EIGHBORS' NEWS.

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states a pattern: A ponderous pattern displayed in the Stott's jewelry establishomery atreet, attracts the curious. The timepiece is diameter and weighs 2½ looks like old gold, but is becomed. e metal. The chain atbase metal. The chair action is proportionately pon-a seal ring, large enough a giant. The watch was Bittleson, of London, two was, no doubt, a marvel n those days, and is still It probably cost £100, or ney. The hands upon its nds and fifths of secs the phases of markable relic is relic is not owned by a gentle-who has a collection interest. About two hunm English sea captain ob-king of a tribe of savages as some valuable trading.
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THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893. MR. BOWELL'S MISSION.

The Hon. Mr. Bowell has been warmly welcomed in Australia. Great attention has been paid him, and he has been afforded every facility to obtain the information he requires. He is the kind of man who makes a good use of every opportunity. Before he returns he will have a fair knowledge of the resources of the different colonies, and will be able to tell what advantages are to be derived from a more extended and a closer commercial intercourse with them. The Minister of Customs is with them. The Minister of Customs is not, we understand, authorised to make trade arrangements with the Australian Colonies. His work is to inquire and observe, and to report to the Government the result of his inquiries and observafield for the mercantile and manufacturing enterprise of the Dominion. It rests with our merchants and manufacturers chiefly. whether the trade with the Antipodes, comit should not be forgotten that the business cause a few ambitious men, without any remember of the people at all, had, with the in acknowledging. The Government cannot, after all, do a great aid of a not very scrupulous American mindeal. It is, however, encouraging to know ister, effected what they called a revolution.

changes will meet the approval of quite a large proportion of the Liberals. It is well large proportion of the Liberals. It is well large proportion of the Liberals and constructed and constructed under large proportion. large proportion of the Liberals. It is well known that all Liberals are not free traders. Some of them believe in protection as firmly as Conservatives do, and we have a strong notion that the revised protective tariff of the Conservative Government will please struction determined upon, the general comstructed upon that the revised protective tariff of the Conservative Government will please struction determined upon, the general comstructed under that are to be reduced or wholly abolished? Is an income tax to be imposed to make up the deficiency?

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Hornets Win From Westminster—Nanatmo Excelsions Defaat.

VIGOROUS CRITICISM.

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THE WINNIPEG ELECTION.

The return of Mr. Martin for Winnipeg is proclaimed to be a victory for the trade policy of the Opposition. It was to be expected that this claim would be made, but, if all the truth were known, it would, we believe, be found that Mr. Martin owes his return rather to the stand he took on the school question than to his advocacy of Mr. Laurier's nondescript trade policy. Mr. Martin is the champion of the cause of secular schools in Manitoba. The Manitobas and not interfered when the trouble school Act, about which there has been so

and Cogress, it is as certain as anything in the future can be that the appeal would have been rejected.

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Will, we are satisfied, be found to be scarcely worth mentioning. On the eastern side of the Dominion, railway lines running south and connecting with the great railway system of the United States, are considered necessary to the prosperity and proper what the Conservatives do or propose to do, whether it be good or bad, right or wrong.

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New York, Nov. 24.—The Brite day. She re The McKinley policy of very high protec- of Canada were not then contented with a

FIGHTING BRAZILIANS.

Rebel Ironclad Sunk-President Peixoto Intercedes With Cleveland for Admiral Stanton.

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SPAIN AND THE LONDON, Nov. 24.pondent of the Central "Muley Araaf appealed might have time to carr Spanish terms to Fez, a Melilla should be ope

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Attempt to Stop Warships Leaving New York for Breachs of International Law

RIO DE JANEIRO,, Nov. 24.—The ironclad ned to take views Javary, rebel ship, carrying their heaviest artillery, was sunk this afternoon in the pert by the loyal fort San Joan (St. John). The northern column of the army which operates in Santa Catarina under command of General Argollo, destroyed the rebel forces, which lost their gun carriages, munitions and horses, leaving many dead and BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 24. - News from Rich

de Janeiro is that President Peixoto will cable to President Cleveland requesting that nothing be done by the American Govern. ment prejudicial to the rank or commission of Admiral Stanton, as it is believed by the Brazillian Government that no discourtesy toward it was intended by Admiral Stanton Exciting Swimming Contest-Rugby MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 24.—Advices received from Rio de Janeiro are to the effect that

Nanaimo Excelsiors Defeat

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at the Hill—The Billiard

Westminster, Nov. 25—(Special)—The Rugby match—Nanaimo Hornets vs. Westminster—at Queen's Park, this afternoon, was splendidly contested, and resulted in a victory for the Nanaimo men, the score

THE RECORD STILL UNBROKEN.

A practice game of Rugby took place at

THE TURF.

THE MANCHESTER MEETING.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The principal event, the Manchester November handicap, took place to-day. It was won by Golden Drop, Simonian second, Son-of-a-Gun third.

THE CUE.

HOTEL VICTORIA HANDICAP.

Preparation is being made for the annual handicap billiard tournament at the Hotel Victoria, entries for which are now being received. A handsome prize of a set of pipes is the victor's reward, and it costs nothing to enter.

SCHAEFFER THE VICTOR.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—In the great billiard contest, which has been going on for some days, Schaeffer beat I ves by 55 points.

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> > Paris, Nov. 24.-Socialists held there t the Government decl actionary and based o the country's needs. have seized many place signatures of foreign don. The placards of rchists and exhor using dynamite.

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GERMAN MARIN BERLIN, Nov. 24.-I

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ov. 24.—The British ship from Rio to-day. She reaground on a mud bank tween Admiral Mello forts, the vessel was by a bullet from a rapid ag will be unfurled from the old Britannia and the America with appropriate work of transforming s nearly complete. and the torpedoes placed Francis E. Devlin, both efforts to have the de-Brazilian cruiser Amerstopped. They made ap-rict-Attorney Mitchell to ding the ship, but he de-They persisted that the They persisted that the ere being violated by the ps as the Nictheroy, Amyer. They addressed a dent Cleveland yesterday niral Mello and the insurrepublic of Brazil, pro-

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HAT HE PREACHES. Nelson Tribune.

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October 26th, 1893. Lumby was buried yes ave been one of his pallnately, since Sunday, to my room through to sav. however, that d hope to be out by the the beginning of next, my room the same day died, and the very ions came pouring in those seeking to fill them came out on the stand, and so in hat it would be highly any stranger into the natter ought to be set-notion; that I understood tworthy subordinate in nose claims it would be to ignore in favor of a lic service. I cause sent to all the candiapplications to me to I was glad in the ex-ednesday) to receive a on announcing that a rgely signed asking for Mr. Norris to the posito me Mr. Vernon took favor of the appoint-by the petition. The ion so thoroughly met once sent word to Mr. ely be drawn up making Mr. Norris, and from a just received from Mr. this has been done, so pointment to Mr. Lum-w be looked upon as an illing of offices accord-notion is the only just the public service. If hed ahead of those ars in the Governm hing whatever for the forward to, and no inheld out for the ustry and proper dis-ides this, another prin-lways should be recogtment of men in the office is held, who are ed in the community s, that is, that of pro tion of a resid of the very good name wing to his previous n sure that both the ment are to be contermination which has urs very truly, Theodore Davie.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Condition of the Unemployed-Britain's Naval Strength Will Be Kept at Standard.

ooked shaken. Mr. Wm. Johnson, Conservative member for South Belfast, asked if the Government knew that two thousand Armenians were

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confined in Turkish prisons.

Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign office, said in reply that
the Government did not know the number
of Armenians in confinement in Turkey.
He added that without strong evidence as to the innocence of the prisoners it would be impossible for him to interfere in their behalf.

Highly Flattering Compliments Passed In the Italian Complete In the Italian Co

In response to a question on the subject Ar. Gladstone said that the Governmen had no present intention of providing a residence in Ireland for the Duke of York. The matter of derelict vessels that has several times been brought up in the House, evoked another question to-day. Sir U. Kay Shuttleworth, Secretary to the Admiralty, in reply, stated that the Government did not intend to send a warship to destroy the abandoned vessels floating around in the ocean. No record, he added, of a ship striking a derelict could be found by the Admiralty. The matter of derelict vessels that has

WINNIPEG ELECTION.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 24 .- The Returning offi-Liberal, had been elected for Winnipeg by 425 majority. In connection with the re-Armenians Imprisoned in Turkey—
No Warships to Be Sent to
Destroy Derelicts.

London, Nov. 24.—In the House of Commons to-day Right Hon. Henry Fowler, secretary of the Local Government Board, said he declined to authorize boards of guardians to provide work for the unemployed. Mr. James Keir Hardie moved the adjournment of the House with a view to discussing the condition of the unemployed. The motion was rejected by a vote of 412 to 44. Mr. Hardie remarked that he hoped the unemployed would take matters into their own hands.

In reply to a question propounded by Lieut. General Sir George Chesney, Conservative member for Oxford, Mr. Gladstone said that there was no reason to fear that the naval strength of the country would not be kept at the proper standard. Rt. Hon. John Morley, Secretary for Ireland, had to-day recovered sufficiently from his recent indisposition to allow of his reappearance in the House. His illness, however, had left its mark upon him and he looked shaken.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, Conservative member cent election and arrest of Chamberlain for

R. L. Richardson, was again arrested to-night on a second charge of criminal libel on a warrant issued at the instance of A. W. Ross, M.P. The charge is of repeating the alleged libel of Thursday in publishing let-ters said to be found on the person of Chamberlain.

"THIEF! THIEF!!"

of Deputies.

Excitement Very High-The House Prorogued, Being Utterly Uncontrollable.

Rome, Nov. 24.—The Chamber of Deputies was well crowded when the session opthe ocean. No record, he added, of a ship striking a derelict could be found by the Admiralty.

Mr. Michael McCartan retorted, "maybe because none was left to tell the tale!"

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

London, Nov. 24.—Delegates representing one hundred thousand workmen waited on Lord Salisbury to-day and urged that he cannot record the ministry. Signor Zanardelli, who, until the ministry. Signor Felice Gatomic for a charter to build a railway from a point on the Canadian Pacific, between Kamloops and Cariboo, to Barkerville.

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CAPITAL NOTES

cer to-day declared that Joseph Martin, A Street Railway Deputation Want Their Rails to Come in Free.

> Reports Regarding Starving Indians Not True-A British Columbia Mutual Life Association.

(From our own Correspondent.) he refuses for the present to consider any OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—A large delegation overtures from them respecting the canal. representing the Toronto, Montreal, Lon- He told them repeatedly the American

A number of British Columbians are applying for incorporation as the Liberal Mutual Life Association.

Hon. Mr. Foster told deputations from the Boards of Trade of Montreal and Toronto that he had drafted an insolvency bill to be submitted to his colleagues. If they approve it the measure will be forwarded to the different Boards for suggestions.

RECOGNITION OF SILVER,

Another International Conference Expected to Be Held Early

Next Year.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- Sir John Thompson has been created an Imperial Privy Councillor for his services as a Behring Sea arbitra tor. Mr. Christopher Robinson, Q.C., has been knighted.

Deen knighted. Washington, Nov. 25.—Inquiry among senators and members developed the very ened to-day, interest having reached a high belief that the Secretary of the Canadian of silver.

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CABLE LETTER.

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France Declines to Recognize the Anglo-German African Agree-Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 25.-The rement-Naval Defences. presentatives of British syndicates have had

(Copyright 1893, by the United Press.) he refuses for the present to consider any LONDON, Nov. 25. - The Government have abandoned their intention to cut the don, Ottawa, Windsor and Port Arthur electric street railways, interviewed the Government to-day and claimed that rails for electric street railways should be additional for electric street railwa

> tion of female suffrage in all elections. Single women, who are ratepayers, already possess the privilege of the municipal franchise, but they rarely take advantape of it. When they have exercised it, they have generally done so in favor of the Conservative party. The history of the Primrose League shows how strong is the Conservative tendency among Ecglish women; the when they have exercised it, they have generally done so in favor of the Conservative party. The history of the Primcose League shows how strong is the Conservative tendency among English women; the Liberal party has never yet exhibited a disposition to admit the principle of woman's suffrage, and recent experiences have increased its antipathy to such a course. Mr. Fowler's proposal, therefore, receives only Belief that Salisbury and Balfour Are

The Dominion Government has issued notice that it will not be responsible for the charges for transporting or exhibiting goods at the San Francisco Widwinter Fair. This action was necessary owing to the prevalent belief that the Secretary of the Canadian Commission is a Dominion Government of silver.

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on burded thousand workmen waited on oright to evade of our religning. After a lively or hould introduce in the House of Lords a clause to be added to the Employers. The religning of works between President Zamas of the Stationary of the Commons Liability bill permitting contracting out. (The bill passed its third reading in the department of the Commons last night, without a division.) Lord Salibury informed the general misses in religning to connecting the contracting of the co

million will be spent on the defences of Portland and that a new mole will be con-structed at Gibraltar. If Russia should obtain a naval station in the Levant, Eugland would probably demand from Turkey the use of the island of Lemnos for the British Mediterranean fleet.

AMERICAN TARIFF REDUCTIONS At a demonstration of tinplate workers at Maceteg, Wales, kichard Lewis, the president of the district association, said the workmen had entered upon a period of trouble and distress, when the wage-earners would suffer much through no fault of their own. He believed that the remedy for the poverty caused by trade depression was combination. There were, he said, hope-ful signs for their trade in America just now, as a result of prospective tariff reduc-tion, and he trusted that as a result there would be a long period of prosperity before them. These remarks were greeted with

Government to-day and claimed that rails be seen whether they can carry of Government to-day and claimed that rails be seen whether they can carry of Government to-day and claimed that rails be seen whether they can carry of Government to-day and claimed that rails be seen whether they can carry of Government to-day and claimed that rails be seen whether they can carry of Government to-day and claimed that rails be seen whether they can carry of Government to-day and claimed their contract before any proposals can be entertained.

Chudad Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 25.—
Unconfirmed reports of a battle near conception are in circulation. Federal officers assert that their torops came on the revolutionists, who field to the mountains. The rebel sympathizers say they have defeated the Government forces. All lowed to pass either way, hence rumore can be taken into court for an authoritive decision.

Grossly exaggerated statements of the destitution among the Canadian Indians having been cabled to England by the Dalziel agency, Hon. Mr. Daly has authorized the High Commissioner to announce that the retrieved commissioner to an output of the closure will now be driven through the House of Commons as fast as the use of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure will permit. Even with the satist as the use of the closure will permit. Even with the satist as the use of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure will permit. Even with the assistance of the closure with the retrieved with commissioner to an authorities of two stained the progression. The whole massince to the closure with the retrieved with commissioner to an authorities of the statute with constant the retrieved as the constitution of the closure with the retrieved with constant the retrieved as the section an the figure of St. Ambrose, as well as a symbolic representation of the emancipation of

creased its antipathy to such a course. Mr. Fowler's proposal, therefore, receives only lukewarm support or direct opposition from the Liberal benches. The prospects of the Government effecting much

PRACTICAL LEGISLATION

The statements of Sir Charles Tupper that the Montreal dynamite incident would be repudiated by French-Canadians and that no advocate of annexation to the United States could be elected in the Province of Quebec, have had the effect of allaying

A fire, caused by a defective heating apparatus, occurred to-day at Prince Bismarck's home in Friedrichsruhe. The Prince, assisted by his servants, extinguished the fire before the brigade arrived. The damage was slight.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Collector of Customs Small Denies All Knowledge of the Chamberlain Letter.

McCarthyite Candidates in Thirty-One Constituencies-An Important Judgment.

TORONTO, Nov. 25 .- (Special)-Collector

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893. A GOOD BEGINNING.

disgusted with the appearance of the city. It looked dirty and neglected, and was in fear of punishment. It is evident that unpleasant contrast with the trim. Prendergast is not sane enough to forewell cared for cities I visited see the consequences if his responsibility in the States and Eastern Canada, is admitted. There is nothing surer than Government street struck me as particularly that he will be hanged if the jury are condisgraceful. There is nothing like it to be vinced that he is responsible for his acts. found in the whole of Canada. If my property were not scattered here and there, and if it were not a peculiarly bad time to dispose of it, I would be tempted to sell out not a single extenuating circumstance for and go to live in a cleaner and better gov. the jury to consider. It is hardly reason-

in time of war or special expenditure is rises to 5 per cent, and even higher. Streep the per cent and even higher. Streep the collection of thome tax were a perfectly casy matter. There could not be a great new the collection of thome tax were a perfectly casy matter. There could not be a great new the control of the perfect of the p

contend that he and men like If Prendergast, they say, is allowed ment. to go unpunished on the ground that he is The student of history who, fifty years or sane enough to refrain from the crime through the premises.

royalist. He is, on the contrary, a revolunim, are same enough to be pun-tionist, and he was president of the adished when they commit orimes. visory council of the Provisional Govern-

insane and therefore irresponsible, there so hence, will read the narratives of the payers of this city are taking a lively inpayers of this city are taking a lively in- will be a regular epidemic of cranks will, men who took part in the Hawaiian revoluterest in civic affairs. It is evident to all not having the wholesome fear of the galthat those matters are at present very badly lows before their eyes, will not be deterred who tells the truth or whose statements are managed. It is equally clear that the city is already suffering, and that it will suffer may be something in this argument. If a to a greater and more alarming extent, if a man is same enough to be deterred by the Gresham, however, did not find much diffito a greater and more alarming extent, if a reform is not speedily brought about. One fear of punishment from committing murder, culty in arriving at definite conclusions in Honolulu, dated 16th inst., say that the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Advices from of our respected citizens who has lately reof our respected citizens who has lately re-turned from a trip to the East, was heard der? The difficulty in that case would, we which their duty and the honor of the to say: "When I came back I was greatly think, be to prove that the murderer was United States required them to pursue in

HUNTING IN THE ROCKIES.

degree of it. I where the respect to the it. I where the same in the lives of This is what is war to the mean many model, and this is what is proposed to be done in the United States representative in Honolau in operation. The following description of the British income tax and the way in which it is levied in taken from the Montrea. Gazette:

In ordinary times it is about 2½ per cent. In ordinary times it is about 2½ per cent. In ordinary times of the proposed of the British income tax were perical expenditure is rises to 5 per cent. and even higher. Stress to 5 per cent. and even higher. Stress is of the intime of war or special expenditure is trouble and versation of customs dues, as if trouble and versation of customs dues as if trouble and versation of customs dues as if trouble and versation of customs dues, as if trouble and versation of customs dues to the custom tof the custom to the custom to the custom to the custom to the cus is Mr. Laurier's model, and this is what is proposed to be done in the United States United States in Honolulu When Judge Moore took his seat he announced that the case had been postponed.

sassements he has to make good his claim to a reduction before local commissioners, who are generally the leading title comment. These were Queen Lillinockland contents the case appeal to be town, and may be his rivals in business. He can appeal to permanent of the were Queen Lillinockland contents and the establishment of the Provisional Government. These were Queen Lillinockland contents and the establishment of the Provisional Government of the can appeal to permanent of the work of the town, and may be his rivals in business. He can appeal to permanent of the can appeal to the content of the can appeal to the content of the can appeal to the content of the content o

HAWAII'S CRISIS.

Minister Willis Receives Visits From the American League and the Queen.

He Attended an Annexationist Ball.

main change in the political situation in Honolulu since the Australia sailed has been one of increased strain and greater business depression. Since his formal call ever, that the price of opium has recently have no doubt that when these commercial to present his credentials, Minister Willis f A Former Resident of Tacoma One of Lord

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Government. The most significant happen
Mr. Theodore H. Davies is still working at his plan for a political compromise in favor of Kaiulani. Somerset's "Campagnons de Voyage."

Ing which has taken place occurred when the committee of the American league, a newly organized auxiliary of the Annexation club, called on the new minister.

Admiral Irwin was officially received at the executive building on Saturday, November 11, at 1.30 p.m., with military honors. Upon the arrival and departure of the party the Government band played the American SHEPPARD R. R. ing which has taken place occurred when Somerset's hunting party in the Canadian After welcoming Mr. Willis, the committee Rocky mountains this summer. Somerset stated: "The members of the league earnhas returned to England and will write a book. Ramsay, who is now in Tacoma, save:—

stated: "Ine members of the league earnestly desire that the Hawaiian islands should be part of the United States, and with that object in view the organization

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

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A partial decision has been filed by Chief Justice Judd in the Spreckels-McFarland case, which shows a legal leaning toward the defendant's demand for an accounting

the condition of the board of education will send in a report to the council next week, recommending a reorganization of the board. The Inspector-General of Schools will probably be retained. The present board and secretary will probably be removed.

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It has been learned from semi-official sources that the reason of Admiral Skerrett's recall from this station was because he personally attended a ball given by the Annexation could be removed. The present board and influence would so enormously increase as to dwarf into utter insignificance all others, and there is would bring annexation within a measurable distance. It is only for such material interest in Samoa as the property which has caused Generative to the country, which has caused Generative to the country, which has caused Generative to the transfer of the property which has caused Generative to the country should withdraw and its place be taken by an English or colonial company or syndicate, end withdraw and its place be taken by an English or colonial company or syndicate, end in the colonial company or syndicate, such that such an acquisition would bring annexation within a measure sonally attended a ball given by the Annexation within a measure sonally attended a ball given by the Annexation within a measure sonally attended a ball given by the Annexation within a measure sonally attended a ball given by the Annexation within a measure sonally attended a ball given by the Annexation within a measure sonally attended a ball given by the Annexation within a measure sonally attended as a such property with the country and its place be taken by an English or colonial company or syndicate, with distance and influence would so enormously increase as to dwarf into uttended to the property with the country and justified in killing Mr. Harrison. He had promised him as office and had not been as good as his word, and therefore he deserved to die. There are people in the States who contend that he should be hands of President Dole, and I endorsed the document as he received it in due form."

The Mr. Damon here mentioned is not a many have a twist, but they in the manual of rresident to question the promised him as office and has been moving for such material interest. The should be hands of the decomposition of the Queen was placed in the distance. It is only for such material interest in Samoa as the property which she actually owns in the country, but take so delphia as a welcome.

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The Government Notified of Its Completion-Service to Begin December 1 Next.

Major C. T. Dupont, president of the Nel.

mon hope of royalist and anlike.

That the question of expense caused his withdrawal from the joint arrangement for daily shorthand reports of the proceedings. Mr. Foster gave as his sole reason for the withdrawal the fact that II S converse found the recognition of the proceedings.



BOILS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES,

Eruptions, Sores, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters really cures bad blood and drives out every vestige of impure matter from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. H. M. Lockwood, of Lindsay, Ont., had 53 Boils in 8 months, but was entirely cured by 3 bottles of B.B.B. and is now strong and well. Write to him.

From THE DAILY THE

THE first of the new arrived from Japan, the Empress of Chine at Vancouver, when here on the Premier.

On Wednesday ever of the bride's parents,
Bessellew, of Sunnysi
Oregon, was united in
J., daughter of Mr. I
city, Rev. S. Cleaver,

The attendance at Giacoma Bossi, yester no doubt have been n been for the disagree however, who did contributions to lay

On last Wednesd Fourth avenue, East Woodell was wedded Bragg, of Victoria, mony, which was per. their wedding tour.

YESTERDAY Was a day, something not history of the city. weather made street c uncertain, caused the main snug in harbor for the day.

THE Good Templar gave a social last ever hall, which has alread decided credit to the party of Victorians in hospitality left for the with a large sleigh, she They announced that it experimental—they ex destination if the si destination if the seenough for them to uti THE Victoria Rugby

disappointed yesterday match with the New They boarded the Pren Thursday night, but as leave Victoria until ne day morning, the sno ention, they could New Westminster in match, and consequen Victoria, after having board in the harbor.

THE Garrison Artille for granted that they w to turn out as ordered i ade to Mount Tolmie. finding a few members to march out if necessa the military zeal which attendance, and form the order for the parade THE San Francisco

says: "A pretty weo St. John's Episcopal class Wednesday, Wyman, daughter of the was united in marriag Wellington, B.C. The and the decorations of and the decorations of foliage were very bea Wyman was the ma Powell, of Victoria, B. Powell, of Victoria, B. and the ushers were M dick and W. J. Wiley, and A. P. Brayton at Oakland. The impres performed by Rev. Dr. Father Akerly. Samu in law of the bride, gaving of the groom. Af bridal party enjoyed an at the residence of Mr. Taylor on Linda Vist Taylor on Linda evening Dr. and Mrs. Eberts is the chief sur

pany. THE DIOCESAN

The Diocesan Literar

ciety, recently organi tertainment last evenin versazione held in th Pandora avenue. Not pleasant condition of th ance was very good. I the direction of Bishop hall arranged—or rat that there would be no proceedings, the visite ciable groups or prom than stiffly taking ing positions on rows of chairs arra matical precision. The proceedings with a highest in which he stated society, which is interpret a conjulity are promote sociability am and to give them frequ meeting in a friendly membership, however, persons belonging to the s others may and ar of the entertainment last evening, posted place by the platform, of art, executed by T.
the members, and man
marks were passed u ist's handiwork. address were mainly m contributing being men who rendered several trios, and Messrs. Kesang solos. R. Weissome note who has late the Northwest, play a violin solo. Mr. of the society gave a tation. The Bantly f ered a taking program between the other item Several gentlemen of cake. Thanks to the the evening was reall able one, and though after 10 o'clock when

Humor, and a very en of this popular subject WASHINGTON, Nov. of the U.S. Mint Bu statement showing the the Sherman Act to 1890, to the date of its 168,674,590,466 fine 92.44 cents. The pro

God Save the Queen a Next Thursday eve give a lecture in the sa

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at when these commercial circles in Berlin would of relief at such a happy my of the troublesom

RT SHEPPARD R. R otified of Its Completion-

gin December 1 Next. pont, president of the Nelard Railway, has notified

ernment that that road is now ready for inspection; will begin on December 1. as just returned from ispection of the line. The hade a first class work udinary difficulties. The ring and the early setting costly. The terrible in the States rendered n in the egotiate the bonds of the ling all these drawbacks, a magnificent road n length, and has carried the letter. The bridge reille is a steel cantlile which is 250 feet in length, work is equally good ays the line is completed ne outskirts of Nelson and on the Arm. It will be to a connection with the spring. The road from December I, and it to leave Spokane at 7 and reach Kaslo at the vening. This will be a lake people, and will and send and receive cheaply during the Major Dupont claims have carried out their vince in every respect, face of what many be-

CORRESPONDENCE cently Published Brit-

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ould Not Be Parties to lication of the uments.

3.—A British blue book ehring Sea arbitration It consists mostly of adian Minister of Marnt at the arbitration, to ecretary of State for of a narrative of the proceedings and tracts from the reports The only new docuinor importance by Mr. ohn W. Foster, Ameri-

otes Mr. Foster denies on of expense caused from the joint ar-Mr. Foster ceedings. Mr. Foster son for the withdrawal counsel found the reto be useless, while the ould have been a terriime of the Americans. cleared up this matter dailies made such miss to the action of the tements have remained low. Mr. Foster's refusal late as August 8th. rwrote to the presider aron de Courcel, asking declare that the United eir share of the cost of ess. Mr. Foster wrote t the United States could traordinary request to ich no copies had been d States counsel, and without the assent or United States. Baron he question to a primpetent to examine rom Lord Rosebery to fferin, British Ambas-il the British officials

N AFRICA.

Stop Further Fighting.

-The Madrid corresy News telegraphs as (Thursday) General our's interview with the Spanish lines at wed his friendly assur the Sultan, and made orther fighting, offering good behaviour of the ent will reply to

CURES AD BLOOD

ften arises from Dys-n Constipation, Heredi-ood blood cannot be-tic, and Bad Blood is a of suffering, causing

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in Diseases, Scrofula, Bitters really cures bad t every vestige of im-common pimple to the H. M. Lockwood, of Boils in 8 months, but y 3 bottles of B.B.B., i well. Write to him.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 24, THE CITY.

THE first of the new season's oranges have arrived from Japan, having come over by the Empress of China and been discharged t Vancouver, whence they were shippe

On Wednesday evening, at the residence on Wednesday evening, at the residuence of the bride's parents, Topaz avenue, J. N. Bessellew, of Sunnyside, Clakamas county, Oregon, was united in marriage to Clarisss J., daughter of Mr. R. T. Clanton, of this city, Rev. S. Cleaver, M.A., officiating.

hall, which has already been described as a decided credit to the neighborhood. A party of Victorians familiar with Saanich itality left for the scene of the festivity with a large sleigh, shortly after 6 o'clock They announced that the trip was largely experimental—they expected to reach their destination if the snow remained long enough for them to utilize it.

"BIG GAME."

Latest Work of a Well-Known Victorian About to Be Pub-

Chat With the Author on British Columbia Affairs in England.

from whom the same author drew his stories; W. C. Oswell, the father of African sport; Lieut. S. Littledale, Sir Henry Pottinger, Lord Kilmorey, Arnold and Warburton Pike, Col. Heber Percy, Abel Chapman and others. You can see from that the class of men who are writing.

"Big Game" is illustrated by Wolf, the celebrated German animal painter, and Chas. Whimper, equally famous in the

RATE CUTTING.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. - Nothing has so stirred the representatives of Western roads in many months as the discovery that a ticket brokerage firm was offering through tickets to San Francisco for \$27. A reporter called upon the gentlemen, who were both out, but the clerk on duty showed a ticket with three coupons reading, "From Chicago to St. Paul; from St. Paul to Vic-

Churches.

Services Well Attended Despite the Storm-Bishon Perrin's Interesting Address.

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A TERRIBLE FIRE.

Destructive Conflagration in Detroit-Numerous Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed.

How Men Jumped From the Burning Fiery Furnace to Certain Destruction.

Columbia Affairs in England.

The attendance at the fineral of the late of the l throw a bale of jute beneath him, and it was no sooner in place than Dunning struck it. He bounded up like a rubber ball, and then fell to the sidewalk limp and mangled. He was taken to a near-by drug

mangied. He was taken to a near-by drug store and afterwards to Harper's hospital, where he shortly afterwards died from his injuries. The fall of James McKay fol-lowed in a few minutes. When he appeared at the window he made no sign that he was staring death in the face. For a few min-

includes acquisited with seal collection. The presence below the complete service of the control collection of the control collection of the control collection of the control collection. The first service of the control collection of the collection of th

party and refused to come. Shortly after he got down he saw Eberts, but they did not see any of the others. He says it was impossible for them to get down after Eberts had come down. He could see the stairs and says they were impassable. None of the missing men have registered. None of them have shown up at their homes, and not one of them have been seen since the fire started. There were no fire escapes on the front or side of the building. There were fire escapes in the alley, but they were of no use to the imprisoned men.

Ten Thousand Coal Workers Out of Employment in That Ordinarily Busy Region.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Presentation to the Chairman of the New York Clearing House.

A Cup Nearly Two Hundred Years Old Again Made to Do

The tankard recently fell into the hands of some of the members of the Clearing House of this city, and as the similarity of the panic of nearly 200 years ago and that of this year occurred to them, as well as the similarity of the functions performed on the respective occasions by Sir John Houblon and Chairman Frederick D. Tappen, it struck the possessors of the tankard that it struck the possessors of the tankard that it would be a most fitting testimonial to pre-

would be a most fitting testimonial to present the letter.

The inscription was copied on the lid of the cup, the difference being only in names and dates, and this afternoon, in the President's room of the Gallatin Bank, the cup was presented to Mr. Tappen. It is about ten inches high, four inches wide, and weighs about six pounds.



Westminster Ratepayers Discuss Civic Affairs-An Untortunate West Indian Princess.

Railway and Mining News From the Interior-Sentenced to the Reformatory.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.—The boy burglar VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.—The boy burglar mitted suicide at the Westminster, asylum this morning, formerly resided in this city, in the Reformatory at Victoria.

was brought by A. Jones, of Wellington, against his brother's estate for wages. The plaintiff got judgment in the Supreme court load Wellington coal. against his brother's estate for wages, plaintiff got judgment in the Supreme o to-day in full of his claim except \$150. me court

VANCOUVER. Nov. 25 .- Major Sharp, commissioner at large of the Midwinter

cumstances see adopted the same life and eighteen months ago came here. Last December the police raided the houses in the city, and Luisi was among those ar-rested and fined. She told her tale to Serrested and med. She told her tale to Sergeant Carty, who put himself in community faction with the Consul-General at Tahiti, the result being that all her statements of royal ancestry were proved, and the King sent money to a large shipping firm in San Francisco to pay her passage back and plents of the line has been completed, the Illeville-sent money to a large shipping firm in San Francisco to pay her passage back and plents of the line has been completed, the Illeville-sent money to a large shipping firm for her strength of the line has been completed, the Illeville-sent money to a large shipping firm for heads as a good round sum was received by Sergeant Carty from the shipping firm for her expenses to San Francisco, and she left yesterday nearly wild with delight at the idea of seeing home again.

A big public meet all wants in the way of dress, etc.

THE "SELF-DENIAL EFFORT."

As announced in previous issue, the date of the Salvationists." Self denial effort is to-night. A small section of the community favor increasing the price of the salvationists." Self denial effort is taken up, the Salvationists have every reason to be striking announcement in their War Cry, pamphlets and appeals issued, and the each she will have been the walk that of the house, including ally know and traction at the would. The grading on the greater portion was that she will aim my delicate and artistic natural taste, will all me, Plum, in fitting up my blate glass front. "Then," says I, "tyou will not go groping about here in this dim religious light, resting announced the cone of the house, including ally knot delicate and artistic natural ta geant Carty, who put himself in communi-cation with the Consul-General at Tahiti,

St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday night, and was buried in the Roman Catholic com. etery to-day.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 25.-Frank other round his neck, an I slipping from the chair hanged himself. Wiedler had a mania for ending his life this way, and was conform Salvationists.

Early morning prayer meetings are the rule, and public places are also having a visit from Salvationists. for ending his life this way, and was constantly watched. He leaves a wife and several children in Nanaimo. He was an Austrian by birth and was 40 years of age.

Shipping men report a tremendous run of herrings in Cowiohan Gap. Marcus Wolfe, Nanaimo, Grand Master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, arrived in the city yesterday, and last night attended a joint meeting of all the A.O.U. W. lodges in the city. A pleasant and pro-

was leaving the city.

Major Leekie Sharp, of San Francisco. Pacific Coast Commissioner for the Midwinter Fair, is here for the purpose of securing exhibits from this section of B. C. Mr. Sharp met the Board of Trade at 4:30 this afternoon and questions as to the exhibit were discussed what it is proposed to do in Honolulu or sharp where the proprietor is entirely unfet-

NANAIMO, Nov. 24.—Preparations for the to wait upon regular means of communica-Poultry show to be held here on December 20 to 22, are progressing most favorably.

It is said that Gresham has attempted to absolve himself from all responsibility for the administrations Hawaiian policy. In Association, was in town yesterday for the purpose of assisting the committee in their arrangements. Among the prizes already promised is a challenge cup, valued at \$50, donated by the N.V.C. Co., for the best display of fowls of any breeder living within this district, to be won two years in succession. Consul Denuison is giving a gold Poultry show to be held here on December

the United States. Other prizes more or less valuable make up a very creditable list. less valuable make up a very creditable list.
Four men are now in jail charged with being implicated in a number of quite extensive robberies from different stores, including the N.E.P.S., Spences's and S. Menson's.
Particulars of the arrest of Robinson and Bradley in this connection have already appeared in the Colonist. The other two are George Welch and Joseph Sweetman, captured in their cabin early yesterday morning. It appears that these four have for some time past been engaged in sneak thieving from various stores, and have disposed of the property thus secured in part to Indians and at different saloons. All four have been identified by the Indians who were found in possession of some of the stolen goods as the possession of some of the stolen goods as the parties of whom they purchased them.

For polis and skin diseases, and I find it very good thieves, it is thought that before coming to the found it unequalled.

No other Sarsar Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

Would seem to indicate that he hoped to visit America soon.

I give here a copy of photograph of Her Majesty the Queen and His Highness Prince Maurice of Battenburg. Batt,

I was thunderstruck. He had got the

will be given a preliminary hearing on Wed-nesday next, their cases having been forally adjourned until then.

Nanaimo, Nov. 25. - Coroner Walkem held an inquest this afternoon at Englishman's River into the death of James Kinnard. The evidence of the witnesses examined was to the same effect as the particulars published in yesterday's Colonist. The jury found a verdict of accidental death. Kinnard was a native of Bruce, Ontario, aged 33. The funeral takes place to morrow afternoon, to the Wellington cemetery. Deceased will be buried by the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member in good standing.

Frank Fiedler, the Australian who com

n the Reformatory at Victoria.

In the case of Jones vs. Sharpe et al, suit

married man with one child, and was sent

NELSON.

(From the Miner.)

her at the island carried her to Fort Townsend, where she escaped from the vessel and finally drifted to Whatcom, where she met a countrywoman who kept a disorderly house. Compelled by oir cumstances she adopted the same life and eighteen months ago came here.

by a man by the name of Gardner, holding powers of attorney from George Harris.

With the exception of a few short pieces, to a subcontractor. Anyway, he turned it over to some one, for it was wrong side up when I moved into it.

Well, now I am looking over St.

Three inches of snow fell yesterday morning and the youngsters turned out to coast in force. The police could not keep the walks clear and seized eight sleds.

Thanksgiving passed over more quietly than for some years; nothing was going on, and the weather was very disagreeable.

A Chinese laborer stole a team of horses, a wagon and a load of goods from his employer, a North Arm gardener yesterday and he was captured later, but the goods cannot be found.

Seven delegates to the trades conference of the previous year. It is interesting to note that the total mount collected per corps or society in connection with last year's self-denial effort for the Salvationists' world gave Canada the total of \$58 per corps or society, being higher than the total of France, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Belgium, Italy or India. The highest total was reached by New Zealand, where was raised the aum of \$126 74 per corps. \$126 74 per corps.

Seven delegates to the trades conference left for Victoria to-day.

Walter Emerson, a teamster, was dangerously kicked in the head by a horse yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Burchill, of Nanaimo, died in St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday wights. diers of rank and file are giving one week's earnings to the fund.

Wiedler, a Nanaimo Coal miner, who was admitted to the asylum last May, committed suicide in the men's ward between 12 and I this morning. He took a sheet from his bed, tied one end to the transom; the step of the fund. In some corps the bands have previously distributed arranged to go out and take up collections.

Arrangements have been made for a house to house visitation by Victeria officers and soldiers, who have previously distributed envelopes or circulars explaining the object of the fund. In some corps the bands have arranged to go out and take up collections.

The style with which the house is furnished is rather a mixture of the Byzan ranged to go out and take up collections.

Early morning prayer meetings are the rule. Arrangements have been made for a house

> ists, have agreed to forego during this week of self denial the use of tobacco and intoxicating drinks in order to increase the self denial fund.

net meeting yesterday was a protracted one. Lets of interest to the order.

Jno. Grant, who disappeared somewhat mysteriously about three weeks ago, returned to the city yesterday, safe and sound. He was hunting in the Harrison Lake mountains, and, for a joke, told no one he was leaving the city.

May be interested one.

One tradesman on Old Bond street deals in nothing but elephant guns, and announces that he is by special appointment elephant gunmaker to Her Most of Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great and doctored man came to me like Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great and deals in nothing but elephant gunmaker to Her Most of Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great and deals in nothing but elephant gunmaker to Her Most of Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great odd on the did not show it to-day. There is good of Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great of God.

"Uncle," says I, "yov seem to be reason for believing the dispatch received what it is proposed to do in Honolulu or where the proprietor is entirely unfet what has already been done, but to allow it tered. I do not want a suit of clother

district, to be won two years in successing the cabinet, Cleveland had formulated his seat in the cabinet, Cleveland had formulated his are beginning to tell on him now. Few dethronement of the Queen unjust and his determination to re-enthrone her; that the continue of the prizes more or prizes more prizes more or prizes more or prizes more or prizes more or prize President, without consulting the secretary

NYE WRITES TO PLUM.

He Explains Why He Was So Anxious to Meet the Queen.

Some Valuable Hints for House Furnishing Gathered From the Palaces-The American Gait.

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Mr. Plum Levi (colored), Hair Pomping, Down Stairs on Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C.:

DELR SIR-I promised you when leaving the shores of America and the richly The hauling out of the ore for a trial caparisoned forests of Buncombe county,

for the completion of the grading on the remaining portion from Slocan lake to Three Forks.

Work on the R. & A. L. road has not etc., to get ideas and suggestions, which,



here," and as he did so he drew my at-

rich. The stairsteps are wide enough for nip will pay for it at a high rate or find a team to drive up, and the palace itself himself in the hands of the police. I MONTREAL, Nov is rather low and flat, but the lion and never saw such a place. The "free Montreal at footbooks are the stairsteps are wide enough for nip will pay for it at a high rate or find during the storm.

Montreal at footbooks are wide enough for nip will pay for it at a high rate or find during the storm. It is very interesting to note that a large is rather low and flat, but the lion and number of persons, who are not Salvation unicorn may be noticed on the battleunicorn may be noticed on the battle lunch" may only be found where the ments engaged in an animated conver-Americans are very plentiful, and in sation. The lion and the unicorn may places connected with the hotels where be seen over half the shop entrances in London, with the announcement that the HAWAIIAN MAITERS.

were call appointment, fishmonger or plumber to Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.
One tradesman on Old Bond street

started and half made, perhaps, only to be tossed aside, while Albert Edward has

He says: "Of course I am as fond of

as they call him, was powerful wiggly, the day was hot, and Her Majesty told me that it was a poor picture all around, for she had promised to rush down and get the picture as soon as possible, for Parliament was in session and she had left off in the middle of a letter to the police regarding the cuttings up in the House, so, as she said, she was in no state to have her picture taken.

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"Oh, now, that's enough of that, uncle," says I; "drop it. Talk plantation and you'll be rewarded, but when you woman playwright of America. Her recent play, a modern Russian drama named for its heroine, Lorine, was successfully presented at Palmer's theater

same way of curling up all his toes in a bunch that children have who are born under a democratic form of government.

was never in Georgia, sah, and I never talked anywy but the wy I am a-talkin the circuit and received with great fa-The Queen did her crown up in a piece of. I was born in Calcutta, sah, and vor. But "Lorine" is not a virgin contract the contract of the cont of tissue paper, and intended to bring it to wear while being photographed, but rican Hamerican. I'm a gentleman, sah, and left it on the dining from Hindia, sah."

or. But "Lorine" is not a virgin coin from the mint of a freshly born genins.

Miss Ives has scribbled at playwrining for 10 years, which means ever states. Shampooing, Shaving Without Pain room table, so she had to wear her bon-Both Before and After Death. Shop net. She has rather outgrown her crown. she says, however, and even with a hatpin through it the fool thing falls off, even at state dinners, and goes crashing into up your little toes in. I hate to see them the Irish stew. There is a sort of assembly room at

Buckingham palace which I caught my-



on certain days

I presumed to tell Her Most Gracious Majesty that I would, if it were mine, paper it with a pale green shade of paper, sprinkled with silver sprays of lilies of the valley. Also, that I would take out the whole front of the house, including

freely as the flowers of May.
You asked me, Plum, how the barbing business is here, with an idea, no

loubt, of coming here and opening up a shop, but I would not encourage you in doing so. Besides, you would be lonely. v saw two colo very decayed minstrel show in the two onths and over that I have been here One of them was standing in front of a public. A public, Plum, is a place

the Yankee abides. I met this colored man in front of a age and poor. His hair was gray, and his toes just able to be out that day for

I had been lonely all the morning, for I pined for home a little, and the sight of an old colored man came to me like the "Uncle," says I, " yov seem to be out of luck."

"Beg pawdon, sah."

A GENTLEMAN FROM HINDIA.

"I say you seem down on your luckbitterly, "if mother decides to run her reign into eternity."

His purchase of a portable bathtub out of soap; up a stump; stranded; pooped, as the navigators say; wrecked; busted,"

It was a fact.

"Here," said I. "Gentleman from Hindia, 'ere is arf a crown. Buy a gunnysack, gentleman from Hindia, to do eeping, like Brazil nuts, from your smiling shoes.' Yesterday I dressed in a complete Piccadilly outfit, took an umbrella and lighted a black pipe that had the snuffles.

"Now," I said to myself, "I'll see for an afternoon if I can be an American incog." My gloves were large and comfortable. One of them I wore, and one I carried in my hand. They were a slate color, and my shoes were broad and liberal. My trousers were turned up and sewed that way, and I turned to the left when I met any one. Seeing some handsome steamer rugs in the window, I stepped into a store on Air street and looked at them.

did not say a word. The clerk came to me at once. "Would you like to look at a rug? We have quite a variety. This way, sir. Something new, light and soft, sir. They are very popular this autumn, especially among your countrymen. We have sold nundreds of them to Americans."

"I will take this one and no questions asked," said I, if you will tell me how you pick out an American in English dress who has not opened his mouth."

When she was in her teens, the latter less girl whose mother was struggling for a livelihood longed to go on the dress who has not opened his mouth."

for a livelihood longed to go on the stage, but her family opposed it, and the dutiful daughter compromised by think-ing about the stage and writing about the stage. the doctor, sir. The American walks as it and at it; hence a great pile of imf he were going to the station to meet possible plays tied up in blue ribbons marked "N. G." and hence "Lorine," a And that is a fact.

BILL NYE. P. S.—Let us strive to learn something wherever we are. Then we will gradually know more by acquiring this knowl- was not immediately successful, but

GERMAN POLITICS.

(Copyright, 1893, by the United Press.) (Copyright, 1893, by the United Press.)
Berlin, Nov. 25.—The progress of the debate in the Reichstag on the commercial daily life, failing of course to command reaties with Austria, Italy, Spain, Servia publishers to an extent that would yield and Roumania has been marked with grow- her a living. She taught school for ing virulence in the Opposition's language awhile, and when her health gave out for it. Allow the breezes to blow into this old stone foundry, and you can easily plant Albert Edward ere the scepter of England shall ornament his umbrells stand at home."

I thought a look of pain seemed to come over the face of the good Queen, and pretty soon there was one came over my own face also. I found myself among the other plumbers and carpet beaters to the Queen, and a large, muscular equerry or yelper of the royal hounds was just going away with my collar and cravat in his hands.

One certainly feels a kind of restraint here that he does not in America. In America even our servants speak up freely as the flowers of May.

You asked me, Plum, how the barbtoward Chancellor von Caprivi. The utter. under the double strain of a hard and

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

Toronto, Nov. 24.—A London cablegram or two, and The Forum for September, into the rich carpet.

The style with which the house is furnished is rather a mixture of the Byzan-tine and San Francisco styles—quiet, yet

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nip will pay for it at a high rate or find himself in the hands of the police. I never saw such a place. The "free lunch" may only be found where the lunch" may only be found where the Americans are very plentiful, and in Combine Montreal being the champions of the Dominion, Montreal being the champions of the was an Englishman and died when

Stokes, an insane New York barrister who kin of James Russell Lowell. In habits place called the Red Cow. In Dakota it would have been called the Yaller Dog.

The colored man was about 60 years of age and poor. His hair was gray, and the order of the County Judge.

The colored man in Front of a stractive, as much the order of the County Judge.

Kin of James Russen Lowent. In nature she is very industrious, earnest and conscientious, in manners gentle and obliging and in looks attractive, as much from the character which shines through

HARRISON, Nov. 25.—Harry Crocker, a young Englishman in the employ of a farmer living near Rothsay, has just fallen heir by the death of his grandmother to a long run. It is romantic in character, of strong human interest and dramatic power. ortune of \$50,000.

CALGARY, Nov. 25 .- A freight train ran into a cow at Milford, twenty miles west of here. The engine was derailed and En-gineer Glassford was seriously injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—In the Superior court C. A. Spreckels and H. M. Wooley commenced suit against the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company. The suit is for an accounting of all moneys and property in the possession of the corporation. An order is asked for restraining the defendant from transacting any business. The plaintiffs ask for the appointment of a receiver to assume control of the company's affairs. The complaint makes very serious charges of fraud and other irregularities. The suit involves about \$1,000,000. 1,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- Opium is being SAN FRANCISCO, Nov.25.—Opium is being smuggled into San Francisco from a new source. A factory has been established in Vera Cruz, Mexico, and large quantities of drug have been coming in by Wells Fargo's express. This morning a deputy internal revenue agent seized 144 tins in Hoi Woo Chung's drug store and seventy tins in the store of Tsui Wing. The opium is of good quality and fully equal to the best. quality and fully equal to the best.

New York, Nov. 24.—The 110th anni-versary of the British evacuation of New York was celebrated this morning at daybreak in Central Park with the usual cere monies. This afternoon there was a military parade over the route traversed by the Continental army to the battery. This evening various patriotic organizations will

No other Sarsaparilla has equalled Hood's in the relief it gives in severest cases of dyspep sia, sick headache, biliousness, etc.

cessfully presented at Palmer's theater 'Beggin your honah's pawdon, sah, I in New York some time ago and was for 10 years, which means ever sid she was a miss of school age, and the wastebasket and the cupboard of unside



ALICE E. IVES.

cessful manuscripts have received scores of her productions written for practice. When she was in her teens, the father-

successful play by a new woman author. Miss Ives did not pout nor get discouraged nor take up with the first offer of marriage just out of spite because she looked around in the narrow field where fortune had placed her (her home was then in Detroit) and studied and wrote about the things she found at hand. She

her work that the writer was a man. When she walked into his sanctum one day and announced herself as the Detroit correspondent, he was amazed to find a slender girl instead. Three years ago she established her home with her moth Montreal, Nov. 24.—Fire to-day destroyed Rolland Bros., wholesale furniture store on St. Paul street; loss \$60,000, in.

The Art Amateur has printed her consurance \$20,000. tributions regularly, The Century a poem dicates and newspapers, and her strong,

she was a baby. Her mother was from TORONTO, Nov. 24. — George Herbert the Lowell family of Massachusetts, the Deseron to County Junge.

Deseron to, Nov. 24.—Chas. Hoggadore was instantly killed and Chris. Cronk seriously injured in Rathbun's sawmill.

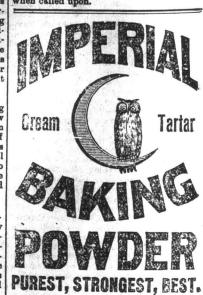
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New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- John C. Eno, who was charged with embezzling the funds of San Francisco, Nov. 25.—In the Su- the Second National Bank, of which he was president in 1884, was held for the United States grand jury to day by Commissioner Shields. He is under \$20,000 bail to appear when called upon.



Phosphates, or any Injuriante

E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

From THE DAILY THE

THE Salvation A West last evening. THE Canada Settler

Ltd. (foreign) was di 13th inst. with a capit shares, and head office THE Westminster been granted incorpor Foley and George H

THE Naval and nounces that Captain commodore of the transferred from J

PRIVATE bills will mext session of the Proconfirm the incorporate Horsefly Hydraulic

In the City Police Clarke was fined \$25 upon Clerk Kennedy lespie, who is wanted lieved he has left tow

FAR WEST lodge, N lowing officers at the r last night: C. C., P. Workman; Prelate, H. Petticrew; M. of £., Geo. E. Moss; Pferdner; Master of The installation of office next January.

AWARDS for British grain at the World's F as follows: For whe Ladner's; Thomas Ha Earl of Aberdeen, Veri Thomas Clinton, Spallumo Spallumcheen; Price I cats—C. Johns, Saan Ladner's; E. Doughe barley—Price Elison, & Ker, Victoria; Price

THE negotiations lo acquirement of the pro ern hotel lots on Go site for the new post house have been con chase by the Govern The price paid is said neighborhtod of \$75,00 that plans for the new once prepared, and the meantime voted by spring. THE South Saanich

second social in the ne South Saanich, on Thu spite of the unfavorabl a fair attendance, the V well represented. A g gone through, the prin farce entitled "Brother tarce entitled "Brother toria West Amateur Dr a sketch, "Popoff's Mag members of the Victo both of which were plauded; songs, recitati

In Chambers yesterds son vs. the Bank of Bri was dismissed for want Mohun vs. the Corpors order was made for the plaintiff before the regi the defeudant do within particulars of the cau strike out the paragraph defence in reference to defence in reference to amended statement was the plaintiff in support 179.62 as compensat services as engineer and the sewerage plans and

Vowell vs. Westmi way Company, a suit for the crossing of the plai said railway, was heard Drake yesterday aftern and Eckstein appearing Messrs. Jordan and Tho defendant. A number New Westminster, in bould, M.P., were hear the damage caused to erty, and it was arran should be brought from to assess the amount.
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paid a mandatory inju
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J. R. ANDERSON, t

Department of Agricu returned after spending reports the past season the average one for (Cariboo country, where than usually exce saving them in the people there are eager jected railway through realize that rail cor a necessity before agric on more generally the mines can be advant Mr. Anderson says that be very plentiful, but are scarce, no doubt severity of last winter. up the Columbia riv came from," said the three animals at the ware immediately turnindicated, with the rest were discovered to be t bears, who appeared p at the proximity of the to the water swam le There were many pass several ran for their rife ed in getting a shot exe Cochrane, who had a

a freshly born genius. ribbled at playwriting ich means ever since school age, and the the cupboard of unsuc-



ts have received scores s written for practice her teens, the father nother was struggling longed to go on the nily opposed it, and the mpromised by thinkage and writing about a great pile of imd up in blue ribbons and hence "Lorine," a a new woman author not pout nor get disup with the first offer out of spite because she ately successful, but he narrow field where d her (her home was nd studied and wrote he found at hand. She escriptions and stories bjects met with in her of course to command xtent that would vield ne taught school for her health gave out strain of a hard and pation she took up her writing was her forte ate. She studied works about them for the d the drama and be matic writer.

an art critic gave her as worth something. stories, though poorly tensively copied, and she had enough literrrant risking a career e had now a place in The Art Amateur, the from the character of writer was a man. into his sanctum on d herself as the Detroit was amazed to find a ad. Three years ago home with her mothew York and launched and magazine writer. as printed her con ly, The Century a poem orum for September, per on "The Domestic hich was freely quoted in America and Eng Il round work for syn apers, and her strong, are at times veiled un-

orn in Detroit. Her faman and died when Her mother was from of Massachusetts, the ell Lowell. In habits ious, earnest and conners gentle and obligattractive, as much which shines through om the features them-hand so beautiful that ed to model from it. orine" will shortly be York for a long run. paracter, of strong huramatic power. THEO. HOLLAND.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 25. THE CITY.

THE Salvation Army visited Victoria West last evening.

THE Canada Settlers' Loan and Trust Co., td. (foreigu) was duly registered on the 13th inst. with a capital of £500,000, in £10 shares, and head office in Victoria.

THE Westminster Fish Co., Ltd., has been granted incorporation with a capital of \$25,000, and Messrs. F. J. Coulthard, J. B. Foley and George H. Turnbull as the first

THE Sir William Wallace Society met as usual last night; a very interesting programme was presented, the following gentlemen taking part: Messrs. Westwell, Muir, Ross, Paterson, Blackwood. Mr. Tate gave his historical sketch, from David II till the death of Alexander III. The discourse covered one of the most interesting portions of Scottish history in which farming, commerce and ship-building were engaged in, the country being at that time in a most flourishing condition, the laws wisely administered, and the people contented and happy. Mr. Tate will continue, at the next regular meeting, with the "War of Scottish regular meeting, with the "War of Scottish Independence, Waged Under Wallace." Next Friday night will be a free open meeting, at which ladies will be present and a very interesting programme rendered. It is intended during the winter to institute a series of scientific as well as general literary entertainments, Mr. Tate intending shortly to give a series of talks on the "Scot in Canada, etc."

ACTIVE WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Everything on the Board of Trade was dull to-day, with the exception of wheat, and there was enough activity in it to cover all shortcomings in the other speculative articles. The late bulge Council.

L; W. J. Lunday, Tailors' Union; A. Porter, Typographical Union; Geo. Gegen. Vancouver Trades and Labor Council; Robert Cosgrove, Building Laborers. Victoria—A. H. Dutton, Building Laborers' Union; J. L. Smith, Cigar Makers' Union; J. L. Smith, Cigar Makers' Union; J. L. Smith, Cigar Makers' Union; J. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Everything on the Board of Trade was dull to-day, with the exception of wheat, and there was enough activity in it to cover all shortcomings in the other speculative articles. The late bulge Council. regular meeting, with the "War of Scottish

of yesterday was still in force this morning at the average one for the farmers. In the Cariboo country, where the crops were more than usually excellent, there was as an offer set the fact that the season was against saving them in the best condition. The people there are eagerly discussing the projected railway through that territory, as they realize that rail connection with the coast is a necessity before agriculture can be carried on more generally than at present or the mines can be advantageously developed. Mr. Anderson says that big game appears to be very plentiful, but the smaller varities are scarce, no doubt on account of the severity of last winter. Speaking of game, he tells of an interesting incident of his trip up the Columbia river on the steamer Duchess. "I wonder where those mules came from," said the Captain, pointing to three animals at the water's edge. All eyes were immediately turned in the direction indicated, with the result that the "mules" were discovered to be three immensa origing. were immediately turned in the direction indicated, with the result that the "mules" were discovered to be three immense grizzly bears, who appeared perfectly unconcerned at the proximity of the steamer, and taking to the water swam leisurely down stream. There were many passengers on board, and several ran for their rifles, but no one succeeded in getting a shot except Lady Gwendolyn Cochrane, who had a kodak handy, and

secured a good photograph of the bears as they swam. Mules cannot yet be safely ed to the captain.

Mr. H. D. HELMCKEN has been appointed the agent of the Kootenay Mining & Smelting Co. in British Columbia.

Two sailors, not naval men, engaged in a game of fisticuffs near the Rock Bay bridge on Work street last evening. Results—a blackened eye and promise of Police court

Drake yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Bodwell and Eckstein appearing for the plaintiff and Messrs. Jordan and Thornton Fell for the defendant. A number of witnesses from New Westminster, including G. E. Corbould, M.P., were heard as to the nature of the damage caused to the plaintiff's property, and it was arranged that witnesses should be brought from Westminster here to assess the amount. The judge intimated that unless the damages when assessed were baid a mandatory injunction would issue. In the case of Frumento vs. Ordano, judgment was given for the plaintiff with costs.

THE Sir William Wallace Society met as all comers. He asked the meeting to re member that the fair was to open on the 1st

of January, and that all the exhibits should be in place by then.

Dr. Milne, M.P.P., moved a vote of

The Chairman, in tendering the vote of thanks, assured Major Sharp that the subject would not be lost sight of, and that an exhibit would be sent down, whether or not

give a series of talks on the condition of the give a series of talks on the country, when the statistician of the country, where the crops were more country, where the crops were more thanks was as an official to cover all shortcomings in the conference opened at eight o'clock, the speculative articles. The late bulge of yesterday was still in force this morning at the opening, and continued throughout the average one for the farmers. In the country, where the crops were more country, where the crops were crops at the crops of the crops of

advance at Liverpool. THE MOST EXCELLENT REMADY. DEAR SIRS—I have suffered greatly from constipation and indigestion, but by the use of B. B. I am now restored to health. I cannot praise Burdock Blood Bitters too highly; it is the most excellent remedy I ever used. From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 25. THE CITY.

The full list of the barristers and solicitors of British Columbia is published in yesterday's Gazette.

MESSES. Harrison & McAllister, of Johntons of British Columbia is published in Harrison retiring.

Wreck of the Steamer "Idaho"—Full Particulars—What the Town THE latest news from the Golden Eagle

mines is that the new tunnel was run eight feet and the vein had increased from two to Kaslo Slocan Bailway - Defective Mail four feet in width. THE real estate of the late Joseph Heywood, which was advertised by the Sheriff to be sold under the Execution Act on Tues-

sembly, No. 919, K. of L.; Frank Hamp-son, Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective

New Westminster-J. C. Smith, Bricklayers and Masons' Union; P. R. Peele, Typographical Union; Geo. Hargreaves, late Trades and Labor Council; P. L. Mitchel, Sawmill Operatives; William Crawford, Fishermen's Union, Steveston,

Vancouver—Alex. Bruce, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 530; W. Towler, Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union; J. R. Gray, Brotherhood of Painters thanks to Major Sharp for his address. He Union; J. R. Gray, Brotherhood of Painters felt that Victoria would benefit a great deal from the fair, from the visitors who would stop off here on the way, as well as otherwise, and he hoped some action would be taken.

The Chairman in tendering the rate of McDonald, Stevedgres' Association K. of McDonald, Stevedores' Association K. L; John Ramble, Stonecutters' Association; Geo. Pollay, Shaftesbury Assembly K. of L.; W. J. Lunday, Tailors' Union; A. Por-

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Messageries Marsitimes, a French steamship company, is making enquiries here with a view to running steamships through Torres straits from Brisbane, thence by way of New Caledonia to San Francisco, under a French subsidy.

specified time for the dispatching of mails; and it would distract one even to attempt to keep the hours in mind, so changeable are they.

About four inches of snow fell last night and more is threatening. This has raised the spirits of the mining and business men, who have been anxiously awaiting sleighing. Ore will be rushed in, when the condition

DOINGS AT KASLO.

Council is Doing.

Service-Mining in and About Pilot Bav.

made vacant by the recent lamentable death of H. Anderson.

A gang of fifteen men are engaged putting the wagon road into shape on the first five mile section, for which work over \$300 was subscribed by the citizens.

The survey party under C. Perry have completed their labors on the Kaslo-Slocan railway and returned to town. The levels was occasioned the workmen by the excessive fall of snow, rendering the work not only tedious, but in some places dangerous. Several of the draughtsmen are now engaged at the railway offices drawing the profiles. Upwards of 50 men are employed on the several sections of the road clearing the right-of-way, none but white men being engaged, who all receive good wages. Chief Engineer McMillan, as soon as possible, will have charge of a gang for the building of the bridges and cribwork where necessary.

There has been quite an exodus of citizens to outside points for the winter.

The fire brigade recently re-organized now numbers forty members. They purpose giving a grand ball in the Hotel Slocan on the 24th.

Manager Holland of the Comique notified Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs that he did

Manager Holland of the Comique notified Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs that he did feel disposed to continue the salary of a constable to look after his theatre. Ac.

of the road permits, from over a dozen mines, all of which will be shipped. The Sampling works intend starting up shortly, to run steadily all winter.

Work was commenced this week on the new Methodist parsonage.

A substantial second floor has been put in he city wharf, because of the low water in

Of the host of real estate dealers who held Foreign Craft Not Permitted to Shift forth here in the spring, but four remain, chief of whom are Band & Miller, who handle exclusively their own addition to the

The Standard of Markey (Section 1998). The standard of the sta

of public epinion are to be swayed by perfor the boat being so far out of her course.

The City Council is holding a special meeting every Wednesdey night, for the purpose of passing by-laws necessary for the welfare of the place. No less than eight passed their second reading on Wednesday night. The by-laws on theatres and liquor licenses have been made as stringent as possible, as menaces to the existence of the Comique Opera House. There is a deluge of applications for the position of city clerk, made vacant by the recent lamentable death of H. Anderson.

A gang of fifteen men are engaged putting

Hon. James Baker, Provincial Secretary; together with A. B. Gray, the deputy commissioner of the bureau. The Ministers all made addresses, setting forth the object of the gathering, and inviting free discussion and a frank expression of opinion, with such and a frank expression of opinion, with such suggestions as there might be offered. Then the Ministers retired, and the delegates talked the matter over by them selves at considerable length. When the Ministers returned they were made acquainted with the substance of the discussion, and after they had thanked the delegates for their attendance and the consideration gates for their attendance and the consideration gates for their attendance and the consideration gates for their attendance and the consideration given to the matter, the proceedings the press.

The limitation to the City Council for action, to main a frank expression of opinion, with such for advice.

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The Paper Chase" was playing at the Henrietta and the orchestra had just finished the overture, when the manager, Albert Evans, appeared on the stage and informed the audience that there was a small blaze in the rear of the theatre, and suggested that they leave the house. As no the process of the discussion as the remainder of the discussion and the colours of the city Co

YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 25. - Fire de-YARMOUTH, N. S., NOV. 25. — Fire destroyed Sweeney's furniture factory and undertaking establishment at Milton. It is \$25,000, insurance \$10,000. The street railway service was stopped for the inight owing to the poles being burned,

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and I have not been scars remain, and the

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BRIGHT AND BRAINY WIVES OF NEW CONGRESSMEN.

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brilliant young Populist from Colorado.



MRS. LAFE PENCE.

ing. Some 10 years ago, when scarcely out of school, she became the wife of the good looking Indianian and went with him to Colorado. She has a pleasant home in Denver, is fond of housekeeping and devoted to her husband and only child, a handsome 9-year-old boy. Mrs. Pence is of average height and good figure, with pretty neck and arms; has very dark, almost black, curly hair, dark eyes and a peachy complexion; a sweet smile, a musical voice and most engaging manners.

The wife of Hon. John C. Bell of Colorado was Miss S. E. Abernethy, born and reared in the lovely Cumberland valley in Tennessee. Twelve years ago she exchanged one set of beautiful scenes for another still more beautiful and much more grand and imposing when as a bride she went to her present home in the pretty town of Montrose, Colo. Mrs. Bell is an agreeable and cultivated woman, has read much, is a keen observer and talks well. She is tall and slight, with light brown hair and hazel eyes, and does not look very strong. She has two little girls, the eldest about 9

Mrs. J. W. Babcock, wife of the new member from the Third Wisconsin district, was Miss Mary Finch of Clinton, Ia. Her father, Mr. C. C. Finch, was born in Canada and brought up in New York. He was one of the early settlers of Iowa and had very large fare terests in that state. Mr. and Mrs. Bab-cock have an elegant home in Necedah, Wis., but travel a great deal, spending their winters usually in the south. They have but one child of their own-a son 25 years of age-but their house has al- Gresham has taken for the winter must was been full of children belonging to seem, by comparison, very small indeed. relatives and friends, who are very Mrs. Gresham has five children. The much at home with this kind hearted couple. Mrs. Babcock is of medium like her mother married before she was height, has a neat, trim figure, light out of her teens. The others are school brown hair, fair complexion and pleasant, unaffected manners. She is quite a notable housekeeper and was very busy during the first weeks of the autumn fit-



MRS. T. J. HUDSON. ting up a handsome house on Capitol hill, where she expects some of her "girls" to join her this winter.

Another agreeable woman from Wisconsin is the wife of Hon. Owen A. Wells of Fond du Lac. She was Miss Juliette Bryan of Carthage, N. Y., and is fair and delicate looking, having been quite an invalid for several years. She has traveled much in search of health, is bright and pleasant, makes many friends and is deeply interested in people and places and able to talk about what she has seen in a very entertaining way. She has no children. Her constant companion is her devoted husband.

A bright and brainy, woman is Mrs. Thomas J. Hudson, wife of the new member from the Third district of Kansas. She was Miss Emma Campbell. born at Edinboro, Pa., and brought up from early childhood in Topeka. She is tall and fair, with hazel eyes and a profusion of wavy, golden brown hair, and is remarkably young looking to have been married something over 20 years. She was carefully educated, especially in music, and is a fine performer upon the piano forte, is an earnest worker for charity and has written a good deal, her newspaper work-mostly anonymous-

being particularly excellent. The changes in the Iowa delegation brought only two entirely new members. One of them, Mr. Robert Consins, may be classed among the attractive young in the northeastern part of the state.

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Hon. Thomas Updegraff of Iowa has been in congress several terms. The last one was 10 years ago, but he and his estimable wife have many friends Women of Whom Their Husbands Are here to welcome them back again. Mrs. Justly Proud-Ornaments In Society and Updegraff was Miss Haight of Glen the Grace of Home Circles-Some Crisp Falls, N. Y.—her mother a member of the old Van Tassell family-and has spent most of her life in the west. She is tall, slight and fair, with blue eyes An attractive and pretty young wom- and light brown hair; is quiet and retiran is the wife of Hon. Lafe Pence, the ing in manner and has two young daughters at school.

She was Miss Katie Soper, a native of A charming young woman is Mrs. Bourbon county, Ky., and was carefully | Charles S. Hartman, wife of Montana's educated, excelling in music and paint- representative at large. She was Miss Flora Imes of Monticello, Ind., which was also her husband's native place. She went as a bride to Montana nine years ago and looks like a young girl still, with her pink and white skin, fair hair, merry blue eyes, dimpled cheeks and white teeth. She has a pleasant voice, a sweet smile and most engaging manners. She has two fair haired little laughters, the eldest about 8 years old. The wife of Walter Gresham of Galeston was horn at Cornus Christi She same color. She is well educated, has the fashions of any one period exactly, traveled much in her own country and but each will be modified and adapted She is very artistic in her tastes and has keeping only to the principal characterespecially clever at portrait and china are supposed to follow. painting and has won several medals and vote all the time that she could spare from her family this winter to her stud-

> difficult to adhere to her determination. The home of the Greshams in Galveston is one of the most elegant and artistic in the whole southwest. Mrs. Gresham had much to do with the plans and interior decorations, and has in her con-

> ies. She has spent several seasons here,

has made many friends and will find it



MRS. WALTER GRESHAM servatory, besides many rare and beau tiful plants, one of the finest collection of ferns in the country. The furnished house of moderate size which Mr. eldest, a daughter about 20 years of age,

Washington.

Netting. Netting has again come into use, or rather is used in making very pretty articles in fancy work, doilies of all kinds being trimmed with it. Toilet sets, too, are beautiful when the work is done in silk. The articles required are a steel netting needle and a flat mesh stick. To try to teach the actual stitch by illustrations or explanations would be very unsatisfactory, as the peculiar twist in getting the knot must be seen in actual working, but in the most remote village an old lady can easily be found who in her time made hair nets, and that is the stitch pure and simple.

Oh, such dainty finger bowl doilies erochet silk on spools knots better than



NETTED DOILY.

crochet cotton. a novel effect can be obtained by netting | wide canary velvet strings which tie untwo stitches into each single crocheted der the chin in a fascinating bow. The bachelors. Mr. A. L. Hager of Greenblackelors. Mr. A. L. Hager of Greenfield has a wife and two pretty, fair
starch the edge can be pulled up into
So do girls.

There was shown a very quaint but Miss Ella Burrell, born and brought up plate, if the center is made large enough, handsome visiting gown in one of the or for little fancy cakes or bonbons to large houses yesterday to a select few. She is of average height and slender nestle in. The last named doilies can figure, has fair complexion, blue gray only be made in crochet thread and brocade, combining terra cotta and olive upon the first year of its history as a eyes, golden hair and pleasing expression, plain centers.

GOWNS ARE MADE.

The Widest Latitude In Texture, Color, the belt. The brocade was everywhere Trimming and Form-Why the Waist bordered with a band of marten. Need No Longer Be Squeezed-Mourning Gowns and the Style In Veils. [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-

There are many millions of women in them a few things that may help them to a decision.

To begin, the 1830 styles are now in vogue in earnest and will doubtless run the gamut, but some few houses are making a strong effort toward the Louis was Miss Josephine C. Mann. Her fa- XV styles, which, it is most fervently to ther was a Virginian and her mother—a be hoped, will not obtain favor. They cousin of John C. Calhoun—a member of show a Dolly Varden skirt, with an overthe well known Baskin family of South dress with puffed panniers and mob caps, Carolina. Mrs. Gresham is a tall and as well as many other fearful and wonshapely woman, with very dark, red derful things. Still this much may be brown hair and expressive eyes of the said, the women of today will not follow abroad and is charming in conversation. and perhaps combined with other styles, devoted much time to painting. She is stics of the fashions of the time they There will be much more looping and

critics. When she arrived a few weeks we have seen for a long time, but it will ball gowns will be festooned with artificial flowers and with sprays of leaves between the bunches, and also there will be trailing vines falling from shoulder to waist and caught there with a close bunch, only to fall again to the bottom of the gown. Fine long grasses, frosted with crystal and diamond dust, will be worn as pendants to bunches of flowers. One gown I saw made of white tulle over tarlatan had a wreath of small over tarlatan had a wreath of small of the colors, and fast as the colors in that fabric. There are dark blue stock-waters for some years, and recently one autifully embroidered with jardiniere patterns in absolutely fast colors. There are beautifully embroidered with jardiniere patterns in absolutely fast colors. There are tiny blue forgetmenots, rosebuds and other figures. The openwork effect is seen on all of the colors, but is most exquisite in the white lilac and black.

There are other novelties such as black and other colored stockings printed in percale patterns, and fast as the colors in that fabric. There are dark blue stock-waters for some years, and recently canal.

ADDITIONS TO THE FLEET.

St. John Sun: Schooner Florence M.
Smith, of Lunenburg, has recently been sold to Captain Kelly for \$2,550. She will presently proceed to British Columbia, where she will engage in sealing. The schooner Laurier, Murdoch Morrison master white lilac and black.

There are other novelties such as black and other colored stockings printed in percale patterns, and fast as the colors in that fabric. There are dark blue stock-waters for some years, and recently earned. pink roses straight around the skirt, and falling from beneath this was a deep fringe of this frosted grass. The neck was cut straight across, low on the shoulders, and bordered in the same way

> she can have an overskirt; she can have gathered, gored, kilted or accordion plaited. She can have it lined or unwith velvet, satin or silk. All she has to



MOURNING COSTUMES.

do to make her gown stylish and keep it in the strict limits is to see that the sleeves are puffed out large enough and that she gives them elbow room as she

She, the woman, can wear velvet, silk, satin, taffetas, moire, brocade, velutina, cheviot-plaid, striped and figured and on, such dainty inger bowl dollies the illustration but feebly pictures! The erochet silk on spools knots better than the knitting silk, and by preparing half which she can choose. Cashmere, how-

whole pattern. So the women of America have come nearer to the millennium of having their own sweet wills this season than ever before. Witness an outfit just completed for a very swell young

The gown is of pale gray diagonal cheviot, with a skirt made of two flounces set on the foundation so as to show they are flounces and not a skimpy double skirt. These are bordered with a passementerie braid trimming, two rows on each flounce, and the flounces are bordered with a narrow band of as trakhan. The skirt stands out stiffly all around and is plaited to a round belt at the top. The waist was plain, with bias folds of cheviot and the passementerie made of ordinary linen, just dotted with The sleeves were large balloon puffs. different colors in the center for the The hat that this fearless young belle netting for the edge. You can use No. 30 | wears is of mode felt, trimmed with canary velvet ribbon and purple plumes, After thoroughly knowing the stitch Prince of Wales fashion. The hat has

vet all but the bretelles, and the upper HOW THE FASHIONABLE WINTER parts of the sleeves were of velvet and the lower of brocade. The front of the skirt was of velvet laid in deep plaits, and the back of the brocade gathered to

With the present fashion ladies do not need to squeeze their waists, for the effect of the large sleeves is to make the waist look slim. The new fancies in hosiery are as

America all anxiously debating the absorbing question of how the winter absorbing question of how the winter hats. The materials surpass anything victoria to give her a full load for the Orgowns should be made up. They have bought their material, and look at it dyes do not fade, which has never been hourly from this side and that and read | before. All the new shades and colors



plaids in clear colors and an infinite variety of white stockings. These are of sea island cotton, lisle thread and silk, and they are either open lace work at the trick of the wonderful bursts of speed made in the palmy days when she raced home from China to London with her cargoes of tea. warm words of praise from competent draping of the skirts this winter than variety of white stockings. These are of ago, she said that she was going to de- be mostly in festoon effects. Nearly all and they are either open lace work at ball gowns will be festooned with arti- least half way up, or they are beautifully

> that fabric. There are dark blue stockthat fabric. There are dark blue stockings printed with double polka dots, double rings printed with double polka dots, darble rings and other civilla former. double rings and other similar figures. The dark green stockings are very handsome. It is a decided novelty to find shoulders, and bordered in the same way with roses and grass. It was pretty and poetic.
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> Now a word as to skirts. They will ribbed and others open work lace. There yellow stockings in sea island cotton and be just exactly as the wearer prefers, and she is permitted the choice by Dame a printed or woven pattern extends in lines about half way up, and there are She can have the stiff outas red on blue black or green, white on a hundred narrow ruffles if she can af- black and other colors, or yellow on a hundred narrow runtes it she can start as se-ford them. She can wear a skirt as se-black, red, brown, green and white, as verely plain as that of a nun, round, well as all the purples from lilac to

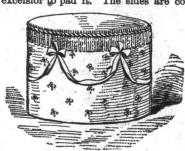
> lined, braided or embroidered, trimmed in dark colors and the upper cream or There are all black for la either woven in lace effect or ribbed.
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> The bayadere in longitudinal black and white stripes will be a rage. White stockings, lace or embroidered, will be the stockings, lace or embroidered, will be the either woven in lace effect or ribbed. dancing stockings, and the other pretty fancies will be worn at home and abroad. It is quite the thing to have the hosiery

match the gown. The fashion in mourning gowns keeps pace with that for other costumes, and envelope herself like a mummy in shapeyear of mourning were a gown of fine his deputies serving the summ neck to foot. The back was laid in deep plaits. The triple cape was of the same, erochet silk on spools knots better than the knitting silk, and by preparing half a dozen little round pieces the size of top of a coffee cup of sheer linen hemming, very fine, then crocheting an open edge around to take the netting, marking any little fancy pattern with center, you have as pretty a set of doilies as can be made. The illustration shows a fine linen cambric center worked in pink filo silk, the other edge done with crochet silk to match. Inexpensive ones can be whole pattern. So the women of American in the kinting silk and by preparing half a dozen little round pieces the size of top of a coffee cup of sheer linen hemming, very fine, then crocheting an open edge around to take the netting, marking any little fancy pattern with center, you have as pretty a set of doilies as can be street in purple and gold as the morning sun comes down a green valley. She can have the pattern of her gown so minute that it would need a double barreled microscope to see the figure, and she can have a plaid so large that one would have to climb a ladder to see the whole pattern. So the women of American its little seen this year, but in its place are dozens of styles of crepon and other similar goods.

She can wear any or all of the colors of the rainbow and can come down the street in purple and gold as the morning gown for a young lady was of silk warp henriette bordered with crape in scallops. The jacket had a plaited with dull silk and bordered with crape have the crape. A tiny crape bonnet had a fine trimming of dull jet. Black suede gloves were worn with this. A first mourning gown for a young lady was of silk warp henriette bordered with crape in scallops. The jacket had a plaited with one can be when he were, is little seen this year, but in its place are dozens of styles of crepon and other similar goods.

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Some Unique Footstools. bought for a small sum. It is placed upside down, and the top covered with some remnant of carpet stretched over excelsior to pad it. The sides are cov-



ered plainly with the same, and a piece stitch around the first row. When fin-ished, the netting will be very full, and a soft clinging white and pink frock of sewed or tacked around the top. The hassock is finished by heavy curtain cord, which is festooned around it, serving for ornament and handles. ANNIE I. WILLIS.

AGNES GEORGE, green in curious scroll pattern, more co-ed school. Success!

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

"Miowera" Afloat in Honolulu TURIN, Nov. 23.—The Piedmont Gazette, Harbor-New Sealers for Victoria's Fleet.

Outward And Inward Cargoes of Northern Pacific Liners-The Fast "Thermopylæ."

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s big ient when she arrived here from Tacoma on Thursday evening, for she had on board all she could carry. There were 3,400 tons of freight below decks when she sailed from bought their material, and rook at the hourly from this side and that and read this fashion letter and the next one with a direct bearing on that one piece of goods. Such being the case, and as the winter bonnets are not on view yet and the fall ones are on the street, it becomes the duty of those who love their kind to tell before. All the new shades and colors in the fabrics of the season are shown in the hosiery. Green, yellow, all the cargo including a big shipment of flour, a quantity of condensed milk and some apples. She also carried 60 steerage passengers, 14 Chinamen from Victoria leaving on her. On Monday last the steamship Victoria, of the same line, left Yokohama for Victoria, and by her a his freight below decks when she sailed from here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the cargo including a big shipment of flour, a quantity of condensed milk and some apples. She also carried 60 steerage passengers, 14 Chinamen from Victoria leaving on her. On Monday last the steamship Victoria, and by her a his freight below decks when she sailed from here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the cargo including a big shipment of flour, a quantity of condensed milk and some apples. She also carried 60 steerage passengers, 14 Chinamen from Victoria leaving on her. On Monday last the steamship Victoria, and by her a his freight below decks when she sailed from here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the cargo including a big shipment of flour, a quantity of condensed milk and some apples. She also carried 60 steerage passengers, 14 Chinamen from Victoria leaving on her. On Monday last the steemship Victoria, and by here a his freight below decks when she sailed from here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the cargo including a big shipment of flour, a quantity of condensed milk and some apples. by her a big freight is being imported. She-has in all over 2,400 tons of general mer-chandise, including 250 bales of silk. Her cargo is divided as follows: 1,000 tons for overland points; 880 tons for Sound points, and 550 tons for Victoria and San Francisco. The freight for the last-named city
will as usual be landed here. The shir also
has a number of passengers on board, but as
to how many her agents here are not yet in-

THE "THERMOPYLE'S" RECORD. Capt. Packard, of Astoria, received a letter a few days ago from Capt. Winchester, of the British bark Thermopylæ, dated at Kongkong, stating that the clipper travelled a distance of 6,400 miles with winter gowns.

browns, black, blue, purple, pink, red, carmine, magenta and bayadere stripes, performance was a magnificent one and ADDITIONS TO THE FLEET.

" THE " MIOWERA " AFLOAT."

The steamer Alameda, which has just arrived at San Francisco from Hawaii, repronounced not to be seriously injured, and it is thought she can be sufficiently repaired to proceed to San Francisco or Esquimalt.

Against Smallpox.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Strenuous efforts Some of them have the lower portion in dark colors and the upper cream or pink. The plaids never come but half way up on stockings of solid color, light or dark. Some of the thick stockings for cold weather are plaid, and some are solid colors worked with pretty floral patterns. There is a line of revised guard against a possible epidemic of smallcold weather are plaid, and some are solid colors worked with pretty floral patterns. There is a line of printed stockings where the pattern is palm and other tropical plants quite large done in shaded black and gray on a lilac drab, brown or pale green ground. There is no noticed some six weeks ago and received the color out this season or promised for spring that is not matched in the stockit assumes a more serious form, rese prefer, but these are rarely plain, being either worsen in lace effect or withed

Chris Eyans' Trial. FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 23.—In the selection of a jury for the trial of Chris Evans on a charge of murdering Vic Wilson, it is noticeable that the defence is asking many there is no reason why a woman should apparent trivial and useless questions, and the impression is that they are tryin some reason to delay the work of get less folds of heavy goods, as too many feel it right to do. A walking gown and cape for a young widow in her third the defence will object to Sheriff Scott or brocaded henriette, with the front over-laid with a fall of courtauld crape from objection heretofore mentioned was based.

Oregon's Game Laws. PORTLAND, Nov. 23-The game law made

DETROIT, Nov. 23 .- No attempt has yet been made to search the ruins for the bodies A very serviceable foundation for a of the missing men. It is not known hassock is a new wooden measure of any positively yet how the fire started, but it is size desired. A peck measure can be believed to have been caused by an explobought for a small sum. It is placed sion on the fifth floor. The building occur pied by Edson & Moore was valued at \$112,000. There is \$50,000 insurance on it. Edson, Moore & Co. estimate their loss at \$500,000, on which there is an insurance of \$425,000. The adjacent property suffered considerably, and the total loss will be near the amount first stated.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The U. S. District Attorney has libelled the schooner Czarina, and her owners will have to show cause why she should not be forfeited to the Government. The Czarina, while lying at Sanak Island last June, received from the schooner C. C. White six barrels of sealskins. It is said no record was made of the transfer of the skins and that it was done in violation of the shipping laws, Sanak not being a port of entry.

CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne w

being a port of entry.

Ottawa Eiectien News.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—The World's Ottawa correspondent says that a rumor is afloat there, that elated by Martin's success in Winnipeg the Ottawa Liberals have decided to bring out a candidate to oppose Sir James Grant and that their nominee will be Hon.

Mr. Bronson who will retire from the local House, ex-mayor Frank MoDougall, an Irish Catholic being nominated in his place.

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CABLE NEWS.

supposed to be Premier Giolitti's newspaper organ, says that Count Kalnocky's recent visit to Monza was due to a desire for a con. vention between Italy and Austria-Hungary to anticipate the exigency of war between either country and Russia. In the event of such an event, says the Gazette, Austria. Hungary will send at least one armed corps cia to help the Austrians beat back the Russian invaders. Rome, Nov. 23 .- The striking telegraph

perators in the civil service have de to resume work.

Paris, Nov. 23.-The arched stone roof of St. Pierre chapel, recently erected in Courpiere, near Clermont Ferrande, Puy. de-Dome department, fell yesterday afternoon while many sisters of mercy were at prayers. Several sisters were killed and thers wounded severely.

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Live animais are put at 20 per cent; pariey from 30 cents to 20 per cent, which is about 12 cents; breadstuffs are made free, except when importing from countries putting duties on similar American products, in which case the duty is 20 per cent; fresh vegetables, fruits, eggs, and such like are antaxed; salt in bulk is free. The tariff on the countries is the statement of the countries of the spirits is put at double the internal revenue rates on spirits; some slight reduction is made on still wines and malt liquors. The duty on sparking wines is reduced; In the silk schedule the reduction is smaller than in cotton or wool. Sole leather is reduced 15 to 5 per cent.; leather

and suburbs, causing a great commotion.

Many of the tall buildings on St. James street and in the heart of the city shook violently, and the occupants fied to the street. In narrow streets like St. Francois Xavier, people rushed out, looking up fearfully as though expecting the stone walls to fall on them. It was the worst shaking up Montreal has had for many a day. In the factories, the first thought was that the

seconds.

QUEBEC, Nov. 27.—It is reported from the customs offices that a light shock of earthquake was felt there this morning at 11:42.

TORONTO, Nov. 27.—Professor Carpmael, of the meterological service, says that no indications of the earthquake have been observed here.

generally felt in Washington county and

he Champlain valley.

BARRE, Vt., Nov. 27.—The inhabitants of barre, vt., Nov. 27.—The inhabitants of this city were startled this noon by a rumbling sound, which at first appeared to be the sound of a moving train, but upon investigation it appears to have been an earthquake. Buildings shook, dishes rattled and doors flew open in all directions. Reports show that the shock was felt in all parts of the Green Mountain state.

Imperial Consideration for the British Counsel in the Behring Sea Arbitration.

(From our own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec were visited by an earthquake shortly before noon to-day. Three distinct shocks were heard. All over this

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Why the German Cabinet Resigned-No German Subsidy for the Mid-

mrs. Netter, born Block, and Mrs. Levin-sohn, born Netter, both Americans, died in Berlin recently of a disease contracted by eating oysters infected with typhoid baccilli. The oysters were eaten in a fashionable Frederic strasse restaurant. Two person who dined with Mrs. Netter and Mrs. Lev insohn were taken ill in the restaurant, but

recovered.

The Associated Press learns that the statement published in several prominent papers to the effect that the government will give no subsidy to Germans exhibiting at the Midwinter exhibition at San Fran-

cisco has no official origin.

Herr Eugene Wolff, who during the terr

PASSENGER RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. - The subject of tinues to occupy the attention of passenger

New Italian Cabinet Forming-Spanish Troubles in Morocco Augmenting.

SALISBURY'S OPINION.

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THE LEHIGH STRIKE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.—Governor Pattison to day appointed twenty-one additional coal and iron police for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., at the request of that the Executive department to indicate any change in the Lehigh Valley situation since last night to warrant the interference of the State. Gov. Pattison will not order out the National Guard being called to arms.

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THE LEHIGH STRIKE.

foreign countries, he continued, was such as to make England reflect upon her position, duties, and dangers. Two noon's meeting of the Knights of Labor delegates, Grand Master Workman Powately to depend upon her safety upon a good government and the good government and the good will of other nations. She must be in such a condition that, whatever happened, the world always be able to depend upon her own fleet and her own strong arms. It ought not to be imagined that England's position was absolutely secure. Asamster of fact, her navy was far below the point ensuring absolute confidence. He pictured the effect of an unforescen foreign combination securing possession of St. George's channel. The calamity-resulting to English commerce with the State Cov. Pattison will not order out the troops until it becomes absolutely necessary of an unforescen foreign combination. He following: C. A. French, of Boston; the same the following: C. A. French, of Boston; the same the Government wasting all its force of the such as the same transmitted that England's position was based to the convention that the base of the same transmitted that

on measures which nebody heard of ten years ago, and the importance of which was only in the imagination. The political situation was, he did not doubt, one of great complexity, but, regarding the parish councils franchise, he had never heard of any movement of the rural population showing that they desired it. The only construction he could place on the action of the Government was that they desired to obtain the opinion of the electors. construction he could place on the action of the Government was that they desired to obtain the opinion of the electors, not upon Home Rule, but upon half a dozen measures of different kinds at the same time. That being the case, he hoped the House of Lords would consider them all in the same line. The House of Lords would consider them all in the same line. The House of Lords would consider them all in the same line. The House of Lords would consider them all in the same line. The House of Lords had already virtually said: "We believe the English people are minister of Foreign Affairs, Nicotera recommended ex-Premier Crispi. He advised that the cabinet be kept as clear as possible of all radical influences.

MADRID, Nov. 27.—The United Press in as much danger in being surprised as being seriously made in a smuch danger in being surprised as being seriously made in a smuch danger in being surprised as being seriously which the speaker said the country was in as much danger in being surprised as being seriously had not overcome. The cause of the integrity of the Empire had not yet been won. It behooved them, therefore, to be constant. It behooved them, therefore, to be constant. It on the largest Moorish camps have asked to have interviews with General Macia to-morrow."

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WINTER FAIR BUILDINGS.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- The weather continues to retard operations in the park buildings, and this morning work was Abroad.

A Cogent Presentation of Facts and Hypotheses—The Empire's Integrity Involved.

London, Nov. 28.—The Marquis of Salisbury delivered an address before the National Conservative Union in Cardiff this evening. Referring to the coal strike, he said he rejoiced over the settlement of the trouble as the conflict was digging a chasm between classes, and through lack of agreement the prosperity of the nation practically suspended. In the fine arts

POWDERLY'S RESIGNATION.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

THE LABOR CONFERENCE.

The result of the Conference between the Government and the representatives of labor organizations must be a disappointment to those who have the advancement of the cause of labor at heart. It was to be the cause of labor at heart. It was to be expected that the delegates would gladly enter into a rational discussion with members of the Government of questions which it is the function of the Bureau of Labor. The particulars published are worth studying, in order to see what a tariff for revenue in the direction of free trade is it is the function of the Bureau of Labor. That this meeting of delegates enter the Government as being outrageously protective. The particulars published are worth studying, in order to see what a tariff for revenue in the direction of free trade is likely to be. There does not appear to Statistics to deal with and consider, and would make suggestions and tender advice as to the best way to make the Bureau session of the Legislature.

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of use to those for whose benefit it was established. This is what men who really desired to the properties of the propertie organizations expected their delegates would do. They had been invited to send delegates to a conference "to consider the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Industrial Disputes Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1893," and it was to do this and nothing else that they appointed delegates

We are quite convinced that the different organizations accepted the Government's invitation in good faith. Any one who reads the resolutions which the delegates submitted to the Government will be able easily to decide whether or not those delegates did the work they were sent to perform. Can the demand so imperiously made for power to nominate the officials of the Bureau be, in any sense, regarded as a consideration of the Labor Act? Out of the seven resolutions, which contained the decisions arrived at by the delegates, four had reference to the appointments to office. The "demands" too, were any Government to accede to them. We are very greatly mistaken if the members of the different labor unions will approve of the stand-and-deliver tone assumed by the delegates. They know that the Government, which would obey orders given in ment, which would obey orders given in ment, which would obey orders given in stranger. The Montreal Gazette, no doubt, stranger is a stranger. The Montreal Gazette, no doubt, stranger is a stranger. The Montreal Gazette, no doubt, stranger is a stranger. The Montreal Gazette, no doubt, stranger is a stranger. The Montreal Gazette, no doubt, stranger is a stranger in the United States market than is Gould, Miss Smith and Miss Teague. would deserve, the contempt of the people of it says : the Province, including the very men who demanded that it should place in their hands the authority and powers with which its members had been invested by the

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Attempt to blow up the monument of Lord Nelson that stands on Jacques Cartier Square, in Montreal. This was a fine opportunity for the sensational newsmonger, and he made the sensational newsmonger, and he made the sensational newsmonger, and he made the most of it. He magnified the escapade of these thoughtless achool-boys into an indication of the discontent and disloyalty of the majority of the population of the Province of Quebec. Newspapers in Great Britain and the United States regarded the matter as serious, and clever editors wrote able editorials on the disloyalty of the French-Canadian population of Quebec. Some, indeed, appear to believe that that Province is on the verge of rebellion. The truth is that the monument is regarded the duty should be repealed. Moreover, this country is exporting bituminous coal minous coal would have scercely any effect mixed except to relieve manufacturers on the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in New England to procure a part of their coal from the nearest market without paying a tax for the benefit of interior States which have coal supplies of their own. If the duty should be remeable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from British Columbia, which they must have, and to enable manufacturers in the coal from the nearest market without paying a tax for the benefit of interior States which have coal supplies of their coal from the nearest market without paying a tax for the benefit of inter with absolute indifference by the great and selling it in all parts of the world, even mass of the population of Montreal. They in Canada, in open competition with that take no more notice of it, and think no more about it, than they do of the weathers should be protected here at home by a tariff made in such terms that it was impossible for take no more notice of it, and think no any Government to accede to them. We more about it, than they do of the weatherand would be certain to incur, and as it takes the correct view of the matter when not always be the case, and it will be an ad-

and non-union men alike. The rights and privileges which one class possesses must be extended to all the others. The Government did only what was fair to unorganized labor when it refused to entertain the demand contained in resolution number seven.

The conference held by the Government with the labor delegates at Victoria on Sati fir urdsy has ended. This being a meeting held with closed doors, the views expressed by the delegates are not at hand, and of course cannot be divulged by the Government with the labor delegates at Victoria on Sati fir urdsy has ended. This being a meeting held with closed doors, the views expressed by the Government with the labor delegates at Victoria on Sati fir urdsy has ended. This being a meeting held with closed doors, the views expressed by the delegates at Victoria on Sati fir urdsy has ended. This being a meeting held with closed doors, the views expressed by the delegates are not at hand, and of course cannot be divulged by the Government with the labor delegates at Victoria on Sati fir urdsy has ended. This being a meeting held with closed doors, the views expressed by the delegates are not at hand, and of course cannot be divulged by the Government with the labor delegates at Victoria on Sati fir urdsy has ended. This being a meeting held with closed doors, the views expressed by the delegates are not at hand, and of course cannot be divulged by the government with the labor delegates are not at hand, and of course cannot be divulged by the representatives. is borr when it returned to entertain the demand contained in resolution number avenu.

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HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET.

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The committee on credentials reported thirty-six accredited delegates in attend-ance, besides officers and superintendents of visitors and the local representatives to be as follows:

DELEGATES. North Arm-Mrs. Garratt. Mount Pleasant—Mrs. Thompson. Sapperton—Mrs. Pollard and Mrs

Chilliwack-Mrs. Ferris and Miss Mar shall.
New Westminster—Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
Pearson, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Wells and Miss Latham.
Vancouver—Mrs. Schooley, Mrs. Eld-ridge, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Brown, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss J. Brown and Miss

Fraser.
Victoria—Mrs. Burkholder (for the Re-SUPERINTENDENTS NOT ATTENDING AS DELE-

Mrs. D. McNaughton-Hospital Work. Mrs. D. Spenoer—Social Purity.

Mrs. N. Shakespeare—Parlor Meetings.

Mrs. W. H. Spofford—Parliamentary Usage and Organization.

Miss Amy Humber—Flower Mission.

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posed, the chair was taken by Mrs. Gordon Grant, and there were with her on the platform a numerous representation of the clergy of the city who are actively identified with the temperance movement. The programme was a diversified one, and included music, both vocal and instrumental, scripture reading, a question drawer and addresses by the local clergymen and temperance workers.

The visitors to the convention were formally

or other to all.

Illustrating his point, the Bishop told how, although an advocate of temperance and a temperance man for many years, he had thought, when he became a bishop, that perhaps it would be best for him to sink his principles in the matter of offering intoxicants to none who visited his house, and provide wine for auch of his friends, and provide wine for auch of his friends, and cants to none who visited his house, and ported as required. In the absence of in provide wine for such of his friends as had formation from them little material for a re

more than his friendship, it was time intoxicants were not presented to tempt them.

In Canada, temperance legislation appeared to be in advance of temperance education. The public houses had been legislated shut on the Sunday, yet if those same public houses could be entered by the back, door, if the law was openly defied, and if, as in Victoria, saloon men boasted that, their business had no interruption from year's end—then the need was not further legislation, but rather education department, and had made temperance a necessary part of every examination for promotion. This news was received with great satisfaction and the report was adopted unanimously, a resolution to support at the next election of school trustees only such candidates as stood pledged to follow New Westminster's example, having been incorporated.

There was no report from the superintendent of the department devoted to Literature and the Woman's Journal, but the claims of this publication upon the membership of

trade organizations, by the very large body of unorganised workmen, by the employers of labor, and by the general public.

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For the information of those who may not have read the resolutions which the delegates assumed towards the Government we regate submitted to the Government we reproduce them below:

1. That the delegates of organized of organized it consider that it was not safe to leave the delegates of a regularly appointed and accredited delegates.

provide wine for auch of his friends as had been accustomed to and expected such hospitality. The suggestion of the tempter was silenced, however, by the remarks of a wortby woman with whom he had had the pleasure of conversing shortly after coming to Canada, and those who came to Bishop's Close would therefore have no wine set before them. If they valued glasses of wine more than his friendship, it was time intext to tempt to constant were not presented to tempt

year's end to year's end—then the need was not further legislation, but rather education. The people must be taught that laws once enacted must be respected and vigorously carried out.

and the woman's Journal, but the classification upon the membership of the W.C.T.U., were ably presented by Mrs. Cunningham.

The work among sailors, miners and lum-

laws once enacted must be respected and vigorously carried out.

Between Esquimalt and Victoria, the short distance of three miles, there were seven licensed places for the sale of liquorseven traps for the poor brothers who, shut up perhaps for months on board ship, they were especially designed to catch. It was a matter for deep regret that there was no proper



INFLUENZA,

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely pros-trated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not be-lieve that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful med

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral** Prompt to act, sure to cure

icine."-W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.

NEWS OF

Western Union Figuring

Many Candidate Civic Electi

VANCOUVER, N Dwight. Vice-Pre Telegraph Co., F. dian General Elect over the New We tramway road to-d heimer.) They cla ure tup only, but i the Terminal City big deal which has here for some ti three tramway Westminster, and ern Union into V VANCOUVER, Mellon and Doug uthorities at Otta \$400 they felt o The Palmer ho Messrs. Crane & chasers. Mr. Thos The opening an Gregory. Chilliwack has a

oleighing.
One hundred British navy left express, to-day, the The Board of H ferred the matter to the head offices ompanies represent The Sunnyside h superintendent of salary of \$20 a day \$18 a day, so that a break in the ms two men alone out o Stanley Park reserv the board of works parties will not be a Ald. Towler has it amend the Market will be able to start the market after the Ald. Franklin gav general meeting of move that the Cit

that his services days, and will ask mention. It was the the talent was exceture was the clog da M.S. Royal Arthurm M.S. Royal Arthurm was in magnificent vold-time minstrel so Again," with banjoment, very effecti Solater led the egrand old song, **

"The Death of all audience joining in was remarkable, and to realize that that largely to the success." largely to the succe went home perfectly VANCOUVER, NO

finish. Lieut. Colla Steamer Mermai Victoria, Nanaimo a permission grant reditors to-day.
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Arthur marines rifle club in a match The contest was ver

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gained no informa nurderers. Two hundred

from Ellensburgh Wize. They will

abbatoir, establ NEW WESTMIN Wilson, who will here, has been gi sized lot and wate of \$1 per month fo Governor More working up add Stroebel murder to The funeral of this afternoon, I ating. There was coffin. The remo A meeting of held to night, an wait on the Gove tion for a British Midwinter Fair. son, the thermon of frost. To nigh Jack Meyers ers, were placed i

The annual me pal Association v NEW WESTMI members were a night at a rece \$16,000 in debt.

to raise \$0,000 t debts. Ald. Hoy is in

attend. The matter was and decided by 28 to 10 Ross being received as a juel to the debate, Mrs. Victoria, has given notice y move to amend the con-ace to the election of dele-

address, which was the he afternoon programme, nount of ground, and ininteresting extracts. In that the Church to day of power; that much ced prohibition clubs now ighout the Dominion, and wedge; that in order to ds of the W. C. T. U., ess all the rights of the rcise them; it is useless to om come "and vote confrom the polls; that the complishing a great work
ad that special effort must
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president's address and eration of departmental ent to the constitution dopted, altering the fiscal fter will terminate July nit of the annual convenlater than the last weel

"Scientific Instruction in Mrs. Grant in the ab-ter, Mrs. H. G. Hall, did mation which it would local superintendents re-In the absence of inm little material for a re-. The discussion upon work, introduced by the uncement that in the the school board, who textbook "The Path. med by the New Brunspartment, and had made ssary part of every ex-notion. This news was satisfaction and the reanimously, a resolution next ele

next election of school h candidates as stood New Westminster's exincorporated. ort from the superintend ournal, but the claims e ably presented by Mrs

sailors, miners and lumed on by Mrs. Eldridge, showed that much literributed, many visits paid perintendent of this de-ended that the young mfort bags" for distribu-n, the bags being equip-terature, cotton, buttons, brush, etc., etc. ine at the Lord's Table

the next report, which ut discussion. bitions and Franchise a report from Mrs. Gor-toria. In it the Vanto the lity, asking them to ise only in favor of men influence for the ho Many petitions had gainst the granting of jority of instances suc-

(Mrs. D. McNaughton quietly but persistently, being held; Prison work better progress and more n perhaps any other at; Evangelistic work was reported in a satis-and Young Women's y) proved to have well rd during the year. Mrs. ation that an organizer

e Hall, music and ad-ably interspersed. The on was by Rev. Solomon the Metropolitan Meth-

of the convention, will and unfinished business, ers and of the Provincial ion convention, etc. closing session will be itan church, when advered by Rev. A. B. E. Coombs and other Miss McDougal will he year.

Nov. 29.—The steamer lowing advices from the hich recently destroyed French concession at dren lost their lives. necessary for the re by the late total amounts to over



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re or less prevalent. for this complaint Pectoral. was completely prosult was my breathing d as if confined in an ed a bottle of Ayer's no sooner had I began ved. I could not be uld be so rapid and the truly a wonderful med-tams, Crook City, S. D.

ER'S Pectoral t, sure to cure

companies represented here.

The Sunnyside hotel and cigar store has

been re-opened by Mr. K. Silverman.
W. H. Armstrong has been employed as

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Western Union Telegraph Said to Be Figuring on Entering the Province.

Many Candidates for the Westminster Civic Elections—Recovery of Stolen Goods.

(Special to the Colomier.)

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27.—Messra H. P. Dwight, Vice-President of the G. N. W. Telegraph Co., F. J. Nicholas, of the Canadian General Electric Co., of Toronto, went over the New Westminster and Vancouver and Westminster and Vancouver and Westminster, and the renord and the said their journey to the Terminal City is in connection with a big deal which has been under consideration here for some time, the purchase of the three tramway nost of vancouver and Westminsters, and the entrance of the Westminster, and be entrance of the Westminster, and be entrance of the Secondary of the Corollary of the Corollary Secondary of the Corollar Washington City, Nov. 26.—A fourth volume of the papers accompanying Blount's would not send the papers and poll books off till to day, as the statute provides for an interval of six days from the date of the papers and in his report from Honolulu. Numerous affidavits bearing on the day the Provisional Government was proclaimed go to show that Minment was his duty, if no my country and the American colony, planted as rightened to my country and the American colony, planted as right

will be set up during the trial at Victoria disproving the graces. On December 17, 1892, she will be set up during the trial at Victoria disproving the graces of disproving the graces or disprovin

sumably shot by some hunter by mistake it was all right.

Dr. Young, of Comox, is lying seriously ill in the city hospital of typhoid fever.

Arrived, ship Wachusetts.

Navether Mark 2011 found no changes made, so I concluded it was all right.

Early in January I mentioned to Capt. Nowlein, one of the household guards, and Marshal Wilson, my intention to promulgate the new constitution, and to recease.

LILIUOKALANI'S STATEMENT they think that the low tariff will allon States with cheap products to the serious detriment of good American manufactures. German makers, they say, expecting tariff reform, have been piling up enormous stocks ready to pour into the United States.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—A block has occurred in the personation prosecutions arising out of the late election. It

TO KILL THE KAISER.

STEVENS REPLIES.

The Ex U.S. Minister to Hawaii Describes Blount's Report as Astounding Untruths.

He Charges That the Commissioner Deliberately Played Into the Hands of the Royalists.

Company's line, which has been altered to the standard gauge, arrived in Lethbridge the astounding representations and untruths the assounding representations and an aximum and fears are entertained for his recovery.

A Fort McLeod despatch says: Dr. Wm.
Allen, collector of customs and an ex-mayor of Cornwall and Police Magistrate is dying.

The assounding representations and an aximum and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Beantrond, Nov. 29.—Rev. J. C. Tolmie has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Windsor.

Those acquaineed with international rules Berlin, Nov. 29. — Infernal machines ished that Secretary Gresham and his commissioner should make before the world berlin, Nov. 29.— Internal machines have been sent to both the Kaiser and Chancellor. That sent to the Emperor consisted of a wooden box, such as is used for dominous, at one end of which, near the bottom, was fixed a brass case charged with nitroglycerine and so arranged as to be fired by as nordinary percussion cap when the box should be opened. The remaining space in the box was filled with loose gunpowder. A harachist placards have recently been posted in Orleans, the authors of which are believed to include a number of German socialists, who are regarded as the probable senders of the box received by the Emperor and the Chancellor.

The infernal machines were undoubtedly sent from Orleans, France, and all the facts have been given to the French embassy here. The ambassador promised to assist in tracing the person who sent the package.

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omparison expression of the control of the more region of the N. Silverman.

W. H. Armstore has been employed at a start of the control of the more region of the

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Missouri Paoific, 262; New York, Central, 102½; New England, Northeastern, 30½; Northern Pacific, 6½; Northern Pacific, preferred, 22½; Northwestern, 106½; Oregon Navigation, 27; Oregon Improvement, 13½; Pacific Mail, 16; Rio Grande, 21½; Rock Island, 70½; Southern Pacific, 19½; St. Paul, 6½; Texas Pacific, 9½; Union Pacific, 20½; Western Union, 91½. Bar silver, 69c. Per ounce. Money on call, 1 to 1½. Foreign exchange sterling 4.48½ for sixty days, 4.87 on demand. Union Pacific firsts of 1896, 104 bid.; Central Pacific firsts of 1896, 120 bid.

QUEBEC, Nov. 29.-L. Z. Joncas, M.P. for Gaspe, is seriously ill of heart disease and fears are entertained for his recovery.

MONTBEAL, Nov. 28 .- Sir William Dawson, the famous geologist, says that yesterday's earthquake was no doubt the result the world of the settling or giving way of the result discredit along the junction of the Laurentian and Silurian formations. From what he can judge, the earthquake came from a great depth and nearly vertically.

Paris, Nov. 29 .- The continuance of the



From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 28. THE CITY.

THE general store of Mr. H. Milne, at Sooke river bridge, was burglarized early Sunday morning and a considerable quantity of goods stolen.

INFORMATION was given the police yester-day that a small iron safe, containing be-tween \$40 and \$50 had been stolen from 35 View street during Sunday night. The police suspect a Chinaman employed about the place.

THE funeral of the late F. A. Essenwine took place yesterday afternoon, the pall-bearers being Messrs. J. Costello, T. Mc-Dowell, C. Ross, T. Gough, T. MacManus and G. Clyde. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Hall.

TRIED AT THE ASSIZES.

Three Months' Imprisonment for the Cruel Slaughter of a Valuable Dog.

Young Ramous Sentenced to Nine Months for Stealing Mr. Varrel-

A wear and proposes. The fact that the victim was a lease as the Lorne, and is supplied with powerful machinery.

By yesterday's Australian mail via San Francisco, Mrs. Charles St. Morris received the sad news of the death of her father, in South Australia. He was a pioneer of 1851 Supplied wearnected.

Chinaman who had caused him some annoy-ance and control of the victim was a place where the law had regard for the life and property of every man.

Currier. In the Currier, In the Currier,

testified that when he arrested the accused he found on him a card, produced, on which

he found on him a card, produced, on which were these memoranda in writing:
"June 7—received from Bank Exchange two suits of clothes; June 10—received payment for clothes; June 24—found diamond."

This closed the case for the Crown. No witnesses were called on behalf of the accused; and counsel for the prosecution declined to address the jury.

Mr. Walls then made his address, holding that the Crown had failed to prove the case.

Mr. Walls then made his address, holding that the Crown had failed to prove the case, particularly as the indictment charged the stealing of a diamond ring, and the evidence disclosed the possession of only a diamond by the accused. He admitted that the diamond had been found, but held that there was no proof that it had been stolen. His Lordship, in charging the mount received by them from an anonymous donor.

The Fall Assizes opened at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Justice Walkem presiding. In his opening address to the Grand jury, His Lordship referred to the small docket as a satisfactory evidence of the mount received by them from an anonymous donor.

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It is understood that the well-known American tug Mogul, owned on the Sound, will shortly be brought to Victoria and here registered under the British flag. A well-known Victoria party is reported to have purchased her for towing purposes. The steamer is almost as large as the Lorne, and incention of the fact that the victim was a Chinaman should not influence the jury, as he had paid \$125 for it, the jury would it seemed to him to have been conclusively about that the diamond lost by Varrelman lost by Varrelman lost by Varrelman lost by Varrelman of the consideration of the regard to order paid by the public of Victoria, and over the properties to the Atlantic to the accused, who admittedly had, at least, found it, but, though knowing that Varrelman had lost such a diamond, did not offer to restore it, but instead of that sold it to currier. If the diamond was not stolen, Varrelman could not obtain restitution of its but, though this was a serious consideration, as he had paid \$125 for it, the jury would in profit of from \$15 to \$18 on the ton.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 29. THE CITY.

THE committees of the Maternity Home

THE CHURCH IN CANADA.

MRS. JAMES ISBESTER died yesterday at her husband's residence at Esquimalt. The deceased lady was 45 years of age.

Pastoral Letter Dealing With the Consolidation of the Anglican Church in the Dominion. Church in the Dominion.

Blanchard street, beg to acknowledge with thanks the sum of \$25, being the amount re- Aims and Objects of the United Body -Some Special Ends to Be Sought.

> In all the Anglican churches throughout the Dominion of Canada the following pastoral letter was read from the pulpits on Sanday last. It have the demandance of 66. toral letter was read from the pulpits on Sunday last. It bears the signatures of fifteen bishops, and summarizes the work of the recent convention at Toronto, when the consolidation of the Church of England in Canada was accomplished:
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> To the Faithful in Christ Jesus, Members of the Church of England in Canada, Greeting:
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> Your chief nastors hasten to make you brought up to lead a godly and a Christian life.
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> Next to the religious training and instruction of the young, is the selection and the education of suitable men for the work of the ministry. Our vniversities and theo them, through inadequate endowments and insufficient support. One fact, however, which will call forth at once your sympathy and your co-operation, weighs heavily on our

Your chief pastors hasten to make you partakers of their joy in the consolidation of our Church, now happily completed. Hitherto some of our dioceses have had the

A Pert Provinces grant is a large Pert Critical State of the season of the Control Con

Instruction, however, is not everything. The training of heart, mind and soul, the tormation of sound religious habits, the establishment of spiritual character in everyone of our young people, these de-mand the combined unceasing influence of home life and school life, of parents, pas-tors and teachers, of kindly lessons and worthy examples. It is not right that any part of the child's life should be separate from religion, its influence and its lessons. We repeat it, so long as there continues in the schools of our country the grievous severance of education from religion, paragraphs and separate must forth part for the schools.

The properties of the control of the and your co-operation, weighs heavily on our hearts. Very few of the sons of our wealthier families offer themselves for the

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Reply of the Gov solutions of Conf

Public Interests

The answer of the colutions passed at 1 anion delegates hel day, was presented le Geo. Gagen, of Howell, of Victoria, ad a sub-committee two gentlemen and and Hon. Jas. Baker, the Provincial Exe o'clock at the office sioner of the Labor I who also was pres the press were in atte the special busined ferred to a question the meeting of delegating, preliminary to an ceeded with. The qu admission of rewspa plying with the desir of the delegates, me daily papers in the c and by this time the porter.
An adjournment

hour, during which t Government withdre gates to consult, and upon re-assembling present, a district being dispatched to porter, who, one of t was to be found at the Upon re-assemblin that the messenger Times reporter, and the whether the reporter who was still in atte mitted in the absence question was put to was unanimously d porter, since they cand the delegates t gates, asked them if he had put them? Messrs. Gagen and in the affirmative.

The Premier then I reply of the Executive

s follows: consideration the fe passed by delegates fr ber of trades unions i assembled at the Bos Victoria, on Saturday response to an invitation ment, for the purpose tion which might be labor in carrying out t Act to provide for th Bureau of Labor Statis cils of Conciliation an the settlement of indus "1. That the dele labor assembled stror Government the advisa Department of Labor S

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hearing, even in Some shrink from which not a fev re subjected by reason of ou are certainly able to tter. We call upon you, itly and affectionately r children never hear ng which can lead them unworthily of the calling Jesus Christ. Take care. oing all in your power t diocese and in the mis well for you and your and that "An unworldly ridly clergy, means not a verty stricken clergy. A dependent clergy is an unworldly one, and betoken an unworldl nich breaks the bread of smaller and smaller frag-ne of the divine power to no miracle and has no

and noble use of garners n unworldly clergy is not a world, but one which and uses and teaches man orld for God until it brings orld home to God." T the purpose of bringing all tith God, through Jesus ing them to know and love th their whole being. The completely she is one in greater will be her power mplish this far-reachin

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THE LABOR BUREAU.

Reply of the Government to the Resolutions of the Recent Conference.

Public Interests Involved Which Make It Impossible to Act Upon Them.

union delegates held in Victoria on Saturday, was presented last evening to Messrs. Geo. Gagen, of Vancouver, and Thos. Howell, of Victoria, who had been appointed a sub-committee to receive it. These two gentlemen and Hon. Theodore Davie and Hon. Jaa. Baker, the representatives of the Provincial Executive, met at 7:30 colock at the office of the Deputy Commissioner of the Labor Bureau, Mr. A. B., Gray, who also was present. Representatives of the press were in attendance.

Hon. Mr. Davie, before proceeding with the special business of the evening, re-ferred to a question which had arisen at ferred to a question which had arisen at the meeting of delegates on Saturday evening, preliminary to any business being proceeded with. The question was as to the admission of rewspaper reporters. He had himself favored their exclusion, but, complying with the desire expressed by several of the delegates, messengers had been sent to summon the representatives of the two daily papers in the city, and at the conclusion of Col. Baker's opening address he sion of Col. Baker's opening address he Mr. Davie) had so informed the meeting, and by this time the Colonist reporter had already arrived, but not the Times re-

An adjournment was then had for an hour, during which time the members of the ernment withdrew to enable the delegates to consult, and it was expected that was to be found at the theatre.

Upon re-assembling, it was announced that the messenger was unable to find the

e had put them?

Messrs. Gagen and Howell both replied at the affirmative.

The Premier then proceeded to read the eply of the Executive, a copy of which was replied in its freedom for obtaining emergely of the Executive, a copy of which was replied to read the eply of the Executive, a copy of which was resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, with brown tufts. Around the bottom were three bands of velvet ribbon, two of them ending in choux of the ribbon and not quite meeting. The waist was recherched by the Legislature and rightly so, because it would be unjust that labor should be shackled in its freedom for obtaining emergence and the procession of the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and to be in style one most resemble at the most recherche, but fur is fur, and the most recherche, but fur is fur, and the mos

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"These resolutions were presented to the Government as an ultimatum on the part of the Trades Unions, and the Executive Council replies to them as follows:

"The Act to provide for the establishment of a Bureau of Labor Statistics and also of Councils of Conciliation and of Arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes' was introduced by the Government, in consequence of the strained relations between Capital and Labor and the disastrous strikes which too often resulted therefrom, and which were productive of the greatest putes' was introduced by the Government, in consequence of the strained relations between Capital and Labor and the disastrous strikes which too often resulted therefrom, and which were productive of the greatest hardships and evils, both to employees, to employers and to society at large. The Government was encouraged to introduce such an Act by the experience which had been obtained from the working of similar Acts which have been enacted in many other countries in the civilized world and which in every case have been productive of the twenty of the productive of the strained relations between the did not be hidding in the neighborhood.

men, and had laid his rifle on the ground to cut down a tree that a bear was supposed to be hiding in After a little he caught the rifle by the barrel, and was drawing it towards him when it went off, and the bullet went right through his head. Death was instantaneous. Poor Kennard was engaged for some time past in building a house for Mrs. Heron, and though a comparative stranger, had made many friends in the neighborhood.

and to assist in carrying out the objects of the Act.

"But for some unexplained reason a sudden change occurred, and the Labor Council of Victoria refused to assist in giving statistics of labor unless a trades union man was appointed on the staff of the Bureau.

"At the meeting of the delegates from the trades unions with the Executive Council, on the 25th inst., the latter intimated to the former that a position on the staff of the Bureau was vacant and that it was willing to fill the vacancy from the ranks of labor. The Executive Council then retired

for an hour in order to enable the delegates to consult among themselves. On the re-turn of the Executive Council to the meet-ing the aforesaid resolutions were presented

"1. That the delegates of organized labor assembled strongly urge upon the Government the advisability of working the Department of Labor Statistics by servants from the ranks of organized labor.

"2. That organized labor demand of the Government the privilege of appointing officers for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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The answer of the Government to the resolutions passed at the conference of labor demand of the Government the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government make the appointments from among the men so

"The Government most emphatically detheir interests, they scout the privileges of that large and important element in society, tain it.
"The fourth resolution states:

"4. That organized labor give no infor-mation to the Department of Labor Statis-

mation to the Department of Labor Statistics unless such organized labor is fully trains are added to regal velvet gowns and cloth of silver is as common as and cloth of silver is as common as brocade. There is no class in France that the delegates from the Trades Unions should have taken up a position so detrimental to the best interests of labor genternent tioned selfish resolution.

The Executive Council, strongly sympathising with the cause of labor, regrets that does not do its utmost to have something of Russian style about it. We may smile a little, but after all it is very natural under the circumstances.

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The French are a people loving show and display and theatrical effect to the common of this and near-by countries can use all the first output, and when the first gloss of newness is off here the stuff, whatever it is, is sent to my patient country women, and in that fact lies the reason why so many of us try to get to Paris.

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The Premier then proceeded to read the reply of the Executive, a copy of which was presented to each of the delegates. It was as follows:

"The Executive Council has taken into consideration the following resolutions passed by delegates from the greater number of trades unions in the Province, who assembled at the Board of Trade rooms, Victoria, on Saturday, the 25th inst., in response to an invitation from the Government, for the purpose of affording information which might be useful to the cause of labor in carrying out the provisions of "An Act to provide for the establishment of a Bureau of Labor Statistics and also of Councils of Conciliation and of Arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes."

"1. That the delegates of organized because it would be unjust that labor should make be unjust that labor should make a should make a should make a simple manual transmitted by such that its freedom for obtaining embloyment.

"The long velvet wraps of Russian The long velvet mraps of Russian green are superb, and the hussar jack ets, with their military loops and branched between the delegates from the first instance, to meet the delegates ets, with their military loops and branched between the delegates of the workingmen—in a friendly spirit, and in the hope that their women who look better in these than in green are superb, and the hussar jack ets, with their military loops and branched between the delegates from the green are superb, and the hussar jack ets, with their military loops and branched but was a simulated for heavy black, dark blue or Russian green, and there are some styles of heavy black, dark blue or Russian green, and there are some styles of women who look better in these than in green, and there are some styles of women who look better in these than in green, and there are are some styles of heavy black, dark blue or Russian green, and there are s

"5. That this meeting of delegates endorse the principle of compulsory arbitration and that the Government be urged to incorporate said principle in the Act at the next session of the Legislature.

"6. That the opinion of this meeting is that alien labor should be prohibited from all Government contracts let in the future.

"7. That we ask the Government to insert a clause in all contracts let by them to the effect that all the trades rules in the locality in which contracts are let be observed.

"These resolutions were presented to the

FRENCH CREEK.

FRENCH CREEK, Nov. 27 .- James Kennard was the victim of a sad accident at Englishman's River, on Friday last. It appears that he was hunting with two other en, and had laid his rifle on the ground to

NOVELTIES IN PARIS.

MARY DERWENT'S FASHION GOSSIP a second place after the all over moire. FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

he Rage For Aping the Styles of Russia Lovely Gowns Seen at the Opera-Sensi-New Model Gowns.

I saw a superb home toilet made of this. It was cut princess, with a long train About 10 inches from the bottom there was a 10 inch border of black velvet applique embroidery on the black moire, bly and Modestly Attired Young Ladies. and this was outlined by a line of the smallest possible garnet beads. The [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa- waist was trimmed in the same manner, with the addition of large velvet puffs to VERYTHING in the sleeves, capped by rich bourdon lace Paris now is Rus- The collar was applique and beaded, and sian. There has so were the front parts of the lower never been such sleeves. The whole made up one of the riot of flashing richest gowns of the season. Black jewels mounted moire and white moire are sometimes in semibarbaric used together as a combination and is splendor as we managed much easier than the black are seeing now. and white bayadere stripes over moire There are great which are so trying to the eyes. The green malachite stripes being so sharply defined, it is pins, brooches, next to impossible to cut a gown so that bracelets and | these stripes will not meet in some sharp necklaces set | cross lines destructive to grace or beauwith rubies and ty. They have not been well received diamonds. There here, and for that very reason there has unorganized labor, and the demand is so despotic in its inception that the Executive Council could not for a moment entershe who has a necklace or other parure wear them. When any new style of large pearls wears them in honor of "takes" here, there is little or no effort the lovely empress of Russia whose fav- made to force it upon the American orite jewels they are. Cloth of gold market, as the women of this and near-

over a moire ground, and several other devices were invented to lead the way,

"5. That this meeting of delegates endorse the principle of compulsory arbitration, and that the Government be urged to since we are the gainers in a new comthe best families here have been modeled gates to consult, and it was expected that the government be urged to upon re-assembling both reporters would be present, a district telegraph messenger being dispatched to hunt up the Times reporter, who, one of the delegates thought, there is much to recommend in Resolution requires very warm clothing and that the many combination of richness and grace in the way of apparel. The climate of Russia there is much to recommend in Resolution requires very warm clothing and that there is much to recommend in Resolution 5, and will give it due consideration.

requires very warm clothing and that them. One was made of hairline stripe of France does not, so the matter is blue and white. The skirt was cut compromised by giving the outward appropriate them. Upon re-assembling, it was announced that the messenger was unable to find the Times reporter, and the question then arose whether the reporter of the other paper, who was still in attentiance, should be additted in the absence of the Times. The question was put to the meeting, and it was unanimously decided to have no reporter, since they could not have both, and the delegates then handed in their resolutions, and discussion ensued thereon. Hon. Mr. Davie, addressing the delegates then if the facts were not as he had put them?

"Resolution sixth:

"6. That the opinion of this meeting is that alien labor should be prohibited from all Government contracts let in the future.

"This subject had already occupied the sufficiently warm. Furs on plush and brocaded and matchless wools are all the rage—not here and there a little, as has been before, but wide bands and rolls, deep cuffs and collars. Dear little bonnets are made of fur, have fur bows or heads of petits betes of some kind or other. Naturally fox, seal and sable were, was of tufted cheviot in fawn with three ruches of pinked dark blue silk; while they are still quite light, though the bottom one set on plain and the butter would warm. Furs on plush and brocaded and matchless wools are all the rage—not here and there a little, as has been before, but wide bands and rolls, deep cuffs and collars. Dear little bonnets are made of fur, have fur bows or heads of petits betes of some kind or other. Naturally fox, seal and sable with three ruches of pinked dark blue silk; while they are still quite light, though the bottom one set on plain and was trimmed with three ruches of pinked dark blue silk; while they are still quite light, though the bottom one set on plain and the sufficiently warm. Furs on plush and brocaded and matchless wools are all the rage—not here a little, as has been before, but wide bands and rolls, deep cuffs and collars. Dear little bonnets are made of fur, have fur by a little bottom or set of the same that was trimmed with three ruches of p compromised by giving the outward ap- quite plain and was trimmed with

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cils of Conciliation and of Arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes.

"1. That the delegates of organized labor assembled strongly urge upon the Government the advisability of working the Department of Labor Statistics by servants from the ranks of organized labor.

"2. That organized labor demand of the Government the privilege of appointing officers for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"3. That organized labor demand of the Government the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government make the appointments from among the men sonominated.

"4. That organized labor give no information to the Department of Labor Statistics, and the Government of Labor Statistics, and the Government of Labor give no information to the Department of Labor statistics and the Government of Labor statistics, and the Government of Labor statistics, and the Government make the appointments from among the men sonominated.

"4. That organized labor give no information to the Department of Labor Statistics unless such organized labor is fully represented in such department.

"5. That this meeting of delegates endonced in the properties of the privilege of compulsory arbitration of what was said by the delegates about the properties of the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government make the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government make the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government make the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government make the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Government the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the great privilege of the privilege of nominating men to fill the offices in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the front of gold brocade. The sleeves ically relegates women to a position "a



GOWNS FOR YOUNG GIRLS. sage was half lcw, of black velvet and

gold lace, and there was a deep fringe of gold bullion around the neck and around the pointed corsage. With this was worn a tiara of diamonds and rubies and a necklace to match. The Countess Clary wore a gown of black barrassed pauses. She does more harm chantilly over a lining of gold colored moire, the corsage draped and held by jeweled buttons. This lady is of the friends and foes alike by the very vauntare of the death of a well known British columbian, Mr. J. R. Tait, of typhoid fever. He had been ill for some time and the entire to carry out the provisions of acclety.

"In order to carry out the provisions of the aforesaid Act to the best advantage of all persons concerned, the Government desired to place itself in direct communication with organized as well a unorganized labor as well as from all sections of acclety. The analysis of the ex-empress of France, going into want of a reason of the account of the counters were a bunch of Parma violets. These signified her sled at Canconally, Wash. Mr. Tait had some through the could not live many hours. He dould not live many hours. He day commissioner of labor atstitics, the could not live many hours. He day can be representative of the could not live many hours. He had been recovering, when a relapse took place and been a force with the reads a doctor, and when he arrived he was to determ the sound the propietor of the four cities to interview in the first in stance the representative of various trades unions in order to discuss the matter more in detail.

"Mr. Gray was met with cordiality in every city, and at first a strong disposition was shown by the representatives of trades unions in order to discuss the matter mover in detail.

"Mr. Gray was met with cordiality in the death of a well known British the extemples of France, going into was if they were their own. Upon her their counters were a bunch for any place of the counter of the standard. It they were their own. Upon her their counters were a bunch for any place and they were their own. Upon her their own and they countess wore a bunch of Parma violets. These signified her sled at Canconally, Tait had a development of the was a doctor, and when he arrived he was the propertion of the fact of the analysis of the face of every man she reached nearly to the shoulders of the face of every man she meets, not counters were a start beyoung counters were a bunch for any place of the face of counters were the ous old family who for so long front. These are but few of the toi- braver than men, it does not become us lets seen at the opera, but they have a to continually boast over our weak political significance aside from their brethren. If we are below them in the beauty. Let us hope that France and scale of creation, a perpetual clamor of Russia may always remain friends.

Leaving international questions aside, tion more evident. If we are all human will mention a few of the lovely beings on the same plane, about equalthings I have seen lately in my pil- ly endowed on the whole, let us admit grimage to the shrine of fashion. First, it and respect ourselves and each other do you know at home that plain all over without quarreling over a question of moire antique is to be a great vogue supremacy which does not exist. this winter. There have been stripes

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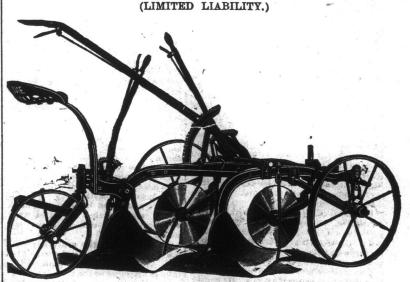
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men are not very common, for as a rule

men are by no means idiots except in

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does not stop short at the limit of ar-

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woman of not too powerful judgment

is apt to wield it when no battle is wag-

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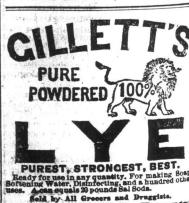
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good attendance at the hodist schoolroom last evenr. Jos. Peirson's "talk" on h Africa." Rev. E. Robson, church, occupied the chair. ing and the Lord's Prayer speaker, who first referred exploration of the coast of bing the beautiful scenery speaker had resided for where he operated in farm--raising. Farming in Natal ain occupation, where irribe secured, except as regards maize, which does well. The y good, and generally health ad and the settler become matized.

tricts the native tribes have to the wall by white to the wall by white colon-especially true of the Bush-entots, the former of whom meanest specimens of the a group of colonies differing ve acres in the diamond .000 worth have been taker uld be called the "ladies" hould be called the "ladies' count of the gold, diamonds thers produced there, of all es are very fond.

arket is well supplied, and and Zulus are fairly good ted kindly and the employers ses to them. One pound per the maximum wage for native or beginners, receiving three gs and working up. It costs nonth additional to provision aking the total cost, say \$10 her, and so are provisious, n the mining regions wages tance, fetching \$1 per pound. the labor market is supplied. stances, carpenters may re-en \$5, per day, there are not required, as the houses are very inexpensive, and indeed During the six years the ded in Natal, he had not he sake of warming more than imes. Snow is scarcely ever and known to be organized es to the nearest mountain all, to have the rare pleasure mow-balling. The clothing of is very simple. A long sack ha hole in the bottom for the it in each side for the arms, pital suit. The dresses of towns is simple and rather he rural districts it is alquite, nature unadorned a shaped like a round bee w small door thirty men will ble, all the feet around the The introduction of European vile customs has done much d destroy the aborigines. At could implicitly trust the hontives; not so now. They can ike other folks. The speaker description of a native The people are hospitable; drinking first and then pass-

in streams beating them on ingle them by treading them re powerful and brave warlustrated in the terrible dis-ulah and Roorke's Drift when roops, and among them the al of France, were cut off by lamanza, the speaker be ed, after the war sting anecdote was related of cople, showing the gratitude es when kindness is shown-ragical events of the war were ad criticisms made upon the d criticisms made upon the of the Government of that d inflicted great injustice Frere, the British Commisrd Chelmsford, commander of no would have brought the much sooner had he been The period after the e of great gain to those could furnish oxen and wagment service, as much as nth being paid to one intelegraph connecting with e speaker then briefly re-Boer war, and condemned the the Transvaal under the then

calabash. They make good

course of the lecture occato warn British Columbians ng upon schemes of emigra-Africa. British Columbia, a good country to live money spent in going ald tide one over any period here. It would be an un-to be dumped upon the coast tout money or triends or em-he speaker had received a ago advising him that days ago advising him that ny there now unable to secure was considerable sentiment y in which people in England money in African enterprises. was listened to with close ate speaker resumed his seat applause. A hearty vote of rarded, upon motion of Mr. and the meeting closed with of the National Anthem, the nking the audience for their res had been determined upon mating that a course of

of Wellington, arrived from h his bride, last evening.



WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS Women and Hens-Profit For Women In Good Business Hen.

Early in the month of October our market man told us that eggs had already risen in price so that we could only get 11 for 25 cents. They will probably be no cheaper than that in New York before next spring, when warm weather comes. The fashionable white Leghorn eggs are even higher. They

bring fairly dizzy prices all the year around. During the Christmas holidays the price will go up still more, until at times eggs will be 8 and 4 cents spiece—that, too, not the fancy fresh laid, but just the output of the plain, common hen. At times it will be impossible at some of our groceries to get them at all. The demand for eggs for table use rapidly increases. There seems a disposition among civilized people to use less meat and more eggs and milk. If I were a woman out of employment, I should select some spot near a good market and go very cautiously into the egg business. Any woman can learn it who has patience and pluck enough to earn her living at anything else. For egg production I should select the rose comb Brown Leghorn fowls. At that calling they beat all other hens. For broilers and egg laying both I should get the handsome Plymouth Rocks.
Then the Light Brahmas are excellent winter layers and make heavy birds for roasting. With these three breeds the poultry woman would be equipped. If only one kind could be kept, then it should be the rose comb Brown

eggs are the article that is scarcest all the cool and cold weather. A warm henhouse is wanted for the winter. The poultry books and hen papers will give so much information that even an amateur can succeed who has common business ability. Of course there will be many discouragements, and three women out of four will give up before success comes. But to the fourth woman who holds on, success is sure and an independent, healthful occupation, with a happy home. The wise thing for the hen woman to do is to find private customers, such as hotel and restaurant keepers, for her wares. A very little capital is required, and two ladies might go in together on the fourth woman who holds on, success co-operative plan. Here is one of the indignities and in-

sults that women must put up with because they cannot vote: A woman teacher may give all the best years of ing middle age, when at the same time year after year it keeps in office a

Miss Helen Shafer, president of Wellesley college, has been made an L.I. D. by Oberlin college, where she was grad-

A limited but well paying field for women's industry is that of designing book covers. Mrs. Whitman of Boston gets from \$25 to \$50 for one design.
ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Leghorn for egg production, since

THIS is the last day upon which tenders will be received for the construction of the new Government buildings. The competition for the work will probably be very keen, as contractors from all parts of the Pacific coast, as well as several from the East, have been interesting themselves in the matter, the outside advertising for tenders having thus borne good fruit.

faces of the little ones. The ladies would impress upon their patrons the necessity of attending the sale early, so that they may not lose the opportunity of purchasing the exquisite fancy work which is offered. The tickets of admission to Mrs. Jarley's waxwork entertainment are of most unique design, after that great master, Brownie. The tickets draw 25 cents without any persuasion, and at the close of the entertainment are of most unique design, after that great master, Brownie. But is it so? The following amongst many others are habitually and openly set at suasion, and at the close of the entertainment are one can have them for framing by

"The Strollers" formed the mainstay of "The Strollers" formed the mainstay of the concert, the pieces they sang constituting some of the best in their album, and rendered with their now generally recognized excellence. They gave several part 'songs, the gem of which, possibly, was Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes," which was given with all the pathos and sweet shading that the great author himself could well expect. They also closed the evening with "The Soldier's Chorus"

MARTIN BAKER, who was arrested for vagrandy a few days ago, was yesterday discharged from custody, a medical examination having shown him to be perfectly same. Baker had endeavored to convince the officers that he was incapable of taking care of himself; he explained how he came to be broke by stating that when he was coming to Victoria by the steamer the spirit called him to give what he had to the gods, and he thereupon threw his ticket, \$12 in cash and a watch and chain into the water.

Many other charges were brought and all

Many other charges were brought and all these were substantially proved. The total indebtedness was something like \$170,000; incurred directly in contravention of the terms of the Act.
Is not the system rotten under which such

gross wrongs could be perpetrated? These civic potentates had (I think) the year be-fore voted themselves salaries. All previous

The Willing Workers of Christ church cathedral have been industriously engaged for some time past in preparation for a sale of work and an entertainment which they propose giving in the Cathedral school, on Wednesday, December 13th, in order to raise funds for Christmas festivities. They have already in store a choice collection of fancy and useful articles suitable for Christmas presents. Right Rev. Bishop Perrin has consented to open the bazaar at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when in addition to other attractions, tea will be served.

A TELEGRAM was received yesterday from D. S. Curtis, mayor of New Westminster, The Local Improvement by-law is a fail.

ing for its approval :

"1. That nominations be received at this meeting for the purpose of selecting one man to represent Victoria West at the

After the above had been read, M

George Ledingham was almost unanimous nominated as the Victoria West candidat The candidate then made a short ad dress, saying that he was not sure that h would be elected, and as his time was a most entirely occupied by business duties he did not see how he could well afford t scacher may give all the best years of her life to the public school at the small salary that affords a plain living. She may be more capable than she ever was in her work, but as soon as been she she reaches the age of 50, perhaps before, the masculine board of education smeeringly observes that it wants 'fresh blood and youth in the women teachers.' She must step down and out in the worlet to begin all over again or be dependent on some grudging related to the stream of the rever were to school to her and over to her teaching all the little intelligence with the world of the rand over to her teaching all the little intelligence with the world of the school to her and over to her teaching all the little intelligence with the world deaded to give immediate and the school to her and over to her teaching all the little intelligence with the world deaded to give immediate own and out little with the world of the school to her and over to her teaching all the little intelligence with the world of the school to her and over to her teaching all the little intelligence with the world deaded to give immediate and the school to her and over to her teaching of this counts. On the teacher of the same seen out calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen tout calling a special meeting for 8 or one seen

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY DECEMBER 1 1893.

THE CITY.

ON Monday evening at 12 James street, James Bay, Mr. Adolph Goddyn and Mrs. Hortense Richley, both of this city, we du diled in marriage, Kev. P. Mcf. Macleod performing the caremony.

At the Hotel Victorie on Tuesday last, Mr. H. Hensely, of Sastife, were joined in marriage by Kev. P. Mcf. Macleod in marriage by Kev. P. Mc

man to represent Victoria West at the coming election.

"2 That the centre and eastern divisions of the ward be requested to call representative meetings for the purpose of selecting candidates to represent their different sections, and that they be asked to co-operate in assisting each part of the ward to elect its desired representative, and save them the humiliating necessity of personally asking support and the useless expense of conducting a canvass.

"3 That the electors present be asked to co-operate in general business this week. This quietness, within the next few weeks, as merchants will by that time have their Christmas will by that time have their Christmas will be the desired representative, and save them the humiliating necessity of personally asking support and the useless expense of conducting a canvass.

"3 That the electors present be asked to expose the major can, the one nominee selected by the major can, the one nominee selected by the major can, the one nominee selected in the Centre and Spring Ridge sections.

"4 That a copy of these resolutions, to gether with a minute of this meeting's proceedings, be placed in the chairmen of the first meeting's proceedings, be placed in the hands of the chairmen of the first meeting's process to the continually changing in price. The current retail prices are as follows:

New York. Nov. 28.—A correspondent at Rio interviewed the Brazilian Foreign Montrelled in general business this week. This quietness, Montrelled in the Routing at the usual high price and the usual strong, and only awaited the arrival of the newly purchased to prive the number of such produce as they have brought into the city for sale.

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AWAITING WAR SHIPS

Brazilian Government Will Wage Active Warfare When Their Fleet Arrives.

less is so prevalent?

Look at Cook street, which has been made Mello Steadily Gaining Sympathy While Peixoto is Losing Adherents Daily.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 28.—The Brazilian street, and neglected to put up any handrail. What was the result? A naval officer, well known for his kind entertainment of the children of the place, drove into it on a dark and foggy night, and was so seriously hurt that he died a few days afterwards. This would have justified an action for heavy damages, and so would the other two cases, for surely every householder has a right to drive up to the pavement in front of his house without first taking soundings with a 30-foot pole. There are so many other matters of deep importance requiring consideration that I must ask you to allow me further space to try and get our people to look the matter straight in the face. We have now a powerful competitor, by booked up by the Government of the Dominion, it is to be feared, and by an unscrupulous and wealthy corporation, and our only hope is so to expend our revenue as to obtain the greatest possible results, with clean-liness and attractiveness always in view. Having these, we have little to fear in the future.

NICTORIA MARKETS.

A quiet tendency, due no doubt to the approach of another ment is still strong and only awaits the arrival of its newly-purchased warships from New York to begin active aggressive work upon the insurgents. It is reported that a cruiser and a torpedo boat, purchased in Europe for Peixoto, have arrived from England at the port of Bahia, capital of the same name. On Monday a small party of insurgents landed near Armaco. They were opposed by a party of Government troops, and in an engagement while five were wounded. During the past we officers and thirty men were killed, while five were wounded. Out of the Nictheroy side by the artillery fire of the insurgents. Up to the present the insurgents.

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lew York.
New York, Nov. 28.—The steamer Mas-New York, Nov. 23.—The steamer Maskelyne, from Rio Janeiro November 5, reports that a strong tide of public sentiment
has set against President Peixoto, who is
laily becoming more dictatorial, and Mello
s gaining sympathy steadily. A powder
nagazine belonging to Mello was struck by
a shot from one of the forts, causing a terrific explosion. Lieut Mobray and Lieut.
Pupper of the British warships, and ten
thers of their party were out hunting, and,
bassing the magazine at the time, were
tilled. The loss of the powder is said not
so have crippled Mello, who claims to have
ummunition to last two years. Boynton,
the American who attempted to sink one of
Mello's vessels, was arrested and taken on
board the cruiser Charleston, where he is
neld a prisoner.

London, Nov. 28.—The Times has re-LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Times has re-eived from trustworthy sources in Per-ambuco a telegram saying that Para re-loted yesterday against the government. The ships and the artillery on shore joined the insurgents. Rebellion now exists in the northern, southern and intermediate pro-vinces. The dispatch also says it is believed

Information was received yesterday by private cablegrams from London to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., Hall, Goepel & Co., and other Victoria firms, that prices realized at Lampson's big sealskin sale are by no means encouraging to sealing men. The dispatches announce that the Alaskan skins sold for 15 per cent. less than last autumn, and the Copper Island skins went for 20 per cent. lower than that reduction. This decline means a good many thousand dollars lost, for the Victoria catches were principally obtained on the Japanese coast. It is

net, for the Victoria catches were princi-ally obtained on the Japanese coast. It is out stated what the coast skins brought, ut this will probably be known to day in ubsequent advices.

Steamer Quadra has been engaged for a sew days past looking up a buoy which is nissing from Point Roberts. Capt. Gaudin, gent of marine, who went up to Nanaimo on her returned yesterday morning by rain.

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try good service in a very critical time. In an arrangement which has worked so well try and Australia, the line, from beginning for a law of whose operation they can know to end, will be in the hands and under the control of British subjects. streets of the city, They are every day proving to the citizens that they have no gamblers and thieves and murderers had

very little success. In 1880 it was superseded by another Act, which has not operhastily conclude, paradoxically adduced as
ic, and seem to think that they are evils which seded by another Act, which has not operated very successfully for the workmen. Out of 1,914 cases, claiming £320,200 as damages, in England, during a period of eleven years, only £78,871 were recovered. But there is, when one eleven years, only £78,871 were recovered. The control of the control of the common deven years, only £78,871 were recovered. Of course, there were during that time a large number of voluntary settle- about the position thus taken. The comment is thought to be labor in property vain. As a matter of theory they know electoral priviliges which are denied to that the electors have power to put new men in the places of those who have proved natured Island Tories assert that the Liber-

plead "common employment" shall be ex- that was to them possible. tinguished; that the Act shall apply to all persons working for employers, including seamen; that there shall be no limit to the amount that may be recovered, and that workmen shall have the same rights against employers as third parties; that there 25 should be nothing in the Act to encourage employers to insure risks; and that contracting out of the Act should be pro-

1 25 hibited.

sense in submitted in the six desiration of the contracting on the first of the contracting on the contracting of the contracti The reason of this is that there are con-

ents, for many employers have been ready munity was in a state of the greatest dis- themselves to be either corrupt or incapable, als have gerrymandered the constitu o acknowledge a moral obligation, when order, law had fallen into contempt, and its and now and then they do rouse themselves of the Province in such a way as to make perhaps a legal one could not be proved. enforcement had become a mockery. Mr. to take the action required. But the spasm their return at the coming election at any The law has not given satisfaction, and the Coleman, and men like him, were grieved at of public spirit soon passes away and the workmen have demanded one which is, in this state of things, they saw that it must ratepayers relapse into a state of lethargy tainty. We do not, however, vouch for the their opinion, more equitable. They de not be allowed to continue, and they set which appears in municipal affairs to have truth of this. It will be interesting to ob

STRONG OBJECTIONS.

W. T. Coleman, a San Francisco merchant, who died a few days ago, did his country good service in a very critical time. In

sense of duty and no capacity—that they are neither able nor willing to do the work they have undertaken to do and are paid and force, had obtained combined they have undertaken to do and are paid and force, had obtained combined they have undertaken to do and are paid they have undertaken to do and are paid to do. The citisens who are compelled to suffer all sortes of inconveniences through their negligence and incapacity are to be pitted. The following sentence from an article lately written by the Bishop of Ripon, the unhappy citizen of Victoria ray consider as describing with singular aptness and fidelity the relation in which he and his fellow-citizens stand to the Corporation of Victoria:—

"There are few of us," his lordship depondently remarks, "who do not know of the constant complaints and impotent ground of the constant complaints and impotent ground of the constant complaints and impotent ground of the contract of the constant complaints and impotent ground of the contract of the sense of duty and no capacity-that they everything their own way. They, by The Parish Councils Bill would at one

lums found that resistance was hopeless. cal. They will have power to make allot. The Assemblymen will be elected by man-AN IMPERIAL MEASURE.

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| Prince Edward Island will work, of what | Hospital Building Tender Accepted ment is a failure.

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How far the Government's bill conforms to these conditions, we least against conditions to the conditions, we least against conditions and that contracting out of the Act should be proposed in the way of giving compensation for injuries than can be done by the present bill, or any other bill that can be carried through Parliament. It too proposed in which the small-minded and ill-conditioned many found to be needless, and that the new Assembly will not be in any respect more efficient than if it had been elected under a uniform franchise. be carried through Parliament. It too protests against enacting a law that will put an
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Charlottetown (P.E.I.) Examiner: John
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A FANCY FRANCHISE.

There is to be a general election in Prince for a few days

groans of those who are compelled to submit to the ignorant authority of not very highprincipled men, whose rule, gilded with sham importance, is often marked by jobbery and neglect which jeopardise the lives and health of thousands."

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Also Harris spoke in favor of the proposition, and expressed the hope that when the meeting was held there would be a full of the murderers were adjudged insane."

It was resolved that Mr. Renouf should

Hood's Pills cure biliousness

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

C. P. N. Company Threaten to Prose. cute the City About the Harbor Nuisance.

The Police Clothing-Cormorant Street Drain.

The City Council met last evening, Mayor Beaven presiding, and all the members pre-

Several reports from the Finance commit. tee were read and adopted.

The City Engineer reported on the application for a refund of the cost of a wooden sidewalk to the owners of the Five Sisters block, who had laid an asphalt pavement. He stated that the asphalt was of a poor quality and needed repair. The cost of a wooden sidewalk would have been \$107.

ALD. BAKER objected to making any re-

laid down.

ALD. MCKILLICAN said it had been understood that when people were allowed to ex-cavate under the sidewalks and have the

* Spokane Chronicle: The Slocan dry ore belt, just north of Bear lake, promises to be an interesting section next year. Philip Brinley, of Kaslo, who has been developing the Corbett claim this season, is in the clay of the corbett claim this season, is in the clay of the corbett claim the corpe of the board. It was resolved that Mr. Renouf should be notified that the Connoil would gladly meet the Board of Management as requested. Residents on the Gorge road petitioned for a six-foot sidewalk from Porter's gate outward. Referred to the Streets committee.

Montreal Gazette: A feature of new ves tibuled electric car running on the St. Cather-ine and Windsor belt line is the new fenderor guard, which is designed to prevent loss of life, caused by people being run down by cars. This fender is in the form of a net and will pick a man up from the track, thus preventing his being crushed by the wheels.



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