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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

days." PARS, Oct. 16.—The city is greatly exer-cised by the news from Livadis. Members of the Sussian colony are confused and an-noyed by the optimism of the dispatches up to the last few days. The staff of the Res-sian embassy will attend a special service in the Russian obtroch to morrow - M Hano-baux, minister of foreign dffairs, will be present. The Grand Duke 'Vaidimir said' farewell to the president a few hours before his departure.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1894.

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LON ing on the speech delivered at Wilmington, Del, by Ambassador Bayard, the Standard says it hopes Mr. Bayard's example will be accepted as a binding precedent in Washented the colors to one hundred and ton City. A hearty response to the senti-ments of the speech may be reckoned from the English people. The empress and King Alexander of Servia witnessed the ceremonies from the balcony of the palace of Emperor William I. In his the English people. At a meeting of the Hangarian Liberal party it was decided, on motion of Dr. Wek-

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Bishop W. M. Barker, of Western Colorado, for the vacant missionary bishopric of Olym-pia, Wash. The session, like that of yes-terday, was secret, and not a jot of informa-tion could be had as to why the session was so prolonged. The proceedings were pre-sided over by Bishop Williams, primate of America. After announcing that Bishop Barker had been obseen to fill the vacancy, the house adjourned sine die. TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.-(Special)-L. A Wright, inspector of the Scottish Union and National Fire Insurance, is in the city. He says there are few cities on the continen better equipped for fire service than Van ouver. An alarm was roug last night for he benefit of Mr. Wright. In an incredibly hort time, almost suggesting a premention, he entire force turned out with great costs and fire hats ready to fight a furious Another batch of salmon ova was br

down from Morris creek for the batcher? making a total of five millions now secured. The militie of Vancouver will parade twice a week until the arrival of General Herbert on an inspection tour. Colonel Baker met the school trustees tonight, and discussed the introduction of the cultury art into the schools and the establishment of a kindergarten branch of education. No decisive action was taken. The Mission City Agricultural Society has elected the following officers for 1895 : President, J. R. Wren ; Vice-President, J. A. Catherwood ; Secretary, H. B. French ; Superintendent, F. C. Potts.

BELGIAN CABINET CHANGES.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A dispatch from Brussels to the Times says : It is rumored that M. de Burlet, prime minister and minister of the interior and public instruction, will resign, and that he will be succeeded in the premiership by M. Bernhardt, formerly

prime minister. It is stated that frauds have been discov-ered in the candidature of M. Woesto, the elerical leader at Alost, in East Flanders, but that his electicn will not be annulled. Emil von der Velt, the socialist leader of the Labor party, claims that he has formed an international group of accialist deputies in all the countries of Europe, the members of which will pursue common aims, includ-ing the advocacy of proportional representa-tion.

tion. BRUSSERS, Oct. 18.—The socialist mem-bers of the chamber of deputies have decided to open negotiations with the labor deputies throughout Europe, with a view of adopting a common policy in every parliament.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Curran Bridge Case-Another Action Against Contractor St. Louis.

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GREAT NAVAL FIGHT.

Another Engagement Reported North of the Yalu River-The Chinese Deny It.

Russia Sending Out a Formidable Fleet-France Raises the Egyptian Question.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Times publishes a dispatch from Tientsin, dated Tuesday, that Japanese papers received at that place afford negative evidence that the report circulated three weeks ago of the dispatch of an army corps from Hiroshims for the invasion of China was untrue. Any such expedition is rendered impossible by the shattered condition of the Japanese fleet. Japan, per-haps, begins to reflect on the problem of even the restriction of her troops from Kores, where they remain on the sufferance of maritime powers, especially Runsis, which is sending eleven additional ships, includ-ing three ironclads. Russis will have the most formidable fleet ever assembled east of

ing three ironolada. Russia will have the most formidable fleet ever askembled east of Suez. A Port Arthur dispatch says the Japanese have advanced to Ping Yang inlet, which they are fortifying strongly. It is reported in naval circles that a great naval battle was fought north of the Yalu river on October 15. Chinese officials say they have no knowledge of the fight. The Shanghal correspondent of the Cen-tral News rays that the Chinese government is making great efforts so raise a domestic loan, for which they are offering seven per cent. Several millions have been taken already. The work on the fortifications at Wei Hai Wei is progressing with foverish haste. The old forts have been strengthend, new ones are going up, and all the weaker points are being oovered with earthworks. Throops are concontrating there rapidly, but many of them are indifferently equipped. The gar-rison is thoroughly alarmed for the safety of them are indifferently equipped. The gar-rison is thoroughly alarmed for the safety of the port, and semational rumors as to an approaching attack are set afloat almost daily. The commander has good reasen to expect a sudden attack from the Japanese soon. A rebellion has broken out in the district around Foo Chow and peaceable persons are coming into the oity by hum-dreds. The fear of a Japanese attack has increased lately and more topedoes and mines have been laid in the bed of the Min. The river has been so carefully fortified that navigation has become dangerous. Un Wed-mesday = junk struck a torpedo and was blown to pisces. Most of the orew were blown to pisces. Most of the orew were drowned.

drowned. The Daily News will publish to-morrow a semi-official statement: "A day or two after the cabinet council China informed Great Britain that she was prepared to nego-tiate on certain terms. Great Britain made overtures to the powers on a new basis of negotiations and saked Japan whather the terms of such would form the basis of mago-ticate negotiant of at Gold Beserve-Bectification of an Er-ror-Suicide of a Patent. Office Clerk.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 - Chung

do in person. His Majesty said he had de-cided to convene an extraordinary seesion and had given direction to his ministers to submit for the deliberation of the distribute providing for increased expenditure of the army and may—an important matter. He declared that he was greatly pained that China should have forgotten her duties in regard to the maintenance of peace in the East in conjunction with Japan. "But as she brought about the present state of affairs," and the Milkado, " and schoedli-ties have begun, we will not step until we shall have attained anr objects." He hoped that all his subjects in the Empire would or operate with the gevernment to restere peace by means of a great triumph for the Japanese army.

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Oct. 18 .-Many inhabitants in the neighborhood of

Delagoa bay are embarking on ships bound for Natal. The Portuguese authorities at for Natal. The Portuguese authorities at Lourenzo Marquez are demoralized. Marines landed from the British gunboat Thrush see proteoting the interests of the British resi-dents. Forces are being raised here and at Pretoria, at the request of the Portuguese, authorities, to relieve Lourenzo Marquez. Lourenze Marquez, Oct. 18. - The Per-tuguese government's avarantee of cont half of the Department of Justice, filed an LOURENZE MARQUEZ, Oct. 18. — The Per-tuguese government's expression of confi-dence in its sibility to quell the distributions. which are threatening to result in the cap-ture of this sown by the Kaffire, is received here with derision. The expedition on route to this place is considered totally in-adequate and doomed to disaster through fever, etc. LISBON, Oct/18. — In the chamber of depu-ties yesterday the Prime Minister announced that orders had been sent to the Governer of Angelia, West Africa, to hold in readi-ness 400 men to be sent to Lourenzo Marinformation at the suit of the Attorney-

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PARIS, Oct. 18.—The municipal council has voted 50,000 france to be used in pre-viding anti-diphtheric serum for the hos-pital. A dispatch from Berlin says that the city council there has voted six thous-and marks for a similar purpose. Barkin, Oct. 18.— Professor Virohow says, in a letter to the Barliner Zeitungs "While the tests so far made do not emble ins to complete our judgment of the value of Behring's serum, I regard it as the impera-tive duty of medical men to use it."

TAMMANY'S CANDIDATE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The executive mittee of Tammany Hall has formally inated as-Mayor Hugh J. Grant for in place of Nathan Strause, and Mr. has accepted.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1894

The Colonist. ey asked Mr. Martin FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894 price of their allowing him to acclamation. Mr. Martin in-tem that the majority of his in the last general election were his declaration from the pub-JAPAN'S PARLIAMENT. nstituents in the last general tisfied with his declaration

The Government of nearly every country growth. That of Japan is, as far as we land, and be did not see why he should git know, the only exception. The Japanese have adopted a system of Government ready made. They were in low with the transformation of the second se c platform that he would not favor de. They were in love with the civiliza-

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tion of the West. They imitated every-thing Western that could be imitated, and It is exceedingly hard to come to an gh they are by no means a democratic definite or reasonable conclusion they imitated the parliamentary inbetween China and as of Western countries. They did Japan. The reason of this is principally establish a republic, neither did they rethat it is impossible to tell whether or not abilish a republic, neither did they re-se the British form of constitutional ment. They seem to be attempting to absolute monarchy with par-stary institutions. The result
to those accounts the Chinese fleet had been
Real Estate Agent, Conveyancer and Notary Public oduce the British form of constitutional scattered to the four winds. The Chinese scattered to the four winds. The Chinese we were told, had no army worth speaking about, and what there was of it was without discipline, without arms, without pro The Mikado is the head of the Governand, in a word, altogether ent. There is a House of Peers, composed It was expected that before this the vic

the aristocracy of the country, and a torious Japan ese would have entered Pekin stives. The two together in triumph and that the Mikado would he are called the Dist. The constitution pro-vides for a Privy Council and a Cabinet, but they are not responsible to the Dist, are in Europe well-informed men who very The Japanese appear to have tak. strongly assert that the information re en kindly to representative institutions, celved from Korea has been for the most Their election campaigns are exceedingly part gross lies and impudent exaggerations lively, and their debates in Parliament are Harold Frederic, the able and well informed correspondent of the New York Times, gives

nerally brisk, and sometimes fiery. The abers take an independent stand, and the following abstract of a two-column letter are by no means disposed to knuckle under that appeared in the London Times on Satto the ministry. The consequence is that urday the 13th inst :

adjocks are not by any means uncommon a the Japanese Diet. He (the correspondent) points out that no European correspondent is per-mitted within hundreds of miles of

ardly be expected that the Government gave credit to the reports that reached this will be able to do a great deal. country from Korea two or three weeks ago, that the Japanese have not followed up their It does not appear that patriotic conations have much weight with the Op- victories on sea and on land. They seem to mition in Japan. They are, like the have been paralyzed, as they have done. French, logical. They have power, and nothing since then worth mentioning. The they are bound to exercise it according to their convictions no matter how their action either been contradicted or have not been either been contradicted or have not been fects the Government or the country. confirmed. It was said, for instance, that They do not seem to know what forbearance Port Arthur, a most important position, was and compromise in politics mean. The taken by the Japanese, but that report has been contradicted. In fact, it is hardly safe and compromise in politics mean. The that they would be traitors to their prin-to place the least reliance on what purports to be news from the seat of war.

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LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The a by Mr. Timothy M. Healy Wednesday, in the course nied the stories that were b to the effect that he aimed at leadership of the Irish part that he was strongly opposed to depose Justin McCarthy, J dency to bring about a recon various factions of the party. against the interests of the o Mr. Healy, that personal claim ambitions should be set up age cause of Irish Home Rule. said that before the next gene the United Kingdom he would reform of franchise, provision payment of members of pay ral spirit of democr inistration. This nent has given great pleasure upport of the Irish me ation for the abolition of (of the House of Lords, which red at the coming

THE CZAR OF RUSS

The Czarina continues to sen am bulletins as to the con Czar from Livadia to the Que cess of Wales. The latter Livadia about the middle of No Czarina in her bulletin en the Queen and Princess the opin physicians in attendance upon I and these are of a much more al acter than are the current pi The condition of the Czar has during the week. Since We Majesty's limbs have become sl ed by dropsy and his sleep, w only in short snatches, is freque pasms of the heart atten ficulty and pain in breat causes the Caar to think his last come. These spasms are alway by excessive general collapse. cians do not despair of being abl His Majesty's life for mor positively decline to make any to how long he will live. His lows the course of a severe type disease. The advices received by have certainly not led her to 1 diate death of the Czar. With regard to the policy Stepniak, the Ru n interview to-day, says the hei racter was an e

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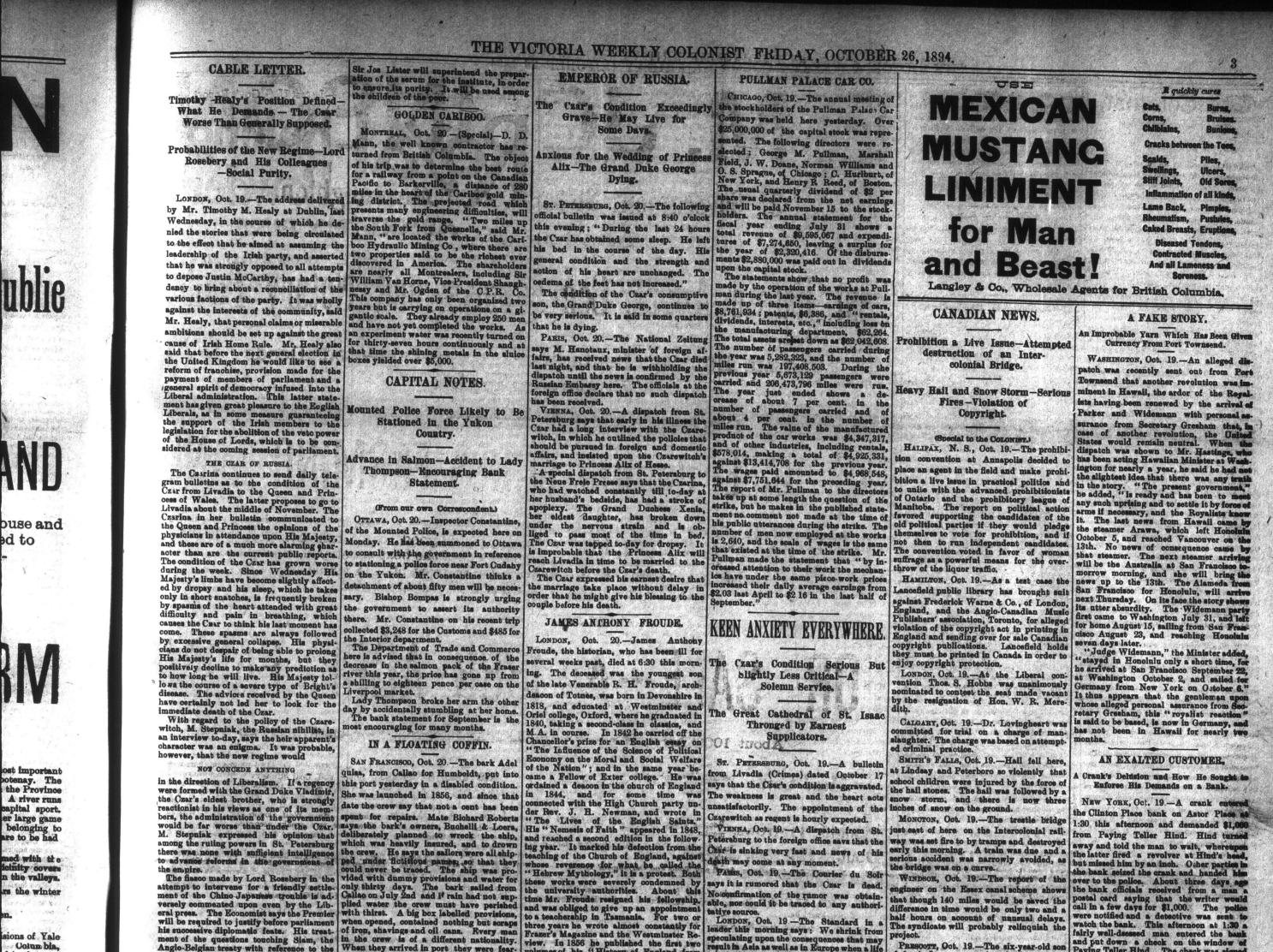
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In Frazer's Magazine and the Westminster Review of the Standard the Westminster Review of the Standard the Westminster Review of the Standard the Mission of the Standard the Standa while be required to justify before parimeters his successive diplomatic feats. His treat-ment of the questions touching Siam, the Angle-Belgian treaty with reference to the Congo State, and the Chino-Japanese diffi-culty have shown him to be an exceedingly weak prime minister. England has head reports of his attempts at intervention in the trouble between Japan and Chins with incordulous amazement. The Conservative papers publish rumors of dissensions in the cabinet. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, Right Hon. Henry Camp-bell Bannerman, secretary of state for foreign affairs, are opposing the remutes, who will probably perfect. Tacoma's FAIR. TACOMA, Oct. 19. -To-day being Women's their celebration and there was a large gathering of the fair sex present. The Colville has started for Uganda with the object of effecting a thorough occupation of the Southern Nile provinces. This expedition will march through Unyoro and down the Nile. The garrisons at Wadels and Lado will make a simultaneous movement and the Italian forces will advance from Kassak to Gozrejeb and will form a junction with the British throoge on the vomen of Syria; by Mrs. Judge Scott, of Port Towneand, on the trading road to Khartoum, while the Egyptitan troops will occupy New Dongela. The double aim of the whole movement is to COURWERACT THE FRENCH ADVANCE on the Upper Nile and at the same time to out off the Mahdists from their source of supplies. These plain indications of an active entents with Italy and the determination to continue the English hold upon Egypt are certain to add to the ill-will of France. special exercises were held in the art galand Ireland. The burden of his addresses was that Irishmen had themselves, to a large extent, caused their country's prostration by their own intestine jealousies and want of patriotism. An animated controver y en-sued between him and Father Thomas Burke, the Dominican orator. At the close of the year 1874 Mr. Freude was sent by the Earl of Carnarvon, secretary of state for the Colonies, to the Cape of Good Hope to make inquiries respecting the late Caffre insurrec-tion, and he returned to London in March, 1875. He was the author of many works, including several books of fiction, but his favorite field was history and controversy.

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THE PACIFIC CABLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.-Advices per steamship Alameda announce that Messrs. Sanford Fleming and Mr. Mercer of the

Santord Freming and the mercer of the coordinated time trening. Several withouses British foreign office held conferences with the Hawaiian government in regard to the Posific cable and the possible occupation of Posific cable and the possible occupation. Leading members of the government say that they are bound by treaty with the United States government not to make any concessions of land or special rights they please with the British Government for a cable station, but can give no special rights they please with the British Government for a cable station, but can give no special rights earn lales but may adopt Oahu as the landing point. MONTREAL MATTERS. MONTREAL, Oct. 20, -John Trudean, aged 22, was compelled in the police court this morning to marry Miss S. Pinkney, ared 20, whom he had seduced in July last. British foreign office held conferences with were examined but no evidence was adduc

this morning to marry Miss S. Pinkney, aged 20, whom he had seduced in July last. Mr. Meroier partook of a little refresh-ment this morning and is exceedingly weak. He has not had any sleep now for three days and four nights. A private telegram received in the city from London says that the semi-annual meeting of the Grand Trunk to be held in a few days, will be a very stormy affair.

Encumatism Cured in a Day. South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheu-matism and Neuralgia, radioally cures. In ito Gays. Its action upon the system is romark-able and mysterious. The first dose greatly benedits. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

ous members of St. Petersburg society were present. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19 — Private tele-grams from St. Petersburg at 10 o'clock say that the Czar's condition is slightly less critical.

PARIS, Oot. 19 -After the special service In the Russian church this morning Baron Mohrenhauer, the Russian ambassador, was surrounded by persons inquiring eagerly after the Czar. He replied : "His condi-tion is very serious, but far from hopeless."

NANAIMO'S FIRE.

NANAIMO, Oct. 20 -(Special)-The inquest touching the death of Patrick Magee, a victim of the fire September 18th last, wa concluded this evening. Several witnes

The seven set day when

which the bank. This atternoon at 1:30 a fairly well-deesed man entered the bank and put down a check on the window of Paying Teller Hind. The check was signed "Almighty God." The paying teller looked round for the detective, but he was not in sight. The teller then told the man ice wait until he opened the safe and got the money. When Hind's head was turned the man fired at him. The man was seized by the employes of the bank after he had fired four ahote at Hind. The crank's identity could not be ascertained. He refused to say who he was, and was looked up in the Marcy street station.

AMICK'S CONSUMPTION CURR. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-Deposisions taken

here in the case of Dr. Amick vs. Reeves, here in the case of Dr. Amiok vs. Reeven, develop some remarkable facts. It was shown that the Amick chemical company of this city has supplied 40,000 doctors with Dr. Amick's chemical treatment for com-sumption, as much as \$1,000 worth of sam-ple medicines being distributed daily. Each patient receives a trial outfit and an inhaler. The company offered as evidence its files containing thousands of reports from physicians of cures covering every stage of the disease. evening in the case of John Warner, charged with the killing of John Radeliffe at Till-bury on September 10 last. The verdict was a general surprise to the public, who had expected a verdict of murder. Sentence was deferred.

POLLARD VS. BRECKENRIDGE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- On a motion by Mr. Gordon Carlise, counsel for Madelein Pollard in the case of Pollard v. Brecken ridge, of Kentucky, the Court of Appeals for the district of Columbia ordered the appeal, which had been asked for in this case, stricken from the dockst of the court on the ground that it had not been entered within the statutory time. This ends the litigation as far as the courts of the district are con-cerned and leaves the plaintiff free to collect ber judgment of \$15,000 and costs from Col. Brockenridge when and how she can. Mr. Brockenridge's salary for the remainder of his congressional term is exempt by law from seizure, and there is no provision in the laws of the district of Columbia as there is on the statutes of some of the states for the arrest and detention of a person about to leave the jurification of the state without complying with the judgments of the courts. ridge, of Kentucky, the Court of Appeals for

KENTUCKY MINERS-

ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The latest reports from Carter county indicate that the situation is quiet to-night. No shots have whom they recently battered, were called up to day and dismissed, the judge holding that the bills had proved a sufficient drain on their pookets in view of certain extenuat-ing diroumstances. Bookless, the man who recently furnished the material for a Siwash jubilee, is now hunting for eleven §5 bills wherewith to emooth down outraged justice. SPOUTING STATESMEN. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 19.—Vice-President Stephenson spoke to a crowd of 4,000 in Green Lawn Springs park this evening. His speech was on the same lines as those herestofore printed. Tors: Warms, Ind., Oct. 19.—Vice-rises those herestofore printed. Tors: Warms, Ind. Oct. 19.—Vice-reseite of ten since '9 c'olock this morning. Mit. Harrison addressed 5,000 people in the rink to night. It was the last address in a meries of ten since '9 c'olock this morning. Mit. Harrison devote do considerable portion of his address to examining the cause of the recent business depression. been exchanged since morning when the Freemason.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- A report received at the Treasury Department from the United States customs officials at Sam Francisco shows that during the season 14,794 sealskins the product of pelagic sealing, had been imported at that port. WANT THEM TO ARBITRATE.

PELAGIC SEALING.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The members of the American branch of the Internation Peace Bureau, of which Mrs. Belva Lock-wood, of this city, is secretary, have issued an appeal to the Emperors of Japan and China to arbitrate their difficulties.

ABREST OF A DOMINICAN.

MADRID, Oct. 18. - The prior of the Dominican monastery of Santa Catalina has been arrested for treason. He is author of a pamphlet asserting that the Queen Regame Christins had caused the King to be made a

The Care of the Skin. In an article on the cultivation of beauty, a physician writes: "The best method of keeping the skin in a healthy and clear com-dition is frequent bathing in cold water and avoidance of the use of complexion powder containing arsenic or lead, proper diet, cor-rect habits, plenty of sleep and open-sir ar-orcise; and if we might add one article of medicine as being especially valuable for this purpose it would be Eseljay's Liver Lozenges."

Collingwood, Oct. 18. — The Toronto house was partially destroyed by fire, which also destroyed two cottages and several place of lumber. The damage to the hotel in 22 000. \$3,000.

For Cholers Herburs, Cholers Infantam, Cramps, Colio, Diarrhors, Dysentery and Sum-mer Complaint, Dr. Fowlers Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and surcours that has been a popular favorite for over 40 years.

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The Colonist.

A FINISHER. The Times speaks of Sir Charles H. Tupper's address at North Bay as "a speech of ple in the United States who believe that the usual flatulent order." That settles it. the Federal Government should have at its Our contemporary has demolished that command a greater number of trained Our contemporary has demolished that command a greater number of trained soldiers in whom the babit of obedience is formed and who can be depended upon to a new pledge on Nomination Day. He said that the Minister of the it, or anything else that the Minister of the it. Marine may say. If our contemporary on stances. It is to be regretted that such gard to the British Pacific was then pre-munity cannot become intelligent, but a sufsome disagreeable day when it was more than men are needed in a civilized community,

THE ORGAN'S LOGIO. The Liberal organ in this city tries to ex-plain away a blunder it made some time age in claiming the Victoris elections as a victory for the free traders of that colony. It says: "The truth seems to be that neither the Patterson Government nor the Opposition declared for a radical reduction of the tariff, the difference between them be-ing mainly in the matter of details." This is a fairly correct description of the politi-cal situation in Victoris. The issue was not free trade or protection. After having

made this admission our contemporary goes of capital to invest their money in that this clearly enough, and it is not at all

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whose orders they are bound implicitly to whose orders they are bound implicitly to obey. There have been examples of the unwillingness of the militia to act sgainst the populace when the welfare of the com-munity required of them prompt and un-questioning obedience to orders. It is therefore not surprising that there are peonent. The franchise in Belgium is by no man, gifted with

Our Kamloops correspondent states dis-

and anison in Vision:
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discussions on the street and at the fireside, and who reads the newspapers, cultivates his intelligence and is daily and hourly taking lessons in the art of thinking. It is surprising how well many men improve their minds and how much knowledge they acquire with few or no other means of education than those we have mentioned.

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PLAIN SPEAKING.

The Monetary Times, of Toronto, a commercial journal of high standing, has the audacity to condemn the single tax theory in very strong terms. Commenting upon the action of the Trades and Labor Council of Toronto in refusing to receive delegates from either Socialist or Single Tax organizations, it says :



MR. FOSTER'S OPINIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Hon. G. E. Foster, Canadian minister of finance, said in clearings for six business days ending an interview this evening : "We are satis. October 18, is \$949,000,000, or 2 3 per cent. fied with the general outlook in Canada. We are coming through the depression more per cent. larger that in the third week of satisfactorily than most countries. This is October last year ; but nearly 31 per cent, evidenced by the trade returns. The tariff changes certainly were framed to encourage 1892 This relatively favorable bank clearevidenced by the trade returns. The tariff changes certainly were framed to encourage British trade. The fact that British ex-ports to Canada declined is owing to the general tendency to economy and curtailed purchases, which is one of the most notable features of Canadian life just now. Moreover Canada yearly increases her own mann

TRADE REVIEWED. Bradstreet's and Dun's Weekly Reports Show Moderate Improvements in Business. Failures and Liabilities-Cotton and

Wheat Lower Than Ever-Expectations Not Realized.

NEW YCRE, Oct. 19 -Bradstreet's to. norrow will say : "With few exceptions the leading features of the business situation this week have been those of continued moderate improvement, although the total volume of business so far as indicated by the bank clearings throughout the country will require considerable expansion to compare favorably with the corrosponding botals of two years ago. The volume of more than in the preceding week, and 2-5

The new by-law for the re proceedings of the city count m of business discussed at ing of that body held yes Mayor Teague being absent the chair was taken by Ald. -ciates at the board being Ald has almost entirely recovered Ald. Humphrey, Keith Wils

and Dwyer. The meeting he

for 7.30, but it was after 8 o'c

From THE DAILY COLON THE CITY CO

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first order of business was ta This was in the form of a Ald. Dwyer that inasmu Ald. Dwyer that inasmuch been some slight irregularity the final reading of the Tax at the last regular r matter should be disp fore the council proceeded mess. The irregularity, a me one, was admitted, and the sidered and finally passed. Water Commissioner Jame wrote acknowledging the con the council respecting the ex-lands required for the bett city's water supply. He rain also as to whether, being a s also as to whether, being as corporation, Mr. W. W. Nort assessor, could be empowered bitrator upon the price to be p lands. It was a question in if the arbitrator proposed h (Mr. Northcott) could be ask (Mr. Northcott) could be as judicial capacity upon his ow Having pointed out the possil step in this direction, the W sioner asked for definite info the council as to what lands wish to have expropriated-directions in this regard he w

The eligibility of the City A as arbitrator for the city was some length, the general o counc'l apparently being that little objection, though perhap advisable to have a legal of point. The discussion was the adoption of a resolution the adoption of a resolution in Northcott to proceed with the the lands in question, the W sioner to be subsequently inst whether or not Mr. Northco arbitrator. The Mayor and milite were by a second to mittee were, by a second re powered and requested to g Commissioner such directions consider necessary, in regard b be expropriated. Contractor Robert Dinsdal

Contractor Robert Dinsdal the extension of the stone wo tric light station wharf, the feet recently decided upon by would involve on increase of or He enclosed the architect's p how the work was proposed to h Another long discussion enan in debate this time being what not be better and cheaper c construct a solid stone wall, sion was at last pronounced irr sion was at last pronounced irre chair, coming too late. The co was on motion received and the of the contractor (which pronounced a good one for the c pronounced a good one for suc or Then the new by law to regn oceedings of the council was ta Dwyer explaining the necessi been found to exist for clear rules of procedure and a thoron of the duties, powers and privi various officers and committee various officers and committe law at present existing had b little use, failing to give the desi tion on many a disputed point long and wearisome research. intention after the passage of t have it printed and bound in for the convenience of mem conveil conneil. The first reading of the by and the council then went int when the by-law was conside. The first 39 sections were dul mejority without amendmen 40, dealing with the manner council, the committee struck which it was decided should be The committee accordingly ro progress, and the conncil adjour

means popular with a large number of Irish- that it is impossible to teach the masses to meed a single soldier to assist the civil American patriots. An organization which authorities in the enforcement of the law. calls itself the "Irish Independent Parlia" There was then some truth and reason in mentary Party," has issued a circular warnthis boast. Leaving the great civil war out ing Irish-Americans against Mr. Blake. of consideration, the United States was un- They have drawn up a formidable bill of indisturbed within its borders. There were but little disorder, and the law was fairly which he belongs. The counts of the indictwell respected from one end of the ountry to the obter. But is that the case nory to the other. But is that the case nory to the other. But is that the case nory that the case nory that the case nory of trained soldiers to assist the standing army of the Ropublic to st lest trive its present propertions. There is the peace. A few months ago lawsbiding people were slarmed by an uprising which has been necessary to have recourse to the short mathematical in the following the space. A few months ago lawsbiding people were slarmed to be preserved the peace. A few months ago lawsbiding people were slarmed to be preserved to be general and which, hnd it has been necessary to have recourse to the space of the training and believed to be general and which, hnd it has been necessary to have recourse to the papel were slarmed to preserve the peace. A few months ago lawsbiding people were slarmed to preasing their own the soluted to be pearly of the Roppetty and the present peopler would have paralyzed the the restand to preserve the peace. A few months ago lawsbiding people were slarmed to preasing their own the following the restand to the following the restand to preserve the peace. A few months ago lawsbiding people were slarmed how and which, hnd it has been necessary to have recourse to the share steed to preserve the people would have paralyzed the been successful, would have paralyzed the the attem the solute of the following the relations between capital and have paralyzed the total paralyzed the total paralyzed the the law of the following the relations between capital and the trainite the training to for the solution to the solute the trainite the relation the slow of the solute the training the rown and the paralyzed the the paralyzed the the slow the paralyzed the the same the paralyzed the the same the successful the the paralyzed the the ment are very strongly worded, but we have destruction of the State.

threatened to be general and which, had it been successful, would have paralyzed the business of the whole country. As it was it was only the prompt and firm interposition a part of the British Empire." of the Federal Government that saved the

country from disorder that might have proved ruinous to millions. Then anyone can see that force is required in many States to prevent outrages that have become so common that they are not only a dirgrace to the Republic but are fast bringing popular government every-where into disrepute.

Considerations such as these have caused able and patriotic men in the United States of such a want of appreciation be tempted to say of Irish politics as he has had reason to say of Canadian, "Vanity of vanities, te agitate for an increase of the regular army. General Schofield, the Major-General ding the army, has put in a plea for all is vanity." the increase of the military force of the

United States. He says : " One man to

United States. He says: "One man to fourteen thousand square miles of territory or one man to 2,800 of population is such a very small guard to protect property and prevent violations of law, leaving out of con-that country. It was the first election un-prevent violations of the very state of the union, and have the manhod suffrage and it was predicted prevent violations of law, leaving out of con-rideration the force necessary to guard the extended see coast sgainst sudden attack by a foreign enemy." A force of 25,000 men is certainly a very small one to hold in awe the unruly spirits that are to be found in a population of 65,000,000 spread over a revelence extend of iteration. The result has necessary to guard the interaction the force necessary to guard the by a foreign enemy." A force of 25,000 in a population of 65,000,000 spread over a revelence extend of iteration. The result has necessary to guard the interaction the force necessary to guard the by a foreign enemy." A force of 25,000 in a population of 65,000,000 spread over a revelence extend of iteration. The result has needed the states the Union, and have sent men to the Legislatures to do all sorts of impossible things, and to carry out many mischisvous theories. Populat government is the result of the want of knowledge and ability to think on the part of the elec-tors. The experience which the needed the provided the revelence of the states is the result of the states of t

awe the unruly spirits that are to be found in a population of 65,000,000 spread 'over a very large extent of territory. It is the Liberals who have lost ground. The Glerical party would be left in an insignif, and milits of one kind another to aid the civil authorities in the enforcement of the law. Experience has shown that the milits is not always to be degended upon to put down dvil disturbances. The men a maiform beiong to the same community and ase in fact the kindred of the men out of uniform. Their opinions on most sub-jects are the same, and their sympathies in a local disturbances are more likely to be on the side of those who are arrayed sgainst the law than on the side of the Gevernment will have a mejority in the new Parlia.

sion of a fool. On the assumption think then the men who have been called reformers-the men who have worked hard and sacrificed much to extend political power to all classes of the people-instead of being the benefactors of society, have been ignorant, unthinking, short sighted mischief-makers, doing what they can to hasten

upon causes over which the Govern. They have treated the mackerel on the other

better than a farce.

ought to take from them is, it might be thought, sufficient to shook and disgust anyone who has anything like proper ideas as to what constitutes common honesty.

by a McCarthylte leader in New York, who insulted the intelligence and belittled the capacity of Irishmen the world over by writing to the New York Sun that, fif Irea writing to the New York Sun that, 'if Ire-Government can make money plenty when-the salmon hardly a single chance for their A great many both in the Old Country and in ment has little or no control ; side of the continent in the same way. The

Canada will say if the Hon. Edward Blake All these are matters which come mackerel fishing grounds off the American Never did anything worse than endorse this statement the members of the Irish In-dependent Parliamentary Party have little reason to warn their compatriots against him. It must however he dishertering

reason to warn their compatriots against him. It must, however, be disheartening to Mr. Blake to find himself traduced and misrepresented by the men whom he is do-ing his best to serve. He will in the face mockery and popular government is no mackerel. But our neighbors could not tol-

better than a farce. But whether they are qualified to have a They wanted to have that sea as their own But whether they are qualified to have a voice in the management of the affairs of the nation or not they do exercise their newers as electors, they do decide in some

The cynical way in which George ridicules the idea of giving those who are legally the owners of land the slightest compensation for what, according to his system, the State ought to take from them is, it might to 341 last year, and 43 in Canada against 29 last year. B. G. Dun & Co. to-morrow will say : Cotton below 6 cents and wheat below 55 cents are each lower than ever since the present classifications were known. These, with exports of gold instead of production in October, are salient features in the busi-ness of this week. The distribution of goods to consumers goes on fairly with gains at nearly all points in comparison with last year, but not yet at a rate to sus-tain the present volume of manufacturing

STORMS ON THE ATLANTIC.

ST JOHNS, Nfid., Oct. 18 -Another tain the present volume of manufacturing production, so that prices weaken a little. With many features of encouragement, business has not yet answered expectations, and it is evident that the loss of part of the corn crop and the unnaturally low prices of other great staples affects the buying power of millions.

HON. MR. MORTON'S COACHMAN WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Acting under intructions, now that Judge Lacombe has decided that he has no jurisdiction in the case of John James Howard, who came out under

WORKINGMEN AND POLICE.

contract as under-coachman for ex-Vice-President Morton, Immigrant Commissioner Senner, at New York, will immediately de-port Howard, and U. S. District Attorney Macfarlane will enter a civil suit against Mr. Morton for violation of the alien con-VIENNA, Oot 18.—The workingmen who as yone of their periodical collisions with the police. After a mass meeting in which the police. After a mass meeting in which the police. After a mass meeting in which they were addressed by the social demonstrate or a divident of the social demonstrate or a divident of the social demonstrates. Two companies of mounted police who had been called out the mounted police who had been called out the moment in the procession started, met the head of the outum and ordered the men to disperse. The street crowd hurried to the assistance of the leaders and formed a compact body, which swelled rapidly as the workingmen marched up from the rear. The police to danged with drawn swords. The crowd was too dense to leave those in front any opportunity to estreat and many men were out and trampled.
BRANTFORD, Oct. 18.—Two hundred and twenty workers who left their employment in the Dominion Cotton mill here a week so, still remain out on strike. Application VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- The workingmen who

brantrout, Cot. 18.—Two hundred and twenty workers who left their employment in the Dominion Cotton mill here a week ago, still remain out on strike. Application has been made to the Ostario government to appoint arbitrators. The men are desirons of an amicable settlement. trial." In the meantime Mr. Eustice, it is said, had returned to Paris, France, where he has since resided, for on Japuary 5, 1892, the packet of the case of the U.S. vs. W. C. Eustice has this memorandum writ-ten across it : 1892, January 5, summons returned, "not found." Howlett also re-turned to Europe without undergoing trial.

CAYUGA, Oct. 18 -At a meeting of Pat-rons it was determined to defend the protest against Senn, the successful Patron candi-date in Haldimand at the recent local elec-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.



THE CIT DR. HUGH WATT of the 150

has been appointed coroner for

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER W. been appointed a gold comm

MR. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, and Mr. E. P. Davis, of Vano been raised to the dignity of Qu sel by the Dominion governm

JUDGE ELI HARRISON of the (ct Nanaimo has been named a the Court of Revision and Appe naimo City, North Nanaimo an naimo electoral districts.

In Chambers yesterday I Drake granted an order for the of defendant in Sui v. Conlin. Morphy (Schultz & Morphy) Mr. Aikman (Drake, Jackson for defendant.

AFTER a quick trip North t Islander, Capt. John Irving, i port last evening with a larg salmon, consisting of 12,000 River's Inlet. Fine weather the ship since leaving here evening.

Among the private bills sought at the approaching sea legislature is one to amend the naime official map act, another Harrison Hot Springs park from cipality of Kent, and still othe the time for the conmencement tions under the Pacific Telephon sct of 1894 and the North Vanc act of 1894 and the North tric Co.'s act.

THE second entertainment. evening in Institute hall, by it St. Andrew's cathedral, under to ship of Mr. C. A. Lombard, p more successful than the first, ance being larger and the perform what down these there much has what advantage there might be constant practice in the interval gramme as published in yesterd IST was well carried out. The justly boast of a number of fine v trained, which harmonize well Missee S. McNiff, M. Stewart, A Goddyn, and Mrs. Lang, Messre Schi, C. A. Lombard, C. A. Wh

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY: OCTOBER 26 1894. Jackson were heard to good advantage. Miss A. For and Mrs. C. A. Lombard's plane duet and the Misses E. Schl, D. Schl and E. Styles' mandolin and plane trie were noteworthy features of the programme, and were received in a hearty manner. Con-oluding the entertainment a most laughable farce was given, the cast throughout being well sustained. From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 19. From THE DAILY COLONIST, Oct time ago. It did a heavy banking business and failed in 1855 for a large amount; and the depositors have never been paid a dollar to this day.'" The late Mr. Oren was one of the veteran members of the old French Benevolent and Mutual Association; his funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Mr. Charles Hayward's premises on Government street. THE CITY COUNCIL MARINE MOVEMENTS. CRAZED BY MEMORY. Devotes an Evening to the Considera-Revenue Cutter to Search for the Where Once He Had Met With an tion of a By-Law Regulating Its Missing "Ivanhoe"-Oriental Accident, a Chinaman Goes **Own** Proceedings. Steamer About Due. Temporarily Mad. JOHN KELLY, otherwise known as "sad-dle-nose Kelly," whose domestic troubles have driven him on more than one occasion to the quiet haven of the city lock up, was yesterday sentenced to three months' im-prisonment for the theft of a step ladder be-longing to Charles Tulk. The offence was the first of a serious nature of which Kelly has been guilty, and it was deliberately com-mitted, Kelly having expressed the inten-tion of "doing something right sway" that would send him to jul until after Christmas. premises on Government street.
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Intelligencer. Senator Squires, of Washing-

CHILLIWACK VALLEY.

(From the Chilliwack Progress.) A large band of fat cattle passed through here Monday, we presume from the Similk-ameen valley, and were shipped by the Transfer.

Transfer. Frank Devlis, Indian inspector, went out to visit the Indians at Cultus Lake. He thinks the Indians will feel disposed to re-build the bridge at the crossing of Veddar-

of 1,200 entries have been made, while vege-tables and fruit have attained a wonderful growth.

NANALMO NOTES.

NANAIMO, Oct. 19.-(Special)-The search for John Allen, James Allen and Thomas Millburn has been renewed. To-day a

ton, this afternoon made the request, which was at, once complied with by Secretary

to hunt for any boats or wreckage of the missing vessel Ivanhoe, supposed to have foundered there. On this vessel was Mr. Fred. J. Grant, editor of the Seattle Post-

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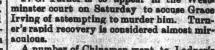
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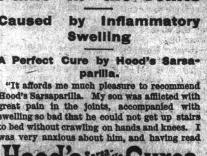
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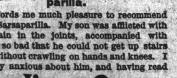
great pain in the joints, accompanied with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read



four of which entirely cured him." MRS. G. A. LARE, Oshawa, Ontar N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ntly, on the liver and bowels.







THE INLAND COUNTRY. Prospective Output of the Slocan-

Another Competitor for the Mining Traffic.

Additions to the Voters' List-Ap Open Fall Anticipated-Agricultural Operations.

(From the Slocan Times.)

(From the Slocan Times.) They can take out six tons of clean ore a day on the Cumberland mine. About 200 sacks are ready for shipment. An expert who visited the Slocan Star is responsible for the opinion that the Slocan mines will run through galena into copper. Thirty-six tons of ore left Silverton for Omaha from the Alpha mine to-day. Seven hundred and forty-oue tons of ore have been shipped up to now.

before winter sets in. The Maud E, World's Fair, Bonanza King, Knorville and Noble Five are the claims which comprise the Noble Five group. The vein may be traced through the length of the entire five claims, and the the length of the entire five claims, and the surface showing is one of the most remark-

surface showing is one of the most remark-able ever seen in any country. The output of the Slocan country has been conservatively estimated at 10,000 tons; 1,800 from the Slocan Star and 1,000 from the Alpha, makes 25 per cent, of that amount from two mines, with the Idaho, the Fisher Maiden, the Cumberland, the Mountain Chief, the Alamo, the Wouder-ful, the Noble Five, the Ruecau, the Payne and a number more to hear from. "There is just this about it," said Byron White, when he returned to the Slocan this

the Alpha, makes 25 per cent, of that amount from two mines, with the Idaho, the Fisher Maiden, the Cumberland, the Mountain Chief, the Alamo, the Wonder-ful, the Noble Five, the Russau, the Payne and a number more to hear from. "There is just this about it," said Byron White, when he returned to the Slocan this trip, "if the ore moves this way New Den-ver will be by far the biggest town in West Kootenay; if it does not, there is no need for a town here at all." It cannot be long before we are connected by way of Slocan river with Nelson and Spokane and the Crow's Nest Pass road. For this winter it is should not be surprised to see ore moving out all winter by way of Revelstoke.

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SENATOR HILL'S CAMPAIGN:

BUFFALO, Oct. 19 .- Senator David Hil

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1894

NEW TEA JACKETS.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-The time for the tea gown is fast ap-

tion of the control of river fisheries, raised by the Oatario government, comes up for argument, but the hearing of the case has been set for next term of court. Two companies have been incorporated this year to operate hydraulic mines in the Similkameen district, the pioneer being the Stevenson Gold and Platinoum Hydraulic Mining Company, limited, with a capital of \$1,000,000 Mr. Robert Stevenson, the organiser and president of the company. poaching, and in the interim tea jackets The incroyable revers seem to have are worn in great variety. These are not by any means the loose and lounging and to have become a part of the aumines will run through galeas into copper. Thirty six toos of ore left Silverton for Omaha from the Alpha mine to day. Seven hundred and forty-one tons of ore have been shipped up to now. A. S. Farwell has completed a survey of the five claims which comprise the Grady group proper. He has still some work to do round Kootenay lake which he can finish before winter sets in. The World's The World's The Property with all possible hasts. The ground the company purpose working is stuated at Granite creek, excending along it two miles in length by half a mile in width. It is a gravel bench running from garments of last season, for they are shown in snug shapes, the effect of the shown in snug shapes, the effect of the though they can be made costly and standard tea garment being obtained by often are by being made of heavy velcleverly arranged garniture. There was vet. In some suits there are revers made one among many that I admired, and it in sets of four. The two under ones are was made of silk with large figures a little wider than the upper ones, and brocaded over it. The colors were green and manye. It was cut in basque form, the lower portion being 10 inches deep and draped up nearly to the waist line

it two miles in length by half a mile in width. It is a gravel bench running from 30 to 150 feet in depth. Tests on these upper benches have run as high as \$1.50 to the cubic yard, and the whole bank is esti-mated to average 25 to 35 cents. The gold is coarse, and consequently the loss in hydraulicing will be comparatively small. Platinum has also been found in the benches, and is expected to yield about one-third as much in value as the gold.

· (From the Nakusp Ledge.)

on the hip. There was a vest front of open or severe one. If it is an open winter I should not be surprised to see ore moving out all winter by way of Revelstoke. The railway track is now opposite the Mountain Chief trail. As soon as one more bridge is completed ore will be packed from the Chief to the grade and shipped. The shipments will be at least 500 tons and will all go by way of Nakup. Ore will be kept moving by way of Revelstoke till the 15th of January at least, and probably all win-ter. It can handle 100,000 feet of lumber and the heavy machinery for a 100-ton con. mauve chiffon and a jabot bertha cape of the same. The sleeves were of mauve silk muslin under others of the silk. The under sleeves were plaited and had ruffles falling over the forearm, the whole

being finished off with a small bow of ribbon at the front and back of the

farme of Mr. Fortune and Mr. Oboney. Mr. Davie goes to Ottaws on some d-partmental business which be wishes to settle before the house meets on November 12. One question is the protection of the Columbia riv-r bank at Revelstoke. The provincial government, romes up for to make a survey of the bank and prepare estimates. The Attorney General intended to appear before the Supreme Court of Can-ada on behalf of the province when the quese tion of the control of river fisheries, raised by the Oatario government, comes up for

the direction of the full tester, but is rather for that known as the half tester wearer the appearance of wearing some one else's clothes, and that some one a -i. e., a bed provided with a canopy at the headboard, from which the curtains much larger person than the wearer. are suspended.

The beds of brass are the ones most in favor for draping. The usual gray coloring of cretonne harmonizes with the tumn style, and they are stylish withhigh lights of the burnished brass. out being very difficult or expensive, Decorator and Furnisher delineates a simple method of draping, a mode char-

CORPOSITION OF

but generally they are of the dress ma terial only. The skirts are nearly all made quite flaring around the bottom, stiffened with some material made for the purpose and faced with bias velutina, generally bound with the same. Underwear is made upon the same lines as the skirt, some dresses requiring a bell effect and sence of ruffles. Some ruffles have three or four tucked frills, and when

match, the points being sewed with or a canopy may be employed in the waist. This can be worn with any kind arrowheads in saddlers' silk to match.

of skirt except magenta or solferino. Another novel idea for a tea jacket is ter. It can handle 100,000 feet of lumber and the heavy machinery for a 100-ton con-centrator, besides taking the Idaho basin ore out. At Three Forks over 800 tons of ore have been waiting the arrival of the road for over nine months, and the whole of Gody oreek is ready to pour down its weath by the thousands of tons. The survey of the Cumberland mines disolesed a fraction between them about 20 feet wide covered by an overlap-ping claim owned by Charley Fass of New Denver. The Idaho vein runs across this The survey of the Cumberland and Idaho miner disclosed a fraction between them pring claims will also have to be replaced before here the allow and thing to the bottom A high fraction and carrier wave of status. The case the CP R \$14,000 to build there here the allow and thing to the bottom A high fractions and carrier wave of status. The case the CP R \$14,000 to build there here the allow and the scoreption of Neuron. Second for the first the case the case the score the

BED CANOPIES AND CURTAINS. GENERAL BOOTH. Recent Revival of a Popular Fashion of Bygone Days.

Fashions come and fashions go, and The Founder of the Salvation Army now we find the pendulum is swinging back again, and a desire is shown for Will Visit Victoria in January. canopied beds. The popular expression of the present, however, does not run in mething About His Life and His Plans for Helping the "Submerged Tenth."

> Rev. William Booth, General of the Sal vation Army, now making a tour of Canada and the United States, will be in Victoria on January 2 and 3. General Booth is one

of the most remarkable men of the day. His keen intellect, strength of character and wonderful energy have enabled him to build wonderful energy have enabled him to build up one of the greatest religio-social organi-zations of the time. How to reach the masses and rescue and ameliorate the condi-tion of the "submerged tenth" as they are called was the problem he set himself to solve. The result is seen in the great move-ment outlined in his hock "it a Darkert ment outlined in his book "In Darkest England," published in 1890, which at-tracted world-wide attention and succeeded in enlisting the assistance and support of accial reformers generally. The Salvation in enlisting the assistance and support of social reformers generally. The Salvation Army itself was the outgrowth of the Chris-tian mission established by General Booth in 1865, and though it met with strenuous. opposition at first on account of the novel methods employed in the attempt to reach a class of people that the more staid religious denominations seemed to miss the more staid anominations seemed to miss, the result is now that it has grown to an enrollment of 2,000,000 soldiers in 36 countries.

General Booth was born at Nottingham, April 10, 1829. Of a religious turn of mind three or four tucked firling, and when these are ironed out they give a skirt the proper flare to form a bell effect for the outer skirt. These bell effects are sought for most particularly with the corduroy velu-times as they are heavy enough to hang from his early youth he soon joined the Methodists and at 17 was appointed a local particularly with the cordinov velu-tinas, as they are heavy enough to hang straight without some such treatment. I must mention that these goods will be made up largely for street gowns in made in one long strip and is thrown the walk. As will be seen, the curtain is made in one long strip and is thrown the walk as the wark, bis aldest and point the wark with a side to the street gowns in made in one long strip and is thrown the street gowns in a street gowns in a side to the street gowns in a street gowns in a street gowns in a street and the street gowns in the street gowns in a street gowns in gray, drab, mouse color and black. A over two projecting poles fastened to the work, his eldest son now being chief of the staff; his eldest daughter all the wall. The front swag and jabots has greatly aided the progress of the army in Switzerland and France, and Herbert Booth is commandant of the forces Canada.

match, the points being sewed with arrowheads in saddlers' silk to match. Along the bottom of the skirt beneath the turret points there are several very narrow faille ruffles to match the color, but in darker shades. Today I noticed in one of our largest houses a black chewiot gown. It had a bell skirt, with four rows of half inch satin, ribbon sewed flat around it at distances of four inches, the first beginning 12 inches from the bottom. The waist buttoned

Sound approaches the city, the Army going out in launches to meet it with banners flying and accompanied by the bands of the Victoria, Westminster, Nanaimo and Vanvictoria, westminster, Nanaimo and Van-couver corps. A Salvation campaign will be opened by General Booth in the Metro-politan Methodist church, and he will also speak on "Darkest England" and the rise and progress of the Salvation Army, and hold a holiness convention at the Barracks. While here he will also dedicate the ground for the new barracks which are to be erected as one of the Jubiles year works. The ground and buildings will cost \$13,000. Several sites are now under consideration for the new barracks.



Three to Two in th Lacrosse Mate

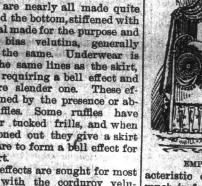
Darkness Comes On Whil pions Are Still on T to Victory.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.-(S timed to appear at a given i chone out at one o'clock, clouds and after forty-eight pour of rain giving promise afternoon for the most imp ever played in British Colu o'clock 6,000 people were at E eager to see the game begin minsters, though they had a hour, were not on hand owin down on the tram line. At toria team in white sweaters the field and received an ova the Westminster team arrived ception of Ryal, who was deta

Victoria decided on Quigle and Westminster refused to a course as a subterfuge to give

arrive. At 3 o'clock the immense o fidgetty and threatening clou the sky. The people were been when, at 3 30, a cab drove furi grounds and along the line of s was Ryal. He had stripped in and in two minutes rushed on the Royal City team.

The Westminsters, too, cheered, and Quigley having on for referee, J. M. Bowe Davidson were selected as ump In the first game Victoria having tage of the face. Frank Cullin hall and there to Martin ball and threw to Morton. T wide and was secured by Dalg wide and was secured by Dalg him it was captured by Rube V by some pretty passing up the terson and Morton was to Ditchburn. Ditchburn lost who made a magnificent th the field on the Vict The rubber was secured by massed to Spain: the latter fi passed to Spain; the latter fibut missed. Goalkeeper Cullin sent the ball back across the fie was captured by Morton, but r Lewis. Lewis passed to Spai Ditchburn gave battle. Spain rubber and passed to Cambrid it through a clever tackle o Morton made a splendid run the flags, but missed. Lightnin followed, and this was then course of the ball-from the course of the ball—irom the blues and back to the reds agai to Dalgleish, to Ryal, to Spain. on goal, and missed; Fran secured and made a long throw mineter home; McQuarrie, Dalg McQuarrie, Dalgleish, and R McQuarrie, Dalgleisn, and the ball, when again it was seen ton for Victoria. The ball goi ton for Victoria. The ball goi fence was then faced off. We oured the advantage, and agai defence acted beautifully, with defence acted beautifully, with stopping many dangerous shots passing was done by Spain, C Ryal, the latter of whom shot Then Cambridge returned to shot again and missed. W. Cu the ball behind the flags and the field, where it was secured He passed to Machanethon w passed to Macpaughton and missed. Ch



beading or gold cords around the edges,

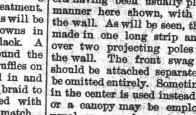
others a more slender one. These effects are gained by the presence or ab-

they are of rich velvet, and the smaller

ones are of silk, either ribbed or moire.

Sometimes these are trimmed with fine

bottom is to have narrow self ruffles on should be attached separately and may the bias, or have turrets slashed in and be omitted entirely. Sometimes one pole then tailor bound with fine silk braid to in the center is used instead of the two,



horizontal bow, passing over the shoul-ders, where they are tied in fanciful knots, then down the back to meet two rosettes at the belt. This much is fa rosettes at the belt. This much is fa-miliar. The novelty is in the continua-tion of the ribbons, two behind and two persons to serve. Pour over them boil-

7 lbs. each, four of them weighing 30 lbs. The last shipment from which returns have been received from the Skylark mine, on Boundary creek, assayed 220 ounces in silver and \$26 in gold. Another lot is now elter, and there are about 22 tons at the mine and on the way to the railroad.

Over a thousand new names have been added to the Dominion voters' list for this riding, and many of the names of the list

of 1891 have been dropped on account of absence from the country and other causes. The magnificent collection of mineral ex-bibits shown at the fair, from the lower country camps, has been secured by Mr. J. R. Anderson, and will be forwarded at once to the Imperial Institute I have a secure to

the Imperial Institute at London, England. The following have been elected officers of the O. and S. Agricultural Association: President, A. L. Fortune; lat vice-presi-dent, E. Driscoll; 2ad vice-president, Thos. Ellis; secretary, W. R. Robertson; treas-urer, W. F. Cameron; directors also the Imperial Institute at London, England. The following have been elected officers of the O. and S. Agricultural Association: President, A. L. Fortune ; lat vice-president, Those dent, E. Driacoll ; 2ad vice-president, Those Ellis ; secretary, W. R. Bobertson ; treas-urer, W. F. Cameron ; directors, Alez. Mo-Donell, James M. Martin, H. G. Muller, S. C. Smith, E H. Wood, H. Swanson, L. Morand, W. H. Norris, A. Postill, L. Gir-ouard, F. Richtor, W. J. Riley, W. R. Me-gaw, James Crozler, Geo. Whelan, George Lyan, John Hutchison, R. Munson, C. O' Keefe, T. E. Crowell and W. J. Armstrong. The following were elected honorary direct-manned for reserve (unexpired and term The following were elected honorary direct-ors : Donald Graham, M.P.P., R. Cawston, J. A. Mara, M.P., and Judge Walkem.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) ..

Hon. G. B. Martin goes up to Okanagan Mission in a day or two to arrange matters shout a roadway, his first business in con-nection with the work of his new office. M. Gaglietto has gone into the new enter-prise this fail of shipping potatoes to the coast. In all he expects to ship about five carloads.

W. Thibaudeau has completed a map of

W. Thibsedess has completed a map of Kamloops, compiled from registered plans and information gained from other reliable contains the names of all the streets and the contains the names of all the streets and the numbers of the lots. Mr. J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., has returned to Revelstoks from the Big Bend, and left on Tuesday morning for the lower country. He is making a visit to all the important settlements and mining camps before he leaves for Viotoris in order to be fully aware of all the circumstances at present existing in his constituency. H. Donelly has also got back from the Big Bend, where he and J. D. Lambkin have been prospecting for a couple of months. Mr. Lambkin expects to remain in the Big pend all winter, and at present is awaiting the receding of the water from a piece of promising bottom land.

with the underwriters in demanding a re-duction of this unjust' and inequitable tax before submitting to an advance of rates. romising bottom land. Those who attended Kamloops exhibition Victoria, B. C., 20th October, 1894.

had an opportunity of seeing a remarkable monstrosity in Mr. J. E. Edwards' colt with monstrosity in Mr. J. E. Edwards' colt with eight feet. Its legs were the regulation shape, but beneath the joint each was divided showing eight properly formed hoofs. The animal is now almost 18 months of age, well formed and as active as any other colt. Everybody is busy at Nicola Lake thresh-ing grain. There are only two threshers in the valleys hereabouts. Jack Clark takes the eastward route and Harvey Woodward the westward.

Everybody is busy at Nicola Lake thresh-ing grain. There are only two threshers in the valleys hereabouts. Jack Clark takes the eastward routs and Harvey Woodward the westward. Hon. Theodors Davie, with Mrs. Davie and family, came up from Victoria on Mon-day and left for Ottaws on Friday morning's train. While here they visited the Provin-oial Home and the Industrial School, and on Unvides afternoon drave to Tranguille to the ernoon drove to Tranquille to the evening.

To THE EDITOR :--I believe I am correct in stating that there is a prevailing impres-sion amongst most business men and more particularly the aldermen of this city that the fire insurance companies doing business

thing to know in the making of a gar-ment, and just such a result from small

auses marks the real artist. The beautiful new wraps for very fashionable ladies are now shown sparingly, and they are really marvels in their way. I saw one made of cherry satin, covered with a rich pattern of black chantilly, a rather heavier design than usual for that lace. The edge of the lace extended a trifle below the edge of the satin. Over the whole there was a black velvet collar, which extended amount for reserve (unexpired and term policies) 40 per cent., and the municipal tax 10 per cent. This shows the following :into stolelike tabs, though not exactly down the front. These were faced with velvet and turned back on the corners

Amount paid for losses for one year \$ 34,000 working expenses..... \$0,000 placed to reserve and re-insurand bordered on all the edges with silver braid and silver twist and having a 40,000 10,000 fine outline pattern worked with fine .\$114 000 out jet beads. The collar was plain, save

for the cord and braid around the edges. The cape was lined with black satin. Thus the three richest fabrics-lace, satin and velvet-are combined in this if the rest of the costume is handsome, but it is intened more for a visiting garment.

I may mention the balance of the costume worn with this. There was a hat rage this season, though becoming to but few.

A new idea is presented in another wrap, which might also be called pelisse. There is a long princess shaped wrap without sleeves, reaching quite to the bottom of the black dress. It is made of heavy black rep. Down the front on each side are placed two rows of the new heavy lace, with embossed embroidered wheels. The cape is a very

was given an enthusiastic reception to night at the Music hall, where 5,000 people heard him discuss the issues of the campaign. full sprung military, cut to sharp points in front and trimmed with the same kind of lace. There is a squarish collar, likewise trimmed and ornamented down the front with handsome jet trimming and jet fringe. There is a ruff of cream colored ostrich tips at the neck. There

particularly the aldermen of this city that the fire insurance companies doing business here take annually large sums of money out of the pockets of insurers to pay fat divi-dends to shareholders in England, the United States and Canada. In order to show that these companies are not having the little picnic that most people suppose I am taking advantage of your columns, as you have more than once given matters, to point out by the aid of a few figures that these ideas are altogether falls.

VISITING COSTUMES.

are very handsome and quite costly. Gold and silver filigree work is often seen as buckles and other ornaments. There are many very fine ornaments for the hair also made of Italian filigree, mantle, which can be worn in the street and long handles to fans are of those metals.

The combs to wear in the hair in the quaint and odd manners of the coiffures

of today are as nearly like those our tume worn with this. There was a hat of black satin straw, bent upward and covered with bluets. The dress was of dressing the hair is to part it in the cengray and bluet hairline poplin, with ter, and wave and slightly puff the sides, turret pattern in narrow black velvet ribbon and one of bluet grosgrain of the same width all around the skirt. The bluet or cornflower color will be the a way that it stands straight up or perhaps tilts forward a little. Tiny curls are often pinned along the front. The

oddest old fashioned jewelry is now being brought out and worn with delight. I saw a pair of hoop earrings of Flemish diamonds in one dainty young lady's ears yesterday. They were so quaint and odd that more than one envious pair of eyes glanced crossly at them. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU,

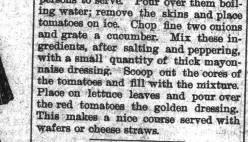
> Miss Anna Hude has charge of the nistorical department of the Danish royal archives at Copenhagen. She was ners on sale-corners that may be shift-the first woman to be made a doctor of ed about to suit the changing mood of

philosophy in Denmark. The Copenhagen university gave her the gold medal of honor in 1888 for a historical essay.

before, to the foot of the skirt, where each end is tied in a smart square bow.

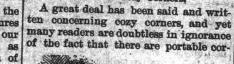
A Novel Tomato Salad

Numbered with the many other excellent recipes sent out by Good Housekeeping is the following: Take as many firm, ripe, round tomatoes as there are



Recipe For Plum Preserves. Make and clarify a sirup of clear brown sugar and pour it, boiling hot, over the plums. Let them stand for two days, then pour off the sirup, heat it to the boiling point, skim and pour it over again. Let the fruit and sirup stand for a day or two, then put the whole in a preserving kettle over the fire and simer gently till the sirup is thick and rich. A pound of sugar is to be used for each pound of the fruit.

Portable Cozy Corners,





HANDSOME COZY CORNER.

capricious persons.

As a rule, these cozy corners are made to order, so that the cushions, enamel are no sleeves, so that the dress sleeves show. The cape is of the same material as the rest, and it is lined with maize taffets shot with black. The bonnet is taffets shot with black. The bonnet is

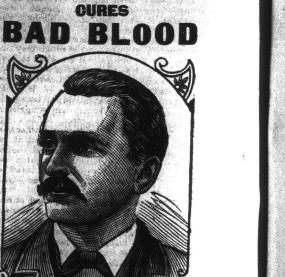
The party go to Nanaimo on the 4th Jan-uary, and at Vancouver next day the Food and Shelter movement will be opened.

BAD BLOOD

CAUSES Boils, Pimples, Blotches,

Ulcers, Sores, Scrofula Skin Diseases.





MR. FRED. CARTER. 6

Dran Sizes.—I was covered with pimples and small boils and sizer obtaining no relief from a doctor tried different remedies without suc-cess until one Sunday I was given 1 of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the sores were sent fiving in about one week's time. I made up my mind never to be without B.B.In the house, and I can highly recom-mend it to all.

mend it to all. FRED, CARTER, Haney, B. C. I can answer for the truth of the above. T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.

goal, got it and fired and Spain cleverly juggled t but to no effect. W. Cullin was stone wall built clean across f pole. He threw the ball clean every time it reached his territo every time it reached his territo caught beautifully, but lost to (back came the rubber from his Cambridge secured the ball an Dalgleish, who passed to McQ fired at goal. But Cullin still be he secured the rubber and m throw down in front of Wastmire throw down in front of Westmi Ditchburn, the old reliable, got flipped it to Eckardt ; Eskard Macnaughton, and Macnaughton, and Macnaughton, and Macnaughton, which we have a second strain the flags, Morton picked it up to Macnaughton, Macnaughton hot shot and scored. Then this strange noise was I the tumult, repeated till the I and re-echoed—Bah ! Bah ! Ba

to-ri-a ! In the second game Westmin the advantage in the face-off and Cambridge and Ryal played wi ber for two minutes, being check to do anything effective. Cambr secured at the end of that time having ventured out of goal to tussle, the former walked with the ball on his stick. Clouds were gathering in the

the third game commenced. V got the advantage in the face of following is the exact travelling ber for the next ten minutes scrimmage-Campbell-Spain-Dal Quarrie-Spain, who shot on goal Ditchburn threw down field. was captured by the invaluer was captured by the invulneral and right back over the same cou and was captured by Ryal, wit goal, and missed. Cullin-Willi burn-Macnaughton and Blig handled the rubber. Bli on goal and missed. The Ryal, Cheyne and Macnaughton gether. There was a blic of neard gether. There was a bit of roug a face off. Then the ball travelle Williams, McKenzie, McQuan and Charlie Cullin. Cullin ser field and Cheyne sent it up. W. threw down sgain, and Coldwell Lewis, Spain and Morton then st supremacy. Morton passed to ton, Charlie Callin had it for a m then came a scrimmage from wh captured by Eckardt. He si along the ground to Macaau whipped the rubber through the fence before they saw the clev d the rubber through the Eckardt.—Time 12 milluses. In the fourth game, the approaches ness was already beginning be anxiety. There was no advants face off. Spain and Morton stri face off. Spain and Morton stri the ball and falling in a heap of the ball and falling in a heap of Eckardt,-Time 12 minutes. second face of. Chency secured and sent it across the field. travelled into the sticks of S gleish, Lewis and Ryal, who missed. Next it was Spain, Ry Quarrie and the latter shot, but a Morton relieved and sent it We warda. Williams secured a hot set it we Back it came by Coldwell, the Quartie, Spain, Dalgieish and 1 shot, but could not get it through impregnable defence. Cullin. se field, where Magnaughton, Ditor

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Three to Two in the Great Lacrosse Match.	The fifth game started with clouded sky d rapidly approaching darkness. Vio- ria secured the advantage, and the ball is passed along to Eckardt, who shot on a flags, but missed. Charge dist	Minnesota to Make Us Tand	Victoria's Rugby Footballers Open the Season With a Win From the Navy Team.	MR. THOMAS LUSCOMBE, who was seri- ously injured in a runaway socident Friday morning, and in whose case fatal conse- quences were at firstapprehended, is now be- lieved to be out of danger.	
pions Are Still on Their Way to Victory.	d Morton threw down. Ditchburn shot goal and missed, and numerous scrim- ges followed. Cheyne again threw up- id, and then the Williams brothers, Mor- n and Patterson played pretty combina- m, and worked it back. There was rough	The Advance Guard of Three Hun- dred Immigrants—Prospect That Thousands Will Follow.	Alley Beady to Meet Deeming in a Fifty Mile Boad Race-Other Sporting Gossip.	THE funeral of the late Matthias T. Oren took place yesterday from Hayward's under- taking rooms, among those present being members of the French Benevolent Society. Rev. Mr. Lipscombe officiated at the grave.	and the second and the second state of the second
imed to appear at a given signal, the sun hone out at one o'clock, dispelling the louds and after forty-eight hours' down- our of rain giving promise of a perfect		A party of very desirable immigrants ar- rived in Victoria by the steamer Charmer last evening. They number 80 persons, and are the advance guard of over 300 Nor-	Canceen grounds, Esquimalt, the Victorians	PERCY WHITTALL is under look and key again. This time he is accused of stealing a watch from a man named Ragstad and pawning is at the Carter House bar. Percy was arrested water down	One of the two sealers reported in the Straits by the steamship Walla Walla on Friday night arrived in port yesterday, hav- ing been brought in by the tug Lottle. She
fternoon for the most important match ver played in British Columbia, At 2 clock 6,000 people were at Brookton Point ager to see the game begin. The West- bri	ompt and just decisions; Ditchburn was sered for brilliant play; Morton was sered; Cheyne was cheered; Cheyne, ain, Dalgleish and McQuarrie played very lliantly, but were finally ontwirted he	wegians, who are taking advantage of the settlement terms (fiered by the Provincial Government to emigrate from Crookston, Minnesots, to Bella Cools, where a good tract	winning by three goals (one dropped and one penalty) and two tries to one goal. The match was much more evenly contested than the score would indicate, and taken on the whole was a good game for the beginning of	Col. BAKER, while in Westminster last week, visited the asylum for the insane and also the provincial jull. He found everything in good order and making atting	is the Fawn, which early in the year set sall for the Japanese Coast in command of Cap- tain Keefe, after taking aboard her Indian hunters on the Coast
our, were not on hand owing to a break- own on the tram line. At 2:15 the Vie- moria team in white sweaters sauntered on Mo	conaughton, who passed Campbell and ew to Williams. More rough pl-y, a immage and a face, Spain, Charlie Cullin, orton and Dalgleish incurred the dis- asure of the referee, by real or intentional	of land, already surveyed by the govern- ment, is available. The intention of the government is to establish colonies of desir- able immigrants on the available	the season. The forwards were well bal- anced, and the passing at times good on the Victoria side, but the Navy men held on to the ball too long to get any great advantare.	composed of physicians will be appointed. M. HENRI MARTEAU, the great French violinist, is shortly to make a tour of Mexico and the Papific coast, in the course of which	away the schooner comes home in good con- dition, not having been damaged in the slightest by any of the gales to which the
he westminster team arrived with the ex- eption of Ryal, who was detained by busi- ess. Viotoria decided on Quigley for referee nd Westminster refused to accept him-of	rotting of each other with crosses in front the face; all four were sent to the fence. mbridge secured the ball at the face off and used to Ryal, who fired on goal and missed mbridge again secured the ball and again used to Ryal, who this time did succeed in	mainland. The general terms are: Not less than thirty familles shall form a settlement, each family to possess at least \$300 in cash on arrival. The government will grant a lease of 160	but certainly their forwards used their feet well in the sorimmages, giving them the ball very often. As much cannot be said about the Victoria forwards. Whyte, of Victoria, played his neual safe game at half back and	Participation of the second	instead of proceeding North to the Cop- per Island or Russian coast the schooner sailed for Qualacks and stime
At 3 o'clock the immense crowd became play dgetty and threatening clouds crept over the	ting it past W. Cullin after fifteen minutes'	acres to each family, rent free, for five years. At the end of five years if improvements are made to the amount of \$5 per acre on the property, the government give the colonists a free crown grant.	was the most conspionous man on the team. Jones, the Victoria captain, kicked off shortly after 3 c'clock, the Victorians play- ing down the hill. From the first scrim- mage they kept the Navy in their 25 but	Music, over Waitt's music store. Miss Wey has been highly successful as a teacher of piano and harmony, during the nast six	taking out her clearance papers there went into the Sea, succeeding by so doing in add- ing 646 aking to her former actor of 004 O-
rounds and along the line of spectators. It as Ryal. He had stripped in the carriage, ad in two minutes rushed on the field with to c	ng mustained for more than a minute. The sixth game commenced in darkness, I it was impossible for those at the fences distinguish the men. The ball could not	in each settlement of not less than thirty families a wagon road through the colony. Arrangements have been made for the party to proceed north by the Danube on	were prevented from scoring, the Navy full back playing a cool game. Although Haines from a pass tried a drop it went a little wide, and W byte shortly after ran in, scoring Victoria's first try, Pettiorew gain- ing the major point.	Will shortly be heard here as a solo pianist. YESTERDAY postholes for a fence were dug on Hon. A. DeCosmos' property at the	tember 15, and the Shelby then had 450 odd skins, but announced her intention of re- turning home. The Fawn made a second call at Hesquoit on the way to Victoria for the purpose of landing her Indians, and was
a for referee, J. M. Bowell and A. A. widson were selected as unpires. In the first game Victoria had the advan. Can in the first game Victoria had the advan.	the game well in hand, the estimaters playing purely a defence game. rton got a severe blow on the head from mbridge's atick, and had to be carried he arms of his friends to the drassing	settlement, and they will take up their land and prepare for the remainder of their fami- lies, who follow in the spring. Another similar colony is being formed to settle the portherm part of the island and is in here	After the kick off Victoria worked the Navy back into their 25, and getting a penalty kick allowed them Petticrew kicked a capital goal. Nothing much occurred after this, and half time came leaving Victoria in	One was placed directly in the centre of the trail that the public have been using for years, and as there is no electric light in the vicinity it forms a most ingenious man trap. At least one victim was the result last elect	there becalmed for eight or nine days, be- ing delayed afterwards, further down the Coast, through the same cause. All the fleet are now accounted for, and the following may be given as an unofficial
ill and threw to Morton. The ball went ide and was secured by Dalgleish. From gan m it was captured by Rube Williams, and gan r some pretty passing up the field by Pat- was rang and Morton bas advanced unit	m. Combridge was ruled off for the ne. Morton played a very gentlemanly he throughout and several times when he s savagely struck on the head, no doubt itentionally, he laughed good naturally	that ere long the surveyed lands along the coast of mainland and island may be populated with industrious immigrants from Eastern Canada, the United States and elsewhere unit	the lead by two goals (one penalty) to nil After the usual intermission, the Navy kicked off, and having the advantage of the	with the likelihood of more to follow between then and Monday morning.	table of the catch : Schooner. Japanese Behring Coast. Sea,
Ditchourn. Ditchourn lost to Cheyne, ho made a magnificent throw across ohe te field on the Victoria flags. T he rubber was secured by Ryal, who not used to Spain; the latter fired on real	ck with careful consideration. "here were eleven minutes to play when umpire refused to act, saying he could give fair decisions as he could not see	events it will be possible for a weekly steamer to touch at each colony along the coast for the purpose of bringing the produce of the farms to the markets of the cities.	a rush the Navy forwards dribbled the ball across the line and fell on it right under the bar, Petch getting the major point from an easy position.	yesterday and remanded until to morrow, no evidence being taken. The acoused is anxious to have legal advice, and the police	Ainoka
nt the ball back across the field, where it as captured by Morton, but recaptured by awin Lewis passed to Sprin to where	dy been explained, an hour and a half lost by New Westminater not appear.	nearly all men, there being only three fam- ilies among them, the most of the immi- grants preferring to get their houses np and to put things shipshape before their fam- lies come out in the apring. They were in	have the upper hand for a while, and after some capital passing among the three-	dence in shape. Tom Andrew, the Seabird island Indian whom Horne "arrested" for having a bottle of whiskey in his paramica	City of San Diego

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> Annual Exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

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insensible the entire night. Dr. Hirsch diagnosed the case as cerebral congestion. From that time the Czar's strength rapidly diminished. His nights were sleep-less, and he became afflicted with a severe melancholy. Prof. Zachyrne sus-pected poisoning and found traces of poison in the blood drawn from the Emperor's arm Such is the rumor, but it is not regarded as worthy of credence on the present author-ity. ity.



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morning. The report of his impending pro-motion is believed in high elerical circles. He left at 9 c'olock for New York. The will of W. R. Elmenhorst has been made public. It leaves \$400,000 uncondi-tionally to his widow. This is the extent of his wealth, though it was generally thought he was a millionaire. he was a millionaire. About a fortnight ago five Chinamen from Montreal sttempted to enter the United States at Ogdensburg, crossing from Pres-cott. They were arrested and found guilty of attempting to enter the States. They will be at once deported to China and Mar-shal McCaffry will take them to San Fran-

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Socialism in Germany-7 the Three Hundredth A of Gustavus Adol

> Socialist Struggles-Gern Council in Session-1 Between Berlin and J

> > LONDON, Oct. 22 -At the gress at Berlin the question of

f salaries to socialist member stag came up, when several tended that present salaries w There were eleven deaths fever at San Salvador Friday. Forty bodies have been re the colliery at Anino, near where an explosion occurred

Thirty persons were seriously i The following Italian diplor are announced : Baron Faya, the United States, will be place tired list; Count Tournielle Bi gane, ambassador to Great Bri placed on weiting orders; S Martini, minister to Japan, v Janeiro, and Count Ocfino will A sensation has been created by the sudden and nnexplained thirty-five naval officers who

long service. The strike of girls in the cig the City of Mexico over the in cigarette machines is spreading employes are out. The strikin have captured El Modelo factor police and soldiers been dispa scene.

Prince Bismarck will leave Friedrichsruhe on November 1 that time will receive a joint from Pomerania and Hanover. A deputation from the munic of Dantzic has arrived in Berli to Caprivi a diploma of freedom Dantzic is the first city to confe on the chancellor. The Prussian government h

to a national celebration on D honor of the 300th anniversary of Gustavus Adolphus of Swed Protestant clergy everywhere paration for the event. The Cat are attacking the government for to this celebration.

to this celebration. At the Socialist convention a on the Main a fierce struggle for is expected between the two he led respectively by Bebel and and by Voltar and Gultenberger two being the leaders of the mo A committee headed by Prino Carolath has been formed to respond to respond the stary contributions to a fund to f tary contributions to a fund to rea Behring's anti-diphtheria seru diphtheric patients. The munic ities of Berlin have allotted 6,00 supplying the serum to the for hospitals of the city. The serum hospitals of the city. The serup pared at the Professor's laborat lin. Veterinary Surgeon Casi-tends the process of inoculatin flaid the horses needed for the p-oure is to be introduced into the headback of Meedin Hamburg care is to be introduced into the hospitals of Berlin, Hamburg Koenigsberg and other cities. A Batavia dispatch says the Galloongong is again in eruption villages have been destroyed by lavs. L. Figaro asserts that Rouma ed the triple alliance composed Italy and France.

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A dispatch to the Panama Sta ald says that Carlos Holguin, e of the republic and president of died of kidney disease in Bogota The German federal council mention debut disease disease

meeting debated the views of th ments regarding the proposals t rights of assembly and associat enlighten the imperial chance colleagues on the attitudes ef

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cisive stand and has committe completely that if thwarted, in consistently keep his office. The ian and Tory journals seem on Eulenburg and the reactionists w ultimately. They believe that 1 Emperor William's sanction to a repressive laws to Prussia.

The relations between Berlin a have been disturbed slightly in

has nev-r been regarded with n by Germany, and since her action to the Angio-Belgian agreement looked upon with increasing di the China-Japanese negotiations foreign office opposed the Britist the Togo territory and encourages hopes of expansion toward the b Upper Nile. It also seems dete

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LONDON, Oct. 23.—The govern displeased with the anti-Italian n the Catholic congress in Tarrago has directed all civil and military

the district to absent themsel

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M. de Fuisseaux, a socialist s

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The London Daily News corres Berlin says that the chances Caprivi has won over the major ministers to his moderate ant

weeks. England's Eastern an gramme, as well as her whole co has never been regarded with n

srticles which capabilities of the Sashich farmers fair sex as well. Grain was highly satisfactory, cleaf and plimp grained. Vegetables, both field and table, were uniformly good. The potatoes excited general admiration. They were simply perfection. As to flowers the Sas-nich ladies deserve great praise not only for the magnificent display but for the artistic arrangement of this most attractive feature. Wruit, especially apples, looked remarkably the mean found dorgan-the magnificent display but for the artistic arrangement of this most attractive feature. Wruit, especially apples, looked remarkably

CATTLE, Durham-Cow, S. Sandover, I. Jerseys-Bull, of any age, W. Mitchell, 1. Sull, two years old X. Marcootte, I; S. Sand, Wer, 2. Yearling bull, J. John, I. Bull calf, S. Dean, 1. Yearling heifer, W. Mitchell, I. Heifer calf, S. Dean, I. Holsteins-Bull, any age, W. Thompson, I; F. Turgoose, 2. Cow, W. Thompson, I; F. Sweepstakes-Best bull, any breed, S. Dean, I. Best cow, any breed, S. Bandover, Prize, a churn given by E. G. Prior & Co. Grades-Bull calf, W. Thompson, I. Milch oow, J. Johu, I; A. Moklenzie, 2. Two year old heifer, W. Thompson, 2. Heifer calf, F. Turgoose, I; W. Thompson, 2. Heifer calf, F. Turgoose, J. Twe cows or steers for butcher, W. Thompson, 2.

Long wool-Ram, of any age, J. (Haldon, 2. Two ewes, any age, J. Cavin, 1; S. Sandover, 2. Two ewes lambs, S. Sandover, 1 and 2. Ram of any age, S. Sandover, 1. Two ewes, any age, S. Sandover, 1 and 2. Two ewes lambs, S. Sandover, 1; X. Marcotte, 2. Four fat sheep, any preed, S. Sandover, 1; X. Mar-

raught-Span horses, A. McInnis, 1; J. W. ggett, 2. Single horse, J. Hagan, 1; X. rootte, 2. Three year-old gelding or filly. Marrotte, 1. Two year-old gelding or filly. Thompson, 1; X. Marcotte, 2. Brood mare i foal at foot, J. Singgett. 1; D. McDonald, ucking colt, D. McDonald, 1: J. Str.

dsters Stallion, Tolmie Estate, 1 and 2. horses, M. Dean, 1: W. Thompson, 2. v horses, M. Dean, 1: J. McNeill, 2. Sad-rse, W. Snider, 1: M. Dean, 2. Two-year-ding or filly, W. Heaid, 1: F. Turgoose, arling colt, W. Heaid, 1: F. Turgoose, arling colt, W. Heaid, 1: F. Turgoose, arling colt, S. Special prize by H. D. ten, for best exhibit of not less than six owned and raised in the district, W. son, 1; J. Hagan, 3. ett, 2.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 19,-The fact has just been made public that the Stand-

has just been made public that the Stand-ard Oil Company and the Eastern Penn-sylvania Oil Company have purchased large tracts of oil fields in Susquehanna, Colum-bia, Luzerne and Schuylkil counties. Pro-spectors have been at work more than a year, and the matter was kept quiet. Many farmers were induced to part with their lands at the market figures. In Hun-tions of the prospectors aroused suspicion, and the farmers there are domanding fabul-ous prices for their lands.

Hompson, I; J. Hagan, J. Berkshires-Boar, J. D. Bryant, 1 and 3 reed sow in farrow, J. D. Bryant, 1 and 4 reed sow in farrow, J. D. Bryant, 1 and 5 reed sow under 13 months, J. McNeill, 1; J. D. Stan so far least confirmation.

A good practice was held at Beacon Hill by the more enthusiastic Rugby footballers yesterday afterneon. The play was an im-provement on the previous practices and brought out the qualities of various players, notably Mr. Bobertson, who no doubt will be an an acquisition to the Victoria team when in condition. The team against the Navy are in the very best trim and a great game may be looked forward to, as all such games have been heretofore.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM. THE RIFLE.

THE RIFLE. INVITATION FROM NANAIMO. The secretary of the Victoria Rifle Club be has received from the Nanaimo Rifle Asso-ation a cordial invitation to the club to send a team to the Coal City to fire a friendly match with the riflemen there, and ye as the Victorians have very pleasant recol-lections of their last visit to Nanaimo it may be regarded as a certainty that the in-the victorian will be accepted. The matter will be laid before the members of the club at at their annual meeting on Wednesday next. In the victorian is a second second second second second second second second their annual meeting on Wednesday next.

ZEIGLER HAS IT NOW.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—Otto Zeigler, of the Rambler team, lowered the world's one-mile bicycle record yesterday from 1:50 3.5. which was made at Waltham, Mass., Sep-

JIM DEEMING EXPLAINS.

Mr. James Deeming, of Nanaimo, in a letter to the chief consul of the C.W.A. re-defines his offer to meet any or all of the

GOLF. THE TOURNAMENT CONTINUED.

THE TOURNAMENT CONTINUED. The second part of the Victoria Golf the Club's autume meeting will be held to day on their now famous Oak Bay links. The first part, it will be remembered, took place last Saturday, when the open-to-all-comers competition and the principal handicase were satisfactorily disposed of. To-day the ladies' handicap and the gentlemen begin-ners' eventfor those who have never done the round under 150, will be played. Lady to competitors are expected to be at the tee at 1:30 p.m. Each couple are requested to pro-whose duty it will be to keep their scores and sot as umpits. Two prizes will be pre-sented, the first a silver scent bottle, and the second one of Tom Morris' famous brass putters. There is every reason to believe of that the gathering will be large and suc-tionesting.

mise the situation at Cabul is considered to

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be serious. Nothing has been heard of En-gineer Pyne or the other Europeans at Cabul for a number of days past. Ghoalam Haider Khan, the Afghan commander-in-chief, is believed to be absent from Cabul on a tour of inspection. This is looked on as being a good sign, as the Khan is a violent anti-foreigner. T. A. Martin, the London agent of the Ameer of Afghanistan for the past nine years, in an interview in regard to the situ-ation of affairs at Cabul, says : "If the Ameer knew that his death was near and that the lives of the Europeans at Cabul would be in danger, he would take every step possible in order to insure their safety. I hope to hear of the arrival of the Euro-peans in India at any moment. Afghanistan has immensely changed under the rule of the Ameer, and the British are more liked there than formerly. I know that the Ameer told me the whole feeling of the in-habitants of Afghanistan was against Russia, and the Ameer discouraged trade with the Russians in every possible way."

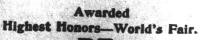
MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 .- (Special) - It has een decided in Montreal not to have a carnival this year, but finatead there will be a

week of winter sport. W. J. Simpson, M.P.P. for Argenteuil, went to Quebec to-day and it is rumored that he will accept the portfolio of Provin-cial Treasurer made vacant by the resigna-tion of Hon. John S. Hall. Mgr. Satolli arrived from Quebec this

IMPERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Queen has ap proved the appointment of Sir H. T. Reid to succeed Sir John Rigby as Attorney-General and that of Frank Lockwood to succeed Sir H. T. Reid as Solicitor-General. These changes are the result of Sir John Rigby's appointment as a Lord of Appeal.





A bill introduced in the Aus years past.

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 diamonds in America. The moral was that they should leave America alone. The suppression of the Socialist workers in faily has caused a sensation. The step was taken by the authorities in consequence of the alarming reports sent in by the prefects who had been questioned regarding the association. The Prefect of Milan, where there are fifty five bodies of Socialist workers all over Italy, gave a satisfactory explanation of their dangerous doctrines and plans. He found that the railway employes were especially numerous and active in the associa-tic destroy the general programme was to destroy the general programme was to means of revolution the whole judicial fabric.
 CAPITAL NOTES.
 A German Officer Who Abandoned as Useless an Attempt to Make It Serviceable.

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 (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTAWA, Oct, 22. —Fitteen, tenders have been received for the Victoria public buildi-ings. An Eastern man is the lowest, with a
 The most important passenger on board the Empress of Japan, which arrived from Oriental ports yesterday, in view of his in-timate connection with the military affair
 R 26 1894. unfiloshing courses, and so did every other man from the captain down Everyons who has seen this ship declares that she is manned by brave men, and that the bringing of such a wreck out of an engagement and back to port would be a credit to any navy in the world. The ships in Port Arthur have the graph of the Taiyuen-this vessel lying apart in solitary disgrace and without any decoration. It is reported that her late commander, Captain Fong, was be-headed on the 25th ultimo, at Port Arthur, and that he had poisoned himself the night before, the drug not taking the desired effect. Just before the battle off Takungkon, while the squadron was getting under way the Yangwei collided with another ships and was beached. She lies near the shore, is The Chen boats and the Knand-chin were inside the bar. This leaves the Chinese the wounded Admiral Ting and others. The Chining also tried to gist the Kanagchia off the reef at Talienwan bay. This is the shor the wounded Admiral Ting and others. The chining also tried to gist the Kanagchia off the reef at Talienwan bay. This is the shor the vounded admiral Ting and others. The chining also tried to gist the Kanagchia diver-tion the river Taidong. Horses killed, ison, wounded, sourt 2000; prisoners over (1,10; the number of dead given is ex-lusive of the bodies washed away is the river Taidong. Horses killed, ison, the ison a been received for the Victoria public build-ings. An Eastern man is the lowest, with a THE CZAR FRELING BETTER. Victoria firm next. of one of the participants in the great war, It appears that Lady Thompson only frac- is Major Richter. This gentleman's name is VIENNA, Oct. 22 -- Fremdenblatt says VIENNA, Oct. 22 — Fremdenblatt says that the Grand Duke Alexis, who arrived yestesday evening on the way to Livadia, received a dispatch from the Carewitch say-ing the Car felt better, but otherwise his condition was unchanged. BERLIN, Oct. 22 — A semi-official dispatch to the North German Gazette says that the press has been hasty in treating the Car as dead, and that his death is not expected in the immediate future. The dangerous con-State Geological Auseum to be sent to the museum just opened in the National park at Banf.
The Danes of Ottawa have established an institution and about the middle of nert month they purpose giving a public entertainment in which none but Danes will take part.
Sir Charles Tupper has been notified of the death in Europe of Charles Carpmael, director of the Canadian Meteorological so-clety. Mr. Carpmael had been ill for some time and was away from Canada on leare of absence. R. F. Stupart, acting director of director of the service. Mr. Stupart has received a thorough training and is a man of wide experience.
Commissioner Sherwood, of the Dominion police, went to Montreal to day and swore out an information sgainst E. M. St. Louis for obtaining money from the government under false pretences.
WINNIPEG WIRINGS. the immediate future. The dangerous con-dition of the Czar is the subject of the greatest interest in political circles. When the Czar held the political reine Russia's policy could more or less be foreseen by thirty-five naval officers who have rendered fong service. The strike of girls in the cigar factories at the City of Mexico over the introduction of cigarette machines is spreading, A thousand have captured El Modelo factory had not the solid one and soldiers been dispatched to the Prince Bismarck will leave Verter the strike on New Yer, and the spreading of the strike strike strike to regard of the strike strike strike to regard of the strike strike strike to the shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike strike strike strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike strike strike strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike strike strike strike strike strike strike strike strike shown no predilection formation and the strike str informed circles is that is would the a great mistake to regard in the answer, in a long article, reports and an orthodox pan-Slavist. The Cologne Gazette, however, in a long articles a shown the studies of the coveries of the studies of the coveries of the studies of the coveries at the key to the source of the studies of the coveries at the key to the source of the studies of the coveries of the coveries of the studies of the coveries of the coveries of the studies of the coveries of the studies of the coveries of the studies of the coveries of the cover <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1894.

for a period of three weeks for the one division. The arms captured include 42 cannon and 1,300 rifles; there were also 1,809 tents taken. Count Imouye Ksoru, Japanese minister for home affairs, has decided to proceed to Korea at once with a view to accomplishing the reform of the Korean government, and the cruiser Yoshimo is to convey him thither. This step is taken in view of the rapid

-His Collapse Almost Incredible. Charles Emory Smith, a former U.S. min. ister to Russia, who had in his official capacity ample opportunity to observe the personal characteristics of the Czar, is reported to have expressed himself as follows as to the effect the death of His Majesty will have. He said . "The impending death of the Caar

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THE CZAR.

Effects of His Death on the Russian

Empire and on the Con-

tinent.

It Would Be a Serious Misfortune"

would, in my opinion, be a serious misforwould, in my opinion, be a serious mission-tune for Russia and for Enrope. It is not probable that there will be any marked change in the conservative policy of the im-perial government. The policy of the pre-sent reign has been wise, prudent and firm, It is likely to be followed, but, in the nature of the case, with a new and untried sove-

of the case, with a new and untried sove-reign there must be solicitude until the lines are settled. "As to Russia internally, the present em-peror has given her tranquility and stability. There is little discontent, no agitation, and general devotion to the orown on the part of all classes. The unexpected change necessarily breeds anxlety, but it finds a loyal public temper, and with wise counsels it will be easy to move forward without dis-turbances. urbances.

turbances. "Alexander III has been an upright and earnest ruler, less commanding than Niche-has been well balanced. His personalities have inspired confidence both at home and abroad. He has been steadfast, conscien-tious and straightforward. He has shared the reactionary tendency which followed the assassination of his father, and which has been unfortunate in some of its devel-opments, but with his firm policy he has united a strong sense of justice. "During the famine of 1891 and 1892 some extreme socialistic articles imputed to

"With one hand he moderated the impul-sive ardor of France, and with the other he warned and checked the aggressive tendency of Germany. He restrained the hestile spirit of others, and renounced warlike pur-poses himself. Had he been restless and ambitious of military glory and aggrandiza-ment he might easily have applied the torch which would have set Europe aflame, but he held a steady hand over the great powers and refused to be disturbed and diverted by the pitiful squabbles of the Balkan states. which would have set Europe aflame, but he held a steady hand over the great powers and refused to be disturbed and diverted by the pitiful squabbles of the Balkan states. Calm, cool, firm and self-possessed, he has conserved the equilibrium and peace of Europe. Slow in coming to conclusions, a plodder rather than a genius, when his de-termination was reached he was firm and resolute in enforcing it. He has a strong will. He has been his own master. Beady always to receive counsel, he has himself been unmistakably Emperor. Though rarely surprising the world with any strik-ing or daring policy, he has quietly and secondary place, and made her the arbiter of European peace. "Carlously enough, with all the Russian consorahip and restribution, the most active and potent agent in leading the Car away from the old foreign fuffuence was a journal-ist. Kalkaoff, the chief of the Moscow Ga-zette, was one of the ablest and most power-ful editors of any country, a Russian Horaco Greeley, and the alliance of the Car and Kalkaoff shock the universal, intelloctual and diplomatic domination of Bismarck, and from playing a subordinate part to the great deverse forces and dictating the peace of Europe. The Car pursued this policy with steady and rational judgment. There were influences against him that were bens en war. He warmly mastered and controlled them. He had faith in himself. He was full of ourage. There is a provailing ideas that he has lived in constant dread and anxiety, but he is a fatalist, and he has moved calmy forward with the conviction that his destiny, whatever it might be, could not be changed. Doubtless precautions have constantly been taken for his safety, but they have been the measures of those about him rather than his own. "His great service to mankind has been him rather than his own. "His great service to mankind has been as the peacemaker of Europe. What will follow his death no one can yet tell. The follow his death no one can yet tell. The heir to the throme is only 26. Until he made his tour of the world, three years ago, he had never appeared in any independent part. His opinions and tendencies are largely a matter of conjecture. He lacks the physical proportions of the Romanoffs, but within the last three years he has materially matured, and he pomeares amiable and gracious qualand he possesses amiable and gracious qual-ities. It is to be hoped that when he comes to the throne the influences about him will be of a wholesome character. In that direc-tion and in his own blameless life the dying Czar leaves a worthy example."

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FERMENT.

gane, ambassador to Great Brusati Ediver-gane, ambassador to Great Britain, will be placed on waiting orders; Signor R. De Martini, minister to Japan, will go to Rio Janeiro, and Count Ocfine will go to Tokio. A constion has been oreated at Hamburg by the sudden and unexplained dismissal of thirty-five naval officers who have rendered long service.

Prince Bismarck will leave Varzin for Friedrichsruhe on November 1, but before that time will receive a joint deputation from Pomerania and Hanover. A deputation from the municipal council of Dantzic has arrived in Berlin to present to Caprivia diploma of freedom of that city. Dantzic is the first city to confer this honor on the character.

he said he got excited and bet all that Westminster would win the third game. He re fused to make it good. The matter has been placed in the hands of the lawyers.

CABLE ITEMS. Socialism in Germany—To Celebrate the Three Hundredth Anniversary of Gustavus Adolphus. Socialist Struggles-German Federal

Council in Session-Relations Between Berlin and London.

LONDON, Oct. 22 -At the Socialist Congress at Berlin the question of the payment of salaries to socialist members of the Reichstag came up, when several delegates con tended that present salaries were too high.

There were eleven deaths from yellow fever at San Salvador Friday. Forty bodies have been recovered from

the colliery at Anino, near Buda Pesth, where an explosion occurred on Saturday. Thirty persons were seriously injured. The following Italian diplomatic changes

are announced : Baron Fava, ambassador to the United States, will be placed on the retired list; Count Tournielle Brusati Ediver-

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is little confidence that the hope will be realized. Eulenburg has made such a decisive stand and has committed himself so

completely that if thwarted, the could not consistently keep his office. The Bismard consistently keep his office. The Bismarck. ian and Tory journals seem confident that Eulenburg and the reactionists will triumph ultimately. They believe that he will get Emperor William's sanction to apply special repressive laws to Prussia. The relations between Berlin and London have been disturbed slightly in the last few weeks. England's Eastern and African pro-gramme, as well as her whole colonial policy, has never been regarded with much favor

by Germany, and since her action in regard to the Angio Belgian agreement has been looked upon with increasing distruct. In the China-Japanese negotiations the Berlin foreign office opposed the British claims to the Togo territory and encourages the Franch hopes of expansion toward the basin of the Upper Nile. It also seems determined to keep the English out of the Delagoa bay re-gion. Its present attitude seems to be the result of a well considered and settled policy. London, Oct. 23.—The government is so displeased with the anti-Italian manifesto of the Catholic congress in Tarragons that it has directed all civil and military officials in the district to absent themselves from the street procession and military mass, and has cancelled all orders for the review. The London Daily News correspondent in Berlin says that the chances are that Caparty has won over the majority of the has never been regarded with much favor He urged the adoption of the principle

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A bill introduced in the Austrian lower A bill introduced in the Austrian lower interface authorizes the formation of working men's committees in factories and shops, the members to be elected by secret ballot, to promote concord between master and men, also the appointment of conciliation boards to be organized usually by the load authorities, but sometimes by the ministry of commerce. The Daily News learns that Sir Wm, favcourt, who has returned from consulting a Wiesbaden coulist, can see better than for years past. The Daily News learns that Sir Wm, favcourt, who has returned from consulting a Wiesbaden coulist, can see better than for years past. The Daily News learns that Sir Wm, favcourt, who has returned from consulting a Wiesbaden coulist, can see better than for years past. The Daily News learns that Sir Wm, favcourt, who has returned from consulting a Wiesbaden coulist, can see better than for years past. The Daily News learns that Sir Wm, favcourt, who has returned from consulting a Wiesbaden coulist, can see better than for years past. The Cail Rhodes, presiding st the annual meeting in Kimberley of the DaBeers Mining Co., said that the diamond product of the year was valued at £2,820, 000. After deducting expenses basely favored free trade but also reciprocity. If the Cape accluded Brother Jonathan's pro-ducts perhaps it would bring him to his senses. He would not sgain ask the stare-holders to vote a grant for an exhibit of

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 22.-In the Social

Democratic congress to-day, Mr. Lessner, of London, deprecated the severity of the speeches made on the official salaries and the management of the funds of the party.

JACK THE RIPPER

LISTOWEL, Oct. 22 -(Special)-Nothing been seleased from prison in consequence of his election to the Belgian chamber. He was imprisoned for inciting to riot the murder of Jessie Keith. A new mortem the murder of Jessie Keith. A post mortem

THE TEMPORAL POWER.

LONDON, Oct. 22 -The Central News has it from Rome that Italy has instructed her

MONTERAL, Oct. 22.-Rolland & Co., pholesale furniture, have assigned ; liabili-

That, under these disadvantages, the Chi-nese held their ground and actually fol-lewed the Japanese off the field are facts that speak for themselves. One Chinese ship rammed by a cowardly consort, and another run on a reef while escaping, are unpleasant incidents to read of, but the battle taught the Chinese a valuable if a costly lesson. Whose was the victory? The Japanese claim that they sank four Chinese ships and lost none themselves; there is no doubt that they did sink, directly and in-directly, four ships—indeed one more may be thrown in, and there is no avoiding the fact that the loss is serious. On the other hand the Chinese (1) effected their object, (2) remained uncaptured on the scene of dress on behalf of the Salvation Army of

ECONOMISING ALDERMEN.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.-(Special)-The Idermen continue te economize. To-night they dismissed the street inspector, ratified

they dismissed the street inspector, ratified the dismissed of the assistant oity engineer, and refused to raise the salary of the acting foreman of the waterworks from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day. They also threw out the re-commendation of the board of works to open new streets, and refused to allow the widow of the board of the board of the widow of the late foreman of the waterworks a sum equal to one month's salary of her late husequat to one monon reality of her face hus-band to go towards buying a ticket to Soot land unless the matter was further investi-gated and stronger reasons given than those advanced. The two latter items took up most of the time of the council.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

that came out of the Yalu river action were very light and not serious, though they were hit in innumerable places. If the shooting had been as good as it ought to have been, and if the Uhinese were better disciplined and had supported each other a little better, none of the Japanese ships would have escaped. As it was, the two ironolads fought five big Japanese ships for over an hour, drove them away and fol-lowed them for over an hour. The Japan-ese squadron after the fight retired to their mearest port, took in coal, etc., and got into fighting trim again. The Naniwa, which was not seriously damaged, and the Akitsushima, proceeded westward to reconnoitre off Wei-hai-wei, Chefoo and Port Arthur. None of the Chinese vessels were seen off those places, having probably gone close in for protection and repair. This work, it is said, will not occupy more than ten days. LONDON, Oct. 23 -The Graphic has this dispatch from Chemulpo: Four hundred Japanese have been quartered in the King's palace in Secul in consequence, it is said, of palace in Seoul in consequence, it is said, of the discovery that the King's father is in collusion with the Tongha rebels. The army is mobilizing and is at Fow Ting Tow. The second son of the King, started for Hincehira, Japan, on October 5 with a quantity of presents for the Mikado. Some 1,800 Japanese who were wound-ed in battle are under treatment at Che-mulpo. There are many more in Seonl and mulpo. There are many more in Seoul and 2,000 have been sent to Japan.

SUGAR COMBINE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-The Franklin sugar refinery, which is operated by the ten days. sugar trust and which has been running on

half time for three or four weeks, turning hait time for three or four weeks, turning out only soft sngar, shut down to day for an indefinite time. Twelve hundred men are thrown out of employment. The Spreckels' refinery, the other member of the trust in this sity, has been closed for two weeks. The McCahan Sugar Refining Company, which claims to be independent of the trust, is running only one-third time.

ambassador in Madrid to protest against the speeches and formal declaration made in the Catholic Congress at Tarrakona concerning the Pope's loss of temporal power.

ties \$100,000.

that heaven has manifestly decreed that the Tatsing dynasty shall cease to reign. A further advantage of the march to Moukdan would be that it would open up the only good road that exists in China, the imperial highroad from Moukden to Pekin. But how the Japanese can march to Moukden without exposing themselves to the danger of having their line of supplies of the tot off it is of having their line of supplies cut off it is difficult to see.

> REV. H. A. WEBB. (From the San Francisco Call.)

A touching story is connected with the death of Rev. H. A. Webb, the evangelist, who was buried at Laurel Hill cemetery on

Tuesday last. The deceased, who was only 30 years of age, was a native of Bristol, England, where he graduated at the Theological colwhere he graduated at the Theological col-lege five years ago. No sconer had he been ordained than he began to devote himself to the work of evangelizing, first in Canada and afterward in the United States. For the past two and a half years he was asso-clated with Rev. D. H. Reid, his brother-in-law, and together they labored vary successfully in Montana, Washington and British Columbia. For this autumn and winter they had planned a campaign through Oregon and California. Part of Mr. Webb's continued success was, no doubt, owing to the fact that he owned a remarkably fine tenor voice, which had won for him the title of the "Singing Evangelist." (2) remained uncaptured on the scene of action, (3) gave chase after five hours of fighting, and (4) got to their naval base in safety and saved their transports. Latest advices from the rival fleets is to the effect that the denement. the effect that the damages to all the ships that came out of the Yalu river action were

owned a remarkably fine tenor voice, which had won for him the title of the "Singing Evangelist." Last month be was holding meetings at liwaco, Wash. Just at the time James D. Morrison, the banker, mysteriously disap-peared, and Mrs. Morrison, as a natural consequence, was overwhelmed with the suspense and anxiety of not knowing what calamity had befallen her husband. At hast word was brought that the missing banker had been seen in Sacramento, and the distracted wife, unable to induce any of her friends to go on the trail of the lost man, spealed to the evangelist. Mr. Webb was so touched at her story that he volunteered to go immediately and try to locate Morrison. Leaving his young wite and an infant girl four months old he set out on his errand of mercy, but, although he exhausted his somewhat frail strength in searching that city and the vioinity, he was unable to meet with any trace of Morrison. Just as he was about to abandon his unsuc-cessful search the evangelist was stricken with violent typhoid ferer, to which he fin-ally succumbed at Sunol, Cal. Meanwhile the danker had been located at his sister's home in Ohio, where he had arrived in an unsound state of mind, so that the deceased's relatives have the added sorrow of knowing that the search which cost the evangelist his life was a vain one. and binded, it is fared permanentity, but they remained at their post with
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that the telegrams represented it to be. The battle appears to be a drawn one, both News, Ootober 6, 1894: sides being glad to discontinue the fight, their ammunition being exhausted and their ships considerably damaged. The accounts show that both the Chinese and the Japan-

the of Phyong Yang. The description by the war correspondent of Jiji Shimpo is lively. He is no doubt partial to his own side, but nction of making, at the warranting such action. Thanking you for your confidence and liberal patronage. I am, yours truly. WILLIAM LUKES. he gives the Chinese oredit for bravery. He

The comments which the English paper of course gives his readers to believe that makes upon this advertisement are well worth reading by those who have been led to they are no match for the Japanese. After a stubborn fight, lasting the whole day, the believe that free trade has made everything Chinese retreated in good order. The lovely in Great Britain for all classes of the slaughter does not appear to have been very opulation. This is what the Western great. The Japanese war correspondent says

exceeded the import. This condition of It is quite likely that the Western News contemporary, however, or

sasure of a whining free-trader, we will those who consume wheat as they are now, the material with which he had supplied pleasure of a whining free-trader, we will direct attention to the harm which British free trade has done another industry nearly allied to that of farming. We mean the milling industry. Unrestricted foreign competition has done damage to that indus-try so serious that millers find the greatest difficulty in heaping up their archilicturate. difficulty in keeping up their establishments. This is shown by the following advertise- which the abundance of one part makes up hopes without really saying anything ment, taken from the Plymouth Western for the scarcity of another.

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BEAVER MILLS, PAR.

TO MY PATHONS AND TO WHOM IT MAY CON-

We trust that the expectations and hopes of the Norwegians who are on their way to They cannot call up Mr. Laurier's familia. show that both the Chinese and the Japan. see fought bravely. The Japanese ship were the better equipped and worked, but the Chinese vessels were not in the inefficient and neglected state in which they are repre-sented to be by some eritics. The dam-of the Norwegians who are on their way to the Chinese vessels were not in the inefficient and neglected state in which they are repre-sented to be by some eritics. The dam-of the Norwegians who are on their way to the chinese vessels were not in the inefficient and neglected state in which they are repre-sented to be by some eritics. The dam-of the Size many cases serious, is by no means irreparable, and we expect to hear of the fleets being soon again at sees in good fighting condition. There was some sharp fighting as the bat-the of Phyong Yang. The description by the war correspondent of Jiji Shimpo is lively.

to pioneer life in the best countries and under the most favorable circumstances. We therefore feel certain that the Norwegian colony will be a most valuable addition to the rural population of the Province.

The Government are doing what is most It involves not only the safe transportation conducive to the welfare of the province when they are endeavoring to smooth the way for these hardy settlers and to as well, the establishment of special storage

magnets: The Jopanese was correspondent says promotion to any wounded, is stated to be about 500, and that the 'loss to the Japanese, killed and wounded is statement, to the Japanese, killed and wounded is statement of the China set in a miller of a monon operations at the Beaver mills, Par, and the statement of the China set in the statement of Statement o

much gold went out of the United States as those engaged upon it, or whose interests came into it, and in 1889 the export again are involved in its cultivation. ation in Great Britain is improving. Our that is now being given to it. things has continued ever since. The New is a free trade paper, for although, like the temptation of raising a calamity howl when York Times, in a recent article, gives the London Daily Telegraph, it points out in the it saw the cheerful account which the Fifollowing statement of the import and export most forcible manner that British farmers nance Minister gave to the English journalneed protection, it has not courage enough ist of the existing state of affairs in Canada. Das aiding We see, too, that to expose our contemporary's blunders and to correct its mistateto it in almost every line of its article. "impudence." The Opposition organ, be-THE STAFF OF LIFE. There was a time when a good harvest was us for showing it that the story it repeated tively small." a cause of general rejoicing. To have bread and endorsed from the Slocan Times was enough and to spare was considered the founded on a marvellously stupid misintergreatest of earthly blessings. It was then pretation of a section of the Land Law, believed to be impossible for the people to which any person of average intelligence would think it impossible to misunderstand. We have put it on its guard with respect to that paper, and deserve thanks rather than abuse. The Times has, we see, made a disfulness is raised. On the contrary the pro- It has by some process that deserves to be covery which many will regard as original. ducers of wheat are complaining that raising patented, found out that it is only business wheat does not pay, and that when all exoncerns which are "hard up " that notify penses are met there is not as much as a crust defaulting debtors to "call and settle." left for themselves. This is a singular state There are some people (very ignorant no doubt) who attribute the hardupness of a of the way places, are preparing changes

is altogether beyond them. We have no doubt they are wondering how in the world

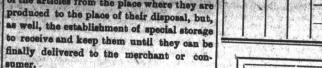
it was that Mr. Laurier managed to produce

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a favorable effect while he was speaking. The mystery is too deep for them to fathom.

OOLD STORAGE.

Artificial refrigeration, as applied to the preservation of food products, has, within the last few years, had a wonderful development.



bers do not like to see gold going out of their country, and they feel ancoursed and pleased when the flow of gold is inverd. The diminution of the gold reserve of \$100, 000,000 gives them great anxiety. They fare that if it gets to low the Covernment will not be able to redeem its paper with gold, or, what amounts to the same thing, that the present unremuneative prices. Such that greenbacks and other ourrency will not be worth their face in gold color. This, we image is, is why the export and the im-part of gold are watched so closely in the which now seems given over to for English around be done to stave of ruin from a trade the to reduce the information of the longing the scale of the longing the scale of the country, and drew from the produce is repidly increasing ; and as the produce is repidly increasing ; and as the produce is repidly increasing ; and as the orange to the scale of the country. The dorease, thengh to that great industry in which as anount of a spite in the scale of the country. The dorease, thengh of that great industry in which as anount of a spite industry in which as anount of a spite industry in the run of a spite industry in the scale and of the country. The scale at the present industry in which as anount of a spite industry in the scale of the country, to startile in the month of Argents' for might at least on othe which reads and of reducing the copyetion of the land of the source the server of the scale of the country. The sparently apound want out of the United States a much cold wants out to the int the the count is the sparently and of reducing the copyetion of the same the sparently and of reducing the copyetion of the same this being at the serve to the mining the sparently and of reducing the copyetion of the same the sparently apount of the United States and the t ations that take place in every country and under every trade system. It is considered reaching the above conclusion, and never

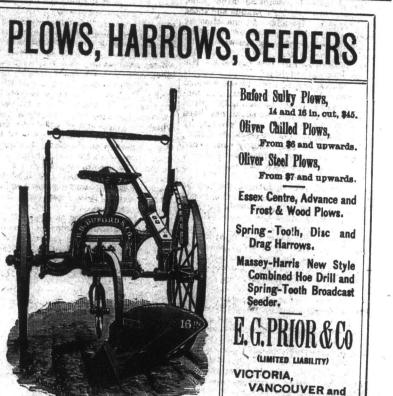
temptation of raising a calamity howl when grower of to day should have some means of quite essential that the fruit cold storage," says S. W. Chambers in an agricultural journal, " for it is only through such methods of preserving his fruit for certain markets that he can hope to reap the highest prices. Apples to day are selling in ments is considered by it "assurance" and they can be kept until mid-winter one is the rough for about \$1 a barrel, but where almost certain to get double this price. If sides being altogether too severe, is not a properly stored in a cool place the loss from shrinkage and rotting fruit will be compara-Grapes can be preserved long after midwinter in a cold storage house, and higher prices will be realized for them than during the height of the season. The saving in apples is something great when a cold storage house is handy ; they can be kept in the best condition when properly stored. Later, when prices advance, dealers will wish that they had taken advantage of such a place.



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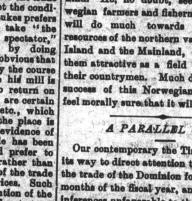
From the New

China is a land whose originally invaders, who but never altogether der tribes who once posses There are civilized say savages and wild savages. like the redskin, is usually Where the latter 'takes takes heads. Both get opportunity ; both are di able, and both waste away the pressure of civilization In Formosa, where many are found, when the Mand are found, when the Mana same billet as an Indian they get out their weapon agency and decapitate th olerks, secretaries, body gu They take all the merson

They take all the persons can lay hands to as an in back happy and screme grounds. The next Manda is exceedingly police and u a twelvemonth. The Formosa savage is Malay race, but is larger, s formidable than his consin the people of the Loo. Choo of the Philippine islands. occupied all of the great lives, but in some unknown

lives, but in some unknow lives, but in some unknow across the mountains, w divide the country into two conquerors, a semi-civilized called Hakkas, settled dow half of the island, while t fined themselves to the east that forgotten conquest the invaded by Chinese, by Ar Koreane, Japanese, Portugu the Hakkas have been att and driven into the wild

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In 1891 there was an export of \$73,000, 000 by August 1, and an import of \$39,000, 000 during the rest of the year, making a net export of \$34,000,000. In 1892 the ex. ports were unbroken save by \$4,000,000 brought in in October and November, and the net export was \$39,000,000. In 1893 \$62,000,000 had been sent out by Angust 1, and all but \$7,000,000 was brought back. \$02,000,000 had been sent out by Angust 1, and all but \$7,000,000 was brought back. This year there was light export in the first three months, \$4,500,000 ; \$9,400,000 in April, \$58,000,000 in May, June and July ; less than \$2,000,000 in August, and since them there has been an excess of imports, bringing the net exports to \$85,901,111. This continue ideals

have too much food in store. But things This continual drain of gold has excited alarm in some quarters, but the United are different now. Bread is plenty, and States is really too rich a country in all consequently cheap, many think too cheap. that constitutes true wealth to make it of a Barns and granaries and warehouses are bursting with wheat, but no song of thankgreat deal of consequence whether at any given time there are a few millions more or less of gold in the country.

A VIOTIM OF FREE TRADE.

The Canadian advocates of free trade do not of things.

like to see any reference made to the condition People in Canada are calculating the supto which free trade has brought the agriculply of wheat in sight and when they find it in collecting their debts. tural interests of Great Britain. But every exceeds the visible supply of the corresreasonable person must see that such a referponding month of last year, they are not in ence is perfectly legitimate. If free trade the least thankful. On the contrary, many had benefitted the farmers of Great Britain of them are deeply dissatisfied, because the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the advocate of that system would be very increased supply of wheat means a much foolish indeed if he did not show that it had lower price. In October, 1892, the visible

LAURIER'S FAMILIAR.

The Montreal Star speaks of " the demon of indefiniteness " as Mr. Laurier's familiar.

THE FOOD OF THE FUTURE.

It is said that scientific men who are very seldom heard of and who are working in out good many business firms to their slackness which one day will startle the world and it can be produced at a cost not exceeding a wonderful than to materialize speech-to be revolutionize society. Chemists tell us that cent a pound. The process has, in fact, able to pack a conversation in boxes and to the great variety of things that we see on already been patented. It is said that tes, reproduce it in the very tones in which the this earth, and even the earth itself, are coffee and cocca, or substances identical words were uttered a hundred years or so composed of a very few simple substances, with them, can be artificially produced. after the speakers are in their graves.



AGENTS-J. M. DOUGLAS & OO. and URQUHART & CO.-MONTREAL

Composed of a very few simple substances. Our food, for instance, no matter what its nature, vegetable or animal, is composed of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen. Everything that we eat and drink is consti-

the shoulders, arms and ently they use no token or mark. They like ornaments, necklaces and bracelets from teeth, tiger sats' teeth, fish ben shirt buttons, copper coins, wi similar objects

similar objects. In fine weather the costum san gentleman is very simple a It consists of a pipe inserts or stuck over the ear, a short reaches nearly to the waist, a lace, a bracelet, a sharp, shor two or three cues from defun In cool or wet weather he ad trousers of a cloth-like matting deerskin cloak. The entire ployed, in the middle of which and slit large enough to pass o and fit the neck of the wearer. The women, both single and modest in look, demeanor and marry or mate early, and hav lies. What with childbirth an lies. What with childbirth an of living, they age early, and a Despite their appearance they r strength and activity, and at 6 strength and activity, and at 6 immense amount of hard work. live in the mountainous and ea-tricts are very healthy, and son ing, those in the jungle and ma-are of a sickly appearance and sique. In the far north of I found blonde savages. They scendants of the Dutch settlers who once held that part of the who once held that part of the solaced their leisure hours with of dusky womanhood.

Their civilization is of a low g make leather, pottery, matting, rows, spears, swords, pipes, a weave, sew and embroider. Str weave, sew and embroider. Str they have invented a written which many of them can writ but few ever nee. It is said to designed by a Jesuit missio lived and died in one of their centuries ago, but there is no verify the tradition. The charac simple and leading the contents simple and legible, and bears a semblance to the Siamese as semblance to the Siamese as a Korean alphabet. Another curic the passport issued by the chiefs lers. It consists of a special kin knotted in different patterns lengths. The pattern of each kn number and relative positions of convey the name of the chief wh straw and the places and chiefs is directed. Those who have passports in the interior of Forn that they are always received wit and their bearers welcomed and entertained.

and their bearers welcomed and entertained. The implacable hatred of the for the Chinese is not extended peoples. They are very friendly and negroes, and as for Englis Americans they meet them with c and the cheerful salutation, " orother savages."

brother savages." The war between these people Chinese never dies out. The fi fraid to come, out into the open cannon and rifles, while the equally afraid to go into the jungle marsh and face a foe whose taotics of the tiger and the smake. The mounters on a large scale the mandarins have a standing r the head of every savage, and e and then a party of soldiers will buntaman or shoot him at a dist bring his head into camp. In re-

THE FORMOSANS.	THE VIO	TORIA WEEKLY COLOR	VIST FRIDAY, OCTOBER	26, 1894.	
One of the Races of Savages Which Still Exists in China. / Some of Their Characteristics-Their Civilization-Implacable Hatred Of the Universe.	vate citizens alike, kill and decapitate them, and then hang the head by a cord or in a basket to the branch of a tree by the wayside. There are trees on the debatable ground between the two races which show a white orop of fifty grinning skulls. Alternative	THE AFFLICTED CZAR. Conflicting Opinions as to His Condi- tion-His Demise Looked for. Princess Alix Joins the Orthodox	WARNED AGAINST CHINESE. Foreigners Advised to Avoid Locali- ties Where Large Bodies of Natives Are Stationed. Restless Tong Haks of Southern Korea Threatening to Advance	plans were presented for his inspection: The Bullen Bridge Company, the Hamilton Bridge Company, the Dominion Bridge Company and T. P. Bell. Mr. Cooper re- ported that, regardless of cost, the Hamil- ton Bridge Company presented the best foundation, but as there was \$80,000 dif- ference between it and the Bullen offer he re-	CAPITAL NOTES. Galops Rapids Improvement Judgr Against the Dominion Govern- ment for a Large Amount. Information Wanted for the 1

China is a land whose ruling people were originally invaders, who fought, conquered, but never altogether destroyed the savage tribes who once possessed the country. There are civilized savages, half-civilized savages and wild savages. The wild man, like the redskin, is usually on the warpath.

savages and wild savages. The wild man, like the redakin, is usually on the warpath. Where the latter takes scalps the formar takes heads. Both get drunk at every opportunity; both are dirty and disagree-able, and both washe away and dis out under the pressure of divilization. In Formosa, where many of the aborigines are found, when the Mandarin, who file the pariah, followed by morning song at 7:30. The same billet as an Indian agont, misbehavas olerka, seoretaries, body guards and servants. They take all the personal property they can hay hands to as an indemnity and go back happy and sereme to their huning grounds. The next Mandarin at that agenor is exceedingly polite and upright for at least a twelvemonth. The Formosa savage is evidently of the haisy race, but is larger, stronger and more of the Fhilipptne islands. At one stime he coupled all of the great island ware the investion on Thursday evening, taking for his tax they age to the eastern haif. Since the forgotten conquest the island mark to be more than and the investing on the master island ware is across the mountains, which practically of the full the savage is land ware the investige on the save stime he coupled all of the great island ware the investige on the islands. At one stime he coupled all of the great island ware the investige on the islands. At one stime he coupled all of the great island ware the investige on the save still bold in the wester the inde of the Shilp the island has the saveges con fined themselves to the eastern half. Since that forgotten conquest the island has the saveges con invaded by Chinese, by Amoy pirates, by Koreans, Japanese, Portuguese and Dutch the Hakkas nave been utterly vanguished and driven into the wildernese, but the savee still hold is is own the same to dive the savege still hold is is own the same to dive the investing the issue to the saveges on invaded by Chinese, by Amoy pirates, by Koreans, Japanese, Portuguese and Dutch as a diver into the wildernese, but the Hakkas nave been utterly vanguished fined themselves to the eastern half. Since that forgotten conquest the island has been invaded by Chinese, by Amoy pirates, by Koreans, Japanese, Portuguese and Dutch, the Hakkas have been utterly vanquished and driven into the wilderness, but the savage still holds his own the same to-day whole performed the extraordinary feat of playing the organ, intoning the service, reading the lessons and preaching the ser-mons, besides conducting the usual Sunday school services, Bible class, etc. The even-ing discourse, taken from Gal. 8, 8-9 verses, was truly appropriate in a minimal service.

as he did centuries ago. The Formosans are clannish to the last degree. Although they have a common fee in the Chinese, it seems impossible to unite their many tribes, some not over a hundred their many tribes, some not over a hundred strong, in one organization. They even go so far as to have bitter and bloody feuds among themselves. The Mandarins take advantage of this and often supply both sides with weapons and food in order to in-sure the killing of as many warriors as possi-ble. In person they are not very bad look-ing. The complexion of youth is quite bright, and in many instances set off by large brown eyes and ruddy cheeks. The old are very sallow—aimost mud-colored. Like all people who live by hunting and fishing in a ferbile contry, they are mas-cular, agile and graceful. The women do the drudgery, and are short, stumpy and the drudgery, and are short, stumpy and heavy. The girls, however, are often Proposals Submitted at the Frankfort undels of physical excellence. Unlike other barbarous races, the women

Unlike other barbarous races, the women and not the men tattoo. They use a dark vegetable dye for the pigment, which makes a lighter indigo than the Chinese ink em-ployed by sailors and by the Japanese. The favorite style of marking the faces is by drawing parallel horizontal lines, commenc-ing at the side of the nose and thence down-ward to the chin and even the neck. They rarely tattoo the other parts of the face, although in a few cases they put a figure on either temple. They ornsment the body but slightly, and then give the preference to the shoulders, arms and breasts. Appar-ently they use no token or other tribal mark. They like ornaments, and construct necklaces and bracelets from wild boars'

HARVEST FESTIVAL LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A Central News dis-NORTHFIELD, Oct. 23.-(Special) - The patch from St. Petersburg says it is semi-officially announced that the wedding of the eries of services in conne on with the annual harvest festival at St. Luke's North. Czarewitch and Princess Alix of Hesse will field, was brought to a most successful contake place in the presence of the Czar in the clusion yesterday evening. Thursday last palace chapel at Livadia, at 2 o'clock tobeing St. Luke's day the services were morrow afternoon. The Princess joined the orthodox church to-day. It is stated that on leaving Spala the Czar weighed 200 pounds, about 28 pounds below his normal pounds.

The Berlin correspondent of the Central News says that an official dispatch from St. Petersburg confirms the announcement that the marriage of the Czarewitch and the Prin-cess Alix will take place to-morrow unless the Ozar should become suddenly worse in the

A Tokic displation has been divergent to be a wedding ceremony with the point the galaxy or two, but as to what the cearewitch and Princess until there care within the next day or two, but as to what the operation or malady is expected to reach a crisis within the next day or two, but as to what the operation or malady is even the best informed are ignorant. From what I learn, no marriage of the Czarewitch and Princess until there care will be a sort of formal betrothal which it is understood will effectually bind the Czarewitch and Princess until there care will be a word formal betrothal which the carewitch and Princess until there care will be a word formal betrothal which the carewitch and Princess until there carewitch and Princess until there care with the to is understood will effectually bind the Czarewitch and Princess until there carewitch and Princess until there care with the the non ton. ting the unio A dispatch to the Times from St. Peters-

A dispatch to the Times from St. Peters-burg says that besides the offering of prayers for the recovery of the Czar in all the churches the holy synod has ordezed that there be prayers for the same end of-fered in the army and navy and on board the squadrons, Archbishop Maghile has ordered prayers in all the Greek churches. Prince Mestohfesky's Citizen is the first newspaper to break the dead silence inflict-ed on the press by the censor concerning the expressions of grief because of the Czar's ill-ness. The paper gives a graphic desorip-

expressions of grief because of the CZar s in-ness. The paper gives a graphic descrip-tion of the solemn and pathetic service of prayer within the ancient walls of the cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin

at Moscow. It adds that those prayers will be continued until God listens to the supplications.

The Times' Vienna correspondent tele-graphs that it is announced from Sofia that no special service has been held there for the recovery of the Czar. The clergy appear to have been instructed from head-

The Russian newspapers have been uested to print copies of their respective ournals for subscribers in Livadia and omit the bulletins altogether. This is being done. The wildest rumors are circulated in St. Peteraburg and a special censor has been ap-pointed to control all press telegrams con-derning the condition of the Czar and the doings generally of the imperial family. All dispatches have to be passed on by the ordin-ary censor and to be inspected by the special censor and are mostly altered a great deal before they reach the telegraph office. Indeing by the telegraphic inquiries rethe bulletins altogether. This is being done.

Judging by the telegraphic inquiries re-ceived from abroad there must be far more

deep water piers. The Hamilton and the deep water piers. The Hamilton and the Bullen bridge companies were the only ten-derers whose plans were according to re-London, Oct. 23 .- A Shanghal dispatch says the Chinese fleet which recently left uiremente Port Arthur has reached Wei-Hai-Wei. The Total, of Shanghai, has requested for-eign consuls to warn the subjects of their governments to avoid localities where large

A TRAIN OUTRAGE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The deeds of violnce which characterized the recent great bodies of Chinese are stationed. He also rerailroad strike were repeated last night at quests that all Japanese residents of China, Grand Crossing and South Chicago by a o whom he refers as "fawning pigmies," gang of hoodlums. An Illinois Central shall register at the city of Tientsin by the weight, and that he now weighs only 140 20th prox. Reports have been received in uburban train was boarded by a crowd of oughs who abused the crew, calling them

CABLE ITEMS.

-Mexican Brigands.

Affairs at Delagoa. Bay - French

Agents Murdered In Madagas-

car-An Outrage.

hanghai that two boats connected with the "scabs." They were finally sjected. When the train reached Wildwood the torpedo service have been blown up at Taku, and eight persons were killed and two wounded in the disaster. A Tokic dispitch says the second son of the King of Korea has arrived at Hiroshima with meaning the Minude depot was burning, and while the trainmen devoted themselves to ex-tinguishing the flames, the misoreants set fire to a train of box cars on the track, one car being totally destroyed. When the train again started it was found that all the sema-

FAULTY CONSTRUCTION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- Carelessness in the astruction of the walls and floors is responsible for the collapse of the partly constructed five-story building at 465 Wall street at 11:30 o'clock to-day. Fortunately only two or three workmen were in the

liable sources that negotiations for peace be-tween China and Japan are proceeding ab

only two or three workmen were in the building when it fell, and only one, Péter Josen, a carpenter, was injured. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital, suf-fering from bruises and orashes. The floors in the building had been laid and the plas-terers had finished their work. Suddenly, at noon, the front half of the five floors gave way and fell with a crash to the basement. A hurried examination reveals faulty construction of the basement and of the walls into which the joists supporting the floors were laid. they are not provided with arms prevents them from breaking out is open revolt and moving upon Seoul, for which many of them have started. The Chinese are mobilizing a force at Kiero, and are gathering a strong force at Powingfu. Many letters to Euro-peans in Korea have been opened by the Japanese authorities. The British consul's mail bag was detained three weeks. Anarchists Leaving London-Caprivi

and the Revolutionary Elements

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Late news from Ionolulu of the abrupt check given by the Dole government to the negotiations by the LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Numbers of leading

minissioners from England for special constons for a station in the Hawalian islands English and foreign anarchistic clubs are for the projected cable between British Col- leaving London, the majority are proceed. on Saturday, and left in the evening for umbia and Australia has been received here ing to America. The reason for this migra with great satisfaction because of the post-tive attitude of the Hawaiian government in the stitude of the Hawaiian government in they have been subjected, and on account of the vigilance of the police. Mowbray, the projection is the increase of the police. the vigilance of the police. Mowbray, the isocialist leader, will shortly go to the United States, to make any such grant as was requested by Great British. Well informed persons here char-sciencist this move by the British govern-ment as part of its machinations for new ad-

Premier Davie.

(From our own Correst ondent l

OTTAWA. Oct. 23 .- Judge Burbidge to day rendered judgment in the suit of Gilbert vs. the Queen, in connection with the Galops Rapids improvement. The total mount to which the claimants are entitled is \$171,308.

There is great competition for the vacant post of inspector of halls and equipment for Ontario. A board of three practical ship-builders will examine applicants, and the best man will get the position. Dominion Statistician Johnson is sending out circulars to the different municipalities asking for information for use to the

asking for information for use in the next edition of the year book. This feature in the edition of 1893 proved to be of a very valuable character. Hon. Theodore and Mrs. Davie arrived

again started it was found that all the sema-phores had been removed and the lamps had been placed under the roadbed, the structure burning like tinder. The flames were amoth-ered with sand and cinders, but not until the track in places was so weakened that supports had to be placed under it. This is the first outrage by the tough element since the strike, and the damage would have been much greater but for the hard work of the train oraw.

The unsuitability of Rimouski as a place of departure for the British mails was exemplified last week. The Morgolian, the outward bound mail steamer, had to wait in midstream forty hours before the mail ten-

midstream forty hours gefore the man con-der could reach her. The possibility of the removal of the gov-ernment observatory from Toronto to Ot-tawa has been revived. Inquiry elicited the information that there is nothing in the story.

Several convictions for infraction of the post office act by enclosing letters in news-papers and using cancelled stamps have been secured in this district. One of the offenders, singular to say, was a postal officer. A deputation of Caughnawaga Indians saw Hon. Mr. Daly to day and urged the

abolition of the election of chiefs and rever-sion to the old hereditary principle. Fifteen of the most influential men in Manitobs are here to interview Sir John

Thompson regarding public affairs. Joseph Hunter arrived here to night. He says his business is of a private nature.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

RIVER DU LOUP, Oct. 22 .- Fire caught in a heap of waste at the Intercolonial slips on Saturday, and spread to the round house. Efforts to control it were unavailing, and of eleven engines eight were destroyed. The estimated loss is \$200,000.

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.-Hon. J. C. Patter Halifax,

TOBONTO, Oct. 22 .- Lord and Lady Bra they have been subjected, and on account of this morning for New York en route to the vigilance of the pollos. Mowbray, the England.

TOBONTO, Oct. 22-A cablegram announces the death of Charles Carpmael, M.A., F.R. President Casimir-Perier while visiting S., C.F.R.A.S., late felle

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necklaces and bracelets from wild boars' teeth, tiger sats' teeth, fish bones, fish heads, shirt buttons, copper coins, wire, shells and similar objects. In fine weather the costume of a Formorejected. A lively debate occurred on the suggestion that agitation was the principal thing necessary for the success of the socialists

and fit the neck of the wearer.

of dusky womanhood.

TERMINAL CITY.

Congress-An Extensive

Programme.

In me weather the costume of a Formo-san gentleman is very simple and aesthetion. It consists of a pipe inserted in the hair or stuck over the ear, a short jacket which reaches nearly to the waist, a beit, a neck-lace, a bracelet, a sharp, short sword, and two or three cues from defunct Chinamen. In cool or wet weather he adds coats and trousers of a cloth-like matting and a huge deerskin cloak. The entire skin is em-VANCOUVER, Oct. 23. - (Special) - The German ship Senta is loading salmon at English's for the United Kingdom.

On Sunday Rev. Mr. Watson, of the Methodist church, asked his congregation for \$1,000 deerskin cloak. The entire skin is em-ployed, in the middle of which is cut a hole to pay off the interest and sinking fund on the mortgage. The plates were passed around and when the money was counted it was found that the congregation had given \$200 more than was asked for. d slit large enough to pass over the head The women, both single and married, are medest in look, demeanor and dress. They marry or mate early, and have large fami-lies. What with childbirth and their mode

James A. Dummitt, travelling secretary James A. Dummit, traveling scorebary of the Y.M.C.A. on the Coast, is in the city on business connected with the district con-vention to be held here shortly.

lies. What with childbirth and their mode of living, they age early, and at 35 look 50. Despite their appearance they preserve their strength and activity, and at 60 can do an immense amount of bard work. These who live in the mountainous and east coast dis-tricts are very healthy, and some fine look-ing, these in the jungle and marsh districts are of a sickly appearance and near phy-Rev. Mr. Hadden called a meeting at the ing, those in the junge and marke discusses are of a sickly appearance and poor phy-sique. In the far north of Formosa are found blonde savages. They are the de-scendants of the Datch settlers and soldiers who once held that part of the island and solaced their leisure hours with the charms

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Their civilization is of a low grade. They make leather, pottery, matting, bows, ar-rows, spears, swords, pipes, and can spin, weave, sew and embroider. Strange to say, they have invented a written character, which many of them can write and read, but few ever use. It is said to have been designed by a Jesuit missionary, who lived and died in one of their camps two centuries ago, but there is no record to verify the tradition. The character is nest, simple and legible, and bears a vague re-semblance to the Siamese as well as the Korean alphabet. Another curious thing is the passport issued by the chiefs to travel-lers. It consists of a special kind of straw knotted in different patterns at various lengths. The pattern of each knot and the number and relative positions of the knots convey the name of the chief who gives the straw and the places and chiefs to whom it is directed. Those who have used these passports in the integior of Formosa report that they are always received with respect, and their bearers welcomed and hospitably entertained.

passports in the interior of Formosa report that they are always received with respect, and their bearers welcomed and hospitably entertained. The implacable hatred of the Formosan for the Chinese is not extended to other peoples. They are very friendly to Malays and negroes, and as for Englishman and Americans they meet them with open arms and the cheerful salutation, "Welcome, brother savages." The war between these people and the Chinese never dies out. The former are afraid to come out into the open and face cannon and rifles, while the latter are equally afraid to go into the jungle and the of the tiger and the make. Thus, actual encounters on a large scale are trace.

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Byspensis causes Dizziness, Hesdache, Con-stipation, Variable appetite, Rising and Sour-ing of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress after Rating. Burdock Riood Bitters is guar-anteed to once Dyspensis if faithfully used ac-

visible spontaneous concern in the foreign capitals than is noticed on the surface at St. Petersburg, where the press is not allowed to utter a single word of sorrow at the sick-ness of the monarch. Even the minis-ters and high officials of state, who themselves a standard at the mystacions

ters and high officials of state, who themselves are astonished at the mysterious and tardy way the little official news vouch-safed is sent from the Crimes, have to tele-phone all day long and half through the night to the office of the Official Gazette beg-ging information. In the remoter parts of the empire there are probably whole popula-tions who have scarcely heard that the Czar is ill. is ill.

ment of the Samoah Islands," the subject of establishing telegraphic communication with Samoa was broached to the conference by the British delegates, who stated that the establishment of telegraphic cable com-munication would greatly assist in prevent-ing future disturbances. The American commissioners, through John A. Kassen, assured the conference that the United States was equally desirous of having tele-graphic communication established with Samoa, but that was a matter upon which As a Russian has expressed it, the Russian As a Russian has expressed it, the Russian newspapers are waiting to know when the police will allow them to weep and to ex-press their feelings freely. The city bears its usual aspect, only the eager and excited discussion in the public resorts indicating the pending evil. The special services in all the churches are well attended ; the sincerity of the prayers offered show how deeply the public mind is affected. In the theatres there have been numerons instances, during Stages was equally desirous of having tele-graphic communication established with Samoa, but that was a matter upon which the American commissioners had no authority to treat at that time and place. The recent occurrence is likely to lead to diplomatic correspondence with the govern-ment and also to hasten action in congress much the matter of anomy the laying

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and the Commercial street causeway by-law passed a second reading. The council is perfecting a system for the electric lighting of the town, and will in-quire into the advisability of placing a greater number of lights of less power than the present in establishing new lights.

Bannis, Oot. 25.—A Livadia dispatch says the Czar has changed for the worse. His abdomen and legs are swollen. He moves but little, except with assistance. VIENNA, Oct. 23.—Private advices receiv-ed in this city state that the Czar's demise is looked for within three days.

REFUSED TO BATIFY.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

vantages in the Pacific ocean. It is well, known, however, that all gov-eraments are anxious for the establishment of telegraphic communication with the islands of the Pacific. During the sittings of the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Germany at Berlin, at which the three powers sutered into the existing tripartite arrangements in regard to the "neutrality and autonomous govern-ment of the Samoan Islands," the subject of establishing telegraphic communication with originator of the new remedy for diph-theria. The president warmly congratu-lated Dr. Rouz upon his success in perfect-ing and applying the serum treatment, and conferred upon him the cross of commander of the legion of honor.

Chancellor von Caprivi, according to the Cologne Gazette, has invited the leading ministers of the federal states of Germany to come to Berlin and discuss with him measures for more vigorously combatting the elements of revolution in the empire. The invited ministers will probably arrive in Berlin to morrow.

Brigands led by the notorious outlaw Julia Longorio visited the ranch of Francisco Perez, near the village of Jalostitian, Mex-ico, and killed Senor Perez and four employes. The bandits were followed to the mountains and three were captured, includ-ing Longorio. All will be shot.

Advices from Lima, Peru, state that brigands have stolen all the valuable instru-ments and destroyed the buildings of the Arequips observatory, established by Har-vard university, one of the best equipped in the world. It is believed that the United

the world. It is believed that the United States will demand reparation. "The Chamber of Commérce at Lourenzo Marquez has cabled the Portuguese govern-ment that the condition of affairs is unbear-able. Business is ruined and an epidemic is threatened. Portugal is urged to have the Transval government send troops here.

disinclination to enter into any further "en-tangling alliances" with foreign govern-ments by co-operation for the accomplish-ment of that or any other purposes. NANAIMO NOTES. NANAIMO NOTES. NANAIMO Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The town had another close call on what might have proved a big blaze on Sunday. About 1:30 p. m. a passer-by observed thick smoke cosing from the windows of the Temperance house, a hotel opposite the city hall. The

News has been received of the de-struction of the Danish schooner Helen in

A structure of the Danish schooner Helen in struction of the Danish schooner Helen in the North sea by the explosion of her cargo of gunpowder. The crew perished. The conference at the Vatioan relative to the proposed union of the Eastern church with the Holy See opened to day. The Pope

Reports from various points in the west and south of Ireland state that heavy rains have caused floods in those sections of the country. Several persons were injured. as of the Le Matin, commenting on the situation in Madagascar, says the Hovas are likely to ac-cept the conditions presented by France, the natives preferring that the French should achieve a diplomatic victory rather than a conquest of the island.

THE LISTOWEL BUTCHER.

LISTOWEL, Oct. 23. - (Special) - The butcher who perpetrated the atrocious orime and murder of the fourteen year old Jessie

REFUSED TO BATIFY. TOBORTO, Oct. 23.—The Toronto city oouncil has refused to ratify the issue of Toronto bonds at 90 to B. Wilson Smith, of Montreal, as recommended by the executive committee. The legislature will be applied to to change the bonds into 4 per cents. THE BRIDGE QUESTION. VANCOUVER, Oct. 23.—(Special) — The bridge committee presented their report at the meeting of the Westminster council last ing Engineer Cooper, of New York, on the plans presented to him. The following the main is caught, unless the temper of the perpetrator of the crime. The mob will not be any too particular as to the plan adopted for sending the main to eternity.

the Pasteur institute in Paris, was intro-duced by Prof. Pasteur to Dr. Roux, the originator of the new remedy for diph-theria. The president warmly congratu-lated Dr. Roux upon his success in perfect. ing and applying the serum treatment, and

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.-(Special)-Martin Mitchell & Co.'s grain elevator at Portage la Prarie was destroyed by fire last night. Twenty thousand bushels of wheat were destroyed, and the total loss will be at lease \$25,000. The elevator was built in 1881 and had a capacity of 30,000 bushels.

BRANTFORD, Oct 20.—The head office of the Cotton Mills Co. in Montreal has re-fused to consent to arbitration on the strike. The employes are at a loss what to do.

QUEBRC, Oct. 23.-A block of fifteen houses, the property of Dr. C. E. Elliott, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning at Little River, outside the city limits.

PARRY SOUND, Oct. 23 .- Two more of the Perreault family of desperadoes, who have terrorized this neighborhood for a long time, were arrested here yesterday.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23.-Hon. Mr. Laurier and party addressed meetings to-day at Emerson and St. Jean. This ends the pro-vincial meetings, and the tour will be con-cluded with a banquet here on Thursday ight.

BARRIE, Oct. 23 .- While deer hunting in Vespra swamp to day Robert Foster min-took two brothers named Tomlin for deer and fired at them, fatally wounding one and shooting a hand off the other.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 .- Hugh Sutherland arrived this morning and had a long interview with Daly. It is reported that the delegates who follow him will ask the gov-ernment to guarantee the bonds of the Hudson Bay Company at 35 per cent. This done they think they might get the capital necessary. ecessary.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .--- (Special) - Armand Larocque, a wealthy French Canadian citizen of Montreal, is dead. The death of Joseph Duhamel, Q C., formerly counsel for the Grand Trunk railway, is also reported.

reported. The report was spread all over town to-day that Hon. Mr. Meroier was dead. He is still living and conscious. He recovered consciousness about 10 o'clock after being constose for twenty-four hours and sipped a little beef tea. He is very low. The arrest of St. Louis, contractor for the Curran bridge, is a bombsholl in certain circles. There are several charges of ob-taining money under false pretences and a charge of destroying books with intent to defrand. A big corner in gas stock is expected on 'Change, the result of the recent deal be-tween the Montreal and Consumers' gas companies.

Invalids should remember that the causes of sick and nervous headaches may be promptly removed by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills speedily correct irregularities of the stomach. Arer and bowels, and are the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use.

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of the organs. They apparently inste to hear a Canada well spoken of or to see any account of its affairs which represents it as prosper-ing. They appear to be from choice pro-phets of evil and they delight in their voca-The unveiling of the statue of Sir John tion. The fluctuations in trade which occur Macdonald in Toronto on the 13th instant everywhere, and which are often of very shows that in spite of party rancor and party prejudice Canadians are ready to do honor to the man who serves them faithfull prejedice Canadians are ready to do honor tions had some to pass and if there had been withstand them and to take care that they do to the man who serves them faithfully and even a modicum of truth in their jeremiads, not get into places of power. effectively. Twenty years ago such a gath- Canada would long ago have been desoering as that which met in Queen's Park on late, its farmers would have been Saturday week appeared to be impossible. Party feeling then was high in all the prov-It is to be regretted that there are so many inces of the Dominion, but it seems to us journalists and small politicians in Canada that it was keener and more bitter in Ontario who imagine that to belittle their country than in any of the other provinces. Sir and to bemoan the condition of its inhabit

John Macdonald was the head of a great party. He was a fighting man. He obserful countrymen, who look at the struck from the shoulder, and he bright side of things, and who try to make party. He was a fighting man. He struck from the shoulder, and he always expected to get as good as he gave. "John A." as his supporters called him, was hated by the rank and file of the Re-form party with what appeared at the mo-ment to be a deep and bitter hatred. No language was too strong to characterize his political conduct, no political orime was too black to be attributed to him. He was idol-ized by his party but his opponents looked upon him as the embodiment of political iniquity. No one would for a mo-

looked upon him as the embodiment of political iniquity. No one would for a mo-

ment suppose from the tone of the Grit press and from the language of Grit parti-sans that the kindly nature and the irrepres-uble good humor of the Tory chief had made the elightest impression on any considerable number of the members of the Grit party. But those who looked classory ould discern that much of the classory tuperation against John A. was bike, and that even the Grits admired and Act which it quotes he would have bike, and that even the Grits admired and act, that it does not anny to bike, and that even the Grits admired and act, that it does not anny to bike. and that even the Grits admired and act, that it does not anny to bike. and that even the Grits admired and act, that it does not anny to bike. and that even the Grits admired and act, that it does not anny to bike. and that even the Grits admired and act, that it does not anny that it does not anny to bike. and that even the Grits admired and the to section of a moment that it does not anny to bike. and that even the Grits admired and the to section of the to section of the to section to the Grits admired and the to section of the to section to the defendance. **MURDEREER WANTED.** The proceedings of the editors of some of ment suppose from the tone of the Grit

like, and that even the Grits admired and seen in a moment that it does not apply to not help laughing at Sir John's jokes even when they were directed against themselves and their leaders.

and their leaders. Much of the bitterness of partianahip had died out even before Sir John's desh. The veteran statesman was liked by his op-penents for his many lovesble qualities, and deme the State. After he died every trace of the old party ranoor had disappeared, and Liberals viel with Conservatives in bearing settimony to the virtues and he shillies of the departed Conservative Leader and to the fidelity with which he served his coun-try. His weaknesses and his failings ap-pener to have been forgotten and nothing is spoken of now by the mon of both parties but his good qualities. So completely has an espeech that the Hon. George W. Reas ever made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so serve made will be so great In make expected for the good version hand devery traves of the odd every traves of every the odd every traves of the odd every traves of

WELL DESORIBED.

and the papers of the party of which it is one find them employment when they are out of work, and to manage matters so that everyone can have money, even if he does not work very hard to earn it. There is not yet a Populist party in this country, but the elements of such a party are to be found almost everywhere. When they get someone

reat troubles when a woman wishes to lead different life is that she does not receive

MURDERER WANTED.

respected him for his ability and had a the notice about which the Slocan Times London, Oct. 23.—The police are trying evidently hopes, with the aid of the Vicgeniality and his kindliness. They could toria Times, to make some political capital. ing Gabriel Segul, a priest who belonged to The notice in question was sent from the a rich and influential family in the Argen-Lands and Works office to certain purchas- tine Republic. Segul was found dead about

ers of lots in the town of New Denver to pay two weeks ago in a private hotel, 49 Old

THE PRECIOUS METALS. Complete Judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the Important Suit

of Bainbridge vs. E. & N.

consent of both parties the motion was turned into a motion for judgment. "On 21st June, 1894, the plaintiff, a free

"On 21st June, 1894, the plaintiff, a free miner, located a claim on China creek, Al-berni, and duly recorded the same with the mining recorder at Alberni, and all neces-sary preliminaries were complied with to enable the plaintiff to prosecute his work. On the 23cd of June, 1894, the plaintiff was summarily ejected by the defendants. "The defendants' case is that by the Act 47 Victoria, can 14, the locale trans of Pair.

tion was passed to carry out an agreement which had been arrived at between the Dominion and the Provincial government, and was confirmed by a Dominion statute of 47 Victoria, cap. 6 ""By section 3 of the Provincial act th

all coal, coal oil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate mines, minerals and substances whatso-ever. The grant from the Grown to the in defendants uses the same terms as to the and and its appurtenances as that contain-

 And Jong, Dec. 26.- VA UNITED A Learner, The second strip of local s therm of lands in ordinary cases in a grant to the fully and the subject and for the result of the statistic of the

ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

mpbell's Views—The Probability of a Pre-Adamic Bace—Harmony of the Bible and Science.

possible," members of the reserve in the com-plement of their crews, and to facilitate, by special sgreement in the ships' articles or otherwise, the securing as far as possible of the services to the admiralty of such Euro-pean members of the crew as do not belong to the naval reserve. It will thus be seen that The First Presbyterian church The first Presbyterian church was crowded on Sunday evening to hear Dr. Campbell's lecture on "The Antiquity of Man." The speaker said the day was when the Christian believer feared lest the light from the stars should put out the "Sun of Right companies are not compelled to employ proportion of the crews on these steamers appear to have served their term in Her Majesty's service. In the case of the Cana-

behalf of the nation one of the choicest

paintings in the art exhibition at the

World's fair. Hanging on the west wall of

the British exhibit was a symbol picture by

G. F. Watts, the English artist, whose genius has raised him very near the head of his profession. One of these ideal composi-tions was "Love and Life," the other "Love and Death." The first of these re-

presents very nearly the highest of the achievements of its creator. It consists

achievements of its creator. It consists of two figures; Life, a youth, athletic and handsome, with wings: the other Love, a woman, a trifle lower down, leaning against Life beseechingly. The figures are nude. After the close of the fair Mr. Watts offered to present this picture to the United States government to serve as the

United States government to serve as the nucleus of a national art gallery, and those

with whom he spoke about it told him that his picture would be welcomed, and that it

would be a most fitting foundation for the national gallery he had in view. Accord-

national gallery he had in view. Accord-ingly the present was made, and congress accepted the gift with expressions of grati-tude. Secretary Gresham wrote to Mr. Watts conveying to him information of the action of congress. In this letter the sec-retary said while the national gallery was not a tampible workhillity wat.

From THE DAILY COL A CHIEF C

Songhees Indians **Cooper Success** Freezie His Term of Office Years-New C

Appoint The Songhees Indians h chief. When Chief Cha last Sunday week, Mr. Indian agent, was away

tion of the different reserv Comox, consequently the in of electing a new head to the postponed till that gen Yesterday Mr. Lomas was council of the Songhees tri 7:30 last evening. At the met in the school house on it was decided to elect i

At the request of the In At the request of the In went into a separate room, the Indians filed in and cas choice finally fell upon Mi brother-in-law of the lat Michael is a man of consid as he has proved in his can lor he being one of the counc assisted the late chief in ad affairs of the tribe. A change has been made which the chief is elected. for life, but now it is only fo The next thing to do

The next thing to vacancy in the council cause tion of Chief Michael to th the Indians. Willie Jack man, the four members of th year being: Willie Jack, George Cheetlan and Quit proceedings were very ord ducted in a most amicable mi Before adjourning the In resolution asking the Indian take steps to have the gove the E. & N. railway to cons either side of its line running reserve, so as to better guar

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FIFTEEN tenders were rec for the construction of the pe ings in this city. The lowest Eastern man, a Victorian be the list.

MRS. W. J. PENDRAY, (street, has invited the mem of the Woman's Christian Tem to be present at a parlor a on Thursday afternoon.

THE funeral of the late Pet place yeaterday at 9 30 o'clock undertaking parlors and fr cathedral, where high mass, w service, was said, Rev. Father ciating. The pallbearers we Rebusky, W. Parcissa, H. Oger, A. Whitston and C. Joh

THE funeral of William Ro neer of the pioneers, took pl afternoon last from St. Paul's malt, where as well as at the were conducted by Rev. C. The pallbearers were Messrs. Pearce, Bailey, Day and Camp

THE advisability of introduc discussed at a meeting at th Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Col. Baker, minister of educat the school trustees and the sc for the purpose of exchangin most important question.

are entitled to all the precious metals in or under the said lande. The statute in ques-

The question, how long man has been on the earth, has an important bearing on our faith. The Mosaic cosmogony is intened to give us not a revelation of astronomy and geology, but a revelation of God, who by His power brought them into existence. The six days of creation were six periods of unsix days of creation were six periods of un-known length, corresponding to the various strats of the geologic formation of the earth. The accounts of creation in the books of hea-then nations are absurd, but the account given in Genesis corresponds to the most ad-vanced science, yet it was written ages be-fore geology was thought of, which indicates the guiding hand of the Greator. Till less than half a century ago no one doubted that

han half a century ago no one doubted that man had been on the earth only about 6,000

man had been on the earth only about 0,000 years. But about the middle of the present century there were found in France, in Eng-land, and in other parts of the world, flint implements with the bones of animals, ex-tinct long ages before Adam is supposed to have been constant in supposed to have been created, in caves, and in gravel beds, apparently not disturbed for milleniums. The natural conclusion was that man must have existed there at the time those animals were on the earth, and therefore, long before Bible students believe Adam was placed in Eden. In support of the great antiquity of man reference was made to the Paleolithic, Neolithic, Bronze and Iron area, also to the

In support of the great antiquity of man reference was made to the Paleolithic, Neolithic, Bronze and Iron ages; also to the science of language, elimatic ohanges and the ancient civilization of Egypt, Mexico, Central America and other places. Is this in direct opposition to the Bible? Or is there any indication in the Word of God that there were human beings in the world before Adam? When Cain murdered his brother he said; "I shall be a vagabond and a fugitive in the earth; and it shall come to pass that everyone that findeth me land granted to the Dominion is defined by metes and bounds and is stated to include ed in section 3. "The Attorney General on behalf of the

those who were not many years ago his staunchest and his most uncompromising

NOT TOO OPTIMISTIC.

Every thinking man in Canada knows or his stupidity. It is silly for that when the Dominion Finance Minister the Times to attempt to fasten on and "we are coming out of the depression the Slocan Times the responsibility for this more satisfactorily than most countries," he egregious blunder. When it reproduced the waid nothing more than what every intelli- Slocan paper's article it assumed the respongent observer knows to be the truth. The financial stringency which appalled the most courageous in the United States and When the Victoria Times next tries to get disheartened the most sanguine and opti- political capital out of its Slocan conmistic in other countries, caused anxiety in temporary it will, perhaps, make an at-Canada certainly, but very little more. tempt to examine and verify its quotations There has been no widespread disaster. to see if they apply. Its banks and large commercial houses

have passed through the crisis, not only without failures, but without

The Populists, it appears, have made injury to their oredit, and the prospect for the future is said by those who know most great gains in the State of Georgia. The about the financial affairs of the Dominion to success of this party of unreason has disbe cheering. The able addresses of the couraged many of their enlightened countrymanagers of the leading Canadian banks nen who are fully aware of the mischievor tendencies of Populist teachings. Harper's have given encouragement to the commer-Weekly endeavors to reassure these people cial community from one end of the Dominion to the other. We believe that there is who fear that Populiam like a flood will inhardly a man in the country whose knowundate large areas of the United States, and ledge of Canadian affairs is at all extensive destroy in them much that is good and that who will not endorse every word that the makes for the happiness and prosperity of Hon. Mr. Foster said lately to an inter. the people. It says :

who will not endorse every word that the Hon. Mr. Foster said lately to an inter-viewer in London. This is the passage as it appears in the leading article of Saturday's Times:
We are satisfied with the general outlook in Canada. We are coming through the de-pression more satisfactorily than most coun-tries. This is evidenced by the trade re-transed to encourage British trade. The fact that British exports to Canada de-clined is owing to the general tendency to economy and curtailed purchases, which is encourage her own manufactures. To is em-phatically true that Canada de-clines is. The Citawa conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong pro-mytait demands, whether free coinage, or stranset the most debateable question. The tarif changes is both countries must help the interchange of trade, and vitage passion of the discon-stitutes a reoprocity treat. To use money, or government loans to farm out the demands, whether free coinage, or paper money, or government loans to farm of railroade, the cause of Populism is the four to the such as the defining has been intensified and im-the interchange of trade, and vitage paper is to look away from the States, although our attitude to them is perfectly friendly. The Behring See arbitration haspily re-moved the most debateable question. The test of the united States dutues. The feeling has been intensified and im-the interchange of trade, and vitually con-stitutes a rooprocity treat. Canada help responded as far as possible to every lowar-ing of the United States dutues.
Our contemporary does not attempt to contented to evince an undue care for those already rich. Even when the acts of the with contented to evince an undue care for those already rich. Even when the acts of those already rich. Hey have nevertheles aroos. moments and the second stress of the secon

chased by them under any Act or ordinance heretofore passed to pay," etc. The man who read these words we have italicized with the view of finding fault with the sotion taken by the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works with respect to sales made under the present Land Act, de-serves a leather medal for his carelesaness or his stupidity. It is silly for the Times the attempt to fixed non-the Shear Times the attempt his fact on the server at t

BIG INSURANCE DEAL.

LONDON, Oct. 23. - (Special)-One of the biggest insurance deals in Canada for years has just been consummated in the city, whereby the London Mutual Fire Inwhereby the Lendon Mutual Fire In-surance Company takes over all the agricul-tural risks held in Canada by the Agricul-tural Fire Insurance Company, of Water-town, N.Y., who are giving up that class of business in Canada. The number of risks transferred is 4,500, representing between i \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

THE BOULANGIST CONSPIRACY.

honorable. At the meeting very strong ex-honorable. At the meeting very strong ex-ceptions were taken to the treatment receiv-ed by the committee which waited on the papal delegate to hear the grievance against Dr. Smith. The following resolutions were

has, we understand, been received by the companies chiefly affected; but inquiries which we have made would seem to indicate that, should the Admiralty decide upon such a step, is would meet with co-operation on the part of the stamship companies.
Muder the agreement now in force the armed cruisers are obliged, in order to meet the requirements of the admiralty, to see that their vessels are commanded and officience or by Royal Naval Reserve men. Further, they have agreed to employ, "as far as
* Besolved, That, pending this, we use every honorable effort ourselves and ask our friends in the city of Paterson to bring pressure to bear on the few who still contribute to the support of Dr. Smith to desite from doing so, since it is evident that Dr. Smith and the people of St. Joseph's parish can never harmonize—either one or the other has got to go the wall."

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AT yesterday's meeting of Commissioners, Messrs. W. and B. W. Pearse attending, were made in connection will day labor on the sewerage wor ment of the men will be at the adopted by contractors, and stitute a day's labor. Sub to be appointed where requi small gang of men at slightly - say 25 cents addition -eay 25 cents additional pe frequent reports are to be City Engineer showing the pr work in detail, the cost, pay men, etc. Other business of a men, etc. Other business of a acter was afterwards disposed o ber of small accounts passed fo

PERCY E. WHITTALL -" Lor he persists in styling himself—i at the city lockup, where he is main for some little time. main for some little time. against him this time is stea against him this time is stea from a friend named Ragstad tiating the timepiece for funds a house bar. The case was ca police court yesterday, and rem out the taking of any evidence day, a curious difficulty havin itself—Mr. T. W. Carter, the r ant witness in the case, has paralytic stroke, and can tell no facts coming under his observat time Percy has got through with case it is probable that he will for forgery, one or two valu upon the Bank of British Co which he has been identified r planation.

THERE is now living on the Indian reserve, an old klooted Tow kum aht who can justly ch oldest living person on the c America. Her age is set down and this is fairly well authentic Indians of her tribe. For examp an old man still living, and w ried and had children before the the Hudson's Bay fort here in 18 for the fact that Tow kum-abt old woman as far back as he co ber. By those who know the these Indians, it is said that years the Indian men did not r they were 20 or 21 years of quently his recollections must the least calculation 63 or 64 Tow-kum-aht was a very old w she must be considerably over she must be considerably over years of age now. The old wom back has been gradually dryi seasoning till she locks, as on pressed it, like a "healthy old For a number of years she has of her legs, and can only or Still she seems to keep the faculties fairly well. She is p

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 23. A CHIEF CHOSEN. Songhees Indians Elect Michael Cooper Successor to Charlie Freezie. His Term of Office Will Be Three Years-New Councillor Appointed.

The Songhees Indians have elected a new chief. When Chief Charlie Freezie died

council of the Songhees tribe was called for

council of the Songhees tribe was called for 7:30 last evening. At that hour the tribe met in the school house on the reserve, and it was decided to elect the new chief by ballot. At the request of the Indians Mr. Lomas went into a separate room, and one by one the Indians filed in and cast a ballot. The choice finally fell upon Michael Cooper, a brother-in-law of the late chief. Chief Michael is a man of considerable ability, ar as he has proved in his capacity as council-lor he being one of the considerable ability, ar assisted the late chief in administrating the affaire of the tribe. At the tribe.

man, the four members of the council for the year being : Willie Jack, Joe Etienne, George Cheetlan and Quit Quomton. The

ducted in a most amicable manner. The proceedings were very orderly and con-ducted in a most amicable manner. Before adjourning the Indians passed a resolution asking the Indian Department to take steps to have the government require the E. & N. railway to construct fences on either side of its line running themask the either side of its line running through the reserve, so as to better guard against acci



FIFTEEN tenders were received in Ottawa for the construction of the new public build-ings in this city. The lowest tenderer is an Eastern man, a Victorian being second in the list.

MRS. W. J. PENDRAY, of 92 Belleville street, has invited the members and friends of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be present at a parlor social at her home on Thursday of the social at her home on Thursday afternoon.

THE funeral of the late Peter Gerard took place yesterday at 9 30 o'clock from Hanna's undertaking "parlors" and from the R. C. cathedral, where high mass, with full choral service, was said, Rev. Fahler Nicolaye offi-ciating. The pallbearers were Mesars, A. Rebusky, W. Parcissa, H. Mannigh, C. Oger, A. Whitston and C. Johnston. THE funeral of William Rothwell, a plo-neer of the ploneers, took place on Sunday afternoon last from St. Paul's church, Esqui-

malt, where as well as at the grave, services were conducted by Rev. C. Esnor Sharp. The pallbearers were Messra. Jonson, King, Pearce, Bailey, Day and Campbell.

THE advisability of introducing technical education into the public schools will be discussed at a meeting at the city hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education, will meet the school trustees and the school teachers for the purpose of exchanging views on this most important question.

old stager among the Cowichans, for Mr. W. H. Lomas, the Indian agent, says that old Hulcarlotstun, who died last year, saw seven generations of his descendants before he died.

A NEW order went into effect yesterday in the various provincial offices "over the Bay." These have in the past closed at 4 p.m.: hereafter 5 o'clock will be the hour.

THE Y.P.S.C.E. of the First Presbyterias church will spend a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird. No. 22 Caledonia avenue, to morrow. An invita-tion is extended to all young people, parti-cularly to strangers attending the church.

chief. When Chief Charlie Freezie died last Sunday week, Mr. W. H. Lomas, Indian agent, was away making an inspec-tion of the different reserves as far north as Comox, consequently the important business of electing a new head to the tribe had to be postponed till that gentleman's return. Yesterday Mr. Lomas was in town, and a council of the Songhees tribe was called for

A change has been made in the term for which the chief is elected. It was formerly for life, but now it is only for three years. The next thing to do was to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the eleva-tion of Chief Michael to the leadership of the Indians. Willie Jack was the lucky man, the four members of the council for the made his captive was fined \$5 and costs for

being drunk. Six drunks and one Indian apprehended

A PANTHER measuring seven feet in length was shot by the fourteen year old daughter of Mr. George Brown at Beecher bay on Saturday. The young lady was out walking with a younger sister, when a dog that was with them treed a big panther. Instead of getting frightened and running away Miss Brown left her little sister and the dog to watch the animal and ran back to the house for a gun. Soon she returned with a Win-

watch the animal and ran back to the house for a gun. Soon she returned with a Win-chester rife and coolly taking aim killed the panther at the first shot, the bullet breaking the beast's neck. Miss Brown's pluck and her skill with the rife is something to be proud of, as panther shooting is a pretty dangerous amusement. The panther will be mounted for the provincial museum by Mr. Fannin.

A SOMEWHAT ourious burglary, case was heard in the city police court yesterday by Magistrate Macrae, the accused being John Robinsor, allas Macomas, and John Booney. They were charged with stealing a quantity of ligner and some money from John Drant's

Six drunks and one Indian apprehended with liquor in his possession were tried in the police court yesterday and assessed the oustomary penalties. One of the offenders acknowledged that he had allowed liquor to get the better of him, and explained that it was the first time and would be the last. "I will take you at your word," the magistrate charged. Now will you give me your word that you will not touch liquor again this sir, I will," was the reply. "Then come to me the day before Christmas and tell me you have kept your word," asid the Court, and the offender bowed his acquiesence in the bargain, and went his way."

street sewer extension. They considered that they had been unfairly deals with, and asked the early consideration of the council. As the account referred to was generally un-As the secount referred to was generally un-derstood to have been passed for payment, the communication went to the meance committee for an investigation of the facts. City Engineer E. A. Wilmot reported in connection with the cost of several minor improvements in various parts of the city, his report going to the streets committee for their guidance in dealing, with the matters referred to.

his report going to the strests commutes for their guidance in dealing, with the matters referred to. Building Inspector W. W. Northcott directed the attention of the council to the fact that by the coming into force of the provincial fire escapes act all buildings of more than two stories now require to be provided with modern fire escapes. This provided with modern fire escapes. This would include the city hall, escapes for which would cost in the neighborhood of

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dum of expense forwarded him in connection with the establishment and maintenance of the Darcey Island lazaretto. The state-ment had been found quite satisfactory by the connected of Vancouver, whose obeck for their proportion was inclosed. The Van-couver board acknowledged that the initial cost of the lazaretto should be regarded as a first charge upon the government grant. Henceforth it was unlikely, in the opinion of the Vancouver body, that any dispute should arise in regard to the division of the grant. The communication was ordered to be re-ceived and acknowledged. In a letter from Harrison & Walkely, contractors, application was made for street sewer extension. They considered that they had been unfairly dealt with, and

adopted. Since the last meeting of the board a com-munication from Henry Sellick and sixteen others-requesting that a new bridge be con-structed across a ditch on Bellott street, Burnside road, and suggesting that the tim-ber from the old bridge be wed in erecting the new one-has been received and referred to the streets committee. A letter from from ite origination of the pound committee. THE GOVEBNOR-GENERAL. Programme Partially Arranged for the factor from blame, for he had it in his being up ut the from blame, for he had it in his power to all out the team an hour earlier backers of wine.

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TYLEB CAPTURES TWO RECORDS.

TYLEE CAPTURES TWO RECORDS. WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 22.—Harry Tyler sgain made a sensation to day at the Waltham cycle park, by riding the fastest mile race ever contested in the world, break-ing both the even mile and three-quarter competition records under extremely un-favorable conditions. On September 13, at Springfield, Eddie Bald, of Buffalo, leaped into fame by winning a mile race against the fastest men in the world, lowering the world's competition record to 2 05 4.5. One year before on the same track, George Taylor, cf Waltham, had established a three quarter record of 1 41 1 5. To-day Harry Tyler broke both of these records at the same attempt, and Eddie McDuffe, of Minden, finished only sbout a wheel's length, equal to about one-fifth of a second, hashed Turke length, equal to about one-fifth of a second, behind Tyler, cutting the three quarter re-cord to 1.3325, and the mile to 2051.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Third of the Salmon Fleet Departs for Liverpool With a Valuable Cargo.

Supposed Wreckage of the "Ivanhoe "-Produce Receipts-The "Satellite" Away.

Liverpool is the destination of the British ship Clan Robertson, which starts on her long voyage from the Fraser river this afternoon. She is the third salmon ship to depart for England this year, and loaded her cargo on the Robert Ward Company's account. The manifest complete is below :

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they had broken out or and not into the premises in question—hiding in one of the closets until the proprietor had looked up and taken himself to bed Friday night, and then proceeding with their operations. then proceeding with their operations. Constables McDonald and Cameron located THERE was a rumor current yesterday that blood poisoning having set in, amputa-tion had been found necessary in the case of the Indian accidentally shot a few nights ago by Sergeant of Police H. A. Levin. In-quiry at the hospital develops the fact that there is "nothink to it." The Indian is the men in the cabin of a friend, and found the stolen liquors concealed under a mattrass in the room where Rooney was sleeping. Neither had any explanation other than a general denial, while there were many dove-tailing circumstances pointing to them as the offenders. They were committed for doing as well as could be expected and when he leaves the hospital will have as sound and useful a pair of legs as anyone trial. need possess.

trial. THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian society that arranged to celebrate the old Soottish Thestival of Halloween, which falls on Slat the A.O.U.W. was secured, but owing to the visit of the Governor-General and Lady for Aberdeen, who have signified their intention of being present, and under whose distinguished patronage the celebration will be held, other arrangements had to be made. On the celebration will take has been changed to Monday evening, the 5th November, and it will be given in the Viotoria Theatre on in account of its more ample accommodation and suitability for an event of this kind. In the fastival a Scotch one also, the programme will largely predominate with well known Scottish songs, in fact "maistly Scotch" will be the word for that evening, although a sprinkling of the songs of other in the celebration will be held, the more angle account of its more and suitability for an event of this kind. In the fastival a Scotch one also, the pro-Ar yesterday's meeting of the Sewerage commissioners, Messrs. W. J. Macaulay and B. W. Pearse attending, arrangements were made in connection with the trial of were made in connection with the triat of day labor on the sewerage work. The pay-ment of the men will be at the rate usually adopted by contractors, and ten hours will constitute a day's labor. Sub-foremen are to be appointed where required over each small gang of men at slightly better wages - say 25 cents additional per diem-and frequent reports are to be made by the

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ALD. HUMPHREY did not think that the

necessity for fire escapes on the city hall would arise until some use were made of the Presentation of Addresses and Promenade Concert in the Drill Hall

third story. ALD. LEDINGHAM took it that " the com munication was only intended to show the absurdity of the act in certain cases."

THE MAYOE thought that "no one could say that this act was an absurd one." He looked upon it as "a wise and necessary measure in the interest of the people." ALD. LEDINGHAM EXPlained that he had

Aberdeen, met yesterday afternoon in the city hall, Mayor Teague in the chair. There was a good representative gathering, including Lieut. Governor Dewdney and not intended to go the length of pronouncing the act absurd in other than certain details including Lieut. Governor Dewdney and ether prominent people. The Lieut. Governor suggested that as it is doubtful whether H. M. S. Champion with Lord and Lady Aberdeen aboard, will arrive by daylight, the formal address of welcome be made at the drill hall. The Mayor remarked that the dity council were waiting for the programme to be map-ped out by the committee before making a grant, so that they might know how much would be required. Lient.-Gol. Prior hoped that the dity would give a ball, and do its best to make the Governor-General welcome. Ald. Munn believed in the ditizens put-ting their hands in their pookets to carry There should, for example, be provision for the exemption of buildings upon which there was no necessity for fire escapes. ALD. MUNN thought that it would be found that the city hall was already exempt by the act, and would so remain until the third story was called into service.

Reports from the finance committee recommended disbursements from the electric light fund and general revenue aggregating \$4,500, and these were duly passed.

dy Aberdeen

-Public Ball.

than he did. There is a rule providing that than he did. There is a rule providing that an unfinished match must begin under the same conditions as at the time of postpone-ment. If Mr. Quigley decides that the eleven minutes must be played, the play will be at the Brockton Point grounds, the teams will be the same, Westminster play-ing eleven, Cambridge having been ruled off for knocking Morton over the head. The ing eleven, Cambridge having been ruled off for knocking Morton over the head. The same referee and umpires will also act. The only different condition, if the game is played, is that it will be begun long enough before sundown to finish it. The committee appointed at the public meeting last Saturday to arrange for the reception of the Governor-General and Lady Aberdees, met vesterday aftermore in the

STILL UNDECIDED OFFICIALLY.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.-(Special) - The World and Advertiser declare Saturday's game a draw. Referee Quigley was seen and saked if the COLONIST was correct in saying that he had reserved his decision. Mr. Quigley said : "Yes, I have reserved my decision."

THE TURF. FOR THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

ENTERS SERVICE.

Tug Mogul, which has just entered ser-Tig Mogal, which has just entered ser-vice after an extensive overhauling, is not as stated going into active competition with any vessel, but will simply work in con-junction with the Puget Sound boats. On Sunday she made a special run to Nanaimo for fuel and thoroughly tested her machin-ery, which gave satisfaction. Yesterday she cleared for Port Townsend to enter her duties, although at present no vessel awaits there. there.

SUPPOSED WRECKAGE OF THE "IVANHOE." The bark General Fairchild, which ar-rived at San Francisco from Nanaimo on Sunday, reports having passed a quantity of wreckage and stores on the way down. The impression seems to be that they were the remains of the abin Iumber impression seems to be the seems of the ship Ivanhoe.

** SATELLITE " SAILS SOUTH.

H. M.S. Satellite left E-quimalt at about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. From here she goos direct to Santiago, and thence further for the purpose, it is understood, of reliev-ing the Nymph.

TOBONTO, Oct. 20 .- At the annual commencement of Upper Canada college yesterday, Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, warned the anthorities that they must expect no further legislative aid. Lieut.-Colonel Denison and Mr. Cockburn, M.P., replied firmly, urging the right to ex-pect assistance. The discussion created somewhat of a sensation.



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro. Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to ex-tend to other parts of the body. After trying yarlous remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Aver's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

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without success. Steam was kept up, when at noon of Mon-day, the 17th of September, a cloud of that obtrusive black smoke which Japanese coal from the south. The Chinese admiral at once weighed anchor, drew up his squadron in a formation roughly like an obtuse angle, with the two armored ships at the apex, and advanced to give battle. The Japanese coame on in line and carried out a series of evolu-tions with beautiful precision. The tactice

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 THE FIGHT ON THE YADU.

 A Graphic Description of the Engager ment in Which Four Chinese Bhips Were Lost.

 Kramples of Conspicuous Courage and Despicable Cowardice—The Japana anese Superior Generalship.

 If, as Captain Mahaa says, the nava ditions for fighting at see has yet to be made. Of the twenty seven vessels range in the recent battle as Y alu river, only two have any pretendions to be coiled battle ships, the Chinese vessels Thogynen and Chenynen. All the rest were of the pro-teeded or unprotected drainer chans. Skill woke profound interest in away divide with the general actions see Tatangkon will
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from the south. The Chinese admiral at once weighed anohor, drew up his squadron in a formation roughly like an obtuse angle. With this exception it is amazing to find advanced to give battle. The Japanese came on in line and carried out a series of evolu-tions with beautiful precision. The taottes of both sides are too highly technical for the lay mind to grasp, but in common speech they may be resolved into this : (1.) The Japanese having higher speed-the modern equivalent to the westhergauge-their radius as they came within range of the big guns of the ammored Tingynen and of less calibre. (2.) The Chinese kept their wedge forma-tion, and as all the halyards were shot swary in the Admiral's ships early in the action they had simply to watch the leaders and act with disoretion. The very first evolution of the emerny

THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW. Condition of the Czar Believed to Much Worse Than Beported.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1894

The Czarewitch and Princess Alix Warried-Fanatics and Revolu-tionists at Work.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Daily News has this dispatch from Sp. Petersburg : "The official bulletins do not represent the situa-ation as dark as it really is. The belief is that the beginning of the end has arrived, and that already the Czar is dying. It is not known whether or not the marriage has been solemnized. The silence is ominous al-though it may be that the Czar's condition and official bulletins do not represent the situa

birg says: "To us sated that a french surgeon has been invited to Livadia with a view to an operation which might be possi-ble if only one kidney were affected. Prof. Bergmann, of Berlin, issaid to have been invit-ed and has declined. It seems true that all the state papers since the 18th have been signed by the Czarewitch in the Czar's be-half. Dr. von Witte, Minister of Finance; has telegraphed to the president of the Odesses exchange that he relies on the loyal-by of the brokers and others to abstain the depreciation of roubles and the state frinds, even postponing all the gold pur-ohases which are not in immediate neces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24 -At 8 o'clock

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—At 8 o'clock this evening the following official bulletin was issued : "During the day there have been no signs of somnolence. The Emperor's appetite and spirits were better. The ordered increased somewhat. Much comment was excited here to-day by the news that the Imperial yachts Polar Star and Taspewan have base ordered to proceed to the Piraens. These yachts were ordered South some days ago, but soon after leaving Cronstad were told to return. What the last change of plan means is not known. BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The St. Petersburg ourrespondent of the Koelnische Zeitung tays: "It is rumored that the Czar's physicians have hopes that he will live two or three weeks and consequently have

ence of the czar and czarina. The imperial sufferer greeted the princess with every mark of affection. The brids-sleet, accom-panied by the Czarina and other members of the Imperial family, proceeded to the chaped of the castle. A solema religious service was then conducted, Princess Alix kneeling beside the Empress and joining in long and fervent supplications offered for the recovery of the Czar. After the religious ceremonies the Princess and the Imperial party return-ed to the room occupied by the Czar. Grand Duke and Duchess Vladimir, the former a brother of the Empreror, arrived Sunday, and the king of Greece is on the way from Viens. fact that since 1866 the government has done very little looking to the protection of Puget Sound sgainst foreign attack, not-withstanding the great development of the country and the increase of the population. He recommends that eleven points of de-fence selected by the fortifications board in the population and plead under PARIS, Oct. 24.-Dispatches from an un-

last summer be acquiren and placed under military control and that forty-three reser-vations withdrawn in past years be turned vertex withdrawn in past years be turned over to the interior department for disposi-tion. Fort Townsend is no longer of ad-vantege and in its stead an infantry garri-son should be estwillshed at Magnolia bluffs, near Seattle, with would serve admirably for the motestion of the accurate heread by

WINNIPEG, Oct. 24. — (Special.) — Nomina-tions for the Northwest legislative assembly took place to-day. As far as heard from the results are : Battleford, B. Prince and J. Clinkskill ; South Regina, J. W. Smith and D. Mowat : Saltocate. T. Eakin and T. Otis recommends the abandonment of Fort Townsend and the transfer of its garrison to the Vancouver barracks. The Three Tree Point military reservation of 640 acres could with propriety be turned over to the interior department for disposition. EZETA'S COMPANION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24,-A San Fransisco friend of General Ezeta recently wrote to Rueben and Quesada who assisted in the defence of the Salvadorean refugees in this city, to know what progress was being made in the case of Juan Cienfuegos. He stated that it had been rumored that Cien-fuegos had been abandoned to his fate. In reply Quesada wrote that the case of Cien-inegos had been submitted in writing to the secretary of state with a request that oral argument should be heard. Nothing had been heard from the case since. The charge shat Ezeta had abandoned Cienfuegos to his fate was denied.

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 25c. Sold by druggists.

BIRTH

ScholkFillD-On the 22nd instant, at Sunny-sine, Jubiles Avenue, Victoria, B.C., the wife of H.E. G H. Scholefield, of a son. B. Smith of a son.

DIED.

ROTHWELL. In Esquimalt. on Friday, the 19th instant, William Hothwell, aged 78 years, a native of Liverpool, England. GERAED-At St. Joseph's Hospital on the 20th inst., Peter Gerard, aged 67, a native of Antwerp, Belgium.



From THE DAILY COLO MARINE MOVI

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Rough seas were the luck of Pacific liner Tacoma on the tr until she reached the Straits es morning. She left Yokohan inst, and was alongside the landing her mails, freight and noon yesterday. A fierce typh kong delayed her a day in sta was September 26 when she sai port. Head winds were me leaving Yokohama for three and then westerly gales continu coast was reached. A floa sighted in mid-ocean by eyes of the ship's surgeon, I was at first thought to be the r lost vessel. This was about from land. The ship's di at once altered to allow a bette at once altered to allow a taken, with the result that t mast was discovered to be a fir erect with about twenty fee water. For Victoria the Tao water. For Victoria the Tao 212 tons of general freight out o go of 3,000 tons, the balanc Puget Sound and overland poin 48 Chinese and seven Japanese all for here. Rev. J. K. Robeo J. Walker, Rev. B. W. and and two children and Mrs. Pe Capt Perkes, commander of the pused the saloon list. The three Northern Chinese missionaries turning home after a long expansion turning home after a long experi Orient. Mr. Robson's home Orient. Mr. Robson's home York, while that of Mr. and Mr

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IN FORTY ONE COUNTRIES.

Dake Michael, third son of the Czar, heir apparent to the throne after the accession of the Grand Duke Nicholas. The present heir apparent, the Grand Duke George, the condition of his health, has renounced his rights of succession. His death is a ques-tion of a few days. A Livadis dispatch states that the Czar had a passable night and showed a slight desire for food this morning. There has been, however, no increase in the strength of the heart's action. Prof. Merzehjewaki, a specialist in nerv-our diseases, who was supposed to have

historia of the work accomplished by the women. Preceding the meeting in Carnegie hall, there was a big mass meeting in Union Square.

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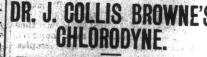
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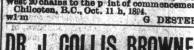
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THERE was no change in the p announced in yesterday's Cotoxns dered at last evening's converses lecture room of the St. Andrew' terian church. Dr. Milne acted man and in the course of his rems high compliment to Mr. Fred. Ri orchestra, which took part in the pr and he believed would attract a every subsequent social at wi played. The vocal numbers on gramme by Mr. A. C. Martin, Mr michael, Mr. Collister, Miss Jan Miss Spring were also greatly ap

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- There was gratifying increase in the Treasury gold to day. The net gold now amounts to \$60,-Is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of meadow land situated on Meldrum's Creek north and ad-joining M. G. Drummond's leased meadow, commencing at a post marked G.D., S.W. cor-ner; thenee running north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains the 10 chains, 022,023, nearly \$1,500,000 more than was on hand yesterday. The New York sub-treasury received about \$200,000 in gold for retiring circulation, while Philadelphis re-ceived about \$100,000 in exchange notes.



returned to St. Petersburg, from which it is presumed that there is no truth in the sen-sational stories circulated regarding the health of her majesty. The illness of the Czar is taking its usual course toward a fatal end. His Majesty was better Sunday and Monday, and worse Tuesday. It is expected that his strength will carry him to other slight rallies. Thus the progress of the disease will ebb and flow until the patient succoumbs. BERLIN, Oct. 24. —It is reported here that a prominent court officer at St. Petersburg

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 1894. THE "PRINCE BUPERT." Rumor Has It That She Will Go to China for Service as a Transport.

Something About This Much Discussed Steamer-H M.S. "Champion's" Plans.

It is now a foregone conclusion in marine circles that Victorians are not to see, for some time at least, the new and elegant

sidewheel steamer Prince Rupert, about whose building so much has been heard. Though she left Glasgow some time about September 1 with the announced purpose of coming here to give opposition to the

C. P. N. Co.'s steamer on the Vic-

tween the Hornets, of Nanaimo, and the Vancouver team. An exciting billiard match took place last evening at the Hotel Victoria between James Hilton and R. H. Williams, the latter giving filtion 60 in 250. Williams made breaks, going out on an unfinished break of 50 and winning by 10 points. TORONTO, Oot. 23 — More bloyole records they Davidson, who cut the time for every-ting, from six to twenty-two miles inclusive. companies for the continuence of the latter's service had been extended. Now a flood of light is thrown upon the whole matter by a vagrant runor, the origin of which is a mys. tery but which (as would not likely have been the case had the element of truth been lacking) the officials of the C.P.R. have not yet taken the trouble to disoredit it. It is to the effect that the Prince Rupert is not now on her way to Viotoria, but to Port Arthur or Wei-Hai-Wei, and that instead of carrying passengers and oargo between this city and Vancouver for the C.P.R., her for the converted of the converted to come to Viotoria. He says he is quite at how here, but the police think him to be an undesirable character who as long as he remains will have to be supported by the oity.

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as Harlem to days by running the distance in 1:382 It was a grand performance, and both horse and jockey were given a royal reception when they cantered back to the stand.

THE WHEEL

BUFFALO, Oct. 24.—John S. Johnson rode a mile straightaway this afternoon in 1:35 2 5, Inverting the world's record 14 full seconds. The time was 1-10 second faster than the world's record for running horses, 1:35¹/₂, made by Salvator on the Svarlight track at made by Salvator on the Svarlight track at Monmouth park. N.J., August 28, 1890. Johnson rode in heavy black tights and two thick sweaters, which tended to impede the free play of his muccles. But seven with these impediments Johnson never budged from his position at the rear of the qua-druplet, and when he crossed the finish line his front wheel was lapped on the rear wheel of the big machine. As the record breakers and the pace making quartette crossed the tape the features of the men were absolutely indistinguishable. All that could be heard colors and a cloud of dust. Electrical tim-ing arrangements were provided, and finish, so that there can be no doubt of the accuracy dustrer was encourse as been control and inten-so that there can be no doubt of the accuracy of the performance. Johnson made his appearance on the course at about 5 c'olock and rode half a mile back of the starting

There has been no recent change in H. M. S. Champion's orders. She will go up to Vancouver to-morrow morning with the Pheasant's old orew and return thence to

urer of the hospital; and Charles Hayward. Floor managers, Messrs. J. S. Yates, W. H. Ellis and F. B. Gregory. As it was quite impossible to dispose of the generous supplies sent in for the supper it has been decided to give a luncheon to-day in the A. O. U. W. hall between 12 and 2 o'clock. This will give business men. a capital chance to help in the good work of assisting an excellent institution, and no doubt many will take their noon day meal at the hall. Equimalt. She has taken in provisions as customary, so that she may be ready for sea if required—for Peru, China or Timbuctoo. At present, however, she is not expected to go to either of the three.

CURRENT HUMOR.

"Doctor, I am troubled with shooting pains in my face." "Yes, madam. You use too much powder."

THE CITY. In the schoolroom of the Centennial Methodist church last evening an enjoyable social was held under the auspices of the young people of the church. A choice musical programme was the chief attrac-

COMMENCING Saturday next the B. C. B. G. A. band will continue the weekly prom-enade concerts at the drill hall. An ex-cellant programme has been provided, and a first-class entertainment is assured all who attend. who attend.

At the cosy residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinnard, No. 22 Chatham street, last evening a pleasant "At Home" was held by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Preebyterian church. There was a good attendance, and the amusements provided were heartily par-ticipated in. An informal programme of music, etc., was also provided.

THE police magistrate yesterday gave his decision in regard to John Robinson and John Booney, who were arrested for the burglary of Drant's saloon last Sunday. Rooney was discharged, he having proved by three witnesses, Charles MoGill, Alex. Campbell and A. Cavin, that he was in one of the oity saloons from 10:30 on Saturday night till 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, the burglary taking place between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. Robinson was committed for trial.

EDWARD BURKE is the name of an un-fortunate inabriate taken to the police sta-tion yesterday afternoon. He was found in a helpless state of intoxication on Yates street, his missry being added to by the absence of one leg and the orippled state of the other. After sobering up Barke ex-ful.

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means of the individual colonists. These rules and regulations are drafted by the council, and must have the approval of the Minister of Immigration before they become operative ; having been so endorsed, it is provided in the terms of the agreement be-tween the colonists and the government that they must be obeyed, the council having the power in default of obedience to expel the offender from the settlement. To satisfy himself that the terms and con-ditions of settlement were thoroughly un-derstood by all the colonists, Hon. Col. Baker yesterday afternoon met them—83 in

government. Mr. Peter Leech, provincial land sur-Mr. Peter Leech, provincial land sur-veyor, will accompany the party north to-morrow to point out the lands taken up and attend generally to the requirements of the settlers. They take with them provisions for the entire winter, and will employ ehem-selves next season in clearing their land and laying out small gardens. Stook will not be taken in until sufficient land has been made available to support them. All the colonists are enthusiastic and do not fear any of the difficulties which besets the path of pioneers. There is more than a probability that a party of Scotch farmers will be the next to take up land on similar terms to those offered the Norwegians.

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