

THE VICTORIA HOME JOURNAL

Devoted to Social, Political, Literary, Musical and Dramatic Gossip.

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VICTORIA, B. C., OCTOBER 1, 1892.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

A GENTLEMAN remarked to me the other night at the theatre that the Jews were rapidly increasing in numbers in Victoria. And I noticed in a newspaper not long ago that the Jews are much more numerous and wealthy to-day than ever before in the history of the world. In the days of the greatest prosperity and power of the Jewish kingdom, under David and Solomon, they probably did not number, all told, more than five millions. Now they number considerably more than twice as many. In Asia, their original home, there are not more than half a million, settled in Syria, Persia, Arabia, India and China. Perhaps half a million more are to be found in Africa, chiefly in Morocco, the descendants of those Jews who, in the year of Columbus's discovery of America, were expelled from Spain. A considerable contingent is to be found in America. But the chief modern home of the Jew is Eastern and Central Europe, where they settled in the days of the crusades. At one time, the kingdom of Poland contained nine-tenths of all the Jews of the world. Two years ago, there were in the Russian empire, chiefly in its Polish provinces, fully five million Jews. In the Polish provinces of Austria, there are two million, and, in Germany, seven hundred and fifty thousand, and in the United States one million.

A baseless charge has been made that the spread of the cholera is due to the unclean Jews who have inundated Western Europe from Russia. On the contrary, the prohibitory measures of the Mosaic law, distinguishing between clean and unclean food, harmonize so exactly with the lessons of modern science that it is impossible to regard them as actuated by anything else than regard for the public health. The observance of the Jewish religion is eminently calculated to foster sobriety and healthfulness. Judaism does not regard cleanliness as next to godliness, but on equality with it, and the Mosaic code is a standing protest against unsanitation and uncleanness, or an impure life. A visitation of cholera may remind many how much we and the Jewish community at large owe to these very laws. The Jews huddled in the ghettos of Europe were more likely to exist under unsanitary conditions than their fellow men, and, when epidemic diseases have raged, the poor Hebrews, huddled together among non-Jews under precisely the same conditions, have invariably escaped with death rate so light as to be utterly inexplicable except upon the presumption that the hygienic laws and sanitary institutions of the Pentateuch are responsible for it.

These epidemic scares are funny things,

and they really have no proper *raison d'être*. A story comes from Europe that a certain epidemic is on its travels, and immediately the whole country begins to feel the symptoms which have been so graphically described and so widely published by the enterprising purveyors of news. The universal scare is not necessary by any means, but we are a sympathetic lot of people and we, of course, have to feel what the rest of the world is suffering. If people would only think a few minutes now and then, just for luck, they would not have so many symptoms and run up against so many serious results. It is true that the enterprising scribe does a good deal towards spreading feelings of terror by his lurid reports of the scenes of horrible and sudden death, but the average mortal ought to know that the same scribe is working on space and is obliged to get out his "string." The newspaper man cannot be blamed, but the intelligence of the average mortal should be taken to task. In a climate like ours, where the frost is never late and is never side-tracked, the most ordinary sanitary precautions are sufficient to prevent the obsession of any contagious epidemic, which usually finds its best foothold in some of the ignorant or semi-barbaric countries where cleanliness of person and town are among the lost arts. Just remember that cleanliness and a proper regard for sanitary condition will keep all epidemics away.

It is encouraging to know that a portion at least of the rising generation of British Columbia has a natural contempt for that species of humanity called the dude. I know a little lady of five or six summers who would be the very idol of Alderman Hunter's heart. She is the apple of the eye of a much esteemed friend of mine living some little distance out of town, and has often spoken in terms of the greatest contempt of anything dudish or foppish. An instance occurred a few mornings since. Her father decided, in view of the rainy weather, to wear a pair of riding breeches and top boots into town, in addition to his other attire of course. The little one had never before seen a pair of tight fitting, light colored continuations of this character, and mistook them for undergarments. "Oh, papa," cried the child in a tone of deep reproach, "you are not going downstairs like that!" and she pointed horror stricken at her progenitor's tightly encased limbs. The expression on the child's features was a picture of mingled feelings. I shall not forget it for some time.

Although the fall fair was such a brilliant success, so far as exhibits go, the apathy of the citizens generally was very disappointing. In this it may be said that they were led by the civic government.

Not a flag from the City Hall or fire engine houses; not a thread of bunting to be seen flying in any part of the city; it seemed as though Victoria had gone out for the day and locked the door, leaving only the cat behind to mind the house. Probably the excuse will be made that Wednesday, the first day of the fair, was a bleak, rainy day. That is no excuse; it was raining pretty nearly all the time at the Westminster show, but the people had lots of get-up about them in the way of decorating, nevertheless. Quite a number of visitors whom I came across remarked very strongly on this point.

In this connection, too, the unsightly smallpox colony was not a very wise advertisement for Victoria. There surely could have been something done to hide the city's negligence in that matter, even if the buildings could not have been wholly removed. The appearance of general untidiness, slovenliness, and even dirt, about the whole affair is not edifying at any time, but it is positively disgusting about this time. Mr. Rithet made the city an offer of a valuable site for the purposes of an Old Folk's Home, with the very reasonable stipulation that a proper building be erected. This offer was treated with silent contempt. Then Mr. Rithet offered the site for a building for infectious diseases, a gift which met with similar treatment. It seems like throwing pearls before swine, and I should like to see Mr. Rithet unconditionally withdraw his offer. He has acted like a big brother to Victoria; fighting all her battles, and foremost in every enterprise. It is a wonder to many as well as myself that such a public-spirited man does not become disgusted with such treatment.

Sandwiched between the autographs of a number of other notabilities on the register of that well known hostelry, the Skookum House, was the name "Jimmy Chickens." THE HOME JOURNAL official interviewer at once sent up his card, and was shortly afterwards ushered into the presence of the illustrious and public-spirited Jimmy, who extended a very friendly welcome to the visitor. "Won't you join me at breakfast?" he asked the reporter-journalist, and he rang for the necessary service. "It is generally rumored, Mr. Chickens, that Her Majesty, from a sense of appreciation of your great personal merit and your brilliant public career, has sounded you as to whether you would accept the distinction of a peerage of the British realm."

Mr. Chickens nipped at the nail of the third finger of his right hand on which sparkled a great diamond ring. The first finger of his left hand was encased in a silken thumb stall, owing to a slight

injury sustained during a game of tennis the day before at Government House. His finely cut classic features and intellectual brow clouded slightly as the interviewer made this remark. "I really don't know whether I should answer such a query," he replied. "Her Majesty has conveyed some such intimation to me, and I am now waiting the arrival of my private secretary whom I shall instruct to decline the honor on my behalf. I always consider that when a man becomes famous with the name his mother gave him, he should retain it. For that reason, I strongly discountenanced the acceptance of a knighthood by my friend Oliver, now Sir Oliver Mowatt. At all events, that is all I've got to say on the subject at present."

After this, the host chatted familiarly and easily on the various topics of the day. He was sorry, he said, to learn from the columns of the *Colonist* that Mayor Beaven and his intellectually brilliant council had not come up to the general expectation; that the sewer system had fallen through and that municipal affairs generally had been made a political tool. On the whole he was disappointed, and could not help showing the fact. He had been approached once or twice with reference to taking stock in the *News*, "but," he said smiling "I didn't take much stock in it from the first," and he slightly but perceptibly closed the left optic, while he wore a sly look in the right. This ended the interview, and the journalist retired loaded with valuable information and friendly treatment. He has kept both to himself, for a journalist only writes literature; he never stoops so low as to deal with the hard every-day facts of news, and that is what THE HOME JOURNAL wants. So his resignation has been accepted, and a real live reporter engaged in his place.

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1 18-carat gold chain, 32 penny-weight.....\$ 25 00
1 Gold Watch with heavy quartz chain and Locket, cost \$275.....\$125 00
1 Diamond Ring, 2½-carat, cost \$275.....\$175 00
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1 2½ carat do.....\$225 00
1 Ladies' seal-skin coat, cost \$700.00.....\$250 00
1 Piano.....\$ 75 00
1 Ladies' dressing-case, Rosewood, well fitted up.....\$ 15 00
1 Ladies' dressing-case in walnut.....\$ 10 00
1 music box, plays 10 tunes.....\$ 20 00
1 music box, plays 6 tunes.....\$ 15 00
1 double-barrel shot-gun, No. 10, maker Henry Toller, cost \$75.....\$ 25 00

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Harry H. Watson and bride, of Vancouver, were in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mathews and child, of Dallas Road, have returned from a visit to England.

Mr. Maynard H. Cowan was married in Sacramento, Cal, last Wednesday, to Miss Megann, a young lady well known in this city.

The marriage of Capt. Clarence Cox and Miss Victoria Shaw was the leading event at Christ Church Cathedral last week. The happy couple have left on a honeymoon trip to the maritime provinces.

The Victoria chess club, open their rooms to-day. Rev. J. B. Hewartson is President and Mr. J. Kingham secretary-treasurer of the new club, whose rooms are number 44 and 45. The Wilson, 90 Yates street.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. J. R. Kerr, last Monday evening, at his residence, 52 Menzies street, by his friends, in honor of his birthday. Games and dancing were first on the programme, after which refreshments were served. Then dancing was continued until a late hour.

A grand sacred concert will be given in the Centennial Methodist Church, Gorge road, on Wednesday evening Oct. 5th. Some of the best talent in the city has promised to take part. Among the favorites on the program are Mrs. McCandless and Miss O'Neil and Messrs. White and Grant.

The first regular meeting of the Mock Parliament, in connection with the Y. M. C. A., will be held this evening, when a ministry will be formed, and the society expects to get well started for the season. It is probable that the ministry will be a coalition formed by the Moderate Liberals and Independents.

The management of the Young Men's Christian Association contemplate having a series of fortnightly lectures during the winter season, by the best available lecturers that will visit the coast during the season. Rev. J. Nourse, the celebrated lecturer, who visited this city three years ago, will open the course by a lecture on October 14th in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Miss Margaret Mather, the celebrated Canadian actress, has the next dates for the Victoria. Miss Mather was born in Toronto, Ont., in 1850, and has made a creditable name for herself, since first going upon the stage.

Little Tippet, drew well at the Victoria Monday and Tuesday nights. The play is a french comedy Americanized, and while in some respects superior to the ordinary farce comedy, it is doubtful whether it will ever become so popular.

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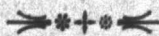
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Silverware at Montreal Prices. Watches at Eastern Prices.

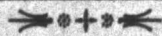
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prettily situ-
slope, \$1,800.
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\$1,100. \$100
month. Easy
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

SOUNDS AND ECHOES.

A TOWN in Oklahoma is named Tipperusalem for Tipperary and Jerusalem, as its proprietors were an Irishman and a Jew.

THE Empress of China carries with her 3,000 dresses when she travels. These fill 600 boxes. She has also invariably a big passenger list.

A GERM social will be held on the James Bay tide flats to-night. All microbes are invited to be present. Per order of the committee, Typhoid Germ, chairman.

THE bell of President Higgin's tram-car is once more heard in the land, and no doubt, another opportunity will soon be afforded our evening contemporary of discussing at length the inefficiency of the tram service.

THE *Colonist* has been transformed for the time being into an agricultural show bill. The paper Thursday morning was devoted almost exclusively to an account of President Ellis' greatest show on earth, and Capt. Cox's marriage.

MR. GLADSTONE'S home secretary, like Lord Salisbury's, has refused to interfere with Mrs. Maybrick's sentence. This habit of English public men of looking behind the pretty face at the husband poisoner will be very aggravating to some hysterical Americans. They are not used to it.

WE would respectfully direct the attention of visitors to the city, this week, to the efficacy of the work accomplished by the corporation street sprinkler. It will be observed that there is an almost complete absence of dust. So much for our mayor and Council. Off go their heads.

THE HOME JOURNAL will give a free ticket to Mars by balloon to any lady or gentlemen who can guess the exact value of the acknowledgment made by Mayor Beaven to the members of the French band, who entertained the citizens on several occasions during their presence in this city.

A MINNEAPOLIS newspaper gives the following receipt for a parlor ornament: Take an old snow shovel, gild carefully and paint Minnehaha Falls on the blade. Then with your husband's razor carefully cut scallops around the edges, tie a satin ribbon to the handle and hang over the dog house.

HUMANE people must feel deeply the attempt of the *Colonist* staff to make fun at the expense of a goat, alleged to have been stolen from the park. We have a well-defined suspicion that a certain thrifty member of the *Colonist* gang of outlaws knows more about the goat than he cares about printing just now.

YOUNG men who are always talking annexation would do well to read the words of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, self-exiled from the land of his birth and his love. He says: "I want you to remember this, that that which force takes away, time or chance or fortune may restore; but a right which a people voluntarily surrenders is lost for ever."

THE New York *Recorder* announces that it is printed on paper treated with carbolic acid and produces a physician's certificate to the effect that "the carrying about one's person of a newspaper impregnated with carbolic acid would undoubtedly be a most desirable precaution to take." There is a certain newspaper printed not 40 miles from Vancouver that is impregnated with lye. But it is button hooks to cigars that no physician would prescribe it.

WE have received a lengthy communication in which the writer alleges that it was a most sinful thing for the excursion under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to be delayed until three or four o'clock last Sunday morning. In the first place we do not know that the excursionists did not return until Sunday morning; in the second, we are not aware that the delay could be

avoided, and lastly we do not believe that the Y. M. C. A. is less liable to knock holes in the fourth commandment than the other good people, who look upon Sunday as a day of recreation. For our part we object to any violation of the Sabbath Day.

OLD Maggie Morrison was rather an uncommon kind of woman. She had gone through four husbands and was now enjoying her fifth. She was really a hard-working, contented, and apparently deserving creature; but there seemed to be something about her which made it impossible for a man to live with her, and the fifth soon went the way of the former winners of Maggie's inexhaustible affections. On the day of the funeral Maggie saw the men bodies away with the "corp" and then busied herself making ready a good solid spread, and laying out a dram before they came back. Later in the day, and after the men had returned and were partaking of her hospitality, she heaved a deep sigh and said, "I winner wha's lassie I'll be next." "Guid save us, Maggie," said an old fellow, "are ye no done yet? If ye don't stop sune and settle doon into respectable widowhood we'll hae to import some men into the toon, for there'll be nane left."

NEITHER the low small voice, nor the gently falling tear of woman goes very far with the police magistrate of Hamilton, Ont. The other day he had two interesting cases before him. The trouble in the first was between two young men, relatives by the way, who got drunk together. One appropriated \$10 of the other's money, for which he was arraigned before Police Magistrate Cahill. He pleaded their drunkenness and familiarity to no purpose, and, as a last resort, added that he was about to get married. The magistrate cynically remarked that the young woman could afford to wait six months till her offending swain should get out of the Central prison. In the second case a married woman swore that she was in her bedroom with her children only when a drunken fellow tried to enter by the window and compelled her to fly to a neighbor's house. This offence was punished by a fine of \$5. The administration of the law in Hamilton seems to bear harshly on the sympathetic nerves of the ladies.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE KISS.

It was noon, but the thick crimson curtains
Within made a shadowy dusk
A glimmer with statues and mirrors
And sweet with the odor of musk,
And the delicate fragrance of roses
That, still with the dewdrops imperaled,
In a slender white vase on the table
Their satiny petals uncurled.

My lover leaned over in silence
And toyed with my kerchief of lace,
While the passion that burned in my bosom
Flamed up in a blush to my face.
There was no one to see us but Cupid,
At Artemes aiming his dart;
I repeat there was no one but Cupid,
So he folded me close to his heart.

My hand fluttered up to his shoulder,
To his neck, and around it, and lay
Caressing his fair, silken tresses,
But never a word did we say.
And still in that eloquent silence,
A tremble with passion divine,
As light as the thistledown falling,
The lips of my lover touched mine.

Oh! touched them and pressed them and clinging
Close, close in a rapturous kiss,
He drew, as the bee draweth honey,
My soul till it fainted with bliss
And passed in his keeping forever,
To have and to hold as his own
Till the earth is a handful of ashes
By the winds of eternity blown.

I said I would marry for money,
That this beauty of mine should be sold
For the lustre of satins and sables
And the glitter of jewels and gold.
But now I have wedded my darling,
Though a penniless wooer was he,
For the gold of his locks and his kisses
Are dearer than diamonds to me.

MINNIE IRVING.

A SWEDISH QUEEN'S grave has been re-opened at Upsala, Sweden, in the presence of the Prince Regent, the Archbishop and many professors. The grave, which dates from 1584, is situated in a side aisle of the Cathedral of Upsala, in a vault beneath the pavement; on the ceiling are painted the Royal Arms. On the immense stone over the grave are engraved in Latin the words: "Catherine, Queen of Sweden, died September 16, 1583; daughter of Sigismund, King of Poland, and wife of Johann III., King of Sweden. She was buried on the 16th of February, 1584." On removing this stone a copper coffin was found and opened. Within was a wooden coffin somewhat decayed and lined with velvet in rags. Beneath a velvet cover lay the corpse of the Queen, clothed in velvet, the feet in stuffed shoes. Amid the folds of the velvet lay an extremely small skull.

The "Majestic Polonaise" is intended for the opening number of the programme for the ensuing season. For the information of the young ladies and gentlemen of Victoria who indulge

in dancing, THE HOME JOURNAL will explain the new dance: It begins with the march, all the couples being upon the floor. The march concludes, and immediately upon the introduction to the polonaise being struck up by the orchestra the first couple form an arch by joining right hands and the second couple pass through to opposite place, and, turning, salute their opposites, with whom they then proceed to dance the "Majestic" in this way: The two couples advance and retire, then advance, and the gentlemen, changing partners, turn the ladies to the side—that is, half round, facing the opposite couple again—then by crossing hands in the centre a wheel is formed, by which all pass to place and turn partners. Then a pretty effect, which will be enjoyed, is the posing movement, which is performed by the gentlemen and ladies advancing one step toward each other, raising hands slowly and resting thus one bar, then turning partners, a forward and back movement again, then forward, the ladies change partners, and the four persons in one line dance forward for four bars, and a wheel is formed in couples, the ladies retire together and salute the opposite gentlemen, who respond, of course, and get ready for the "Presto" movement which follows, by the ladies passing or skipping quickly under the arch thus formed by the gentlemen, then back to place, where a circle is formed, original partners are regained and the "Deux Temps" danced. The step used in this polonaise is exceedingly pretty and at once elegant and refined, and has the merit of being simple and therefore easily acquired. The right foot goes forward, the left foot comes close behind, the right foot forward again and the left goes forward to the front, while the dancer gracefully raises on the ball of the right foot, than the backward movement is made by two slow walking steps, followed by three short steps.

What is considered a very important "literary marriage" has just been announced at Christiania. The only son of Henry Ibsen, M. Sigurd Ibsen, is engaged to be married to the daughter of Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Mlle. Bergliott is a very beautiful girl of eighteen, whose portrait was one of the sensations of the Paris Salon of a season or two ago. Young Ibsen is a

man of about thirty-two, who had to quit the diplomatic service on account of his extreme political opinions. He is the author of a book on the subject of the union of Sweden and Norway.

Not one girl in ten knows how to sit in a rocking chair. You must not let your feet fly up in the air each time that the chair tips back. Keep one pretty little foot on the floor all the time. Of course the stocking will show a little, but if you don't see it you are not supposed to know it, and if you don't who should? The foot lifts till only the tip of the toe is on the floor, and in that position the foot is held just in the way that best displays an arched instep and a round ankle. The rest of the body sways easily as the chair goes. You should look like a flower afloat in the breeze when the stem nods.—Clara Belle.

Nearly every woman likes to kiss and be kissed. It is a part of her nature, just as it is the nature of birds to sing and owls to blink. If she cannot kiss a bewhiskered face she is satisfied with a smooth one. And if the smooth one is the face of one of their own sex the kiss counts just the same. But she certainly does object to being kissed brutally. By this is meant forcibly, burglariously, furiously, muscularly. No woman wants to be pounced upon for a kiss as a falcon seizes upon its feathered victim or a cat pounces upon an unfortunate mouse. A kiss to be enjoyable must be delicately artistic.

It was the prettiest little nest of a room, with one window that opened straight toward the sunrise and one all cool and shady, with maple boughs. There were all manner of pretty little femininities scattered about, and in addition, a photograph of a very roguish young gentleman.

"And then," continued Primose, hiding her face on her visitor's shoulder, "he—he—kissed me!"

"Just as any sensible man would," the latter remarked.

"Mamma never lets me accept presents from gentlemen," she said; that is, anything substantial, you know. Flowers or candy or fruit—of course that's different; they're what I call perishable goods. But books or jewelry, things of that kind—what I call staple goods—she never allows me to accept."

"And a kiss you classed among the perishables, I suppose, to be kept?"

"No," said Primose demurely, "among the staples. I returned it."

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fy to a neighbor's house.
was punished by a fine of
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ms to bear harshly on the
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JUST A LITTLE TOO FAR.

A few months ago at a board meeting of an English workhouse a boy who had been previously an inmate of the house was brought before the board and asked to explain why he ran away from his situation at a neighboring farm.

The boy could not be induced to speak until the chairman asked:

"Did you like what you got to eat?"

The boy hesitated for a moment and then replied:

"Well, sir, the second week I was there a calf died. They salted it and we had to eat it. Three weeks after a pig died, which they salted, and we had to eat that. Then the old grandmother died, and when I saw them carrying some salt upstairs I ran away."

PAT'S CONVINCING REPLY.

"When I was in Ireland," said Major A., the other day, "most of us were careful to keep clear of the dram-shops in out-of-the-way places, because of the vile stuff they sold."

"But one hot day, when a company of us had to ride five-and-thirty miles, and had already done twenty, we came in sight of one of those cribs. The colonel twigged it standing a little off the road and made towards it."

"Lolling up against the doorpost stood an Irishman half-seas over, and the colonel shouted at him:

"Well, Pat, what sort of stuff do they sell here?"

"Shure, then, captain its foinel! Look at me for eightpence!"

ONIONS AND CHOLERA.

During the last epidemic of cholera in England it puzzled the sanitary inspectors of a northern town to understand why the inhabitants of one cottage in a certain row were not affected by the disease which was raging among their neighbors. Finally it became

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Manager for B. C. of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York.

Life rates for \$1,000 with profits:
Age—30, \$15.00; 35, \$16.04; 40, \$17.20;
45, \$19.04; 50, \$22.64; 55, \$29.24; 60, \$41.50
Office—With Morrow, Holland & Co., 46 Broad Street.

CHAS. HAYWARD
ESTAB: 1867

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER**

52. GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA B.C.

noticed that a net of onions was suspended in the fortunate house, and on examination these were all found to be diseased. It is also related that during a former outbreak of infectious fever in Somers Town and S. Giles', the French priests, who constantly used garlic in all their dishes, visited the worst cases in the dirtiest hovels with impunity, while the English clergy who were similarly engaged, but who did not eat onions in like fashion, caught the infection in many instances and fell victims to the disease. Raw onions contain an acrid volatile oil, sulphur, phosphorus, alkaline earthy salts, starch, and free uncrystallized sugar. The fresh juice is colorless, but by exposure to the air becomes red.

In this connection it is not out of place to inquire what work the Board of Aldermen really do when they assemble and meet together? Let us take, for instance, the regular meeting held on Wednesday night last, when they held what may well be termed a protracted session, lasting, if we are not misinformed, well on to, if not after, midnight. They accepted invitations to attend the B. C. Agricultural Exhibition, which suited most of them individually as well as collectively, since it cost them nothing. They sanctioned ordinary expenditures to the amount of about \$1,400. They declined to avail themselves of the offer of Mr. Bainbridge to repair the Gorge road—the cost, some \$150, to be paid by the city when it should happen to be in funds. They referred to committees a quantity of correspondence, and discussed and referred to a committee the subject of establishing an infectious diseases hospital, the necessity for which was admitted by the Mayor, who sapiently remarked, "it would have saved us thousands of dollars if we had had such a place before the outbreak." But although he had known this he had not "savvey" enough to deal with the matter when such a hospital might have done the city the most good.—*British Columbia Commercial Journal.*

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Special correspondence of THE HOME JOURNAL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24, 1892.

Interest in connection with the Fair is now chiefly centered in the dedication ceremonies, to occur on October 20, 21 and 22. The chief event will be at the grounds on the afternoon of the 21st, when the formal transfers of the buildings and grounds by the local Directory to the National Commission, and by them to the President of the United States, will take place. The President will then proclaim the Fair open to the world. The special orators for the occasion will be Senator Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York. The exercises will take place in the largest building on the grounds—the "Manufactures"—which has a floor area of 35 acres, exclusive of the galleries. Accommodations for an audience of 90,000 people will be provided. The President and accompanying dignitaries will be met at the entrance to the park by an escort of 10,000 troops—regulars and militia—and proceed thence to the "Manufactures" building, where a stage will be erected large enough to hold 2,000 persons. This will be occupied by the President and cabinet, officials of the Exposition State officers, invited guests from foreign countries, etc. Accommodations for 700 or 800 press representatives will also be provided.

The reading of the Dedicatory Ode, composed by Harriet Prescott Monroe, will be curtailed to selections, on account of the great length of the programme, which is expected to last four hours at least. The reader will probably be Madame Anna Cowell-Le Moynes. A portion of the Ode has been set to music by Chadwick. This will be rendered by a chorus of 5,500 voices and a large orchestra. One noteworthy feature of the rendition of this music will be a passage written for a soprano solo, which will be sung by a choir of 1,200 children to an accompaniment which will include six harps, brought from New York for the purpose. Several other choruses are to be sung, such as the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, "The Heavens are Telling" from the Creation, etc. Besides these are an orchestral work

by an American composer, written for the occasion, and several patriotic songs, in which the audience will have opportunity to join. The singing will terminate with the chorus "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven.

On the 20th, a monster civic parade takes place in the business district, in which it is expected over 100,000 will participate. The men will march company front, twenty-four abreast, double ranks and in close order. In any less compact formation, it would take all day for the procession to pass a given point. The Trade and Labor Assembly was invited to participate in the parade, but, at its regular semi-monthly meeting last Sunday, that body peremptorily declined the invitation. This was on account of the cold shoulder organized labor had received at the hands of the Fair management, and also as a protest against the closing of the Fair on Sunday.

This latter question has become one of the issues of the day, and the Chicago Herald has taken up the cudgel in behalf of the opening of the Fair, and is circulating petitions for signatures to that effect, asking Congress to revoke the action taken at last session. There is not much doubt but that it will carry. It is not asked to open any but the art, floricultural, horticultural and similar exhibits.

The cholera scare has aroused the authorities here to vigorous action in cleaning the alleys and garbage dumps, and in taking preventative measures generally. It is also proposed to flush all the paved streets with water daily. Although cholera appears to have been stamped out in New York and danger from it in Chicago is very remote, yet this house cleaning will make the city all the more presentable to its visitors, and a good thing in any event.

S. K. PARKER.

Walter Walker
COAL OFFICE.

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70, \$23.00; 80, \$24.50
90, \$26.00; 100, \$27.50
110, \$29.00; 120, \$30.50
130, \$32.00; 140, \$33.50
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6590, \$1001.00
6600, \$1002.50
6610, \$1004.00
6620, \$1005.50
6630, \$1007.00
6640, \$1008.50
6650, \$1010.00
6660, \$1011.50
6670, \$1013.00
6680, \$1014.50
6690, \$1016.00
6700, \$1017.50
6710, \$1019.00
6720, \$1020.50
6730, \$1022.00
6740, \$1023.50
6750, \$1025.00
6760, \$1026.50
6770, \$1028.00
6780, \$1029.50
6790, \$1031.00
6800, \$1032.50
6810, \$1034.00
6820, \$1035.50
6830, \$1037.00
6840, \$1038.50
6850, \$1040.00
6860, \$1041.50
6870, \$1043.00
6880, \$1044.50
6890, \$1046.00
6900, \$1047.50
6910, \$1049.00
6920, \$1050.50
6930, \$1052.00
6940, \$1053.50
6950, \$1055.00
6960, \$1056.50
6970, \$1058.00
6980, \$1059.50
6990, \$1061.00
7000, \$1062.50
7010, \$1064.00
7020, \$1065.50
7030, \$1067.00
7040, \$1068.50
7050, \$1070.00
7060, \$1071.50
7070, \$1073.00
7080, \$1074.50
7090, \$1076.00
7100, \$1077.50
7110, \$1079.00
7120, \$1080.50
7130, \$1082.00
7140, \$1083.50
7150, \$1085.00
7160, \$1086.50
7170, \$1088.00
7180, \$1089.50
7190, \$1091.00
720

THE STANLEY HOUSE.

GENERAL DRY GOODS,
55-57-59 DOUGLAS STREET, COR. FORT.

FALL OPENING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

WE REGRET having had to postpone so long our FALL OPENING, owing to delay in the arrival of our

EUROPEAN NOVELTIES.

MILLINERY:

A Big Selection of Paris and London Pattern HATS and BONNETS. Only the Newest Goods in this Department, under the charge of Miss Duffie, late of Montreal.

MANTLES:

More Numerous and Beautiful than Ever Before. The Novelties in this Department have come Express from London, and may be Relied Upon as Being the NEWEST STYLES IN THE TRADE.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Costumes, Tea Gowns, Etc.. Made on the Premises, from the Newest FRENCH and AMERICAN PATTERNS, by EXPERIENCED HANDS.

OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT

Is also Well Stocked with the NEWEST GOODS.

Ladies are Respectfully Invited to be Present at Our

FIRST GRAND FALL SHOW,

COMMENCING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.,

AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

W. S. HAMPSON & CO.