

The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

The citizens of Victoria are, we are told, making preparations for the coming election. We trust that they will do this very important piece of business in a business-like way.

It is not practicable to have a head on his shoulders. He does not choose a man to do the job because he is related to him, or because he is an old friend, or because he is a civil and asks after his wife and children when he meets him.

A good man will look upon his vote as something of no value whatever, and he will give to the first man who asks for it pleasantly, and quite a number of others think so little of it that they don't take the trouble to go to the polls to cast a ballot.

It is a matter of fact that a man who votes, either in person or by proxy, is not only a citizen, but a responsible one.

It is absolutely necessary that the United States should send her navy into these waters to seize every English vessel which is found within the three-mile limit illegally killing or maiming seals.

It is a first time we have read of English vessels pursuing the seal in the three-mile limit. We do not believe that any vessel that has been seized by United States cruisers has been captured many miles from the shore.

It is not to be forgotten, that besides the ordinary work of the city, the new Council will have the expenditure of a very considerable sum that has been voted for city works of great importance.

A CHANGE OF POSITION.

The Americans are now trying to show that the fur seals are being exterminated in Behring's Sea. There is a long dispatch in the San Francisco Chronicle, the 8th, from Washington, the object of which is to show that the American witnesses who swore that the fur seals were increasing in Behring's Sea were wrong, and that the latter witness, among whom is Mr. Elliott, who declares that the number of seals has, of late years, greatly diminished, are telling the truth.

Mr. Elliott declined to be interviewed, but it is learned from another source that he stoutly insists upon the propriety of our Government at once purging itself of the misfortune now held in the archives of the Treasury Department, that the seals are on the verge of extermination, and that he has abundant proof of it; that the Government should at once stop all killing of seals on both sides, and frankly acknowledge that it has been deceived by bogus reports in relation to the seals in a vasty in increased number, whereas it is known to the truth, as it knows it now from Mr. Elliott, no such releasing would have been done; that the English are invited to select two or more of their best and fairest men to go to one of these islands next summer and view the wreck and ruins which he (Elliott) has seen this year; that the English cannot be expected to suddenly disbelieve our statements of the seals, but that they should at once select two or more of their best and fairest men to go to one of these islands next summer and view the wreck and ruins which he (Elliott) has seen this year.

Another witness named Jackson, quoted by the San Francisco Examiner, tells a very confused story, in which he appears to convey the impression that the "poachers" invade the seal islands and massacre the seals, old and young, male and female. He says: "The officers of the Bear, very often, as to do anything to prevent the destruction of the seals; and poachers, in their defiance of their presence, continued their destructive work as long as there was anything in sight, until there were very few seals remaining."

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

It is pleasant to see that the Massimo Free Press has such a good account to give of Wellington. Where not long ago nothing was to be seen but deserted works and demonstrations of angry and discontented strikers, there are now "peace, happiness and prosperity, and all who desire can find remunerative employment."

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THE WAR IN IRELAND.

Parrell, Michael Davitt and Timothy Healy at Kilkenny—Cheers for Mr. O'Shea.

At Kilkenny, Dec. 12.—Parrell arrived here this evening. A torchlight procession, headed by the corporation officials, was waiting and escorted Parrell to a hotel, where he addressed the crowd briefly.

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HE HELD THE BAG.

Net the Old Irish Trick Work, for the Boston Man Caught the Rabbits.

Some time since a gentleman from Boston went to an Illinois town seeking rest and pleasure, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The gentleman knew all about Boston baked beans and brown bread, but very little about the long-eared Illinois rabbit.

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HOME INDUSTRY.

Sealing Boats Can Be Built at Home Than Abroad.

One of the principal requisites of a sealing schooner's outfit is necessarily the boats, and the purchase of these is a chief item of expense. In the past, the custom has generally been to buy boats in the east, or else in California, and the majority of the Victoria fleet carry these foreign-made articles.

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SOME BIG MISTAKES.

An Epigrammatic Lecture by the Editor of the "Beaver's Horn."

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DR. TODD'S MISTAKE.

A Long-Winded Dissertation Ends in the Doctor's Own Disgrace.

If old Dr. Todd, of the R— Medical College, where he is one of the most learned and valuable lecturers, has a theory that directly conflicts with the beliefs of nearly all of the orthodox practitioners of the world, he holds that all players upon wild instruments have diseased lungs.

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VOORHES' ELOQUENCE.

Emotional Oratory That Came to an Ingenuously Sincere End.

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INDIAN LAMENTATIONS.

Mourning the Death of the Indian Police - Effects of Sittling Bull's Death.

Fears that the Followers of the Dead Chief will Seek to Avenge His Death.

BIENNAIS, N. D., Dec. 16. - The country is terribly wrought up over the death of Sittling Bull, and it is feared that many of the Indian warriors will seek to avenge the death of their chief.

The 100 or so followers of Sittling Bull who are swarming over the country will terrorize the settlers on the frontier, and it is feared that many of the Indian warriors will seek to avenge the death of their chief.

The conflict, in which over a dozen were shot dead, is looked upon as a bad move. The cavalry troops are blamed for permitting the Indian police to ride so far in advance, when, if the two bodies had come upon the Indian police, the latter would have been overwhelmed and Sittling Bull taken into custody.

Nothing definite can be learned from Standing Rock by telegraph, as there is nothing but a military wire and the officials will permit the transmission of official matters only.

The situation is now serious. It is not for a moment doubted that the telegraph instruments at the government signal office have been clicking incessantly since yesterday morning. A force was kept on all night, and messages to and from army headquarters were constantly being transmitted.

Efforts of correspondents to gather any details have been futile. The scene on the reservation today when the Indians gathered around the bodies of the dead warriors was one that can hardly fully describe. The Indian policemen, who were not knowing either whether he had any money or man of support. He did not know either whether he had any money or man of support.

On Dec. 16, up to noon to day no further news was received at army headquarters regarding the situation in the Northwest. Speaking of the death of Sittling Bull, Adj. Gen. Carlin said to an Associated Press reporter that it was most probably the beginning of the end of the trouble.

He said that Sittling Bull was dead, that he had been shot in the back, and that if they do not get on, the Indians are in a state to make short work of them. They are penned up in the bad lands, where they are being starved.

THE CHIEF'S SILENT SPREADER. Oshio, Cal., Dec. 16. - The Indians of the ranches near Chico have commenced their silent spreader, and the dance is held each year about January and was hastened this year by a strange Indian, who came from Nevada and told the tribes here that the brethren in the East were dancing and that the Messiah would surely come.

Some 300 participants will dance. The Nevada Indian made a long exhortation and predicted that the Indians would soon rule California again, when the Messiah came.

THE DANCE IS ONLY A RELIGIOUS FAN, participated in by the elderly Indians. They are civilized, attend school and have a chapel for services, and it is common in town and on the ranches. Hundreds of white people have attended the dance.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. THE WHEEL. No thing in recent months has caused such a commotion in amateur athletic ranks as the recent suspension of famous bicyclists by the League of American Wheelmen.

The charges against the riders are that they have overstepped the bounds of amateurism by accepting money from the clubs to which they belong in the actual outfit for traveling expenses to the various racing meets.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION has, in accordance with its usual custom, ratified the action on the part of the L.A.W. until the charges can be cleared. The A.A.U. officials, however, have a feeling that the L.A.W. have in some cases acted without reason.

President Schuyler and William B. Curtis of the New York Athletic Club do not deny that the bicyclists of their club had their expenses paid to many of the members. It has always been the custom of the New York A.C. to pay the expenses of its athletes to the principal athletic events of the year, and it is upheld in this by the Amateur Athletic Union.

LEWIS. LEWIS IS A PROFESSIONAL. After months of discussion, wrangling and newspaper comment, the famous Lewis increase case has been finally settled, and the Cornwall player is proclaimed a professional. Some two weeks ago Mr. George Higginbotham, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Athletic association, received the last vote of the members by mail. It was against Lewis, and made the vote eight to six in favor of disqualifying Lewis.

The committee, consisting of Messrs. Pearson, Stark and Macdonald, were divided in their report on the principal athletic events of the year, and it is upheld in this by the Amateur Athletic Union.

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GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Annual Examination - Prize Distribution - Governor and Mrs. Nelson.

Yesterday, the proceedings in connection with the Christmas distribution of prizes took place at the Girls' School, and were largely attended by the parents of the scholars and the members of the school.

The program was as follows: Hymn - "The Herald Angel." Recitation - "The Christmas Story." Reading and singing - "The Christmas Story." Recitation - "The Christmas Story." Reading and singing - "The Christmas Story."

After the distribution of prizes, the school was visited by the Governor and Mrs. Nelson. The Governor presented the scholars with a number of books, and Mrs. Nelson presented them with a number of toys.

The school was then visited by the members of the school. The members of the school presented the scholars with a number of books, and the scholars presented the members of the school with a number of toys.

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FIVE BRIDGES FALL.

Immense Destruction Done by the Floods in Cowichan - One River Still Rising.

Damages Roughly Estimated at a Quarter of a Million Dollars - No Insurance Information.

Although information is not yet available as to the extent of the damage done to the bridges, it is believed that the loss will be in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

The bridges were destroyed by the force of the water, which was running at a high stage. The water was so high that it was impossible to see the tops of the bridges.

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A STICKING POINT.

The Council Will Observe in the Way of Considering the Severance of the Cowichan and the Victoria and Esquimalt.

Last night's meeting of the city council, introduced by the mayor, was devoted to the consideration of the severance of the Cowichan and the Victoria and Esquimalt.

The council was divided on the question of severance, and the matter was postponed until a later date. The council was divided on the question of severance, and the matter was postponed until a later date.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Over an Alpine Precipice. PARIS, Dec. 16. - Seven Alpine climbers and an officer, who were working at a new station on the summit of Mount Zschallner, were over an Alpine precipice.

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DEATH.

WILSON - In this city, on the 17th instant, the beloved wife of the late Charles Wilson, the beloved wife of the late Charles Wilson, the beloved wife of the late Charles Wilson.

CALDWELL - At Baltimore, Maryland, on the 15th instant, the beloved wife of the late Charles Caldwell, the beloved wife of the late Charles Caldwell, the beloved wife of the late Charles Caldwell.

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THE OLD-FASHIONED BALL CLUB

Like to watch a game of ball, to see the players... The game was played on a field in the city... The players were dressed in their old-fashioned uniforms...

A MOURNFUL BAPTISM

The Sad Story of the Christening of Lark St. Fleur... Amid the weep, yet picturesque, scene of the christening...

REMARKS

At an Adjourned Meeting of the Victoria... The case was one of the most interesting... The jury returned a verdict...

RIMBOW VALLEY

The Cowichan, Chemung and Kaskadi... The Rimbow valley is a beautiful... The scenery is of a grand and sublime...

ARTISTIC STATUARY

The Venus de Medici, by Mr. E. A. Harris... There is an exhibition in the window... The Venus de Medici is a masterpiece...

BOOK FOR SPORTSMEN

The Big Game of North America... This is a formidable-looking volume... It contains a number of papers written...

VIOLATED CUSTOMS LAWS

Collector Milne Takes Presentation of the... Capt. Hansen's much-talked-about... The collector has taken possession...

NANAIMO NOTES

Joseph Parkin, of the Salvation Army... Mayor Elliott has begun his... The Nanaimo notes are of interest...

YE ANCIENT MILLER

Ho Grinds and Saws in the North... His whole life spent on the banks... The miller is a man of many talents...

CURED OF DEMONSTRATION

My friend Abernethy tells a pretty... The cure was effected by a... The demonstration was a success...

THE RECENT STORM

The Seattle papers report that the recent... The storm was a severe one... The damage was considerable...

MAJOR HILTON

Continuation. Yesterday, of the Bible... The major's story is a remarkable one... It shows his courage and devotion...

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ARTHUR KEAST

Deputy Registrar of Supreme Court.

DRUGGIST

Five years experience of... Address: Drugs, 144 Cook Street, S.C.

WASHBURN

Colours, Mandibles & Triflers... LYON & HEALY, CHICAGO.

AVENGED AT LAST
Or, a World-Wide Chase.

A STORY OF REPRIBUTION
BY "WABASH"
(Continued from Page Seven)

CHAPTER XIII

While Mr. Emerald was driving under the restraint placed upon his movements by the iron walls of an ocean steamer, occurrences in New York were taking place which would have been almost incredible to the ears of any one who had not seen them.

From the day when Armita saw Eugene Breyg pick up an unconscious man in the street, her life had been a series of ups and downs, and she had seen the man who had been the cause of her misfortune in various guises.

At first she had seen him in the person of a man who had been the cause of her misfortune in various guises. She had seen him in the person of a man who had been the cause of her misfortune in various guises.

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Without interruption. For Armita's nature, which is really threatened (and here the old man spoke with great earnestness) is far too serious a matter to be trifled with, and must be secretly guarded.

If Mrs. Delaro had only guessed the true meaning of these words of one of nature's gentlemen, she too would have rejoiced at their import, but she did not, or she would have been more exacting in her manner.

"Let Percy remain where he is for a few weeks longer, then if he does not meet with any success, enable him to return home," said the widow.

"At any rate I must send him a message to-morrow, for I have not had a word from him now for three weeks, and my instructions were that he should send a line or two at least once a week," were Mr. Wilcox's next words.

There was just the slightest look of alarm in Mrs. Delaro's face as she glanced up at Mr. Wilcox and questionedly said: "You do not mean that?"

"Indeed it is true," he replied. "Then I fear some harm must have happened him," said Mrs. Delaro.

"No, I hardly think that. He may have had occasion to go up into the country, and, anticipating that he might have a message of importance to send us, has delayed his communications. In fact, there are a hundred things which are liable to happen on a journey of that kind," were Mr. Wilcox's words as he again took up the paper.

"In the meantime I think it may be as well to caution Armita, mildly, about making too free with Eugene Breyg, and by the way, I forgot to tell you," (here Mrs. Delaro indulged in an expressive ripple of merriment) "that your old friend Mr. Breyg who turned up again so unexpectedly a few days since has made it his business to investigate into the antecedents of this bumptious young grocer, as he terms him, but he does not appear to have anything to report at present beyond the fact that Mrs. Breyg is a very estimable woman and knows good soap from bad."

"When Breyg dies," said Mr. Wilcox, "I think some one will have to put an impassioned soap monument to place over his grave, for I never know of any man who is so devoted to his soap."

"This certainly must be too badly suggested to notice the 'tis' was the reply, 'but I will remain, by walking into the parlour, that I am preparing to retire,' and with these words she rose to put her words into effect.

When Mrs. Delaro walked into the parlor she spoke very kindly to Eugene and no one could have said that she cherished any feelings of suspicion towards him. They conversed together for some moments, during which Mrs. Delaro made kindly inquiries regarding Mr. Breyg. This seemed to remind Eugene of a duty he had to perform and he commenced it by asking Mrs. Delaro if she could give him Mr. Breyg's address, as he and his mother wished to see him on some business matters.

Mr. Breyg looked round with an air of pride as he finished reading and looking at the paper which he held in his hand. "That's a gentlemanly way of handing a letter," said Mr. Breyg, while Mrs. Delaro looked on with a smile.

"I guess the poor fellows are on their feet so long and have so far to walk that they are glad to get a yard farther than they can possibly bring," said Mrs. Breyg sympathetically.

Then she rose open the end of the gentleman's letter, and a letter which she commenced to read.

"Dear Madam, I will please call at our office at your earliest convenience, you will hear of something to your advantage."

"Yours very truly, Bruce & Tanner," said Mr. Breyg, "Bruce & Tanner," said Mr. Breyg, "Bruce & Tanner," said Mr. Breyg.

"That is something I can not even guess at," exclaimed the excited woman. "It may be that they are going to give me a new dress," said Mrs. Breyg.

"Oh, no, it can't be that. They would have nothing to do with anything that concerned your husband; that could not possibly be," said Mr. Breyg.

"Well, no, not quite that, but do not fret, my dear, it is all right. It is a matter of business, and you will see it all right in a moment."

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Breyg," said Mr. Breyg, as he entered the store on the following afternoon. He had come to Haydon to inspect some buildings which he was having erected, and thought he would call on his prospective tenant on the way home.

"Well, my health is good, and business is as good as usual," was the ready response.

"And where is your son to-day?" "He has just gone to put the horse in the stable and will be back in a few moments."

Upon hearing this reply Mr. Breyg seated himself on an upturned cracker barrel and resumed: "Mrs. Breyg, that son of yours is a very industrious young man and is sure to prosper."

"Yes, he works very hard," asserted the lady, "but it is uphill work, and there is a great deal to contend with in running a store."

"I don't doubt, for I have had my own experience and know that it is; still perseverance will overcome every thing, and many a hindrance have I found in my way," said Mr. Breyg.

"Did I understand you to say that you were once in the soap business?" "Yes, ma'am, until recent years I was engaged in the manufacture of that very useful and necessary commodity."

Here he picked up a sample from a box at his side, smelled it, examined it with a critical eye, and continued: "But I am no longer identified with that business, although the name of Breyg will live as long as there is anything to supersede the use of soap."

"Then soap has made the wealthy man you are to-day?" said Mrs. Breyg.

"Yes, ma'am, until recent years I was engaged in the manufacture of that very useful and necessary commodity."

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"Then soap has made the wealthy man you are to-day?" said Mrs. Breyg.

"You mean," replied the old fellow, "I own a good deal of soap. I am a soap-maker, and it is a great deal of money that I have made. I have been accumulating a fair competence for some time, and I am now helping to make the world a good deal better. And, by the way, I attribute not a little of my success to my knowledge of the best methods of bringing my soap to the notice of the public and to the notice of the public and to the notice of the public."

"And have you accepted?" asked Eugene. "Certainly not. I told Mr. Breyg I should have to consult with you first," answered his mother.

"Why, I suppose you may have to accept somebody's assistance before it is all over, for if there is to be paid for it, it will take a great deal of money to do it. Then, too, if we are to go to France, the grocery will have to be sold," said Eugene.

"Yes, that is pretty certain, for we can not take it to us, and it will not take care of itself here. But before we do any more in any direction, we must understand from these lawyers exactly how the matter stands and what the exact charges are for my getting the hold of the property," was his mother's guarded reply.

Secretly Eugene rejoiced at the prospect of going abroad, and when he thought of the wealth which might possibly come to them if he struck him that after all he might be in a position to make love to Armita Delaro. Yet he kept his own counsel and did not show any extraordinary eagerness to meet the lawyer.

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"And where is your son to-day?" "He has just gone to put the horse in the stable and will be back in a few moments."

Upon hearing this reply Mr. Breyg seated himself on an upturned cracker barrel and resumed: "Mrs. Breyg, that son of yours is a very industrious young man and is sure to prosper."

"Yes, he works very hard," asserted the lady, "but it is uphill work, and there is a great deal to contend with in running a store."

"I don't doubt, for I have had my own experience and know that it is; still perseverance will overcome every thing, and many a hindrance have I found in my way," said Mr. Breyg.

"Did I understand you to say that you were once in the soap business?" "Yes, ma'am, until recent years I was engaged in the manufacture of that very useful and necessary commodity."

Here he picked up a sample from a box at his side, smelled it, examined it with a critical eye, and continued: "But I am no longer identified with that business, although the name of Breyg will live as long as there is anything to supersede the use of soap."

"Then soap has made the wealthy man you are to-day?" said Mrs. Breyg.

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