Elliott is building a fine house n his ranch here. Mr. McDiarmid is also building a house and barn and W. Ward is going to build a large residence in the near future, so Chemainus may

be said to have a building boom at preed service for several years' duration as The cemetery has been cleared and an officer in the German navy. beautified by the residents, and prepared part.

John Shaw, of Nanaimo, T. E. Atkins, of Vancouver, and W. R. Robertson, of Mac-

Shanghai, Sept. 13,-Although , the that the purchase will almost certainly be completed." Anticosti is a famous the massacre of missionaries at Ku resort for seal and bear hunting and for Cheng have been punished, the utmost salmon trout, cod and herring fishing.

efforts of the British consul have been It has also valuable peat and mineral unavailing to induce the authorities to deposits.

William on this subject.

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Gazette says: "A troublous time .

presented himself as a lawyer and jour-

nalist, has been sentenced to ten years'

penal servitude on a charge of levying

and collecting blackmail. Perkins was

SUICIDE AT FORT ERIE

Unknown Young Man Shoots Himself-

Fight at a Wedding.

Fort Erie, Ont., Sept. 18 .- A young

man committed suicide at the Cottage

hotel here some time during last night,

by shooting himself through the breast.

He came here on Monday, hailing from

Pittsburg, where he said he had been

employed at the Western House. He was

indicted in December last.

the schooner Kitchen report that when Reports which have reached here in crossing Saginaw Bay yesterday they private letters state that a condition of saw a schooner capsize and sink within virtual anarchy prevails in the Congo 20 minutes. A gale was blowing at the Free State, that in several instances Beltime and the Kitchen could not assist gian troops have been defeated, slaughthem.

tered by the natives, and that two Eng-Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 18.-At this lishmen have been murdered there and morning's session of the severeign eaten by the savages. All these events grand lodge I. O. O. F., the grand sire have intensified the feeling here, which announced that the resignation of Sovis given voice to in an editorial in the ereign Grand Treasurer Isaac E. Shep-St. James' Gazette this afternoon. Afard had been received. The resignathe tion was accepted by a standing vote. Mr. Richard Mickel, of Philadelphia, clearly at hand for King Leopold, whose was nominated for the vacancy. There African responsibilities are far greater was no opposition and he was unanimthan Mr. Stanley led him to exepect they ously elected. He will be installed on Friday. Geoffrey Perkins, an American who re-

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 18 .- The 20 Cuban filibusterers, recently arrested near here, were placed on trial to-day in the United States circuit court before Judge Wales.

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 18.-Fire started the carpenter shop connected with Morgan & Company's sash and door factory this afternoon and soon completely destroyed it, together with the carriage factory of Gals Steich, four or five brick stores and piles of lumber owned by the Conlee Lumber Company. The total loss will be fully \$250,000.

THE WORLD'S DEBT TO CON-GREGATIONALISM.

This Church Gave to the World,-Beecher-Hear Also What the Rev. S. Nicholls, a Prominent Toronto Congregational Minister Has to say on an Im-

Henry Ward Beecher believed man s religious faith was colored by the condition of his health. He had said from. the pulpit that no man could hold right views on religion when his stomach was out of order. It is quite certain that no preacher can preach with effect when his head is stuffed up with cold, or if he is a sufferer from catarrh. It is not sur prising therefore that we find the leading clergymen of Canada speaking so highly of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for cold in the head or catarrn. They know the necessity better than anyone else of being relieved of this trouble, Rev. S. Nicholls, of Olivet Congregational church, Toronto, is one who has used the medicine, and over his own signature has borne testimony of

One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of this over the surface of the nasal passage. Painless and delightful to use it relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures catarrh. hay fever,

A. G. Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, returned from New Westminster last even-ing, having conducted the trial of W. H. Falding for the crown.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

about 26 years of age. A young lady was with him yesterday. In his pocket was found a lady's photograph and 45 cents in money. The only clue to his identity is the name "Ressenden" found portant Subject. on his collar. No inquest will be held. The shooting was not heard, and the rc-

mains were not discovered until 8 o'clock this morning. Toront, Sept. 18 .- P. S. Harman, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Nacht club, yesterday wrote to J. Brand, owner of the half-rater Spruce IV., now in New York, offering a cup for competition between the Spruce and the R. C. Y. 18 foot class, which is the smallest in the club, the race to take place in Toronto Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18 .- It was reported here to-day that during a wedding

ceremony near Meat Cove, C. B., last night, a fight occurred during which Hugh Alexander, John and Allen Mc-Eachern and John Donohue were stabbed by John Burton, with a large jack knife. Three of the wounded men are its beneficial character. not expected to live. The place is one of the wildest on the Cape Breton coast, where the laws are set at defiance, and it is believed the culprit cannot be taken | D. Agnew's Catarrhal Powders diffuses without the assistance of military force. Halifax, N.S., Sept. 18.-A correspondent at English Bay, Anticosti, writing to

a firm in this city, says: "The island of Anticosti is likely to change hands. It colds, sore throat, tonsilitis and deaf-is under offer to Mr. Depecher, of Paris, Less. ⁴¹Sixty cents. The National Zeitung says that Prince is under offer to Mr. Depecher, of Paris, Henry of Prussia, a brother of Emperor who has an option which expires on the William, has been granted a furlough first of October. He is purchasing for of a year, on account of his uninterrupt- Mr. Menier, of chocolate fame, who is reported to be worth two millions francs. Latest advices are to the effect

IN LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

Lanai, of Aahu, of Kanai, of Niihua, or of leprous Molokai? THE WAIANE SUGAR-MILL. Arrived at Waiane, a fifteen minutes ally known that only a small portion of walk brought us to the sugar-mill. It the island of Molokai, namely, a small was a stifling hot day, not a breath of valley open to the sea, but walled in air stirring, and the ground under our cliff (and named the valley of Kalawao), is given to the lepers. feet felt like hot coals. A hot, sticky, noisy mill was about the last place one From idle speculation suggested by the skull, we passed on to a scene the would care to visit under the circamvery liveliest and fullest of human instances, but it was pernaps the oppor-

terest of any we had yet seen, the martunity of a life time; in we went. We ket of Honolulu, but it must wait. were fortunate in securing the services Much of my information of the island of a young man who is learning the pasof Hawaii was gathered from Mr. Shaw. iness, a courteous and clever Norwegian, who with one companion made an exwho kindly showed us through the entire tended visit through the islands. On plant and patiently explained everytheir five months' trip they picked up thing we asked of him... the largest and most interesting private In the rice plantations all methods are collection of Hawaiian curios which it

primitive-here it is quite different, only the most modern and approved machinemployed. erv

The cane, under the "diffusion method," is stripped of its leaves and cut into slices with revolving knives, then passed to the rollers of the crushing mill, where it is subjected to a pressure of five or six tons. The extracted juice a pale green stream. runs through a trough into clarifiers where it is heated.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON At this stage of its manufacture, sugar EMPRESS OF CHINA SAILS. is offensive alike to the nose, eye and tongue. To the top of the turbid fluid

waiian.

She Carries Away an Unusually Big rises a thick scum which is carefully List of Cabin Passengers. skimmed off, the remaining mass of

poi-pounders and photographs, should be

seen by all interested in matters Ha-

They will repay a visit.

sters, sailors, clerks, market-gardeners,

cattle rangers, planters, fishermen, gov

reddish brown oily looking syrup pass-The Empress of China sailed outward ing through hot clarifying pans until for the Orient last night at midnight. concentration has proceeded far enough. the was delayed in leaving Vancouver, After this it is cooled and taken to the and it was quite late when the tender vacuum vessels, where it is boiled in vacuo at a temperature of 160 degrees, Among the passengers were Mr. Among the passengers were Mr. and the trier carefully testing the unwhole- Mrs. B. T. Rogers, of Vancouver. Mr. some looking gruel by dipping his finger Rogers is going to China on business for into it from time to time and holding it the B. C. Sugar Refining Company. Genup to the light, much as children do eral de Solomko, of the Russian army, when making toffy. After granulation who with Madame Solomko is touring has taken place, the sugar passes into the world, was also aboard. E. R. P "centrifugals" which separate the mo- Moon, M. P., of London, who is going lasses from it, much the same as a around the world, is another notable. 'creamer" divides milk and cream. The full cabin list was as follows:

These centrifugal pans are drums a yard Miss Aldricn, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. W. in diameter and two feet high, which C. Anderson, London; Miss Archer, make a thousand revolutions in a min- Shanghai; R. B. Archibald, Scotland; ute. They have interior contrivances W. Barker, Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs. of wire-gauze against which the mass is H. Bondfield and child, Shanghai; J. forced violently by centrifugal action. J. Buckheister, Shanghai;; Miss Buckeausing the syrup to fly through, leaving i eister, Shanghai; D. M. Clark, Manila; the clean, dry, sugar crystals in the cen-Rev. and Mrs. Dwight H. Clapp, Boston; tre. It is a pretty operation to watch, Rev. and Mrs. James Chappell, Toronto; the separating process being so clean, C. H. Conover, Chicago; Miss Croucher, Boston; Hon. Mrs. Duncombe, England; Nothing here is wasted; the useless Rev. E. P. Fisher, China; R. P. For-

squeezed cane is used as fuel for the shaw, Tokyo; F. M. Garland, New York; engines. The buildings are lighted by Mr. and Mrs. Girand, Hong Kong; Rev. electricity; the ground is cultivated with and Mrs. O. E. Goddard, Shanghai; G. steam plows. Branch railroads are A. Goodwin, England; Rev. R. S. Halin some instances built into the centre vey, England; W. Hibbard, jr., Chicago; of the cane fields to economize, the time Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Horne, Chicago; and expense of teaming. Dr Henry Hartshorn, Philadelphia; Sugar is undoubtedly the leading in- Miss Hartsborn, Philadelphia; Mr. Jun-

dustry of the islands, and here is the germann, Germany; Miss E. Jmes, Misrichest cane country in the world, prosissippi; Rev. W. Y. Jones, Kyoto; Sanducing four tons of sugar to the acre. | ford J. Kilby, England; Miss Kirkwood, The land is planted by laying cuttings | Hong Kong; Richard J. Kirby, Tokyo; of cane in trenches, and the sugur in- Flieut. Lamb, England, C. R. Lindendustry in Hawaii gives employment to berg. Detroit: Theodore Lindenberg, De-20,000 laborers. When we compare troit; Miss G. Lowry, New York; Rev. this with the fact that in 1891, the and Mrs. D. W. Lyon, New York; Mr. sugar export represented \$14,000,000, and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, Chicago; Rev. we have some idea of the extent of its and Mrs. Jesse F. Newman, Boston; manufacture

quick and effective.

uch as that of the state of Louisians. M. P., London; Captain A. D. Mirre, "Harvest time is not limited to a week in "Indian Summer," and there is no Oviate, New York: Mrs. M. S. Parsons dreaded frost here as in Winnipeg, to and maid, New York; Miss Parsons, render necessary the hasty cutting of an New York; Rev. E. Pilley, Waco, Tex.; immense crop. The fact that planters Mrs. Poate, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. B. can and do plant, cut, and grind in the same day, puts at variance all our orthodox ideas about "a time to sow and a time to reap." Here it is essentially "go as you please," in all calculations being able to rely upon the weather (that terrible "unknown quantity of Swan and children. Chicago; Mr. and most farmers), as "remaining constant." Mrs. J. S. Swift and children and nurse, Sugar cane in every stage, but espe-New York; General de Solomko. Russia; cially when in tassel, is a pretty crop: Madame de Solomko, Russia: Miss Takaand it is, too, an economic crop. Its hashi, Japan; Miss C. F. Taylor, Engleaves feed mules and its tassels make land; Miss Taylor, England; Miss Todd, bats-nothing is lost Boston; Otto Traun, New York; Ven. We had followed the sugar from the Archdeacon Warren, England: growing cane to the gunnybag, and were Warren and Miss Warren, England so interested that we had almost for-Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Waters and family, gotten the heat. Exchanging "Alohas!" Mississippi: Miss P. C. Wells, Brook with the half-clad natives who fill the lvn. Mrs. Williams, Boston. bags, we turned round to find ourselves A few Chinese passengers were taken face to face with another industry--on by the tender Sadie. The number incoffee cleaning. This is worked here luded seven in transit from the Unite l only on a small scale, but the combination of sugar and coffee' isuggested Sunday.' lunch, and we had none. It was hard. Leaving the sugar mill we saw across the way the boarding house for the hands, and going in, found a Chinaman C. Wasp, of San Juan, Did Not Want to in charge. "What you have, John?" be Drugged, Robbed and Beaten. Stew and pie-you likee?" But we Charles Wasp, a rather bad looking found we were not as hungry as we imman with a stinging gleam in his eyes, agined, his startling bill of fare had stood up in police court this morning to driven away our appetites. One hungry answer to a charge of carrying a con member, though, explored the premises cealed weapon. Wasp went into Clay's and found some huge watermelons, and saleon last night and twirled a dangerous we ranged ourselves in a row on the looking revolver in his hands and on his steps and proceeded to discuss them fingers until he gave the crowd nervous forthwith. We soon had an audience prostration Everybody, including Mr. of small Johns, small Japs and wee Clay, expected to hear a salute every sec-Kanakas and Kanakaesses, who seemed ond, and the sigh of relief when Wasp fully to appreciate the tableau of left could be heard. Acting Chief Walkeight "school ma'ams" vigorously at- er looked Wasp up later on and searchtacking watermelons picnic style. Reed. He found the revolver loaded m freshed, we wandered round Waizne every chamber, and munitions of war to seeking curios. We saw calabashes gal- the extent of 29 cartridges in his pocore in the native huts, but couldn't buy kets. Wasp was carefully locked up. them, the natives saying, "We need the | Magistrate Macrae wanted to know, why dishes for poi, for fish; don't need mon- he had the terrible weapon. Wasp said ey." I never saw people with less de- he was from San Juan river and every sire for "sordid dross." If the love of time he had been to Victoria before he money is really the root of all evil, these had run up against bad people. They gentle Hawaiians should be guileless in- had drugged, and robbed and beaten him We were fortunate enough to until he was tired. This trip he decided deed stumble upon a little group of native that all that sort of thing had to come boys and girls having an amateur con to a head, and before leaving home he cert under the trees. At our request borrowed the little cannon from a neighone little chap sang us the national air, bor. His revolver was to let the light "Aloha!" to his own accompaniment on into the interior of any man who hinted a taro-patch fiddle. They are very that he was going to drug, rob or beat courteous, these natives, and seem to him. The mild remonstrance of the carry round with them an unfailing court did not soften the glare in Wasp's stock of good nature and kindliness. eyes. Leaving the village we walked slowly Wasp was fined \$25, and if he does back to the end of the railroad track not pay it will do a month with hard and then down to the beach. The water labor. It is quite likely that he will was so tempting that some of us repay the fine. His revolver is held at newed our youth and went in wading. police headquarters. It is a monster. Poking round in the sand, I turned up a skull; it was bleached and whitened -Before going on a sea voyage or inby the action of the waves and bore the to the country, be sure and put a box marks of age. Poor dead and gone of Ayer's Pills in your valise. You may Hawaiian, he little thought that the have occasion to thank us for this hint some day would have his skull held up To relieve constipation, biliousness, and before an anatomy class to exemplify nausea, Ayer's Pills are the best in the the sutures, the superior maxiliary, and the occipital bone! I wonder who and world. They are also easy to take. what he was. "Oh. just a native," Charles Hayward returned last evening from Kamloops, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his son, who is now improving slowly. someone says. Yes, but Hawaiians are painters, carpenters, machinists, team-

ernment officials, printers, teachers, parsons. From which island of the group did the sea wash away his bones? City Council Asked to Have Them There are eight inhabited islands in the **Opened Up Where They** group. Was he, I wonder, a native of Are Obstructed. Hawaii, of Maui, of Kahoolame, of

VICTORIA WEST

By the way, it is not, I think, gener- All Civic Purchases of Over Fifty Dollars to be Made by Tender.

The council sat until 10:45 o'clock last night, but did not manage to get do the work, and that he was really through with a great amount of business. Mayor Teague presided, and of safety. those present were Aldermen Camerou, Wilson, Bragg, MacMillan, Williams and Humphrey. Alderman Bragg, speaking to a guestion of privilege, drew attention to the letter of Ald. Macmillan in regard to the action of the sewerage committee in the sewer pipe matter, and stated that the facts were out. He objected has been my fortune to see. They are not only to the charges against him, but exhibition on the main floor of the the manner of making them through the Exhibition Building, and their bullockpublic press. He said that the compariboy's lasso, native plaited whips, barkson of the purchases made by the elecing sand, tapa printing sticks, hemp tric light committee with the sewer pipe lines, boars' tusks, sharks' teeth swords, mater was unfair. One was maintenence and the other construction. As to the mast arms purchased, the council knew all about them, and the coal ordered was at the price of a tender accepted early in the year by the council. charged that Ald. Macmillan was who opposed him.

Macmillan denied that the Ald. mast arms or tha it was maintenance. but really new construction work. He also asserted that the coal matter had never been specifically before the council. He claimed the right to criticise the aldermen, and closed by saying that he hoped he would be able to get along without Ald. Bragg's good opinion. The fellowing letter ws received from the interior department:

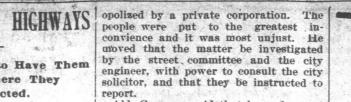
Ottawa, 6th September, 1895. Sir: I am directed to refer you to my letter of the 14th March hast, and to your acknowledgment of the 23rd idem, in re-gard to the execution of the release to the Crown by the City of Yictoria of a portion of the foreshore of Rock bay, Victoria har-bor.

The control of foreshores in public harbors having recently been transferred to the marine depatment, and the issue of patents for such grants having been placed in the hands of the Secretary of State, I am to impress upon you the necessity of the city of Victoria executing the release sent to them on the 16th of September, 1889-nearly six nears are in order that the ne nearly six years ago in order that the pa-pers may be transferred to the marine de-partment and a proper patent issued by the department of state.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, LYNDWODE PEREIRA, Assistant Secretary.

The Mayor said he believed the matter had already been attended to, but promised to look into it. A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, wrote notifying the city of the appointment of Dr. Ernest Crompton as coroner. Received and filed. C. E. Renouf, hon. secretary of the Industrial and Agricultural Society, wrote inviting the Mayor and aldermen to the opening of the exhibition. The invitation was accepted. C. E. Renouf also wrote applying for

the annual grant to the society. Ald. Cameron, in moving the reference of the application to the finance commit-Rev and Mrs. Howard Nichols, New tee, said it had not been determined



Ald. Cameron said that he understood that the superintendent of the railway company had promised to remedy the evil and believed that a petition from the council would have the desired effect. A letter from Ex-Ald. W.J. Leding ham on the same subject explained that he had called upon the superintendent last year, and that he had promised to keeping the roadways closed as a matter

The motion of Ald, Macmillan way agreed to. Ald. Macmillan also brought up the matter of the attempt to close Craigflower road. He commented on it severely and said the police should be called in to check any such depredations He asked the Mayor what had been done in the present case. The Mayor replied that as soon as the

cise was reported, the police investigated it and the city solicitors had taken legal action on the report of the police. The following tenders for police cloth ing and shoes were then opened:

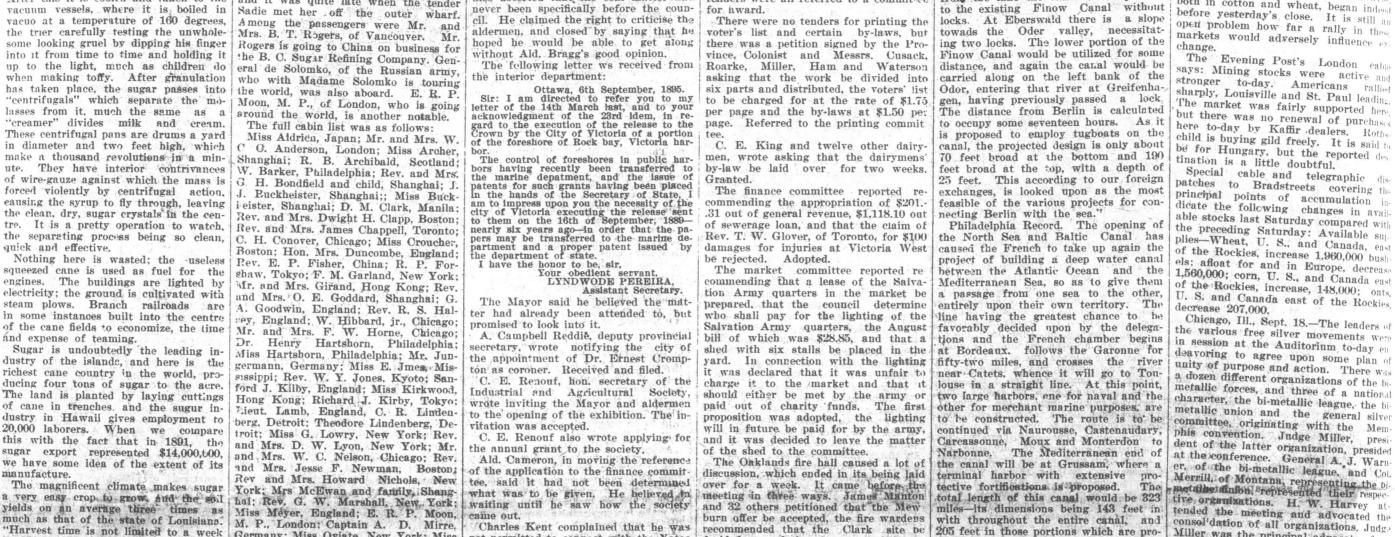
Clothing-J.W. Creighton, chief's and sergeants' \$32 and \$34 and constables \$23; W. D. Kinnaird, officers, \$25, \$26. \$28, \$31.50 and \$35, and constables \$22 and \$23.50: William Stewart, officers \$26, \$27, \$28, and \$32, and constables rather than the engineering difficulties. \$21, \$22, \$23, \$24, \$25, and \$26; Thomas The cost of the undertaking is estimated vindictive in his attack upon a man & Grant, chief's \$23, \$26.50, \$29, \$29.50. at some 200,000,000 marks, or nearly als from the treasury. It should be f \$30, and \$32.50, sergeants' \$20, \$23.50 \$26. \$26.50 \$27. and \$29.50, and conouncil had ever voted on the lights or stables \$18, \$21.50, \$24, \$24.50 \$25 and \$27.50. Shoes-Henry Mansell \$6 per posed to utilize Tegel lake, situated to pair and Geo. H. Maynard \$5.50. The tenders were all referred to a committee from the lake the canal would proceed for award.

vince, Colonist and Messrs. Cusack, Roarke, Miller, Ham and Waterson asking that the work be divided into to be charged for at the rate of \$1.75. per page and the by-laws at \$1.50 per page. Referred to the printing commit

C. E. King and twelve other dairymen, wrote asking that the dairymens' by-law be laid over for two weeks. Granted.

The finance committee reported reommending the appropriation of \$201.-.31 out of general revenue, \$1,118.10 out of sewerage loan, and that the claim of Rev. T. W. Glover, of Toronto, for \$100 be rejected. Adopted.

The market committee reported re tion Army quarters in the market be will in future be paid for by the army, and it was decided to leave the matter of the shed to the committee. The Oaklands fire hall caused a lot of



THE CANAL FEVER.

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ses in remittance of gold against Two More European Projects in This rent sales of sterling, and this was Line in Contemplation. bid rate at the close. As a matte fact, the large shippers seem to be "The The Engineering Record says: ing little effort in that direction. Baltic ling bankers of the syndicate are completion of the North Sea

Canal is followed in Germany by the likely again to ship this week. project of making Berlin a port. It \$2,500,000 export of last Saturday is stated that the realization of this a measure of relief whose influence not, at once probably, be exhausted undertaking is a question of means To-day's orders for shipments we small, and scattered bank reimbu ments quite counterbalanced withdray \$50,000,000, about one-third more than ther observed, however, that the chanical easing of the strain through the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. It is prolowering of produce prices, was checked to-day, as the decline in stocks was yes the west of Berlin, as the harbor, and terday. The recovery from the lowest both in cotton and wheat, began indeed before yesterday's close. It is still an open problem how far a rally in these markets would adversely influence change.

The Evening Post's London cable says: Mining stocks were active and stronger to-day. Americans rallie sharply, Louisville and St. Paul leading The market was fairly supported here out there was no renewal of purchase here to-day by Kaffir dealers. Roths child is buying gild freely. It is said to be for Hungary, but the reported des ination is a little doubtful. Special cable and telegraphic dis patches to Bradstreets covering th principal points of accumulation licate the following changes in avail able stocks last Saturday compared with the preceding Saturday: Available sup

plies-Wheat, U. S., and Canada, east of the Rockies, increase 1,960,000 bushels: afloat for and in Europe, decreas 1,560,000; corn, U. S., and Canada east of the Rockies, increase, 148,000; oats, S. and Canada east of the Rockies. lecrease 207.000. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18 .- The leaders of the various free silver movements were in session at the Auditorium to-day en

deavoring to agree upon some plan of unity of purpose and action. There was a dozen different organizations of the bi metallic forces, and three of a national committee, originating with the Memphis convention. Judge Miller, presi-

Charles Kent complained that he was Germany; Miss Oviate, New York; Miss not permitted to connect with the Yates street sewer during construction days, whereas others had been permitted to

do so. Ald. Macmillan said that he was T. Regers, Vancouver; Rev. and Mrs. A. Shaw, New York; T. A. Snider, Cincinstrongly opposed to connections being made before the sewers were completed nati: Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart and and wished that Mr. Kent had pointed Bildren, New York; Percy Smith, Engout where the connections had been land; A. H. Swayne, New York; Miss made. Swayne, New York; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. The letter was received and filed.

Mary Hooper, an elderly lady, living n Lansdowne road, applied for exempion from taxation. People of her age -64 years-were exempt. The city clerk was directed to inform her that it is only on road and school taxes that old age gains exemption. Eberts & Taylor, city solicitors, wrote Mrs transmitting the costs of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, \$40, and Thornton Fell, \$160, in the assessment appeals. Re

ferred to the finance committee. The assessor reported as follows on. the street paving:

Broad Streetroad Street— No. Against the assessment 10 \$ States who arrived on the Kingston on Non-petitioners Fort Street— WHY HE FORTIFIED. Against the assessment 9

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 Jovernment Street—

 Against the assessment 33

 Non-petitioners 7

 View Street—

 Against the assessment ... 4

 Non-petitioners 2

 Ald. Williams moved that the work n View street be carried out. Ald. Humphrey believed that, as the

margin was so narrow, and the seasone then taken up. so advanced, it would be well to let the matter stand over. Ald. Macmiilan seconded Ald. Wil-

liams' motion. He believed the Driard hotel was entitled to having the street fixed up. It would be an excelient chance too, to show what block paving

Ald. Williams said that if it was de cided to pave View street he would pave that portion of Broad street in front of his property. Ald. Bragg supported the motion and when it was put it was carried.

Supt. Hutchison, of the electric light station, wrote saying that a light could not be placed at Alpha and Beta streets. as it would be on the Victoria West cir-

cuit and no additions could be made to that. Ald. Bragg said he was sorry to say

The building would have to be enlarged, and bigger dyramos purchased, before anything in that line could be done. Supt. Hutchison reported, recommending the sale of a number of articles at the old Yates street station, the pur-

chase of two new armatures, and the repairing of the one extra armature on hand. The electric light committee will report on the matter. H. Fairall wrote pointing out that the E. & N. railway was blocking up the Esquimalt road, and asking that the company be forced by the city to open it to equestrian traffic as required by law.

Ald. Macmillan said that it was a matter that required attention. He un-derstood that several streets and road ways in Victoria West were being mon-Ald. Macmillan said that it was a

burn offer be accepted, the fire wardens decided on and the street committee recommended that any offer to house the reel be accepted and that the money be expended in building a sidewalk on Lansdowne road instead of building a fire hall. There was a long discussion Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan favoring the streets committee project, and Ald, Bragg and Wilson opposing it and fav ing the fire wardens' report. The feel-

ing in the district, the means taken to ascertain the same, and every feature were were discussed concluding with a decision to lay the matter over for a week. It was 'a tie vote and the Mayor cast the deciding vote.

The street committee's report also declined to express an opinion on the point raised in a letter by Tom Kains as to the ownership of certain streets, and pointed out that no funds were available pay the city's share of the proposed sidewalk on Fernwood road. The lat-

ter matter was laid over. The fire wardens' report recommended

Assess. that a new sidewalk be laid in front of ment. 229,680 114,215 the Yates street hall at a cost of \$40. that the time for reporting on the Duncan claim be extended, and that the ten- $211,905 \\ 73,335$ der of F. C. Holden for five miles of copper wire be accepted. The sidewalk 687,000 124,660 matter was tabled for a week, but the other recommendations were agreed to. Ald. Bragg's motion that all tenders 1.045.870 147,785 called by the city be opened in open coun. cil was passed with the amendment 82,350 from Ald. Macmillan that all purchases 86,200 of materials exceeding \$50 in value be made by tender.

Ald. Bragg's motion dealing with the water course on Lansdowne road was

Ald. Macmillan believed that the sidewalk proposed would cover the ditch, but Ald. Bragg insisted on having a report. The motion was finally put and passed.

Ald. Wilson pointed out the delay in making final arangements as to the new city attorney. Ald. Cameron told of the damage to city property by the posting of bills, and the same alderman in quired about the special meeting as to the differences between the medica! health officer and the sanitary officer. Nothing definite was announced on any of these matters.

Ottawa News.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- A bombshell has been thrown into the ranks of separate school supporters by an intimation rer that the plant would stand no extension. ceived from Brother Superior Flamien. of Montreal, notifying the board that the Christian brothers would be withdrawn from the Catholic school on October 1, because the board had broken its contract with the Brothers.

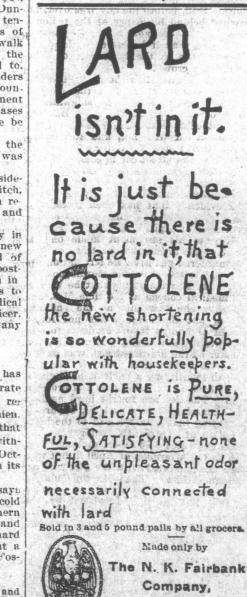
Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Prof. Wiggins says that the outcome of the present cold snap here will be snow in northern Quebec, the Canadian Northwest and the Northwestern States. Sir Leonard Tilley, when minister of finance, put a stop to Wiggins' prophesying, and Foster may also do so.

vided for ships to pass each other; this will admit the passage of all but the two largest ironclads of the French navy. The uniform depth of the chaunel is to be not less than 271/2 feet.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Not Seriously Affected by the Gold Ex Port-Free Silver.

New York, Sept. 17 .- The Evening Post's Wall street review says :- As far as the general situation is concerned to day's course of events show a slight reaction from that of yesterday. For instance, the money call rate, which many institutions yesterday held firm at 21/2 ruled no higher than 2 per cent. today. Foreign houses bought more lightly in our stock market and the pressure of sterling bills from this source slack ened materially. As a consequence, actual rates for sight sterling exchange was held a trifle firmer than at vesterday's close. Even this morning however, some sales were made at \$4.891/2,



Wellington and Ann Star

MONTREAL

ended the meeting and advocated the consolidation of all organizations. Judge Miller was the principal advocate of separate organizations. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Reports to the

treasury department show that \$250,-000 in gold was deposited by a Rochester bank, leaving the true amount of the reserve at the close of business \$95,382, 528.

SAN FRANCISCO IS ALIVE

Fo the Importance of the Most Stringent Quarantine Regulations.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.-The members of the state, Oakland and San Francisco boards of health and the United States health officer, met with the mayor to-day and adopted resolutions agreeing to act in concert for the prevention of cholera. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which runs to China, and which has been carrying in wooden coffins the bodies of Chinese dying en route, was notified to place such bodies in hermetically sealed caskets.

At a meeting of the board of health today the ports of Nagasaki and Yokohama, Japan, were declared infected, and the steamer Rio Janeiro, which arrived from the Orient, was ordered to remain in quarantine until the passengers. mail and cargo could be fumigated. The board also ordered that all mails from infected or suspected ports be fumigated at the quarantine station before being allowed to enter the city.

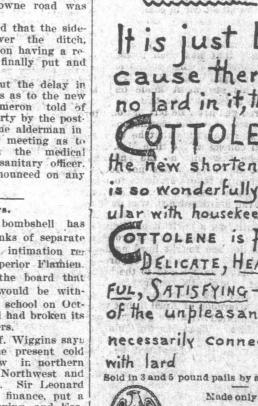
FALDING GOES WITH PREVOST. The New Westminster Erring Registrar

Also Committed for Trial.

New Westminster, Sept. 18 .- W. H. Falding, the Westminster registrar of the supreme court, who went astray, was sent up for trial to-day by Police Magistrate Atkinson. Three charges were preferred against him. For stealing \$75 of money deposited with him in the suit of Mills vs. Cosens; \$563,27, funds of Johns' estate, and \$433 in the suit of Leek and Derosier vs. Cook. Deputy Attorney-General Smith prosecuted and Mr. Henderson appeared for the defence. In the first case evidence was adduced showing that the money was paid by check to Falding, who cashed the check and made no credit deposit in the bank to the account of the suit. In the second case the money was received by Falding and deposited in the bank one day to the credit of Johns' estate and withdrawn the next day. In the third case the money was deposited in the bank and about two-thirds of it withdrawn later without any order of the court to pay out.

At the conclusion of the evidence Falding said he had nothing to say, and the court formally committed him on all the three charges. Application for bail, it is understood, will be made.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.





THE EXHIBITION IS OPEN.

Interesting Speech by Dr. Milne,

the President of the Association.

Some of the Exhibits that are De-

serving of Special Men-

tion-Prize List.

TUESDAY.

Hon. Col. Baker, acting premier, this

afternoon formally opened the nineteenth annual exhibition of the British Colum-

the other members of the executive, were

shown through the building by President

Milne and officers of the association.

They spent some time in examining the

exhibits, and then the more formal pro-

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The president of the association, Dr.

dustrial Association. There were of

course many who say that there is an air

that every succeeding year is better than

its predecessor. So it may truthfully

be said that our nineteenth exhibition is

better than that of any former year.

This year, owing possibly to the dry

department we have an excellent display.

Grain, fruit and other farm products

would be found above the average. The

same may be said of the industrial and

manufacturing exhibits. The number

of entries by far exceeds that of former

are making rapid and substantial pro-

gress. He was pleased to note that there

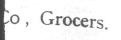
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t's London cable were active and Americans rallied l St. Paul leading rly supported here. lewal of purchases dealers. Roths ely. It is said to the reported des oubtful telegraphic diseets covering the accumulation in changes in avail lay compared with ay: Available sup and Canada, east ise 1,960,000 bush Europe, decrease , and Canada east e, 148,000; oats. st of the Rockies.

18.-The leaders of movements were itorium to-day en pon some plan of tion. There was nizations of the biree of a national lic league, the bi ne general silver with the Mem lge Miller, presinization, presided neral A. J. Warn league, and Col. presenting the bi-

dav.

this year there were added to the list of

intertainments three days' races, offer-

vell as to provincial bred horses. There

is another feature which requires more

acture of butter. This innovation must

Robertson lecture one evening to the gen-

ral public on "Bread and Butter," a

chibition. He said that he felt sure

bject of interest to all.

exhibition open

They hoped also to have Prof.

PHOTOGRAPHS. Savannah, the photographer, shows a splendid collection of pictures. One frame is particularly interesting. It contains photographs of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Admiral Stephenson, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P., Hon. G. B. Martin, H. D. Helm, Cken, M. P. P. and other prominent citi-

bia Agricultural and Industrial Associa- M. P., Hon. G. B. Martin, H. D. Helmtion. Hon. Mr. Baker, accompanied by cken, M. P. P., and other prominent citizens. The workmanship reflects great credit on Mr. Savannah, who is establishing a wide reputation for himself. There are other pictures in the group which are equally well taken and finished. The exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention and is well worth see-

> ing. AN ENTERPRISING FIRM.

Milne, said it gave him great pleasure to Thomas Bros. & Grant, the merchant see so many present at the opening of tailors, of 61 Broad street, occupy a por-tion of the right wing of the exhibition building. 'Iney have in position a large display of imported tweeds and fine wor-steds. Behind is a workshop in full op-eration, in which are employed 24 hancs on suits and trousers for the custom trade. This firm was the first to make tailors, of 61 Broad street, occupy a porof sameness about all such fairs, and he admitted that there is much of the same exhibit year after year, but they claimed extensive cuts in prices, and in this respect they have continued in the lead as The members of the firm are experienced therefore with the children and the citiseason, the root crops may not be up to some former exhibits, but even in this is sure to give satisfaction. Their prices attend the fair, the crowd was a big one. for suits are from \$12 up and for trous- The children commenced to arrive early ers \$2 upwards. It will pay those vis- in the morning, prepared to make a day leave an order the visitors will at least cars could carry, and the 1500 pupils of receive free a pair of pants, which will the schools who marched out. years. Last year the entries were about be a pleasant souvenir of the exhibition. On the whole the day was a great one 1,500; this year we have over They have over ten thousand ready for for the exhibition. The weather was It is readily seen that distribution. Visitors will receive cour- perfect, the crowd was big and everyone we are not standing still, but that we teous treatment at the hands of Messrs. was there for enjoyment's sake, and they Thomas & Grant, who are present in the building, and who will give them any in- boys of the public schools gave a very formation desired. in the agricultural department. This is

THE WOMEN'S WORK.

as it should be. We want more farmers. and he believed it could be safely said The women's department was thrown

Business penmanship, boys or girls-1, Victoria Douglas, North Ward school; 2, Ethel Young, Victoria West. High School-Map drawing, Elsie Cartone of its special features. Last year he drew special attention to the exhibit made by Mr. Sharpe of the experimental farm, and he was pleased to see that High Schools-Map drawing, Liste Cart mel; writing, Biblanne Moore. Public Schools-Map drawing, first divis-ion, Roberta Reid, Victoria West; second division, Florence Williams. North Ward; third division, Edith H. Bamford, South Park; fourth division, Jennie C. McDonald, North Ward; fifth division, Choo Loy Jong, North Ward. gentleman is with us again. It is well worth the time of anyone to take note of the various articles shown by Mr. Sharpe. Many are new products in this country and give a good idea that our climate in British Columbia is capable of producing. He would like if time would permit to refer to many of the industrial exhibits here, but to particularize would occupy too much time. He believed a better exhibit never has been present The directors of the association decided this year to introduce some new School-Diploma. features in the way of amusement, and DAIRY PRODUCE. believing that the public are fond of en-Best 12 pounds of butter for table use-1st M Dean, 2nd J Bell, 3rd W Thompson. tertainment of this character they had Ist M Dean, 2nd J Bell, 3rd W Thompson. Best sample packed butter, not less than
25 pounds—1st Mrs J T Harrison, 2nd H
Buckle, 3rd T Cairns.
Best Cheese, made in the province, to be exhibited by the manufacturer or his cer-tified agent—1st R C Abbott, 2nd A C
Wells & Sons.
In addition to the money prizes, Messrs.
Langley & Co., gave to the 1st prize win-ner, Class 198, 1 Daisy churn—M. Dean.
Messris E B Marvin & Co, give to the 2nd prize winner, class 198, 1 coll rope— J Bell.
The Province Publishing Co, gave to the arranged a good programme of music for the week. The band will be present daily, either in the building or in the driving park. To-morrow they had special attractions for the children, it being children's day, as well as a public holiday. They would add to the exhibition by giving some performances. A special parade of stock would be given so that the children would be entertained in that J Bell. The Province Publishing Co, gave to the 3rd prize winner, class 198, the Province for one year—Wm. Thompson. The Colonist Publishing Co, gave to the 1st prize winner, class 199, the Daily Col onist for one year—Mrs J T Harrison. Messrs Lenz & Leiser, gave to the 2nd way. A game of lacrosse will also take place to-morrow. Thursday is Canadian There will be a parade of stock and horse racing in the park. Friday being America's day they expect a large Messrs, Lenz & Leiser, gave to the 2nd contingent from the American side. They Messrie Winner, class 199, 1 pair best blank ets-Henry Ruckle. Messrs Fell & Co, gave to the 3rd prize winner, class 199, 5 pound box of tea.-Thos had made this a feature of the exhibition for the last two years, making it more or ess international in character. They Cairns. eel that they should encourage this, as Cairns. The Canada Paint Co, gave to the 1st prize winner, class 200, paints.—R C Abwill allow our neighbors to see what

on the ground last night, and all the de-partments are now well filled. The Rithet partments are now well filled. The Rithet mrs C Jones... Atherton, 2nd Mrs. Ellison. Patchwork guilt-1st Mrs Edwards, 2nd Mrs C Jones... This sauce has come rapidly into public favor, the Mr Heatherbell's spinal is but recently. | rust the pen. But the specialty of the | sire Columbia II., 29,253, was one of | mie Estate 1. Ram lamb, Tolmie Estate partments are now well filed. The Rithert brought a lot of live stock and farm produce over from the Mainland last ev-ening, besides a large number of visi-tors, who are to-day helping to swell the attendance. In the building the manufacturers have put the finishing touches on their ex-hibits, and everyone has something inter-esting to show. Besides those mentioned yesterday, Messrs. Thomas & Grant, the merchant tailors, and the Old Country that may be desired. MESTON'S VEHICLES.

carriages, wagons, phaetons, carts, etc. of his flock was immediately bought by The display is varied and well chosen, Mr. Ronald McRae. of Cedar Hill, who Mrs McTaggart. Rag Mats-Ist Mrs Humphrey, 2nd Mrs first class workmanship. No less that winner. Mr. Heatherbell has also an five of these are made to the order of excellent display of fruit. well known residents of the city. One in particular, a lady's phaeton, is worthy of special mention. It was made at Mr. Meston's factory and is complete and

THE HORSES.

Mr. Levatte, the senior partner, has had winner, practically acknowledging that considerable experience in his line and the animals were of equal merit. The personally superintends the work. The management did not see fit to allow the firm has been in business but for a short judges to divide the money. The anitime, but they have already such a mal is a perfect beauty in shape and large sale that they are kept busy filling shows careful breeding at every point. large sale that they are kept busy filling the orders, and have a large number of advance orders to be filled. Visitors at the fair will do well to examine this tastefully arranged exhibit. Mr. Levatte, who is present, will give any information that may be desired. Indu is a perfect breading at every point. Mr. Heatherbell will use him for bread-ing purposes on his farm at Hornby Is-iand. Mr. Heatherbell has just sold an excellent ram, Fox 165, from the noted Blueblood stock to the Flockmasters' A:-sociation of Vancouver Island. He won tastefully arranged exhibit. Mr. Levatte, excellent ram, Fox 165, from the noted sociation of Vancouver Island. He won first prize at last year's exhibition. Mr. Heatherbell has rams from the celebrat-Almost all the space in the building ed animal for sale, and parties wishing to immediately behind the exhibition build- improve their stock could not purchase ing proper, is occupied by Mr. John to better advantage. One of those which Meston, manufacturer and importer of he brought to the exhibition as a sample

J. T. WILKINSON'S EXHIBIT.

The largest and possibly the most successful exhibitor on the grounds is Mr. substantial in every detail. There is J. T. Wilkinson, of Chilliwack. He has also a lumber wagon having all steel on the ground standard bred trotting gear. It is lighter, stronger and more horses, Southdown sheep and Berkshire durable than that made of wood. The pigs. Mr. Wilkinson is the pioneer imspect they have continued in the lead as well as in the quality of the workman-well as in the quality of the workman-a better day could not have been made to ship, which is first class in every respect. order. It was also a civic holiday, and has every facility for the manufacture six years, and seldom lost the prizes of all kinds of conveyances. Mr. Mes- competed for. This year he only lost the tailors, and every suit leaving their shop zens who were enabled by the holiday to ton produces these almost as cheaply as prize with his Shropshire yearling ram those of eastern manufacture, with this being beaten by another imported animal distinct advantage that the home manu- | after a long consultation by the judges. factured article is in every way superior In standard bred trotting stock Mr. Wil ting the exhibition to examine their ex-hibits of suitings, and if they do not during the afternoon by as many as the Intending purchasers would do well to examine Mr. Meston's exhibit on the Stanton, a direct descendant of Hamblegrounds or call at the factory, 67-69 tonian 10. Nelly Fox won first prize in her class, while second prize was se-

cured by his other mare, Seabird by The horses were looking their best yes-The horses were looking their best yes-The horses were looking their best yes-terday when the judges were at work awarding the prizes. The judges were Major Hornby, Dr. Taylor and James Todd. They had far from easy work, the many competitors being very closely matched and young thoroughbreds with The residue of the routing between the scalar producting between the routing of the routing between the routing and make the routing between the routing

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J T Wilkinson. Shropshire or Hampshire Downs-Ram, one year old, G Heatherbell 1 and 2. Two ewes, two years or over, W Grimmer. Two ewes, one year or over, W Grimmer. Two ewe lambs, W Grimmer.

Lincoln-Ram, two years or over, W Grimmer 1. Ram, one year or over, W Grimmer 1 and 2. Ram lamb, W Grimmer 1. Two ewes, two years or over, W Grim-mer 1. Two ewes, one year or over, W Grimmer 1. Two ewe lambs, W Grimmer

Norfolk Downs-Two ewes, two years of over, W J McKeon 1, Special, three fat sheep, any breed, and grazed by exhibitor, J T Wilkinson 1 and 2. Special flock prize, J T Wilkinson 1 J T Wilkinson.

PIGS.

PIGS. Berkshire-Boar, one year old or up-wards, Wrigley & Fox 1. Breeding sow in farrow at the meeting or that has been within six months, J T Wilkinson 1, Wrig-ley & Fox 2. Pen of two sows of the same litter under 12 months old, J T Wil-kinson 1. Boar, under one year old, Wrig-ley & Fox 1 and 2. Suffolk-Boar, one year old and up-wards, H Sturdy 1 and 2. Breeding sow in farrow at the meeting, or has been within six months, H Sturdy 1 and 2. Pen of two sows of the same litter, under 12 months, old H Sturdy 1 and 2. Boar, which six months, H Sturdy 1 and 2. Fell of two sows of the same litter, under 12 months old, H Sturdy 1 and 2. Boar, under one year old, H Sturdy 1 and 2. Chester Whites-Breeding sow in farrow at the meeting, or has been within six months, J W Meldram 1. Fat Pigs-Fat pig of any breed, N E Knowles 1 and 2.

YEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. Beans-Wax, one pound, J T Higgins 1, F Sere 2. Green, one pound, P. &E. Ir-ving 1, C P Wolley 2. Broad, 12 pods, J T Higgins 1. Bunner, 12 pods, Mrs W Ber-ridge 1, Mrs G Glover 2. Beets-Long table, 6, A G Taitt 1, C P. Wolley 2. Bound table, 6, J T Higgins 1, H A King 2. Carrots-For table use, 6 horn, Miss E D Michael 1, A G Taitt 2. Six half long, A G Taitt 1, E Conway 2. Celery-White, 6, P AE Irving 1, C F. Wolley 2. Corn-Sweet, 12 ears, H A King 1, Wrig-ley & Fox 2.

yesterday, Messrs. Inomas & Grandy merchant tailors, and the Old Country shoe store are showing their goods. Shoe store are showing their goods. Ist Mrs C Stiner, 2nd Mrs Hall.

2nd Mrs J Henderson.
Lady's night dress hand sewn—lst Mrs
Simmonds, 2nd Mrs Wilby.
Children's pinafores—lst Miss A . Boorman. 2nd Mrs Ulin.
Child's summer dress, 2 to 6 years—lst
Mrs G Watson, 2nd Mrs. H Kent.
Child's winter 'dress, 2 to 6 years—lst
Mrs 'R S Day.
Darned socks or stockings—lst Mrs Wilby, 2nd Mrs E. Dickenson.
Knitted Counterpane—lst Mrs. W. Wilson, 2nd Mrs J G Jones.
Crochet counterpane—lst Miss Maas 2nd

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WEDNESDAY.

did enjoy themselves. At 2 o'clock 1000 pretty exhibition under the direction of Instructor St. Clair. It consisted of military drill, march past and dumb-

North Ward. Public Schools—Writing, first division, Harriet McKay, South Park; second divis-ion, Florence Amy Carter, Girls' Central; third division, Henrietta C. Batchelor, North Ward; fourth division, Beatrice Ber-ryman, Girls' Central; fifth division, Myrtie O. Jones, Girls' Central; sixth division, Ed-na Bendall, Spring Ridge. Special School Exhibit—South Park School-Diploma.

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bott. Fred Carne, jr, gave to the 2nd prize winner, class 200, 1 barrel of flour-A. C. Wells & Sons. FANCY WORK. e are doing as well as to compete. Those from the other side are largely interested in the speeding of horses, and

Best collection of fancy work (one per-on's work) Mrs E Oeder.

ing over \$2000 in prizes to all comers as

than a passing notice—that is a visit from the Dominion dairy instructors. This will allow the farmers to obtain a

Miss Nash. Bedroom slippers-1st Miss Creech, 2nd Mrs H M Hackett.

few practical lessons from a competent instructor. This cannot fail in the ob-Mrs H M. Hackett. Embroidery in lace or other stiches—1st Mrs W H Atherton, 2nd Mrs V Mitchell. Kensington embroidery—1st and 2nd Miss ect for which it is intended. The large umber of creameries now established throughout the country indicate the good

work that is being done by the commissioner and instructors, who have been ducating the agriculturists in the manu-

Plain embroidery on white linen-1st Mrs simmonds, 2nd Miss C Daniels. Netting-1st Mrs J Robson, 2nd Mrs Mc-

Gregor. Braiding-1st Miss Nash, 2nd Miss Mcring good results. The dairy managers ill give instructive lectures during the

The president concluded by calling on Hon. Col. Baker to formally open the

Carter Hon. Col. Baker replied in a very Patching-1st Mrs T Cullum, 2nd Mrs C easant speech, in which he took occaon to congratulate the members of the

Patching-ist Mrs T Cullum, 2nd Mrs C Jones. Best burnt work-ist Mrs H Carmichael. Rug for baby carriage-ist Mrs W Owen, 2nd Mrs Bickford. Best home decorated iamp shade-ist Miss M Fraser, Mrs Bickford. Tea cosy-ist Mrs Crompton, 2nd Miss Lawson, H C Mrs Nichols. ociation on their work and praise their

at it would be a complete success. He sed his speech by formally declaring

a fact that Wiggins had prophesied rm for this week does not seem to Fraser. Hand bag-1st Mrs Calder, 2nd Mrs E disturbed the managers of the ex-

on in the least. They were hard work until a late hour last night, and again bright and early this morn-

A large number of exhibits arrived

OKELL & MORRIS PRESERVING COMPANY. On the ground floor, and near the centre of the building; is one of the prettiest and best arranged exhibits at the fair. It is made up of jams, jellies, marmalades, table fruit, lemon, orange and citron peel and candies from the factory of since they began. Six carloads have been shipped already to Winnipeg alone. Many times during the season as high as 10 tons of fruit have been sorted, cleaned and preserved in one day. The market is rapidly increasing. The company sells its products in all parts of British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and as far east as Winnipeg. J. F. & J. Galt, of Winnipeg, one of the largest buyers in the east, has purchased during this season a large amount from this factory. The Hudson Bay Company, Thompson, Codville & Co., Sutherland & Campbell, Turner & McKeand, and Mc-Kenzie, Powis & Co. are also buyers. These are amongst the largest and most experienced jobbers of Winnipeg, and Robertson, all of whom have stock which their large purchases speak volumes for is well worth showing. J. Irvine, of C-the quality of the goods manufactured by the Okell & Morris company. This dar Hill, has a Palo Aito mare with a very pretty colt. season has been an excellent one for fruit, and it has come to the factory in first class condition. It has all been grown in British Columbia with the exception of peaches and apricots. The superintendent, Mr. W. H. Brice, has had a lengthy experience in the largest manufactories of a similar nature in the old country. He won the gold medal at prizes being very evenly distributed son's work) Mrs E Oeder. Best point or other lace-1st Mrs Ellison, and no name given. Outline work-1st Mrs S Field, 2nd Mrs United Kingdom competed. Nor has he C Jones. Gold or silver tinsel work-1st Mrs C Jones, 2nd Mrs Townley. Applique work-1st Miss McDonald, 2nd Miss Nash.

he has been connected with it. The industry is a local one, uses fruit grown in the province, has a reputation for the knowledge and care displayed in preserving the different fruits and should Howard. Boman embroidery on white linen-1st no name, 2nd Sister M Josephine. Serving the different fruits and should for these reasons find a ready market, porticularly in our own province particularly in our own province.

DISPLAY OF CLOTHING.

Messrs. G. C. Shaw and Company, Lean. Bead work-1st Mrs H E Wilbey, 2nd Mrs Knight. Ladies' work, any kind, upholstered-1st Mrs A C Larsen, 2nd Mrs E Dickenson. Piano or table scart-1st Mrs S McKeown, 2nd to orange illies design. Embroidered table cloth, not linen-1st Mrs McKeown, 2nd Miss A Boorman. Tatting-1st Mrs McKeown, 2nd Mrs T agents for the W. E. Sanford Manufacturing company, of Hamilton, Ont., have that firm. The display is a very fine one and well arranged. The aim of this in the European market. The exhibit is an unusual one for exhibitions in Victoria, but to judge from the attention it is attracting it is a welcome innovation.

LEVATTE & WARD.

Lawson, H C Mrs Michols. Sofa pillow-1st Mrs A C Larsen, 2nd Mrs. F. Hall, H C, Miss Calder and Miss and near the centre of the building is a and near the centre of the building is a few very handsome looking Jersey cows. tastefully arranged exhibit of pickles, cider, sauces, vinegar, laundry bluing and Ulin. Drawn Work-1st Miss O Jenkins, 2nd inks of all kinds. The exhibitors, Messrs.

Mr. George Heatherbell, of Hornby Miss Hammond. One set table mats—1st no name, 2nd Miss M G Anderson. One dozen dessert dolleys—1st Mrs H

stallion Lollard. They are accompanied the Dominion. Streetly before coming by several of their progeny, all promising to this province won first prize over prize looking youngsters. There are three winners directly imported from Engyearlings, four carriage colts and one land. For the Flockmasters' sweep-Clyde colt. stake the competition was keen between Streetly, Wilkinson's yearling Fred, bred by George Baker, of Simcoe, Ont., Although Messrs. Rithet and Tolmie are the most extensive exhibitors they find foemen worthy of their steel among and Mr. Heatherbell's Shropshire. Mr. the smaller exhibitors. Frank Adams Wilkinson also exhibited a pair of Cotshas undoubtedly the finest looking colt wold ewes imported from George Mc-Rae, of Guelph. These ewes also took in the yard, and if the opinion of horsefirst prize. He also exhibits some men can be taken for anything, he is the

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THOROUGHBRED STOCK.

folk Downs.

Berkshire pigs, his boar and brood sows most promising stallion in the country. Although only two years old, he already securing first prizes. They were by long odds the best on the grounds. They stands almost as high as his sire, the were imported this year from the celecelebrated Ha Ha. He is out of Mr. Adams' mare Bird of Freedom. brated asylum herd of Hamilton. Mr. Wilkinson is to be congratulated upon Mr. Bowker has on exhibition his well his success, which is well deserved, as known mare Cricket, accompanied by a he has been to considerable expense in yearling and filly, both by Christmas. bringing his animals to the exhibition. They make a very pretty trio. John He has already sold his Shropshire year Hollingshead shows Barnacle, Laura ling to the Dean Bros. of Cedar Hill, West and Nanoose, and G. D. Adams very pretty little black mare. Mr. and his stock being much admired ho West has several heavy horses and Mr. will no doubt make other sales before Dalby his stallion Republican. Mr. W. leaving the grounds. J. McKeon shows a 'stallion, mare and

PRIZE LIST. FINE ARTS.

FINZE LIST. FINZE ALST. FINZE ALST. OI painting, original, either from nature or a composition, H H Simpson 1, L C Barff 2, Miss Hayward highly commended. Rene Quentin, diploma. Oil painting, copy, Miss A Taitt 1, B Jamieson 2. Oil painti-ing, boys or girls under 18, Miss G Coll-yer 1. Oil painting on porcelain, Miss Hayward diploma. Oil painting on plush, Mrs J McKeon diploma. Oil painting on Tapestry, Miss A Taitt. Water color painting, original, either from nature or composition, Miss A N Aden 1, Miss E Wilson 2, Miss Hayward highly commend-ed. Water color painting, copy, Mrs H Carnichael. Water color painting, boys or girls under 18, Miss M E Redfern 1 and 2. Pencil drawing, Miss M Carr 1, Mrs Mc-Keon 2. Pencil drawing, boys or girls under 16, G H Redfern 1 and 2, Miss Arthur 3. Crayon drawing, plain, Miss B Nuttall 1, Mrs P T Johston 2, Mrs J An-drew highly commended. Pen and ink sketch, Miss M Carr 1, Miss E McMick-ing 2, Miss H Hadwin highly commended. Architectural drawing, geometrical and perspective views, T C Sorby 1. Collec-tion of photographic portraits, Blackie diploma. Collection of landscapes, Plackie diploma. Carving in wood, Miss H Car-michael 1, J W Chapman 2, Mrs W John-stor 3, General exhibit of amateur pho-tography, Miss A D Cameron 1. Special prize for composition of drop scene, Kene Quentin. CATTLE. olt, all of which are well bred. J. T Wilkinson has two trotting mares, each accompanied by a colt. Among the other exhibitors in this class are Messrs. King, Heal, McNeill, Cameron aud The exhibit of cattle, both as to numbers and quality, is far ahead of last year's. In the Durham's F. B. Pemberton and the Tolmie estate carry off all the honors. There is a good show of Holsteins, and the competition is keen, among the different exhibitors. The Jerseys show a decided improvement, this class of stock having become very The judges of the sheep had some long Quentin. examinations before being able to award

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prizes. The Tolmie estate took all the Durhams-Bull, two years old, F B Pemberton. Cow, Tolmie Estate 1, F B Pemberton 2. Yearling helfer, Tolmie Es-tete 1 and 2. Helfer calf, Tolmie Estate 1, prizes for Leicesters, and J. T. Wilkinson did the same in the Southdown and Cotswold classes. Messrs. Heatherbeil and Grimmer took most of the honors for Shropshire or Hampshire Downs;

tete 1 and 2. Heifer calf, Tolmie Estate 1, F B Pemberton 2. Herd, Tolmie Estate 1, F B Pemberton 2. Holsteins—Bull three years old and up-wards, G T Corfield 1. Bull, two years, H A King 1. Bull, one year, Deaus Bro-thers 1. Cow, in calf or milk, G T Cor-field 1 and 2. Two year old heifer, H A King 1. G T Corfield 2. Yearling heifer, G T Corfield 1. Herd, consisting of one bull and four females, over one year, G Corfield 2. Cow in calf or milk, E Gowdy 1 and 2. the prizes for Oxford Downs were divided between Dean Bros, and R. C. Mc-Rae. W. Grimmer took all the prizes for Lincolns and W. J. McKeon for Nor-

first prize for butter, also exhibited a

Herd, consisting of five females, ov year, three to be in milk, G Tait 1.

Leicesters-Ram, two years or over, Tol-

A G Taitt 1, H A King 2.

Squash-best two for table use, C P Wol-ley 1, J S Jones 2. Pumpkins-Two for table use, C P Wol-ley 1, J S Jones 2. Vegetable Marrow-Best two for table use, W Newbury 1, P AE Irving 2. Citrons-Best two, Jones & McNetil 1, Daniels 2. Daniels 2.

FIELD PRODUCE.

Autumn wheat-H Kipp 1, G R Ashwell 2, Wrigley & Fox 3. Spring wheat-H Kipp 1, H A King 2, B F Young 3. Barley-Chevaller, G R Ashwell 1, Wrig-ley & Fox 2. Rough, H Kipp 1. Oats-White, H Kipp 1, R O McBae 2. Peas-White, for agricultural purposes, H Ruckle 1: Beddls Bros 2. Grey, G R Ashwell 1, H A King 2. Rye-H Kipp 1. Buckwheat-H Kipp 1. Tares-M Dean 1.

Tares-M Dean 1. Turnips-Six hybrid, H A King 1, A G Taitt 2. Six white, A G Taitt 1. Mangold Wurtzel-Globe, Campbell & Fraser 1. Long red, Campbell & Fraser 1, G T Corfield 2.

1, G T Corfield 2. Carrots-Six white, Campbell & Fraser 1, Thos Cairns 2. Six orange, Campbell & Fraser 1, J S Smith 2. Two cabbage, for cattle, H Wiffin 1, G

Fräser 1, J S Smith 2.
Two cabbage, for cattle, H Wiffin 1, G
R Ashwell 2.
Six Kohl Rabbi, Mrs Bryant 2.
Bale of "Hay-Timothy, Deans Bros 1.
Collection of grain and grass seeds, not less than five pounds each, must have been grown in 18%, H Kipp 1.
Largest and heaviest squash, for cattle, Campbell & Fraser 1.
Special—In addition to the Association prizes in this division, Messrs Hall, Ross & Co, offer \$5 to the winner of the first prize, class 415, H Kipp. The Colonist Publishing Co, the Weekly Colonist for one year to the winner of the second prize in class 415, G R Ashwell. The Province Publishing Co, the Province for one year to the winner of the first prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times Publishing Co, offer \$5 to the winner of the first prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times Publishing Co, offer \$5 to, the winner of the first prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times for one year to the winner of second prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times for one year to the winner of second prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times for one year to the winner of the first prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times for one year to the winner of second prize, class 416, H Kipp. The Times for one year to the winner of second prize, class 416, H Kipp. The times for one year to the winner of the first prize, class 416, H Kipp. The times for one year to the winner of the winner of the first prize, class 416, H Kipp. The times for one year to the winner of the second prize, class 416, H Kipp. The times for one year to the winner of the winner

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The Brackman & Ker Milling Co offer \$5 to the winner of 1st prize, class 419, H Kipp. Messrs (Himore & McCandless offer goods to the value of \$5 to the winner of the second prize, class 410, R C McRae. The Brackman & Ker Milling Co offer \$5 to the winner of first prize; class 421, H Ruckle. The Province Publishing Co offer the Province for one year to the winner of second prize, class 421, Beddis Bros. The Hudson's Bay Co offer \$5 to the the winner of the first prize, class 417, R. G. Ashwell. The Province Publishing Co offer the Province for one year to the winner of the second prize, class 417, Wrigle & Fox. The Hudson's Bay Co offer \$5 to the winner of first prize, class 418, H Kipp. Messrs Barnsley & Co offer one pocket fisk to winner of 2nd prize, class 418. Messrs. E G Prior & Co, Ltd, offer a Minneapolis fanning mill for the best col-icction of grain not less than 50 lbs. of each varlety, grown by exhibitor. Special child needed for this, H Kipp. R Baker & Son's special prize of \$10 for the best collection of grain, including wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, corn, slown by any person, not less than 25 lbs. of each kind, grown in British Columbia, but not necessarily by exhibitor, H Kipp. APPLES.

but not necessarily by exhibitor, H Kipp. APPLES. Apples—Ten varieties, named, five each (presented by Simon Leiser & Co), T G Earl 1. H Kipp 2. Five varieties named, five each, autumn dessert, Mrs P Wilson 1, H Lazenby 2. Five varieties named, five each, winter eating, T G Earl 1, E T Lo-mas 2. Five varieties, named, five each, cooking, T G Earl 1, H Lazenby 2. Five Red Astrachan, G B Corrield 1, Campbell & Fraser 2. Five Duchess of Oldenburg, H Lazenby 1. W C Grant 2. Five Graven-stein, T G Earl 1, B F Erans 2. Five Alexander, Mrs P Wilson 1, S Jackman 2. Five any other variety, summer, T G Earl Five any other variety, summer, T G Earl 1. Five Malden's Blush, H Lazenby 1, Mrs P Wilson 2. Five twenty-onnce Pho-pirs. T G Earl, H Lazenby 2. Five Snow, W C Grant 1, Campbell & Fraser 2. Five

Corfield 2. Ayrshires—Cow in calf or milk, J R Mc-Kenzie 1 and 2. Graded stock—Milch cow, three years old and over, J Taitt 1, W E Heal 2. Heifer. two years old, F B Pemberton 1, H A King 2. Heifer, one year old, Deans Bros. 1. Heifer calf, W E Heal 1, H A King 2.

SHEEP.

In pigs the competition was also close, J. T. Wilkinson and Wrigley & Fox di-vided prizes for Berkshires; H. Sturdy took all for Suffolks and J. W. Meldram for Chester whites. M. DEAN'S EXHIBIT. Mr. M. Dean, of Saanich, who took the first prize for hutter was also close, M. DEAN'S EXHIBIT.

1. G F Corfield 2. Five Koxpury Russetts, Campbell & Fraser 1. Five Ben Davis, H Lazenby 1. H Kipp 2. Five Cambda Red, T G Earl 1. Five Wallbridge, Campbell & Fraser 1. Five Canadian Renette, G R

T G Earl 1. Five Wallbridge, Campon, G R Fraser 1. Five Canadian Renette, G R Ashwell. Pears-Ten varieties, named, five each, H Lazenby 1. Five varieties, named, five each, H Kipp 1, Campbell & Fraser 2. Five Bartletts, H Lazenby 1, T G Earl 2. Five Bartletts, J H Todd 1. Five Flemish Brauty, Mrs P Wilson 1, Campbell & Fraser 2. Five Louise Bonne de Jersey, F Sere 1 J H Todd 2. Five Howell, H Lazenby 1. Five any other variety, fall, S Jackman 1, Campbell & Fraser 2. Five Beure D'An-jou, G H Watson 1, H Lazenby 2. Five winter Nells, P Wilson 1. Five Lawrence. Campbell & Fraser 1. Five Vicar of Wakefield, J H Todd 1, Mrs Michael 2. Five any other variety, winter, H Lazenby 1, Jos McGregor 2. Plums-Twelve varieties, named, 12 each, H Lazenby. Six varieties, red or blue, named, H Lazenby 1, Mrs P Wilson 2. Twelve Coe's Golden Drop, H Kip 1, F Sere 2. Twelve Yeldow Egg. Mrs G Brown 1, G R Ashwell 2. Twelve Ponds, Seeding, Beddes Bros 1 and 2, Twelve Dawson, H Lazenby 1. Twelve Red Egg.¹ E G Thain 1, S York 2. Twelve Felleaburg, or Ital-ian Prunes, A Burchell 1, G Heatherbell 2. Twelve German Prunes, Wm Tmomp-son 1, H Lazenby 2. Twelve Bradshaw, Campbell & Fraser 1, S York 2. Twelve Bradshaw, Campbell & Fraser 2. Peaches-Six Early Crawford, E Fawcett 1, T G Earl 2. Aay other variety, T G Earl 1. Grapes-Red, T G Earl 1. White, T G

Earl 1. Grapes-Red, T G Earl 1. White, T G-Earl 1. Black, Mrs Trounce 1, T G Earl

Quinces-Six, Beddis Bros 1. Crab apples-Twelve Transcendent; W Knight 1. Twelve Hislop, Campbell & /raser 1, H Lazenby 2. Twelve any other Knight

Fraser 1, H Lazenoy 2. I werve any other veriety, Mrs P Wilson 1. Best packed apples in box, for shipping, Mrs. P Wilson 1, F Sere 2. Best packed pears in box for shipping. F Sere 1, Mrs P Wilson 2.

Best five pounds dried prunes, dark, H

Hest are pounds for P T Johnson 1. Best quart walnuts dry, P T Johnson 1. Fruits preserved whole in glass, amateur, Mrs Jackson 1. Jams and Jellies in glass, Mrs Beddis.

Jam and Jellies, factory, Okell & Mor-

ris. Fruits preserved whole, in glass, factory, Okell & Morris, medal commended. Table fruit, in syrup, Okell & Morris, medal commended. Marmalades, Okell & Morris, medal

Lemon Peel, Okell & Morrisognedal com-

mended. Special prizes offered by F B Pemberton,

for best and largest collection of fruits made by one grower, distinct from other entries, Mrs P Wilson 1, H Kipp 2. FLOWERS.

Cut Blooms-Annuals, McTavish Nursery 1, J C W Newbury 2. Asters, Mrs Rolline 1, J C W Newbury 2. Dahlas, double, twelve distinct, J C W Newbury 1. Mc-Tavish Estate 2. Gladioli, 12 distinct, J Moss 1, P T Johnston 2. Pansies, twenty-four distinct, McTavish Estate 1, G Mil-lett 2. Petunias, double, six, J T Hig-gins 1, McTavish Estate 2. Petunias, single, six, G Millett 1, Miss Siddell 2. Phlox Drummondi, twelve, Mrs Rolline 1, J T Higgins 2. Phlox, perennial, six dis-tinct, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Carnations, 15 distinct, W Newbury 1, McTavish Nursery 2. Stocks 10 distinct, P T Johnson 1, W Newbury 2. Roses, hy-brid, perpetual, six distinct, McTavish Nurseries 1. Miss M Gowen 2. Boses, tea, six distinct, Miss M Gowen 1, J C Newbury 2. Verbenas, ten distinct, J Millett 1, P T Johnston 2. Perennial, twelve distinct, McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Sweet Peas, F T Johnston 1, Miss M Gow-ery 1. Bouquets, hand, McTavish Nursery 1, P T Johnston 2. Houquets, table, Mc Tavish Nurseries 1, W Newbury 2. Stocks, the Arise 1, J T Higgins 2. Stocks, table, Mc Tavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Sweet Peas, F T Johnston 1, Miss M Gow-ery 1. Bouquets, hand, McTavish Nurser 1, P T Johnston 2. Houquets, table, Mc Tavish Nurseries 1, P T Johnston 2. Basket cut flowers, not more than 12 Inches in diameter, McTavish Cut Blooms-Annuals, McTavish Nursery Johnston 2. Basket cut flowers, not more than 12 inches in diameter, McTavish Nurseries 1, Miss P Brody 2. Begonias, 4

not as heavy as their competitors, but tors to the exhibition should make a

up for in science, and consequently the principal battle ground was around the [visitors' flags, and the match resulted in In the right wing of the exhibition

SOME OF THE DISPLAYS. Weiler Bros. have the space usually occupied by them for an exhibit of goods manufactured at their furniture factory.

room and a parlor. Both sets are handsome and reflect much credit on, the makers. of the National Mills, make very credit-

mills. A very tastefully arranged display is

PENDRAY'S EXHIBIT.

Then there are three gold, one

Wealthy, Campbell & Fraser 1, H Lazen-by 2, Five Blenheim Orange, T G Earl 1, Beddis Bros 2, Five Yellow Bellflower, F Beddis Bros 2, Five Yellow Bellflower, F Beddis Dros 2, Five Yellow Bellflower, F Berl 1, Mrs P Wilson 2, Five King of Tompkins County, T G Earl 1, S York 2, Five Ribston Pippins, A Leech 1, Mrs C Bryant 2, Five Knaser 2, Five Baldwins, Campbell & Fraser 2, Five Baldwins, Campbell & Fraser 1, J Deens 2, Five Spitzenburg, T G Earl 1, E Lo-mas 2, Five Spitzenburg, T G Earl 1, E Lo-the sports provided by the association. 2, Five Spitzenburg, T G Earl 1, E Lo-mas 2, Five Spitzenburg, T G Earl 1, E Lo-fielden Russets, Campbell & Fraser 1, G F Corfield 2, Five Roxbury Russetts, Campbell & Fraser 1, Five Ben Davis, H really good exhibition of the -national awarded for the excellence of the flavor game was given. The home team were and quality of their biscuits. All visi-

what they lacked in weight they made point of seeing this display. FUEL-SAVING HEATER.

a win for the home team by 4 to 0. The building messrs. Ferry & Turner, the boys from the Royal city put up a well known hardware firm, have a large plucky game from start to finish, and by and well arranged display of stoves, hard work on the defence prevented the neaters, furnaces, copper work for rootscore from being even more one-sided ing, bicycles, cutlery, etc. Their air-than it was. Their home was rather tight heaters are drawing universal atweak and was no match for Victoria's defense. The home team was well ball, anced, and not a man but played good, and one fire lasts two days. They lacrosse during the whole match. There was very little rough play, and on the reases, and are air-tight. Two or three inches of ashes are placed on the bottom. W. E. Ditchburn acted as referee and Messrs. J. G. Brown and Wheeler as an unpires. They all gave satisfaction.
The children's field sports were keenly contested, there being a large number of entries in each event.
In the foot races splendid time was made. The time in the 50 yards, for boys under 5, was 12, 5 seconds.
The bicycle races were well contested. Jackson won the school boys' race and the act of the faster. J. Lackson won the school boys' race and the extnotion building is not adequate to allow Messrs. Perry at Turner to usk most complete satisfaction. It is unfort boys. Then there was a race between Jackson and Bradley, and several others, for a silver medial offered by Mr. J. D. Essary, of Seattle, and a second.
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top is a bunch of lilies, the water coming out of the centre lily. Another feature of the display is a picture made of copper sheeting. There is also a display of table cutlery made from gold aluminium that is attracting considerable They have furnished two rooms, a bed- attention. This cutlery does not lose its color, and never wears out. Some of Messrs. Perry & Turner's reliable "Happy Thought Ranges" are also in place. The Victoria Rice and Flour Mills Also Eagle bicycles, which are fast and Company and Messrs. Brackman & Ker, strong and popular with riders. The display is an excellent one and a credit able displays of the products of their to this enterprising firm.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

for the best groomed and cared for horse or the grounds, J. S. Bowker. Wm. Mc-Keon & Son's prize, Victoria Truck and

Dray Co. Thoroug ughbred Horses-Stallion, W. J. Mc-Keon 1. Brood mare, Broadmead Farm 1 and 2. Two year old, Jones & McNeill 1, Sucking colt, Broadmead Farm 1.

TANDER TRAL ADDIT

BREAD AND CAKES.

Loaf of baker's bread, M. R. Smith & Co., dipioma. Collection of biscuits made in provincial factory, M. R. Smith & Co., diploma.

MISCELLANEOUS. Honey-Fifty pounds extracted, J. S. Smith 1, Chas. Smith 2. Twenty-five peends in the comb, J. S. Smith 1, Chas, Smith 2. Display and quality of extracted honey in most marketable shape, the pro-duct of one aplarist, the Times Printing & Publishing Co gives the Daily Times for Publishing Co. gives the Daily Times for one year, J. S. Smith. Candies, Okell & Morris, Vinegar, W. J.

THAT SHAWNIGAN SHOOTING

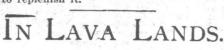
To the Editor: I notice a letter in your issue of the 15th by a party signing him-self Settler, Cowichan, referring to a parself Settler, Cowichan, referring to a par-agraph which appeared in your issue of the 10th inst. Mr. Settler says it was not a shotgun with which the hunter drew, on the duck, but a rifle, which makes all the difference. The hunter was warned not to fire, not on account of the duck, but because there were boats with occu-pants moving about on the lake, and as the constable was concerned for their safety ho interfered on their behalf." First, it was not a shotgun but a rifle... First, it was not a shoigun but a rifle-that makes all the difference Then he was warn ed not to shoot-by whom? I would like to ask Mr. Settler what he would do mills. A very tastefully arranged display is made by the Canada Paint Company, who show the products of their factory. The B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta The B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta The B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta The shows what splendia articles can be turned out; that firm. ARTISTIC TAILORING. Leaders in low, "joined and provides a choice of their same of music during the facts rate of the span for the tailors. They have been so busy during the past few wink proceased by the factory for them to adverthe of this span. They are few and for provides a their control the span few and the spensed works provide a dorew. They are few and for this kines and been working provides the tailors have been working provides the tailors. They have been so busy during the past few wink the fact of a during the facts and ones. Many visitors have expressed works fram at the control the spensed works, provide a dorew. They are few and for this kines and been works, for which have a makers. R. P. Rithet & Company have a substo. Many visitors have expressed works fram at the control the spensed works, provide a dorew. They are few and for provide a busy during the past few wink fram at the control the spensed works, provide a dorew. They are few and for the fact that dore in the spensed works, provide a dorew. They are few and fram for a busy and many the base and y the company the fact that the difference. The swall have made and the difference that would have made and the difference that would have made and the difference that would have made the the fact that there is the spense of fakirs is quite native. Many visitors have expressed works, fram at the control the spense of the system works, for which have and and the there is an asy works, for which have and and y the spense of the system works, for which have and and y the spense of the system works, for which have and the spense of the system works, for which have and tholes. The pass the mass records from the fall the and thore if a youth in knee breeches was to step

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J. A. Morrison 2. General Purpose Horses-Stallion, John Dalby 1. Brood mare, J. Murray 1, Wrlg-ley & Fox 2. Two year old, G. Adams 1, H. A.King 2. Sucking colt, J.Murray 1, A. G.Taitt 2. Saddle horse, A.G.Taitt 1. Buggy

American News. Philadelphia, Sept. 19.-Superinten dent Kretz will commence to-morrow the coining of double eagles from the millions of dollars in gold now stored, in the vaults of the mint of this city. The press has a capacity of 18,000 a day This course will be pursued by the superintendent because the reserve gold fund in the institution is now quite low,

and because of the weekly shipments to New York and other cities it is desired to replenish it.



Let us leave for the present Honolulu

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

and the busy haunts of men. Come with me to a part of the Sandwich Islands seldom, if ever, seen by the tourist. We will visit, please, the Island of Hawaii, the largest of the group. We take passage in an old-fashioned inter-island steamer, the Kilauea Hou. She moves slowly and with a rolling motion that is far from pleasant, but we are patient and soon hnd ourselves alongside the leper island of Molokai. The lepers are carefully tended in their homes by relatives who, when they can, hide the afflicted ones from health authorities. But no one could wish for dearest friend kinder care than is given the lepers on Molokai. They are provided with good schools, churches and home comfortsall free; and (greatest consideration perhaps of all to a Kanaka) no work is

required of them. Leprosy is a painless disease and is endured with philosophic patience by those people, who live, marry and die here without a word of conlaint.

Thirty-hours' trip brings us to Mahukona on the island of Hawaii; this is a little country village with a wharf, a passengers, a fair restaurant. After refreshing ourselves we take in our surroundings. Near by is a fringe of co-

of candlenut trees; glades of dazzling green relieve the dense forests which girdle the bases of the volcanoes Maura Loa and Mauna Kea, which here tower up among the clouds to a snow-capped altitude of 14,000 feet. The whole world surely cannot furnish a more brilliant green than this carpet, or so vivid a blue as that above us. Words can scarcely convey an idea of the lavish luxuriance of the vegetation that surrounds us. Unsightly objects there are none; they are all hidden by tropic creepers and parasit-We gaze upon a bewildering ic ferns. tangle of the green convolvuli maritimus, passiflora, custard apples, mangoes, mangostein guavas, alligator pears, bamboos, magnolias, breadfruit, gardenias, bananas, eucalyptus, with here and there patches of sugar cane and sweet potatoes, and palms everywhere. Palms set one thinking. How is it that as soon as the coral insects bring the surface a little atoll island just so soon does an accommodating cocoanut float along, send its roots down to the Keys, where they are to meet a ves the salt sea and start to sprout upward? What hard, dry dead-looking stems the the past several days many Cubans have palms have, and how smooth and regular the rings of growth appear on them! As led the United States and Spanish at we lie on the grass lazily speculating, the thorities to believe they are filibuster gentle whisper of the wind in the top These Cubans have all mysteriously d plumes calls attention to the weird am- appeared, and with them many of ber light which envelopes their crown- local Cubans. The Spanish con ing clusters. Among the first families cabled his suspicions to Havana, and the to make their appearance on a new coral gunboat Conde Venadito, of Allianca n island is the Pandanus odoratissimus, spreading tree with drooping funereal foliage. This tree has a striking pecu- ing rumors, and the arrival of the gui liarity in its aerial roots, which act as boat greatly excited the Cubans. props sometimes twelve feet in length, gunboat left to cruise along the kers and anchor the parent tree securely in and to intercept, if possible, the filib inaccessible rocks. The foliage of this peculiar tree is singularly dense, and ap- There is little doubt that all has pears on the branches in long yucca-like arranged for an expedition to sail. leaves; each tuft of which supports in

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Spain is Not Making Much Head. way in Suppressing the Insurrection.

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Washington, Sept. 19.-Save vague newspaper reports, nothing is known at the state department of the intention of this government or other American republics to recognize the belligerency of the Cuban revolutionists, and it is quite certain that no formal application for such recognition at the hands of the United States has been made up to this time. It is not perceived here how the insurgents could reap any substantial advantages at this time from such recognition, and the only comfort that they could derive would be from the moral effects of an assent by an independent power to the proposition that they had assumed statehood. During the previous revolution in Cuba several of the South and Central American republics did recognize the belligerent rights of the insurgents; but no benefit was derived therefrom. In the present case, if Mex ico gave such recognition, as is reported aside from the moral effect the result would be to stop the Spaniards from using Mexican soil or resources to operate against the insurgents. They could not buy any war vessels or equip any with munitions of war in Mexican ports. and Mexico would simply stand exactly neutral toward both parties. As it is reported that Spain is now fitting out some small craft in the Unit-

ed States to aid in the blockade of the Cuban coast, this proceeding would have to be stopped at once if the United States should extend recognition to the insurgents. Either side could ship all the arms and ammunitions of war they cared to buy in the United States to Cuba, provided they went out as simple merchandise on regular merchant ships dozen houses, a store or two, a ware- and were not accompanied by a force house and, to the joy of the sea-sick of men whose object was plainly to arm themselves therewith for hostile operations after leaving our waters, but, as this can now be lawfully done, recog-

coa-nut palms with a background of nition would not extend any privileges blazing nills flaring with different tints not now possessed by the insurgents.

Rex. in pots, McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Begonias, 4 tuberose, single in pots, P T Johnston 1, J T, Higgins 2. single Begonias, 4 tuberose, double in pots, Mc-Tavish Nurseries 1. Begonias, 4 tuberose, shrub, in pots, McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Geraniums, 4 single, in pots, McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Geraniums, 4 double, in pots, McTavish McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2: Geraniums, 4 double, in pots, McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Fuchsias, 4 single, in pots, J T Higgins 1, Mrs E F Moore 2. Fuchsias, 4 double, in pots, J T Higgins 1, McTavish Nursery 2. Hell-trope, 2 in pots, J T Higgins 1. Hanging baskets, 2, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Hig-gins 2. Ferns (greenhouse), 4, in pots, J T Higgins 1. Plant, best in show, McTav-ish Nurserles 1, J T Higgins 2. Palm, best specimen, McTavish Nursery 1. Lillies, in pots, J Moses 1, McTavish Nursery 2. Gloxonias, not less than 6 nor more than Jamieson's old stand, next to the Gloxonias, not less than 6 nor more than 12, H D Helmcken 1, J T Higgins 2. Stove 12, H D Heimcken 1, J T Higgins 2. Stove and greenhouse plants, in pots, distinct from other entries, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Ferns, in pots, not less than 12 nor more than 20, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Hardy Evergreen shrubs, not less than 12 nor more than 20, P T Johnston 1. Cacti, not less than 10 nor more than 15 varieties, McTavish Nursery 1. Palms, not less than 6 or more than 10. venir pants while visiting the fair. 1. Palms, not less than 6 or more than 10, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Foli-age plants, 6 distinct varieties, McTavish Nurseries 1, J T Higgins 2. Coleas, not less than 10 or more than 15 McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Window plants in pot, for amateurs only, not less than six var-ieties nor more than 12. Mrs N C Messie icties nor more than 12, Mrs N C Messie 1, St. Ann's Academy 2, Mrs L M Mickle

of the past, from the very excellent plac Funeral designs—Flat design, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Other than flat design, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Wreath or cross, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. Floral design, McTavish 1, J T Higgins 2. ing of the goods, one can see at a glance what a hive of industry the name of W. J. Pendray represents. Laundry soaps in endless variety, toilet soaps that would

pstakes—For the best collection grown in pots, not less than do credit to the complexion of a Patti or an Anderson, or are like an Arab steed, more than 24, distinct from other enfit to scour the plain. Then there is tries, last prize, two tons Wellington coal, given by R Dunsmuir & Sons; 2nd prize \$5, by W J Macaulay, McTavish Nursery 1, J T Higgins 2. For best collection of cut flowers, made by girls under 16, one cut glass bottle, given by D E Campbell, Miss May Gowen. vinegar for pickling and table use, extract of soap, a washing powder second to none, blacking that will give you the best shine in town, stove polish, bluing glass bottle, May Gowen. and paper boxes, spray for killing all in-

SCHOOL COMPETITION.

High School – Book keeping, Bibianne Moore, Composition, Rosemary Reid. Public School-Book keeping, Mary Bald-in Franklin, South Park School. Compo-sition, First Division, Violet Hardy, Girl's Central School, and Gordon Grant, North Ward School, Commended, George Brown, Boy's Central: Victoria Donglas. Commended, George 1; Victoria Douglas, Division, Laura Simp-North Ward. Scond Division, Laura Simp-son, North Ward. Third Division, Emma in, Minnie Stapleton, North Ward; Mary Halock and Agnes Webster, Girl's Cent-ral (commended) ral (commended) firm

THURSDDAY.

horses.

public at large, and when one can get Despite the fact that there was a high such sterling goods at one's doors' there wind blowing to-day, with occasional should be no room for the large amount showers, there was every promise of a of imported soaps in the province. Mr. Pendray in conversation mentioned the large attendance at the exhibition and fact that competition for the three prizes" the horse races in connection therewith. which he offered last year, \$25, \$15, \$10 Yesterday, however, was the big day, for the three largest collection of wrapfully 7000 people passing through the pers, representing soap used in the famgates. This included close upon 3000 ily is being entered into with great spirit. children, and 3156 ladies and gentlemen This week the wrappers are pouring in who paid the admittance fee, the balance by hundreds. being made up of holders of membership

M. R. SMITH & CO.'S EXHIBIT. tickets. It is expected that even this One of the most attractive exhibits at large number will be exceeded on Saturthe fair is the display of M. R. Smith day, when those who have been unable to see the show during the week will be out. To-morrow will also be a good day, at least a thousand visitors being expected from the Sound cities. The different varieties of biscuits in as many horse races should prove a good drawing different boxes, each box having a glass card, some of the events on the programme being filled with some fast

Grant's tailor shop at the exhibition building, with its twenty-four fair work-The heavy draught horses exhibited

by the Victoria Truck & Dray Company ers busy on orders, is the centre of athave been greatly admired. traction for crowds visiting the fair. Messrs. Thomas Bros. & Grant find The members of the band have erected their present quarters on Broad street large tent on the grounds, where they

have their meals and entertain their too small for their largely increasing business. and they will move shortly to friends. This evening Prof. Robertson will lec-

DOSTture on "Bread and Butter," illustrating office, where by utilizing the three flats of the building sufficient room is secured. it with charts. The city and provincial police, the lat-Their low prices, \$12 for suits, and \$2

and upwards for pants, combined with ter under Sergt. Langley, have a very the excellent quality of their tweeds and efficient patrol on the grounds. worsteds and careful workmanship in C. W. McCain, of Vancouver, is on the grounds with a collection of jewelry all branches, debar. all eastern competmade from the copper of the steamer itors. Don't forget to secure a pair of Messrs. Thomas Bros. & Grant's sou-Beaver.

Upon entering the gounds each lady is presented with a ticket with which to vote for the exhibit which she considers the best.

Entering the main building from the The military drill by the boys of the front one great feature of former shows public schools under Instructor St. is missed. Mr. W. J. Pendray, who usually occupies a large square in the Clair, called forth a great deal of praise principal hallway immediately beneath for all concerned.

Exhibitors in the yards are high in the dome, is represented this year by an their praise of the manner in which John exhibit some ten feet by twenty-four Munro, the yard superintendent, looks feet, and while the display is not as elaborate and is wanting in the artistic taste after their interests.

Mr. Shakespeare's prize for the handsomest baby was won by Mrs. Hicks' baby boy. The judges were Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Betts. There were 20 competitors.

The candy men reaped a harvest yesterday. Two of them, stationed close to one another, commenced cutting prices. which was just what the boys were looking for.

The Semi-Weekly Times, issued this vening, contains a full report of the exhibition, including the complete prize sect pests such as woolly aphides. In list. Exhibitors should send copies to their friends. a glass case in front are the handsome

As usual when there is an extra rush the street car company had a couple of break downs yesterday, causing both the public and the officials of the company a great deal of annoyance,

Levatte & Ward have a number mions in a bottle in connection, with their display, and the one who is fortunate enough in coming the nearest to guessing the correct number secures a cash prize of \$5.

Such an enterprising house is a The city fathers would be doing their credit not only to the city, but to the constituents a good turn if they would place one of their water carts on Fort street and Cadboro Bay road during the exhibition week. Yesterday the dust was blowing around in clouds, playing havoc with fine dresses and suits.

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES. Standard Bred Trotters-The standard to e as revised and adopted by the Trotting Register Association.

Stallion, Tolmie Estate 1, H H Field 2. Brood mare, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2. Two year old, F. Adams 1. Sucking colt, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2. Carriage Horses-Stallion, Tolmie ⁸Estate J. W. Hollinshead 2. Brood mare, J. S. Sowker 1, J. W. Hollinshead 2. Broadmead arge number will be exceeded on Saturay, when those who have been unable o see the show during the week will be nut. To-morrow will also be a good lay, at least a thousand visitors being expected from the Sound cities. The best at the fair. There are over 250 different varieties of biscuits in as many different boxes, each box having a glass front and being a fac-simile of those fruntished to their customers. M. R. Smith & Co.'s biscuits are well known over British Columbia, being shipped to all points in the province and as far east as the Northwest Territories. A very
1. J. W. Hollinshead 2. Broad mare, J. S. Bowker 1, J. W. Hollinshead 2. Broadmead the state and J. Livinehighly commended. Three year old filly, W. E. Heal 1, Two year old the set at "the fair. There are over 250 different varieties of biscuits in as many different boxes, each box having a glass front and being a fac-simile of those furnished to their customers. M. R. Smith & Co.'s biscuits are well known over British Columbia, being shipped to all points in the province and as far east as the Northwest Territories. A very

spectators thought he had brought down the whole house and had been slightly injured by some of the falling fragments. Mr. Settler should have warned hunters to arm themselves with boomerangs coming to Shawnigan lake, because whe haps hunters are not aware that the course of a bullet is not under their control when shot in the woods. A small twig or rock is apt to throw it out of its course, and there are a great many people in the woods just now, but you can't see them there the same as on the lake, "and that makes all the difference." Mr. Settler goes on to ear: "Had the hunter been precented for say: "Had the hunter been prosecuted for say: "Had the hunter been prosecuted for an assault on a constable in the execution of his duty \$5 and costs would not have satisfied the law. He may be pleased he was not." We are led to infer by this that the \$5 was a tax imposed for the purrose of buying imaginary sticking plaster to draw together the lacerated wounds in-flicted by Mr. Shore on this young consta-ble's dignity. The impression here is had Mr. Shore prosecuted the constable the \$5, would have been paid by the other party, and that would have made all the differ-ence. Mr. Settler seems to lose sight of the fact that there are twenty shots fired from the west coast of the lake to on from the east, and when firing from the west coast there is a large hotel, numbers of houses, a saw mill with men working all round it, and at times train loads of passengers passing, all directly in front of sengers passing, all directly in front off them, and still, strange to say, on one has ever been killed, and these hunters shoot-ing from the west coast are not likely to be interfered with. It would be too much like work for the constable to walk around, and, even if he could ride, there would be no audience for him to perform before. I am free to admit that there is more or less danger in shooting heavy calibre rifles on ger in shooting heavy calibre rifles on lake, but think a few notices requesting huiters to use a little more than or-dinary care when shooting would be more effective and cost a good deal less than the present arrangement, as it costs in the neighborhood of \$1500 a year for our duck herders. Or perhaps Mr. Settler has another young man in the neighborhood of Duncan's or some one who would like to get into the position of public scarecrow to patrol Shawnigan lake to shoo the ducks get into That might suit him better. ZIP Shawnigan, Sept. 1.

THE EARTH'S SURFACE

Changes Which Must Have Taken Long its centre an object much resembling a Ages to Perform.

The original formation of the crust of the world consists of sterile vol- lands; and from the tough longitudinal canic rocks, only capable of supporting fibres of the leaves they make mats. At a very limited amount of plant life By the action of water these rocks are worn away and degraded, and the derbris being transported and deposited in layers of soil of more or less thickness, on which vegetation can flourish and produce food for human consumption. The surface of the earth

is thus subject to constant degradation and reconstruction. The mills of pature grind slowly but surely and without ceasing, and as steadily as existing rocks are worn away, new land is being formed. In fact, the whole cultivated land of the world is derived from

debris disintegrated from volcanic rocks. transported by water, deposited at some lower level, and consequently again raised into the elevated tracks which now from the greater part of the surface of the earth.

It requires a strong effort of imagination to realize the enormous period of time that must have elapsed

during which the sandstone rocks, the limestone hills and plains, and the chalk Yates street, occupied by G. Macleod, downs with which this country is diver- was on fire at 12:30 o'clock this after sified, were being croded, transported noon. The chemical engine was quickly and deposited. There are, however, also at work and suppressed the fire with a vast plains of alluvial soil, a large part loss of \$10. The fire is supposed to have of which have been made within con- originated from a spark falling on the paratively recent periods of time, and roof,

huge green pineapple. This fruit contains brilliant orange seeds much prized by the natives for holiday leis or garthe base of the trees grow in luxurious wealth the commonest ferns of the island of Hawaii, the Sadleria cyathoides and the microlepia tenuifolia.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. KU CHENG RIOTERS BEHEADED

Minister Denby Reports Satisfactory Progress in the Commission,

Washington, Sept. 18.—The joint Ameri-can and British commission which is inves-tigating the missionary riots at Kn Cheng, is making most satisfactory progress in fix-ing the responsibility for the outrages and securing the summary punishment of the guilty parties. Cablegrams were received-at the state department to-day from both Minister Denby at Peking, and Consul-Gen-eral Jerligan at Shanghal, stating that sev-eu of the Chinese who were convicted by the commission of being ring leaders in the assaults, were decapitated this morning. The commission is still proceeding with its work. Minister Denby reports that he is is aking headway in the organization of the independent commission that will investi-gate the Cheng Tu sizer. ssion that will investi gate the Cheng Tu riots.

-A one-storey frame dwelling o

letter in which the fall campaign against the revolutionists is fully outlined. General Campos will conduct the campaign in person. No active operations will be undertaken, the minister said, until the excessive heat is over. The minister said the regiments were all on a war footing. and the navy on the Cuban coast in a satisfactory condition. Fifteen men-of war of the cruiser type are on the coast duty, apart from about twenty small gunboats twenty-nine gunboats are under construction in Spain and twenty in England. They are due on the Cuban coast early in November or De cember. The minister said the exten of area involved in the present revolu tion has been grossly exaggerated. is confined to sections of Eastern Cuba and the rebels hold no place of any importance whatever. Key:West, Fla., Sept. 17,-It is stated on reliable authority that an expedition

-consisting of several hundred wellequipped men left here on Sunday for seli that will take them to Cuba. Fo been arriving here whose actions hav toriety, last night arrived to head off th expedition. The air is full of filibuste ters while they try to cross the gu Havana, Sept. 18.-Eighteen pe

were arrested here to-day upon the charge of being concerned in the insu gent cause. Among the number arre ed was the secretary of Julie Sanguil who several months ago was arre and committed to Moro Castle on charge of treason.

DOES ITS WORK IN SIX HOURS

A Medicine that will Relieve Distre ing Kidney and Bladder Disease in Si Hours Deserves your Attention.

Those who suffer from kidney tre suffer acutely. Where some kinds sickness can be borne with fortitude is no easy matter to exercise this vi when one is a sufferer from kno trouble. Hope may sustain a l when a medicine is being used that tors say will eventually effect a But who wants to continue an a ing course of treatment when a m like South American Kidney C within reach of everyone and that so speedy as well as certain it fects? This new remedy has been oughly tested by learned physicians stands to-day ahead of any m used for this purpose. It does not tend to cure anything else, but it cure kidney disease.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report

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19.-Save vague ing is known at the intention of ner American rebelligerency of s, and it is quite application for e hands of the made up to this ed here how the any substantial he from such re comfort that the from the mora an independent on that they had aring the previous eral of the South republics did re rights of the in fit was derived ent case, if Mexn, as is reported effect the result Spaniards from sources to oper ents. They could sels or equip any in Mexican ports ply stand exactly at Spain is now craft in the Unit. blockade of the oceeding would nce if the United ecognition to the could ship all ions of war they United States to ent out as simple merchant ship anied by a force vas plainly to arm for hostile operawaters, but, as ully done, recog nd any privileges e insurgents. ed States is con such a pronoun. zilian insurrection recognize the in of Cuba at pre te reversal of its that to entitle e insurgents must mment and main issue money an-

sh to establish: i an actual de facto te department is of these require by the Cubans Senor Dupuy de er at Washington says the revolt in in less than six

to make effectual

to-day that there is no law in Texas SPORTING INTELLIGENCE against prize fighting. Chicago, Sept. 18 .- The following was received this evening: "Dallas, Tex., Sept. 17.-To L. M. Houseman, Inter-Events of Interest in the Amateur and Ocean, Chicago: The highest criminal

MR. BRAND SURPRISED.

tional challenge cup for small yachts

will be held at Oyster Bay course next

Saturday. The contestants will be Spruce IV., owned by J. Arthur Brand,

and Ethel Wynn, owned by Cornelius J.

and no duty was asked of him.

leing obliged to follow on.

CRICKET.

versity of Pennsylvania, past and pres-

ent, to-day won a most conspicuous vic-

the Minima Yacht Club, England.



raven's representative, R..M.Kersey, was Florida Athletic Club." seen this afternoon by an Associated HERE'S A BONE. Press representative, and said the Val-

New York, Sept. 18.—A meeting will be held at the office of a sporting paper in this city on Friday morning for the pur-pose of selecting a referee for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Managers Vendizat, Julian and Brady will represent the Florida Athletic Club, Fitzsimmons and Corbett respectively. kyrie positively would not race the Defender, but would return to Europe at New York, Sept. 16.-It is announced that the first race for the new interna-

HERE'S ANOTHER. HERE'S ANOTHER. Austin, Tex., Sept. 18.—Governor Culber-son to-day refused to express an opinion in reference to Judge Hurst's opinion favor-able to prize fighters, but from his actions it is evident that he will use force to stop the fight, notwithstanding the decision.

"Dallas, Tex.

THE TURP.

representing the Seewanhaka At Helena last week All Smoke, the The second race will be on Mor Calgary horse which did well on the Messrs. Floyd and Munro, of Victoria. and the third on Tuesday of the coast last year, was victorious over ollowing week. Yachtsmen who have time to spare from the consideration of Cracker Jack in the mile and a half run. short address was given by Hon. Mr. TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME. the Dunraven episode are expressing

their indignation that Mr. Brand had to \$48 duty on Sprace Ly. They are unable to understand the rulof the customs authorities, ineview of the fact that Valkyrie III and all other cup challengers, have come free,

that boats are constantly coming into this country duty free for the pur-pose of racing. This is the first instance. which a challenger has been made to av duty on his boat and why Spruce

Dr F. Hall's D g, Mink, Victoria. Running race for horses foaled in the pro-vince that have never won public money, three quarter mile dash, weight for age, purses \$125: J. W. Meldram's b m, Marcel-la, Victoria; Dr. John Duncan's b g, Star-light, Victoria: Walter Millington's b m, Bounty, Victoria: Walter Millington's b m, Gentleman's Road Race for horses foaled in the province, without a record, one mile he ats, best two in three, cup valued at \$50: P. T. Peterson's b s, Wm. Lee, Tacoma; King & Casey's b g, Howard W., Victoria; Polo Pony Race for ponies 14.2 and un-der, gentlemen riders, one mile dash, catch, weights, cup valued at \$30: b m, Daisy Bell, Victoria; H. Murray's, b m, Daisy Bell, Victoria; H. Hardy Simp-son's b m, Floencia, Quamichan; Hon. M. Stanley's pony. V has been singled out for the exaction duty, no one seems able to explain. 1885 and 1887 English canoes came New York to race and there was nonestion of duty. In 1890-91 and 92 a Canadian came to New York to race his cance and the customs made no effort to collect duty. Again this year a Canadian came to New York for canoe racing

ENGLISHMEN AND QUAKERS. Stanley's pony. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17 .- The Uni-

FOOTBALL. LIKE LICKING LAWYERS.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—F .B. Hancock, re-presenting the University of Pennsylvania Rugby football team, was in Toronto to-day trying to make arrangements for a match between his team and that of Osu ory of Oxford and Cambridge, past and present, in the first international intercollegiate cricket match played in this country, winning by an even 100 runs. The match began on Friday last, the goode Hall.

VICTORIAS REORGANIZED.

VICTORIAS REORGANIZED. The Victoria Rugby Football club has re-regarized for the season with a big mem-bership and every prospect of a splendid tau. The officers elected were: Captain, J. F Foulkes; secretary, J. R. G. Bullen; and treasurer, M. Miller; vice-captain, J. F Foulkes; secretary, J. R. G. Bullen; and treasurer, J. K. McRae. It has been decided to com-the subscription fees (of \$2.50) one dollar for all members under twenty years of age. All wishing to join the already large club are requested to apply to any of the officers. Englishmen going first to bat, and finishing their innings for the large total of 284. Then Pennsylvania took the defense, and under the speedy trundling of the foreign bowlers. lost four wickets for finishing their innings for 138 next day, that they retrieved their almost lost forthe officers. tunes, putting up the magnificent score of

VANCOUVER ORGANIZES. 307, giving them 161 more than the for-307. giving them 161 more than the for-eigners. When the heavy hitting Eng-lishmen went in to bat for their second innings to-day the interest was at a high pitch, although it was felt that little short of a miracle could let the Pennsyl-vanias win. The miracle happened, how-

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ALBERNI.

The new home for the accommodation court in the state of Texas has just deof Indian children will be completed in cided that there is no law against prize fighting. There is, therefore, nothing to a few weeks. The building is large and prevent the great contest taking place as advertised. Dan A. Stewart, president improvements and does credit to the Fureign Mission Board and the contractor, Mr. Rockett.

Our village has been graced by the presence of the Speaker of the House, who is interested in the mines that are the new veins of gold recently discover-

On Wednesday, Sept. 4 a concertawas held in the court house under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's to travel. Presbyterian church. The house was filled by a large and appreciative audience. A programme consisting of songs, readings, organ and violin solos and duetts entertained the house. The local artists were very materially assisted by also Col. Elton, of Livingtson, Alta. A

Higgins, who spoke hopefully of our The races to-morrow are attracting a great deal of attention among horsemen, and some sensations are looked for. The entries follow:

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The Alamo mine is working 30 men Sylvanite, a telluride of gold and Beaton & Thompson have sold their townsite to Major Howard for \$12,000. The name will be changed from Thomp- in the sanction of the ratepayers to of-Dan McGillivray has been looking over the ground between Trout lake and the Landing with a view of building an electric railway. Last week the men working on the Iron Crown were driven out by the snow, and the property will not be touched until next summer. Slug Ten is the name of a claim re

cently located by C. F. Smitheringale and R. A. Renwick. It is probably leaded and may prove a fat take. Dan Robertson has struck a strong ledge between the Alpha and about a.

supplies and will work the property. The Texas, on Springer creek, owned by T. A. Garland and others, will try and make the first shipment over the K. & S. railway. The Goodenough is also St. Paul's church. The object of the anxious for the same distinction. club is to promote social intercourse.

REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

Owing to the water falling so rapidly in the river the steamer Nakusp made her last trip of the season to the smelter | ers are constantly passing through on the wharf. All week a gang of men have road to Alberni ;not only on the mail been at work repairing the road leading stage, but in rigs of every kind and on to the wharf at the wigwam, and for foot. some time to come that will be the

cellency were suffocated by steam in to secure an ample building fund, and the cars between Vancouver and Vernon, they have been successful.

and last week a carriage horse fell in The contractors who are to build the harness a short distance from Vernon smelter at Trail are on the ground, and and was hauled away lefeless; Colic are asking sub-contractors to tender for was given as the immediate cause. 1,500,000 feet ot lumber, 1,500,000 brick, Threshing is almost completed in this 10,000 cords of wood, two miles of district and plowing well under way. flume, and for excavation and masonry Wheat is not moving very freely, only one work. A certificate of incorporation has large rancher having sold as yet; most been issued Mr. Humphrey and his asof those able to do so will hold back | sociates for a tramway from Trail to the

their wheat in expectancy of a rise to Iron Horse mine near Rossland. at least \$20, a price almost certain to be F. C. Gamble, with his son, is on the Duncan river above Hauser lake, makoffered before New Year. Messrs Bell & Musgrove are carrying ing investigations and surveys with a on the market formerly known as Jack view of determining the practicability of bringing so many prospectors to develop McKinnon's. The latter has not been making the river navigable by the smallheard of since his break from jail, but er lake steamers. His preliminary work it is thought now that for several days will occupy about a fortnight, and if it he was in hiding not 10 miles from the results in an effort to clear the river. court house, awaiting a propitious time will be of immense benefit to the valuable mining interests in that section.

Rev. M. Outerbridge has just return-The Ten-mile creek district has received considerable attention from prospected from England and again officiates iu the pretty little Episcopal church at ors this season, between 75 and 100 lo-Enderby. cations being made, the most likely of Mr. W. R. Megaw and family left which are the Enterprise, Dalhousie, yesterday by private team for a hunting and Ohio groups. The absence of a

trail up this creek has prevented much and pleasure trip to Nicola and will take in the Kamloops show befor returndevelopment work, but some of the loing home caters, notably Messrs. Kirkwood, and Mrs. T. E. Crowell is visiting relatives McKinnon, have stuck to it and accompat Kamloops. lished a great deal. The ledges seem to

Mrs. T. Milne returned on Saturday run southeast and northwest, and occur from an extended visit to Victoria. in granite, synite and porphyry. Grouse and prairie chicken are ex-The inability of the gold commissioner ceedingly scarce this year and sportsof West Kootenay to appreciate the immen have to fall back on duck to swell portance of the many discoveries of hightheir bags. grade ores at the foot of Slocan lake.

Rumor has it that a wedding will shortly be celebrated here, under the of trail building, will in a very great patronage of her Excellency Lady Abermeasure retard the development of the district. These properties are not dedeen. veloped mines, but more than sufficient

NANAIMO.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Nanaimo, Sept. 18 .- At a special meetto warrant the expenditure necessary for the trails. The storekeepers were sufing of the council yesterday afternoon it ficiently satisfied with the worth of the was decided to submit the water works properties to put in a winter's supply of by-law to the ratepayers on Saturday, Sept. 28. The by-law is merely to obprovisions, and the only reason why there will not be from 50 to 100 miners. working in this district this winter is fer \$65,000 for the present plant. These that the government has not been alive figures will not be accepted by the comto the interests of the district. A few pany, but the offer will have the effect of the miners. realizing the loss which of causing them to disclose what is a will be occasioned by practically a year's fair figure by submiting it to arbitration. stagnation, have made arrangements for It has been intimated that they will the construction of a pack-trail from not submit to arbitration and in that Slocan City. slong the divide between event the city will be at liberty to con-Springer and Lemon creeks, for the purstruct their own works. pose of getting out trial shipments this Ald. Dobeson's cemetery amendment winter if possible. This will serve but by-law was withdrawn by request of the a few properties, however, and the bulk of them will not be heard from for sev-The Sunflower concert given at St eral months. Andrew's church on Monday night was

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT.

work has been done on many of them

Last week the commercial reterred were heard on this occasion. 'The "Savage Club" is the name given editorially to the arrival in Winnipeg of the first carload of plums from British to a new affair that has been started at Columbia, making some remarks in connection therewith upon freight rates. The Commercial has since revived a leiter from Mr. Kerr, of the Canadian Prcific railway, upon this subject, which we take the liberty of quoting. Mr. Kerr says:

Englishman's River, Sept. 13 .- Travel-"In the second paragraph of your editorial one would infer that prompt dispatch cannot be given by this company's freight train service to fruit from Britvanias win. The miracle nappeneu, now ever, for inside of an hour and a half the visitors' ten wickets were down for the paltry score of 61. Patterson and Clark deserve most of the credit for pul-ing a lost game out of the fire, although the members, Arthur Davey; committee, up to the ninth wicket fire of them were taken by Patterson, and four by Clark, on. A Rugby team will also be organized to rame the funcheon intermission, and when play, was resumed the bowlers ish Columbia points. This, I suppose, is The long expected scow with slumber

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Sept. 19. Fruits are lower this week than last. Island pears are retailing down as low as 2 cents a pound, the figure to which plums dropped during the glut of the market. The low prices have driven the American pear out of the market. Island apples, too, are lower, many retailing at 3 cents per pound. The market is well supplied with both apples and pears of good quality. Plums are going out quite rapidly, a few good stocks remain. Prices still hold around 2 cents. Island tomatoes are to be had in quantities at 2½ cents per pound. Green corn is scarce at 15 cents a dozen. Good potatoes retail at 1 cent per pound.

The Buffalo News has this on hops: "Ine hop growers of the central and southern part of the state are disheartened. The cause of it is that the hop crop is not worth picking at the price paid this fall. They have only about half a crop to begin with, and hops seliing at 5 cents a pound do not pay for picking. In many of the largest yards in this state it is said that the crop will be allowed to rot on the poles. Many of the old yards that have been paying their owners well every year for decades have already been plowed up and sown to winter wheat. This is not only a loss to the farmers who own yards, bit coupled with his tardiness in the matter to hundreds of men and girls who each year depend on making from \$10 to \$50

during the hop-picking season." Eggs, butter and cheese show no change. - Neither do meats and poultry. Flours also are unaltered. Business is very fair and collections are pretty good. Retail prices are as follow:

 Snow Flake
 2

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 Wheat, per ton
 .30

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 Middlings, per ton
 .28

 00 Middlings, per ton
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council. a very interesting event. The musical

mile from Silverton. He has taken in part of the programme was exceptionally good, as the best voices in the city

npos a personal campaign against illy outlined. Genduct the campaign operations will be er said, until the The minister said on a war footing Cuban coast in a Fifteen men-of pe are on the coast out twenty small gunhoats are Spain and twenty are due on the November or De er said the extent he present revolu exaggerated. It of Eastern Cuba. no place of any im

pt. 17.-It is stated that an expedition al hundred wellere on Sunday for are to meet a vesem to Cuba. For many Cubans have vhose actions have s and Spanish auey are filibusters. Il mysteriously dishem many of th Spanish consul to Havana, and the ito, of Allianca noived to head off the is full of filibuster arrival of the gunthe Cubans. se along the keys, oossible, the filibusto cross the gulf. that all has been dition to sail. -Eighteen persons to-day upon the erned in the insurthe number arrestof Julie Sanguily ago was arrested foro Castle on th

IN SIX HOURS.

ill Relieve Distressdder Disease in Six our Attention. from kidney trouble here some kinds ne with fortitude, exercise this virtue erer from kndney sustain a person being used that doc ually effect a cure. continue an agoniz ent when a medicine an Kidney Cure ryone and that it as certain it its medy has been thou rned physicians, and

l of any medicin It does not pre ing else, but it does

king Powder. all in leavening S. Government Report

Hartley make a few more runs, until Robinson popped one into Noble's hands off Clark and the match was over. The the Season. visitors will play matches here with the gentiemen of Philadelphia on the 20th. 21st and 22nd, and 27th, 28th and 30th instant. The team which will oppose

them will be substantially the same as that which represented the University of Pennsylvania in the game finished today the few changes that will be made, adding strength to the American eleven. the South American coast she got 630

THE RING.

THE PUGS COMMENCE. New York, Sept. 16 .- Champion Corbett has begun actual training. He is much annoyed that the attention of the public has been drawn to the fact that as yet he has not gone into training Fitzsimmons is preparing to leave for Texas, where he will continue his train-"I want to get there as soon as possible to get acclimated," said Fitz. "I will leave the first week over the Southern railway, and will take Charey White and Prof. Donovan with me.' Manager Brady says Corbett will go to Texas immediately after his exhibition at Madison Square Garden on the

30th of this month.

MORE BICKERING.

New York, Sept. 17 .- There has been contention among the principals in the Corbett-Fitzsimmons flight over the proceeds from side channels of revenue. Fitz. has stated that there was an agreement by which Corbett, Brady and Vendig were to receive the proceeds of the eidoloscope privilege, and has threatened not to fight unless he was given a share. Joe Vendig, of the Florida Athletic Club, says to-night: 'I would like to say, Mr. Brady or Fitzsimmons notwithstanding. that in view of the fact that the Florida Ath-

letic Club has offered Corbett and Fitzsimmons a purse of \$41,000 to fight for, that the club feels that if there are reaped when the fight comes off at Dallas, they belong to the club. 'In reference to the report circulated

that I am interested in the matter, and that an eidoloscope will take a picture of the fight at Dallas, I will say that I am not interested in that invention and that the eidoloscope will not be premitted to be brought into the building the day of the fight."

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- In sporting circles re it is reported to-night that if Bob Fitzsimmons adheres to his determination to claim a part of the proceeds on the various concessions or refuse to go into the ring there is a probability that the big fight between him and Corbett will not take place at all. Dan Stuart says that the picture privilege had been sold to W. A. Brady when the articles agreement were signed. The other privileges are his own, and he would no matter what the consequences.

THEY MAY MEET. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 18 .- The Corbett-

Fitzsimmons match will possibly come off in this city after all. In the test glove contest case before Judge Hurt of the court of criminal appeals he held

THE DIRECTOR ARRIVES, for some years. She Took a Total of 1318 Seals During

itself!" The new sealing schooner Director. Capt. Gilbert, arrived bere from Beh-

ring Sea last night. Since she left here on June 4 she took 688 skins, makingo her total catch for the season 1318. which is regarded as very good. It will be remembered that on the way out off

skins. She got most of the remainder of her catch off the Copper Islands and

seen outside waiting for a chance to An opinion has been expressed by sev come in.

There was a vague rumor in circulation of another seizure besides that of ganization) alternately at Vernon and the Beatrice, but it was not credited.

Heart Disase of Five Years' Standin Absolutely Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-The Great Life Saving Remedy Gives Relief in 30 Minute:.

"Thomas Petry, Esq., Aylmer. Que.: "I have been troubled for about five years with severe heart complaint. At times the pain was so severe that I was unprivileges from which a profit will be able to attend to business. The slightest exertion proved very fatiguing and necessitated taking rest. I tried Dr Agnew's Cure for the 'Heart, and ob- and supported by the district, the suctained immediate relief. I have now taken four bottles of the remedy, and am entirely free from every symptom of heart disease. I hope this statement rectors pull together and they will be may induce others troubled as I was to supported by many in Vernon, notwithgive this most valuable remedy a trial."

> -A Spokane dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer says that at a meeting of the later prominent in Vernon social circles His scheme is to build such a road from Le Roi Mining Company, a dividend of were this day joined in the bonds of \$25,000 was declared, and it was stated matrimony; Mr. S. Somerville, head Upper Arrow Iake, a distance of 12 that the directors hope to declare - a salesman in Mr. W. F. Cameron's store, monthly dividend hereafter. The mine, being the groom and Miss M. Kape the which is in the Trail Creek district, is bride. The wedding was celebrated at week that the co-owners of the Noble owned by a Spokane man, and has paid Kelowna, Rev. G. S. Kilson, presby- Five group were likely to reach an amfor itself and all development work and terian minister, officiating. improvements.

not surrender a part of them to any one, trip to-day at Port Townsend on account of the storm. She started out from official changes are also expected. Port Townsend at 7 o'clock, but turned

back shortly after rounding Point Wilson. She will be here in the morning very likely.

Mrs. T. Glaholm and Miss Glaholm, of Nanaimo, are down for the fair.

VERNON. Vernon, Sept. 16 .- "History repeats was the half-way house for the Alberni Last winter Lord Aberdeen re- mail, which has since made the new hoquested that the Quebec carnival be tel (John Hirst, proprietor), its stopping postponed-but without avail. Last place.

Friday His Excellency suggested that Mr. W. Harris, who has just been the Vernon Agricultural Show be post- joined by his brother from Michigan, is poned till the following week; but the improving the buildings already on the directors by vote decided to hold to the property he has bought from Mr. Joe original date. The suggestion of His Hirst. Others who are building or im-Excellency deserved better consideral proving are Mrs. Coe, Mr. Otto Rentz, tion than it received, as it is undoubt- Mr Andrew Hirst and Mr. George edly a mistake to hold the show at the Plummer. Belring sea. She would have remained | same time as that at New Westminster. lorger but was running short of pro- September would be preferable in any graph line from Qualicum to Comox, and visions and Capt. Gilbert decided to way, as finer exhibits would then be se- Mr. D. Millan from the lake to Wellinghead for Victoria. He made a good run cured and better weather more reasonton. down, being 18 days from the pass. The able expected. But there are "wheels Some Japanese intend working a port-schooner had easterly winds nearly all within wheels" in this question. The able saw mill on Englishman's River the way. Capt. Gilbert reports seals inwardness of the matter is, that the falls. very plentiful in the sea, but early in Jockey Club could not well postpone August the weather was rough. Capt. their races, and as they depend to a is being cleared. This pretty church is get rapid transit by freight, but it ap-1,000 and Florence M. Smith 800. The races and the show should be divorced Agnes Macdonald was reported with -as one director aptly put it. Several mer 1,200, but whether for the season or of the directors belong to both organionly for the time spent in Behring sea zations, and it so happened that at the der Miss Fraser, is keeping up its atis hard to say. She also spoke the Mor- hurriedly called meeting to consider tendance well, and giving general satis- gards condition of arrival, but after the rill of Seattle, on Aug. 8 and she only Lord Aberdeen's suggestion, the race faction. had 45." A couple of schooners were directors outyoted the other directors. eral that it would be good policy to hold the show (which really is a district or Okanagan Mission: and at the next an. nual meeting it will be proposed to hold the 1896 show in the Mission valley. The promoters of this change argue that less interest is taken in the show each year, a certain sameness being unavoidable; that great expense is entailed year

> and that Vernon alone reaps the benefit-especially the hotels. The Mission building people have the reputation of going heart and soul into anything they undertake, whether business or recreation; they have the money, the experience and the exhibits to make a creditable show without any outside assistance; and it cess of the show there will be superior to any since its inauguration in 1891. Let the Mission and Spallumcheen distanding the opposition of the Jockey Club.

Two former residents of Victoria and

of Kamloops, will shortly be gazetted as vice Mr. J. A. Monteith. Other minor

members of that family. Mr. McCarter is rebuilding to replace

the house lost by fire last spring. This

Mr. Carl Graves has charge of the tele-

The land round French Creek church.

Gilbert reports that on Aug. 18 the great extent on the show to draw a a gift to the settlement from the Rey. schooner Sapphire had 1,200, Triump'i crowd, they were unwilling that the Mr. Cooper of Wellington, and narrowly was not necessary. escaped the terrible bush fires this sum-The school, which was opened here un-

NELSON. Nelson Tribune. The work of grading side tracks or

spurs for the Hall Mines, Limited, smelter, at Nelson, has been commenced. Work has again been begun on the Tam O'Shanter, a property on the Kootenay lake above the Blue Bell, and owned by the Montreal & Kootenay

Mining Company. 'Ine Methodist congregation has appointed an efficient building committee, ly on outside visitors and exhibitors and commenced the erection of a church O. D. Hoar, who is prospecting for a

is certain that if the scheme is adopted Two Friends, and several other claims of great promise. The Galena Farm, which caused con-

> neglect again so easily. Dan McGillivray, the railway contracthe country for an electric tramway. States.-Winnipeg Commercial.

Trout Lake to the northeast arm of A New Hamburg Citizen Released From

There was a rumor current during the icable adjustment of existing difficuitles.

It is understood that Mr. Tunstall, and that a manager acceptable to all -The steamer Schome cancelled her registrar of the county court at Vernon, the properties and develop the mines. Lord Aberdeen has been peculiarly Nelson from Chicago next week. The unlucky with his horses since coming superintendent of construction is expectwest. A few weeks ago, two were cre- ed in from Kansas City to-night.

and stables were burnt. More recently, to build, and the ladies of that body lieve in a few hours and cure radically two saddle horses-favorites of his Ex- have been indefatigable in their efforts in a few days.

ly, \$1.121/2 per 100 pounds from interior British Columbia points and \$1.25 from British Columbia terminals. Our facilities for rapid transit by freight train service are as good as the service provided by the southern lines. I think a good deal of the trouble in connection with the shipment of British Columbia fruit to this market is accounted for by the fact

market is accounted for by the fact that the growers do not pick the fruit until it is too ripe to stand transportation, neither do they pack it in the same manner as the Americans to the south of us. For long distance transportation deciduous fruits must be hand-picked and carefully packed, otherwise the results will be disastrous."

Mr. Kerr's statement certainly puts the matter in a very satisfactory light, so far as freight rates and quick transportation are concerned. We certainly understood that Mr. Catherwood paid a high express rate because he could not pears from Mr. Kerr's remarks that this

As regards the quality of the fruit in this particular car, we stated last week that, it arrived in good condition and sold well. This was quite true as refruit had been here a short time it began to rapidly collapse, showing a great lack in our regular market report last week. Our editorial remarks last week were based on the first impression of the fruit on arrival, but a little later the poor keeping quality of the fruit became ap-

parent, and this fact was stated in our market reports of last week. If the British Columbia fruit grower are to secure and hold a large trade here they will evidently have to exercise more care in picking and handling their fruit Oregon and Washington state fruit comes in here in large quantities and shows excellent keeping quality, and cersyndicate of Canadian Pacific officials, tainly the British Columbia fruit should has met with considerable success on the do the same if given the same care in divide between Springer and Lemon handling. With the same freight rates, creeks Slocan district. He has located and the duty in their favor, it will be the Rough & Ready, Bank of England, entirely their own fault, on account o careless packing, if the British Columbia fruit growers do not secure a large share of the trade of this market. They siderable excitement in 1892, is again might as well be told frankly, however, calling for public attention, and the at the outset, that they will never gain chances are that it will not fall into a foothold in this market until they learn to handle the fruit so as to place it in this market in as good condition as that tor, is in the Lardeau contry sizing up which comes in from the Pacific Coast

> Four Months' Imprisonment.

Mr. John Koch, hotel keeper, New Hamburg, Ont.: "I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism. The last attack commenced last October, and kept me in the house for four months, when concerned should be appointed to work two bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure completely cured me. Had Part of the machinery for the Hall I secured the remedy when I first con-Mines, Limited, smelter will arrive at tracted rheumatism it would have saved me"months of pain and suffering." If you suffer from rheumatism or neu ralgia do not delay, but try South Ammated at the time the Coldstream barn | The Anglican congregation is preparing | erican Rheumatic Cure now. It will re-

Lard Sides, per lb. Meata-Beer, per lb. Veal Mutton, per lb.

-Store street was the scene of a collison between the teams of Mike Powers and Alexander C. Howe on Tuesday evening that will very likely result in a law suit. Mr. Howe was injured quite badly, his cart was smashed and Mr. Powers' horse was slightly hurt. Both teams were going in the same direction and Mr. Howe turned out to let Mr. Powers by: At that moment the latters' horse lunged forward upon Mr. Howe's cart. Mr. Howe claims he turned out to the proper side, and Mr. Powers said he did not. It is understood Mr. Powers has declined to pay \$150 claimed by Mr. Howe and that the latter as well as his companion will sue

-This has been the stormiest day Victoria has seen for a long time. The windstorm of yesterday continued into to-day, and early in the morning it blew a gale. Then followed a short spell of clear weather with warm sunshine. It clouded shortly after noon, however, and a hail storm that threw hailstones bigof keeping quality. We noted this fact ger than cherry stones came at once. Rain with thunder and lightning, followed and then there was more hail. So much fell that the streets were whitened. As one little boy expressed it: "It did everything to us." Some people' said "Wiggins," but most people believe it to he the equinoctial storm.

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Bev. Mr. Trotter's View of the Work Which Lies Immediately to Hand.

Individual and Co-Operative Efforts -The Outline of a Pian of Work.

On Sunday evening in Calvary Baptist church the Rev. R. W. Trotter preached on "The Immediate Mission of given. Now I thank you for your patience. the Church," from the texts: Luke 9, 13: You have been very kind in bearing with "Give ye them to eat;" Matt. 28,19: "Go ye therefore;" Deut. 32, 30: "How should one chase a thousand and two have been endeavoring to roughly state put ten thousand to flight?"

Last Sunday evening I asked what I Lelieve to be the greatest question of our man? Can it fit men for earth as well and brotherly co-operation. as for heaven?" I answered in the name of God, it is able. The writings of the way. Following him and kindred wribecome bolder, and have given their at- sonal obligation of the cross. Nine eradicate the disease. For several years filling, or rather shirking, their personal it has been impossible to keep in touch obligations by proxy. with this eager feverish age, without bebeing an expert or an authority upon "thou shalt." In every instance in the economic and social questions, but I am New Testament Christ, the judge, conno remedy which deals with the whole rouble but the Gospel of Jesus Christ gave Me no drink; ye clothed Me not."

fully believed and practised by men. He does not say, "ye kicked Me out." Evidence of this is found not only in | but "ye took Me not in." field, but in the fact that Christianity Me not." and outward forms to existing and ever | righteousness nothing but sins of omispassed through three great eras of adapt- paid a preacher to do our visiting for us, ation to changed conditions. She now when Christ says "pure religion and unfaces the fourth, which will show her defiled is to visit the fatherless and widadaptation to organized society, the ob- ows in their affliction and to keep one's ject she now sets forth to save. The ages never presented to her such

golden opportunities. This is the imthe hour, the minute, the second, upon church upon her successes, the most miswhich great destinies quiver! This is leading thing in connection with the bighly organized in existence. Iniquity is er of the church of God. There's a powthat hour, that minute, that second. The field of the church is "the world." her commission is bounded only by space, her conquest must be universal, her chase a thousand and two shall put ten kings open to their call, the "liquor trafclory, if it is to be eternal, must begin thousand to flight. As Mr. Moody aptly fic" has become the "liquor force" by in time. The "new Jerusalem" is even | says: "The trouble is it takes ten thousnow descending from God out of heaven, and of us to chase two, instead of two to can combine successfully for bad ends, chase ten thousand." Don't you know and will yet fill the earth. Wrong and wretchedness have had their day. Oh! that taking the wealth and power and how long it lasts! But I hear their members of the church into consideration doom in the prayer which is to be an the percentage of her increase is enough swered by Him who gave it: "Thy king- to make us blush to the roots of our dom come, Thy will be done on earth.as being? Christ gave no place for per-

it is in heaven." Oh, if the church will but believe in increase. He makes every convert a why. My brother may be a Presbyterian, and accept her whole mission, can you, planter and says "thirty fold" is the and if he does not know why he ought smallest increase we may look for, "some fc. I am not willing to give up my or can I, estimate the flood of power and blessing that will flow into herself : sixty, some an hundred." Use the reck- beliefs and I will tell you why, because Why, the church to-day is paralyzed by inertia because she has settled down to the belief that things cannot be differ-ent. But if she will believe that every-per cent.; that's what "thirty-fold". ask this of my Presbyterian brother. A planned. Haines sold his property and means. Think of 6000 per cent. and thing that is selfish and unjust is anti-Christian and must surely pass away, 10,000 per cent.-this is the promise of vature of things be a real union. Liband that there will be a "new earth" as Christ Jesus the Lord when his church erty of conscience to think and believe well as a "new heaven," and that there shall to a man become individually reas we like is the only true basis of is no necessary or permanent evil, then sponsible. This is an age of machinery union. Let Baptists remain Baptists will her veins be again filled with new | but converts are made by hand. When blood and the resistless power of a di- God saves a man he does it by way of a lege, to be what their highest standards vine courage shall impel her onward man. This suffering multitude will dictate in the light of God's word. Let be saved when they look into your eyes the great denominations represent the march to final victory. Let the church but accept her mission and see in them the sympathy of Christ's great divisions of the army. Let the in its entirety and she at once becomes look, when they feel in the grasp and measured tread of Presbyterians, which the leader in all needed reforms. All of efforts of your hand the help of an "elder gave Scotland her rugged life and charour churches are in theory opposed to brother," when they follow your fooracter, be the infantry, and the thunder of wil, and there are individuals in all of steps assured that you lead them in Methodism, which shook England and paths of peace," when they feel the our churches who are in open conflict America, be the artillery, and the finish throb of your heart's love and shall say with wrong as private persons, or under of Episcopalianism represent the splenuid cavalry, and Congregationalists shall the flag of some other organization; but "the love of Christ constraineth us." I proclaim as one of the deepest convicas churches, what have we done to le the sappers and miners, and the Bapcleanse this city of the saloon and pautions of my soul, that the present system tists will run the navy. But I call upon rerism and oppression? The church must of contact with humanity as a means these hosts of the living God to unite 1 saving the world; leaving as it does, deal with causes as well as effects. She in the battle which is now going on, and ") per cent. of the personal effort to one must not only save drunkards but annilas been for a thousand years on the bilate the saloon. She must put an end man, or "the few;" is a failure, utter great lakes, up the Ottawa, down the and absolute, beyond all hope of redempto the causes of poverty and crime as St. Lawrence, on the Atlantic slope and well as feed and clothe the poor and in the Pacific slope. I hear the groan tion. preach to criminals. Oh church of our And now I come to the second principle of the dying. They who fight are 1,which the church must incorporate into 500,000,000; they who have fallen in the fathers, thou mightiest power on earth, thou host of the living God, lead on! lead her system of faith and practice if she truggle far out-number those who fight. is to redeem men. Now my views of see the flash of their sabres and walk on! things is naturally the business man's Let the church become the champion of n the blood of the slain. It is the batthe needs of men, let her concern herself I wanted to preach nine years le for bread, of light against darkness, view. with the daily life of suffering, sinning hefore God allowed me to get into a pulright against wrong, peace against the humanity and she shall make every work pit. And why God should have set me word, God against devil, heaven against down amid the sharpshooting of busiand consideration of man sacred and hell. Forward! as one man, ye sacrabridge the gulf between the "secular" ness life for 12 years is more than I can mental hosts of God. The battle!-the account for, if it were not to affect my and the "sacred." It is mighty hard hattle!--the battle is the Lord's. to chop down trees, and mend old shoes look at things. You and I may fight This brings us to the question which the glory of God, when the work of combinations and organizations and week ago I promised to answer, namethe lumberman and the shoemaker is considered "secular." But when it is centralization with all our might, but the y, how are the separated churches to shrewdest of us must admit that, in co-operate in applying the solution of seen that a shoe well mended is obeying these very things, the business world esus to the daily needs of men? the same law as preaching a sermon or have discovered the sources of economy To night I can only outline the plan converting a sinner, then the shoemaker and power. The development of great or do I give it as the best or final methas well as the preacher becomes a priest departmental stores is an illustration of od. Of one thing I am profoundly sure, the power and eccnomy in business life. unto God, and his life becomes an acis right in spirit. I am not jealous, ceptable sacrifice upon the altar of useful One half of Toronto's trade will within 1.or have I a monopoly on God's work. en years be in the hands of four comstart with a suggestion. I expect each If the church will embrace her full panies at the present pace of centraliman who loves God or his brother to conmission she shall gain to her memberration. The Yonge street merchant of ribute his part to the plan. ship the estranged multitude. A journto-day is Timothy Eaton's clerk of to-We have already a ministerial associaalist of this city said to me the other orrow. An increased amount of trade tion in this city. In it I see the first "The masses have left the evening: s done by one management which formstep in this united movement. For this church not altogether because they are rly took one hundred managements. But eform must begin "right over against irreligious, or are opposed to Christianwhile this advantage has been seen and he sanctuary." Suppose now that this ity; but because the churches have ceascagerly grasped by the commercial world. association of ministers were enlarged by ed to represent to us the teachings of the Protestant churches have not yet ap- o number of representative laymen from preciated it. Competition is no more the each of the several churches and that the church than it is life this committee become the point of con-Awarded the life of trade. Do you tell tact-the common centre. The several Highest Honors-World's Fair. that it helps spiritual life churches of the city constitute the collecine for three different denominations to tive church of this community, and the DR plant churches in a village of 200 inhabassociation of ministers and laymen is itants and then spend their time trying he executive committee of the whole to save the church instead of saving This committee would enable the church men? When their constant call must be to do all her own work without handing for money instead of souls? When they | it over to outside organizations. Th nust be continually asking for help in- churches of this city are concerned, or tead of giving it? I tell you the reught to be, with everything that Jesus ult of such a state of things utterly be- taught should be done for humanity. This CREAM lies Christianity. It fosters a selfish committee can put the churches into sectarianism, and the false impression ouch with every needed reform. The which it gives that the church is after churches of the city can agree to divide BAKING noney defeats her in her efforts to he city into sections, giving a particular each the masses. Competition makes section to each church and holding that the churches in our cities guilty of wickchurch responsible for a quarterly canvas ed expenditure and bare neglect. A new f it, not only to get statistics and facts church goes up, another denomination ut to evangelize and relieve it. They akes note of this and says: "Some of re to gain church and Sabbath school atour best members live near that new endance, to elevate housekeeping and hurch and will be sure to go there and n.erits.' ome life, to nurse sickness and relieve MOST PERFECT MADE we shall lose them to our church and our istress, to look after law and order, to A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free lenomination. So they put another new o temperance work, to educate in true church on the opposite corner. not beom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, hristian sociology-in a word to fit men ause there was no church there, but ex-10 YEARS THE STANDARD for earth as well as heaven. This comactly because there was one. mittee meets monthly to report on the

The difference between the law of

Business men have seen that the rem- ! work done and to mature plans for meettey said: "If the Christian church were cuy for competition is combination, Sure- ing the needs which the reports have dis-

what she ought to be for our day, she is we can go as lar as to substitute for closed. would convert the world before sun- sectarian competition, co-operation. The Let it be clearly understood that this Biole picture of the church at work is district system uses not must the activithe best that could have been chosen, ties of the church from going anywhere And not only this, but she would enlist in the struggle, the fine quality of mind pamely the numan body. is not the r likes or other churches from coming which has been estranged because she church the body of Christ reigning and into its field. But a particular church ruling on earth? Is not this body dis- will be held responsible for the carrying is doing so little to reconstruct society. memoered when the hand says to the of the whole Gospel of Christ to every inthere is a truth mixed with the error of cye "I have no need of thee:" Why, "cividual in that particular part of the

"Theosophy;" "Socialism" is an honest cry for right; "Single Tax" is a halfyour one pair of eyes make your one pair city. or hands worth more tunn a dozen pair truth. Christianity can purify, and uniof hands would be without these. When should always consider the preferences fy, and use them all. Let Christ's conmembers of the body of Christ act in of the parties visited, and notices of such ception of the "kingdom of God" on hatred and rivalry with each other they preferences handed to the pastor or comearth, become the platform of the church, certainly minimize the amount of work untree or the church for which preference with Christ as reigning king, and to Him cone. If a house divided against itself has been expressed. Each church can the nations will bow, "for unto Him has the government of the people been cannot stand, neither can a person at employ its own methods, its pastor, its

is to teach men "to love their neighbors its willing membership, for upon this deas themselves" she had better give the pends largely your spiritual life. In me during two long sermons while I world a picture lesson; object lessons are test remembered.

More than this, the church has never "What now is the line of action for the church to pursue?" I de- yet used her forces, and neglect of this lut liberty of conscience, brotherly love, clare it as the truth of omnipotent God law of mutual helpfulness is the secret unselfishness, comprehensive endeavor time, namely: "Is Christianity able to es- there must be on the part of the church of it. What does all this latent talent- and final triumph. In insures to every tablish right relations between man and a return to responsible personal effort useless and worse than useless in every man a personal Gospel carried to him by church mean? One-half of the church a fellow man, it infuses into the church We hear that individualism is the doc- carrying the other half on its back, cari- new life and purpose. It affords a means trine of the church, and co-operation the caturing them as "useless no-goods." In of maturing and a medium of expressis the century were destructive rather doctrine of socialism. I deny the alle- the body of Christ, as in the human or- ing the public sentiment of the churches than constructive. Thomas Carlyle was gation. Individualism is neither the doc- ganism, every member is dependent on is occasion may require. It makes it a critic, but he does not name the better trine nor the practice of the church. I the service rendered it by every other possible for the church to be the conwish to God it were. The church claims member. Your thumb makes your four science of the social organism. The ters have arisen an army of dissectors, both, in a loose theoretical manner. But fingers of more use than twenty-four church can form an employment bureau, who have shown us the malady of socie 20 per cent. of her members have never fingers would be without it. Think of by means of which men out of work can Within the past decade men have realized one-half the meaning and pertion of 50, 60 or 75 per cent. of our "mploying labor. The collective church tention to the prescription which is to truths of the church out of ten are ful- church membership. I have a result in can have its clothing bureau, its night figures to give you of the cumulative school, its reading rooms, its lecture power of co-operation which outstrips in courses, its libraries, its cooking schools interest and dividends the returns of any and sewing classes. It should conduct a Wm. Templeman; football, A. Lee; boating forced to think and read upon socio- Moses and the law of Christ was this: [financial organization of the country or

says personal responsibility is a mighty "One shall chase a thousand." force. tree to state it as the most profound con- demns men for what they did not do. Isn't that magnificent? I didn't say causes. But enough for this time. The viction of my soul, that I have found He did not say: "Ye stole My food and that; God said it. But now give me minutes fail us. I must leave the elabor- the association at the last annual meet all your powers of mental arithmetic cothes" but "ye gave Me no meat; ye while I tell you what co-operating indi-"Two shall put" not viduals can do. two thousand but "ten thousand to He does not the fact that it overlooks no part of the say "ye put Me in jail," but "ye visited fight." What would the result be if heighbor as himself. I tell you people of Victoria | four co-operated? Reckon in the same rahas in past ages adapted itself in method that in the indictment of omnipotent tio, then eight, then sixteen, then thirtytwo, and by the time you have got there changing conditions. The church has sion appear. It won't do to say we numbers cease to have any meaning. This is what organized co-operation of the Christian church can do. This is the mathematics of the "kingdom of heav-What the world wants to redeem self unspotted from the world." "Ye is not a Christian mob but a Chris-visited Me not." "Give ye them to eat." tian army, organized and disciplined so I consider the reports of church "year highly that every man shall do his duty pending hour and the oppressiveness of tooks" and the self-adulation of the and that duty shall be his privilege. The leaps over the precipice with its frantic enemies we fight are among the most unused power still. So it is with the pow-

church. She has shielded more souls in organized and co-operative, gambling has saved from hell. God says one shall this continent and make the coffers of reason of organization. If the enemy

surely good men ought to be able to cooperate for divine ends. Let us not be misunderstood when 1

llead for co-operation and co-operative (rganization. I am not advocating "church union," as commonly under

centages in the reckoning of Christian stood. I am a Baptist and I know planned. Haines sold his property and I Times of Monday last. The press was union based on dogma could not in the converted everything he had into cash | thanked on account of the Association and give everybody else the same privi- not known, but the woman has always | elected as the board of directors. her husband.

More than this, the invitations given war with his members. If the church deacons, its paid visitors, or better still,

anyone doubted the popularity of this scheme there is no sacrifice of prinaudience that filled the hall and parlor ciple, no surrender of fond belief, no on Monday evening on the occasion of

wicked competition, no misplaced energy, their annual meeting would have had Clemence; general secretary. lett; women's auxilary, Mrs. kindergarten for the little ones of the ing, C. Wriglesworth, Gymnasium, H logical questions. I lay no claim to Moses said "thou shalt not" and Christ financiar in my presence. Listen! God ivoor. Let the church thus assume the Roper. cbligation of removing the effects of sin . The treasurer's report made an exceland she will not be slow to grapple with lent showing, viz., receipts \$2.609.69; expenditure, \$2.609.19. The old debt of

ation of this plan for future sermons. inw was \$548.05, with new liabilities of Alone I shall fail, but by the help of you \$42, making a total of \$590.05. This all we shall play a part in the coming of was reduced during the year to \$342.95 His Kingdom, when man shall love his

Did you ever stand by Niagara? I have, and you may think it strange but old debt. An interesting innovation was never turn away from that great the rending of some answers to wonder of the world" without a feeling of disappointment as I look at its mighty forrent of unused power. True that here and there some little mill has concentrat d some of that power to drive its machinery, but in spite of even American some of the ways in which it has help skill: the mighty deluge of Lake Superior ed you." "Would you like to see the asand Huron and Lakes St. Clair and Erie sociation closed, if not, why not?" Five er in her life, there's a power in her howr in the rooms with pleasure and their hypocrisy towards God than she combinations are big enough to shake numbers, there's a power in her Christ; which, if we could concentrate on this lic and private reading rooms and lib sluggish mill of organized society, rary. It has also been a benefit to me wouldn't it go? Wouldn't it go?

SUBURBAN ROMANCE.

A Married Man and a Married Woman Elope Together.

Spring Ridge has a sensation which like a second home to a good many young men in the city." These testimonhas stirred the neighborhood up as nothing ever stirred it up before. Albert es are on file at the office of the Assoc-Haines, the baker, and Mrs. Joseph iation and can be seen by any one who desire to see them. Brakes eloped on Saturday, the former deserting his wire and child, while the latter only left her husband, as she took

The prizes for the successful contestants'in last Saturday's regatta were pre names of winners were published in the

tled it, as she seemed happy and well fed and his lordship would not interfam Annual Meeting Held-Progress in all

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the Y. M. C. A. one glance at the large Bark Ladas, Which Arrived This Morn ing, Met One Off Cape Horn.

The British bark Ladas, Captain Mrs. his doubts removed. The rooms com senger, arrived here this morning, 18 mittee of the auxiliary had tastefully ardays from San Diego. She is under char ranged the platform and embellished it ter to load salmon for Turner, Beeton with cut flowers, while other ladies of the auxiliary had prepared, choice re- & Co., at Victoria, for the United King. freshments, which were served at the dom. She will first, however, go in dock close of the meeting. From the monto repair damages caused by colliding ent the president, W. H. Bone, took the with an iceberg off Cape Horn. She is chair to the close of the meeting it was making some water, but it is not known a success. Sixteen reports were read by the following heads of committees: to what extent she is damaged. The President, W. H. Bone, treasurer, S. G. Ladas is a new ship. Her first voyage George was from Liverpool to the West Coast, where she loaded for Newcastle, Ausmusic, A. Wheeler; cabin work, F. Altralia. At the latter port she took coal Jenkins: for San Diego and then came here. It rooms, H. Siddal; boy's brigade, H. Roper; entertainment, A. Lee; lacrosse, was while on the way from the West Coast to Australia and off Cape Horn that she struck the iceberg. It gave her quite a shaking up but it was not believed at the time that any injury had been sustained.

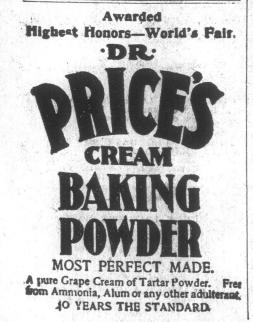
Thé trip from San Diego was an un eventful one in every respect. The Ladas is a splendid vessel of 1291 tons register. She is a well constructed ship and presents a handsome appearance. She was towed in from the cape by the The women's auxiliary also reduced this old debt some \$50.00, leaving them with American tug Discovery. less than \$200 to raise to clear off their



as being a place where I could meet Christian young men and enjoy their conversation." "It should not be closed 'Tis a Heaven-sent Boon for it is the only place in the city where Christian young men meet, and if it were closed it would be regretted by a to One and All, good many families' before long. It is Who by Disease Around

Us Fall.

clergymen, medical men, business men,



and when thoroughly ready they left. for the uniform kindness it had shown The last seen of Mrs. Brakes was when | to the work during the year. The nomshe took the car for the city at 6:40 Sat- juating committee presented a list of urday morning. Where they went to is had an ardent desire to live in San | Bone, A. Lee, Dr. Ernest Hall, H. Sid-Francisco. Mrs. Brakes is a rather dal, H. Roper, A. B. Mcneill, D. Mcpretty woman, although illiterate. Haines always wrote her letters for her, and Brakes by discoveries he has made since eject officers. they left believes they led Mrs. Brakes' relatives in the east to believe by the letters that Haines was her husband.

That, he believes, was part of their plan of elopement. The two families lived together and the couple had ample op-

portunity to be together. Haines has figured in several love affairs.

Mr. Brakes urges the city police to endeavor to secure the return of his child. The wife he does not care to see. Mrs Haines has returned to her parents, who live on Burnside road. She is almost broken down over the cruel desertion of

HONOLULU'S CHOLERA SCARE

Authorities Not Quite Certain Whether It Is Asiatic Cholera.

Behring Sea Award Act 1894." San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- The Hawai-In chambers this morning Chief Justice ian mail has been landed from the Davie made an order in re Copeland e-steamer Rio Janeiro, bringing the foltate, confirming the appointment of R. lowing: There have been 59 cases of S. Day as receiver in this action and spcholera up to date at Honolulu, with 46 proving of the bond of the London Guardeaths since the scourge broke out. Two antee and Accident Co., proposed to be white people were attacked yesterday furnished by Mr. Day. and have since died. C. L. Dodge. Last night, in Wilson vs. Sylvester, the business manager of the Hawaiian Star, defendant was discharged from custody formerly of San Diego. Cal., was one of on a habeas corpus. Judgment was rethe victims. The city is in a state of covered in the small debts court and an alarm; business is suspended. A house order for payment by instalments made to house inspection is being made, and and subsequently the order for comradical measures will be adopted to stamp out the disease. In nearly every mitment under which the defendant was yesterday imprisoned. Mr. Taylor apcase death can be traced to a poisonous plied to Mr. Justice Walkem, who orderfish scourge, which is not believed to be Asiatic cholera. No Chinese or Japaned the discharge on the ground that the ese have been attacked although there warrant of commitment was defective. in that it was not addressed to any one. are thousands in Honolulu

On this account the weightier question The steamship Rio Janeiro has been revented from landing her Japanese Small Debts Court Act which gives the freight here and will be taken to San magistrate power to commit for non-pay-Francisco. The Bennington and Olymment was not argued. pia have gone to Lahaina, one of the eighboring islands, as the captains of the vessels are afraid to remain in port. The residents of Lahaina Island positwas present on behalf of Prevost. ively refuse all passengers or freight from Honolulu to be landed.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Elizabeth Kaye and Edith Summerfield Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extrato show cause why Beatrice Summerfield ordinary distinction of having been the and James Edward Summerfield should only blood purifier allowed an exhibit not be handed over to the custody of at the World's fair, Chicago. Manutheir father. The parties live, on the facturers of other sarsaparillas sought Saanich road and the father claims posby every means to obtain a showing of session of his children, who are now in their goods, but they were all turned the custody of their mother and grandaway under the application of the rule parents. The argument will take place forbidding the entry of patent medicines on Monday. and nostrums. The decision of the The little Chinese girl, Choy Wan, who World's fair authorities in favor of some time ago was the cause of some Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect as proceedings in the courts, was this morn. follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. I: does not belong to ing brought by her guardian, Lee Mong Kow, before the chief justice in accordthe list of nostrums. It is here on its

ing Mong Kow guardian. Miss Bowes was present with her lawyer, Mr. Fell, **ROYAL Baking Powder.** and Mr. Aikman represented Mong Kow. Mr. Fell asked Choy Wan if she was Highest of all in leavening satisfied to stay in Mong Kow's posstrength.-U. S. Government Report. session and she said she was; that set-

Paine's Gelery Compound, the Only Medicine that "Makes names from which the following were Sick People Well. Millan_{uy}J. Hastie, F. Davey, W. J. White, J. T. Bethune, A. J. Pineo, The In the vast majority of cases, when directors will meet on Friday evening to sickness and disease 'uv hold of men

and women, their first thoughts are con-Rev. Webb-Peploe, of London, Eng., will Webb-Peploe, of London, England, will nected with Paine's Celery Compound. address the association in the near fut- This statement unvarnished and true is supported by thousands of letters from

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

and our plain, every-day people. Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton, act-We are quite within the bounds of ing in behalf of the crown, have issued a truth when we assert, that in times of writ in the exchequer court against the dauger-when nervousness, insomnia, Beatrice, the sealing schooner which was dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, debiliseized by the American, revenue cutter ty, liver and kidney troubles or blood dis-Rush on the 20th of August last. The eases threaten health and life-people indorsement on the writ reads: "Arthur think more of Paine's Celery Compound Yerbury Moggridge, a commander in H. that shows its honor roll of marvellous M. S. Royal Arthur, claims to have the cures, than they do of all the doctors British ship Beatrice and her equipment around them. and everything on board of her and the

A gentleman, who travels constantly in proceeds thereof condemned as forfeited every part of the Domin on, says :-to Her Majesty for contravention of the "Everywhere I go I hear people talk

about Paine's Celery Compound and singing its merits. Very rarely have I heard any other medicine spoken of." This statement means that Paine's Celery Compound has been weighed, tested and tried by our Canadian people, and has accomplished more than was prom ised for it.

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Canadian News.

This morning J. C. Prevost came up St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 18 .- Another seizure of smuggled goods was made this before Mr. Justice Walkem and elected evening, a recently opened jewelry store to take a jury trial. Mr. J. A. Aikman being raided and several cases of watches and valuable gems seized. All the An order was made in the supremu property taken by the detectives is court this morning by Mr. Justice Walka character that could easily be brought em calling upon James Kaye, his wife into the country without the knowledge of the customs authorities.

Toronto, Sept. 18 .- A private telegram was received here to-day from H. M. Kersey, Lord Dunraven's representative. stating that his lordship intended t leave for England on Thursday on the yacht Valhalla, owned by his friend Mr. Laycock.

When Baby way sick, we gave her Castoria, ance with the terms of the order appoint-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.